

The Impact of the Reformation on the Building and Repair of Churches in the East Riding, 1547-1730

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APPENDIX 1 – Map of the archdeaconry of the East Riding 1547-1730

Except for the wapentake of Ouse and Derwent, which formed part of York archdeaconry, the archdeaconry of the East Riding between 1547 and 1730 included all of the East Riding as it was defined as a civil area both before and after 1974, when some of the northern parts of Buckrose and Dickering deaneries were transferred to North Yorkshire. It also included Holtby in Gate Helmsley township, which was later reckoned part of Bulmer wapentake in the North Riding, and a small area which has always been part of North Yorkshire, but has also always been part of Dickering deanery. This is the area which includes (from north to south) Staintondale, Hackness with Harwooddale, Silpho and Broxa, Scalby with Cloughton and Burniston, Scarborough, Seamer with East Ayton, Cayton, and Gristhorpe and Lebberston. The rest of the archdeaconry of the East Riding lies south and south-west of the North Riding, bounded on the west side by the River Derwent; on the south by the Rivers Ouse and Humber; and on the east by the North Sea.

The third map below is a scan of the map from A.H. Smith's *The Place-Names of the East Riding of Yorkshire and York* (Cambridge, 1937), and the first and second are the west and the east halves of the third map. The fourth and fifth maps are sections of a scan of the map from A.H. Smith's *The Place-Names of the North Riding of Yorkshire and York* (Cambridge, 1928). These three maps show the area within the historic, pre-1974, civil boundaries of the East Riding which constituted part of the East Riding archdeaconry as it stood in the C16th, which is all that area to the east and south of the red line marked on the third map.

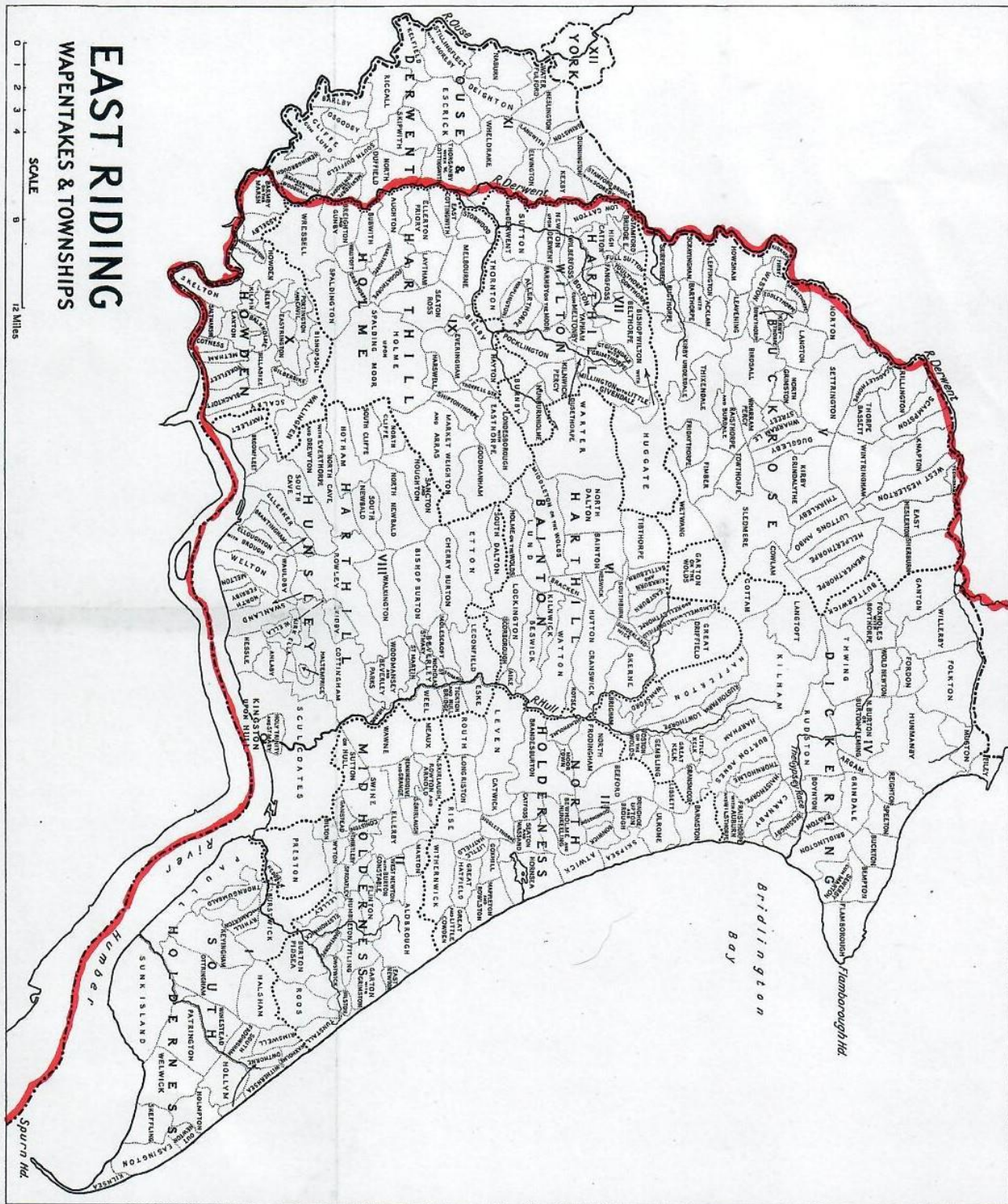
The other part of the East Riding archdeaconry as it stood in the C16th was within the North Riding as defined by the historic, pre-1974, civil boundaries of the North Riding. This is shown in the fourth and fifth maps, as the area to the east of the black line marked on the third map. In all cases (subject to the exclusion of the deanery known as Ouse & Derwent), the areas denoted as wapentakes correspond to the areas known as deaneries and the larger capitals denote the beacons within those wapentakes, as in Harthill Wilton, Harthill Bainton, Harthill Holme and Harthill Hunsley; and North Holderness, Mid-Holderness and South Holderness. There are no such divisions within either Buckrose or Dickering deaneries. The beacons have no significance in the context of the archdeaconry of the East Riding and its constituent deaneries.

The fourth map shows the headings of the North Riding map, and is for orientation purposes only. The fifth map shows the section of the fourth map which constitutes the remainder of the archdeaconry of the East Riding as it was defined in the C16th, defined by the area to the east and south of the black line, as a small section of the archdeaconry which lay in the North Riding as defined by the historic, pre-1974, civil boundaries of the North Riding.



EAST RIDING WAPENTAKES & TOWNSHIPS

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YORKSHIRE

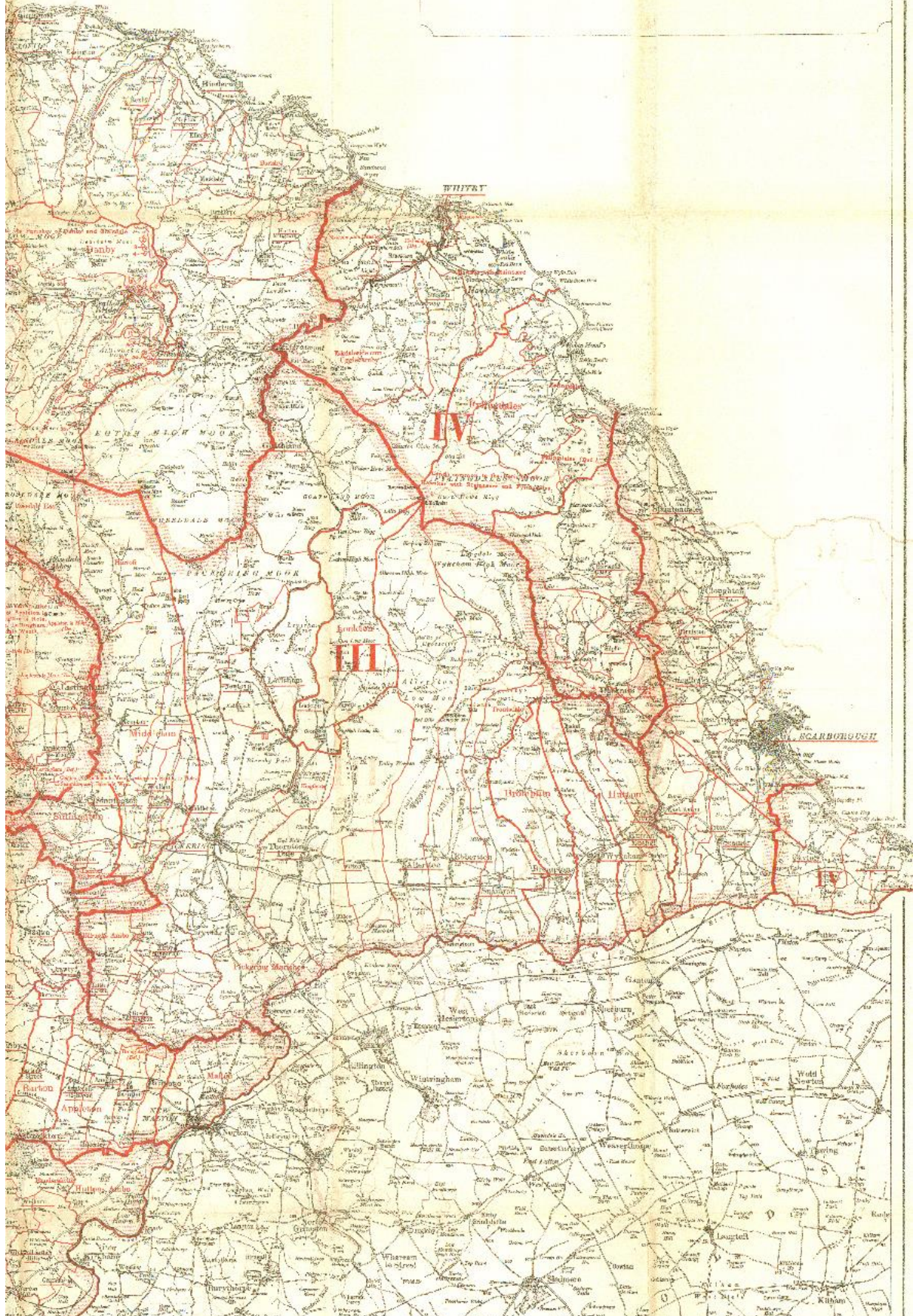
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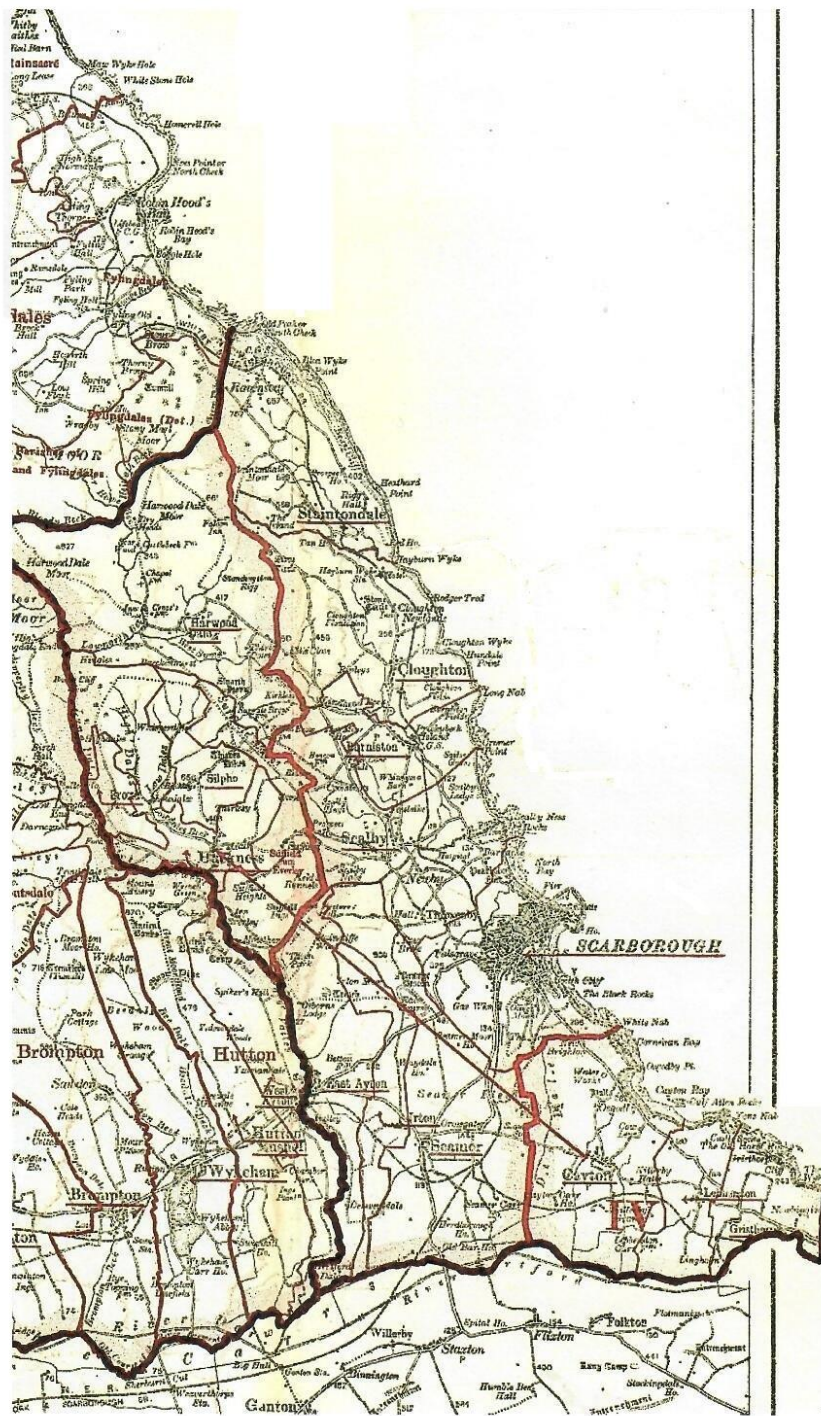
DOMESDAY WAPENTAKES

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Scale of Five Miles to One Inch

The different wapentakes in Yorkshire (England) are shown in different colors





APPENDIX 2 – East Riding churches & chapels (1) by deanery & peculiar, & (2) in alphabetical order

Both primary and secondary sources usually address parishes in (roughly) alphabetical order within their deanery, or, if they are peculiars, in (roughly) alphabetical order within the group held by the ecclesiastic in question, which are usually presented in the following order: archbishop of York; dean and chapter of York dean of York; precentor of York with prebendary of Great and Little Driffield; chancellor of York; subdean of York; succentor of York; archdeacon of the East Riding; the Peculiar Court of Bishop Wilton (or treasurer of York); prebendaries of Barmby Moor, Bugthorpe, Fridaythorpe, Grindal, Holme Archiepiscopi, Langtoft, N Newbald, Weighton, Wetwang; Peculiar Court of S Cave; Manorial Court of Beeford; and dean & chapter of Durham. Once the mother-churches are listed roughly alphabetically, most sources insert their chapels immediately after the mother-church, although this will usually take them out of the alphabetical order. The two lists below show the churches and chapels first ordered as the sources usually order them, and second, in alphabetical order with a code identifying their deanery and whether each is a peculiar. 30 churches listed below are identified as chapels, but this does not mean that between 1547 and 1730 all functioned as chapels: although at least 10 did, some were treated as churches independent of their original mother church. Just as many places originally chapels of ease (sometimes, but not always, of collegiate entities) attained parochial status in the Middle Ages, so others were moving in that direction in our period. Accordingly, it is not possible to state exactly how many parishes were held within the archdeaconry of the East Riding between 1547 and 1730: technically it was probably about 187, but in practice, some 200. References to NR are to the North Riding as defined before 1974. Red type-face identifies rectories with rector-incumbents.

(1) By deanery and peculiar

BUCKROSE

Birdsall

Burythorpe

Cowlam

East Heslerton (W Heslerton's chapel)

West Heslerton

Kirby Grindalythe

Duggleby (chapel), Mowthorpe & Thirkleby (chapel) (in Kirby Grindalythe parish)

Kirby Underdale

Garrowby, Grimston (1), Painsthorpe & Uncleby (in Kirby Underdale parish)

Kirkham

Knapton (Wintringham's chapel)

Langton

Kennythorpe (in Langton parish)

Norton

Welham (in Norton parish)

Rillington

Scampston (Rillington's chapel)

Scrayingham

Howsham & Leppington (Scrayingham's chapels)

Settrington

Scagglethorpe (in Settrington parish)

Sherburn

Skirpenbeck

Sledmere

Croome (in Sledmere parish)

Thorpe Bassett

Westow

Eddlethorpe; Firby; Menethorpe (in Westow parish)

Wharram Percy

Raisthorpe, Thixendale & Towthorpe (chapels) & Burdale (in Wharram Percy parish)

Wintringham

Knapton & Linton (Wintringham's chapels)

Yedingham

DICKERING

Argam (originally Hunmanby's chapel)

Auburn (originally Carnaby's chapel)

Bempton

Newsom/Newsham (1) (in Bempton parish)

Bessingby

Boynton

Bridlington

Buckton, Grindale, Marton (1), Sewerby & Speeton (chapels), & Easton, Hilderthorpe & Wilsthorpe (in Bridlington parish)

Burton Agnes

Gransmoor & Haisthorpe (chapels) & Thornholme (in Burton Agnes parish)

Burton Fleming (originally Hunmanby's chapel)

Carnaby

Auburn, Fraisthorpe & Kilburn (originally Carnaby's chapels)

Filey

Gristhorpe, Lebberston & Newbigin (in Filey parish)

Flamborough

Folkton (originally Hunmanby's chapel)¹

Flixton & Flotmanby (in Folkton parish)

Foston-on-the-Wolds

Brigham, Fisholme & Great Kelk (chapels) & Gembling & Little Kelk (in Foston parish)

Fraisthorpe (originally Carnaby's chapel)

Ganton

Garton-on-the-Wolds

Hackness (NR)

Harwood Dale (Hackness' chapel) (NR)

Harpham (originally Burton Agnes' chapel)

Hunmanby

Fordon (Hunmanby's chapel)

Lowthorpe (originally Burton Agnes' chapel)

Cattleholmes (in Lowthorpe parish)

Muston (originally Hunmanby's chapel)

Nafferton

Pockthorpe & Wansford (Nafferton's chapels)

Reighton (originally Hunmanby's chapel)

Rudston

Ruston Parva (originally Burton Agnes' chapel)

Scalby (NR)²

Burniston & Cloughton (chapels) (NR), & Newby & Throxenby (in Scalby parish) (NR)

Scarborough (NR)

Seamer

Ayton E, Cayton, Osgodby & West Spital (Seamer's chapels) (NR)

Staintondale (NR)

Thwing

Octon (chapel) & Grange (in Thwing parish)

Willerby (1) near Filey³

Binnington & Staxton (in Willerby (1) parish)

Wold Newton (originally Hunmanby's chapel)

HARTHILL⁴

Aike (part in Lockington parish and part in St John's, Beverley parish)

Aughton

E Cottingwith (chapel of Aughton or Ellerton) & Laytham (in Aughton parish)

Bainton

Neswick (Bainton's chapel)

Bishop Burton

Bubwith

¹ It had both a rector and a vicar.

² Distinguish Scalby (NR) in Dickering from that in Brantingham parish in Harthill.

³ Not the Willerby in Kirk Ella parish, Harthill.

⁴ Includes Howdenshire.

Spaldington & Willtoft (chapels),
Brighton-cum-Gunby, Foggathorpe,
Gribthorpe & Harlthorpe (in Bubwith
parish)

Burnby

Catton

Stamford Bridge (Catton's chapel)

N Cave

Kettlethorpe & S Cliffe (chapels),
Drewton & Everthorpe (in N Cave parish)

Cherry Burton

Cottingham

N Dalton

Ellerton

Etton

Everingham

N Ferriby

Swanland (N Ferriby's chapel)

Full Sutton

Goodmanham

Harswell

Hessle

Holme-on-the-Wolds

Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor

Hotham

Huggate

Hutton Cranswick

Rotsea (chapel), Swinkhill &
Sunderlandwick (in Hutton Cranswick
parish)

Kilnwick-on-the-Wolds

Beswick & Bracken (Kilnwick's chapels)

Kilnwick Percy

Kirkburn

Southburn & Tibthorpe (chapels),
Battleburn, Buttsburn & Eastburn (in
Kirkburn parish)

Kirk Ella

Anlaby, Haltemprice, West Ella &
Willerby (2) (in Kirk Ella parish)

Leconfield-w-Arram

Lockington

Aike (in Lockington parish)

Londesborough

Easthorpe (Londesborough's chapel)

Lund

Middleton-on-the-Wolds

Nunburnholme

Thorpe-le-Street (in Nunburnholme
parish)

Rowley

Risby (chapel), Bentley, Hunsley, Little
Weighton & Riplingham (in Rowley
parish)

Sancton

Houghton; N Cliffe (in Sancton parish)

Scorborough

Sculcoates

Seaton Ross (chapel) (in Aughton parish)

Skerne

Skidby

S Dalton

Sutton-upon-Derwent

Warter

Watton

Wilberfoss

Newton-upon-Derwent (Wilberfoss'
chapel)

Wressle

Newsome/Newsham (2) (chapel),
Brind, Burne & Lofthouse (in Wressle
parish)

BEVERLEY

Beverley Minster

St Giles' chapel, Beverley Park, Eske,
Hull Bridge, Molescroft, Sandholme,
Sicey, Stork, Thearne, Tickton, Weel &
Woodmansey (in St John's, Beverley
parish)

Beverley St Mary

Beverley St Nicholas

HULL

Hull Holy Trinity

Hull St Mary Lowgate

Trinity House chapel, Hull

HOLDERNESS

Aldbrough

East Newton & West Newton (chapels),
Carlton, Etherdwick, Fosham, Lamouth,
Ringborough, Tansterne (in Aldbrough
parish)

Atwick

Barmston

Brandesburton

Moor Town (in Brandesburton parish)

Burstwick-w-Skeckling

Nuthill (chapel), Ryhill & Camerton (in Burstwick parish)
Catwick
 Drypool
 Southcoates (in Drypool parish)
 Easington
 Out Newton (Easington's chapel)
 N Frodingham
 Garton-w-Grimston
Goxhill
Halsham
 Hedon (originally chapel of Preston)
Hilston
 Hollym (originally chapel of Withernsea)
Holmpton
 Hornsea
 Humbleton
 Elstronwick & Fitling (Humbleton's chapels), Danthorpe & Flinton (in Humbleton parish)
 Keyingham
 Kilnsea
Leven
 Hallytreeholme, Heigholme, Hempholme & Weedland (in Leven parish)
 Marfleet
 Nunkeeling
 Bewholme (Nunkeeling's chapel)
 Ottringham
 Owthorne
 Rimswell (chapel), S Frodingham & Waxholme (in Owthorne parish)
 Patrington
 Paull
 Thorngumbald (Paull's chapel)
Rise
Long Riston
Roos
 Owstwick (in Roos parish)
Routh
Siggleshorpe
 Great Hatfield (chapel), Catfoss, Little Hatfield, Seaton & Wassand (in Siggleshorpe parish)
 Skeffling
 Skipsea
 Ulrome (chapel), Bonwick, Brough, Dringhoe, Fairholme & Upton (in Skipsea parish)
Sproatley

Sutton St James
 Stoneferry (in Sutton parish)
 Swine
 Bilton, Marton, Skirlaugh & Wyton (Swine's chapels), Benningholme, Coniston, Dowthorpe, Ellerby, Ganstead, Langthorpe, Oubrough N Skirlaugh-w-Rowton & Arnold & Thirtleby (in Swine parish)
 Welwick
 Plewland, Thorpe (2) & Weeton (in Welwick parish)
Winestead
 Withernsea

PECULIARS
 Burton Pidsea
Foxholes
 Butterwick (chapel) & Boythorpe (in Foxholes parish)
 Weaverthorpe
 Helperthorpe & East and West Lutton (Weaverthorpe's chapels)
 Wharram-le-Street
 Allerthorpe
 Barmby Moor
 Fangfoss
 Great Givendale-w-Grimthorpe
 Hayton
 Bielby
 Kilham
 Swaythorpe (Kilham's chapel)
 Millington-w-Little Givendale
 Pocklington
 Ousethorpe (in Pocklington parish)
 Thornton
 Melbourne, Storwood/Storthwaite & Waplington (in Thornton parish)
 Yapham
 Great Driffeld
 Elmswell & Kellythorpe (in Driffeld parish)
 Little Driffeld
 Acklam (chancellor)
 Leavening (chapel) & Barthorpe (in Acklam parish)
 Wawne (chancellor)
 Meaux (in Wawne parish)
 Preston (dean)
 Lelley (in Preston parish)

Tunstall (sub-dean)
 Mappleton-w-Rowlston (archdeacon of
 ER) Cowdens Ambo (in Mappleton
 parish)
 Bishop Wilton (treasurer)
 Belthorpe, Bolton, Gowthorpe and
 Youlthorpe (in Bishop Wilton parish)
 Bugthorpe (Bugthorpe preb)
 Thoraldby/Thoroldby & Stockton (in
 Bugthorpe parish)
 Fridaythorpe (Wetwang preb)
 Holme Archiepiscopi
 Withernwick (Holme Archiepiscopi preb)
 Langtoft (Langtoft preb)
 Cottam (Langtoft's chapel)
 N Grimston (Langtoft preb)
 N Newbald (Newbald preb)
 S Newbald (in N Newbald parish)
 Market Weighton (Weighton preb)
 Arras & Shiptonthorpe (Market
 Weighton's chapels)
 Wetwang (Wetwang preb)
 Elloughton (Wetwang's chapel, part in
 Elloughton parish, part in Rowley parish)
 Brough (1) (in Elloughton parish)
 Wauldby (Elloughton's chapel)
 Fimber (Wetwang's chapel)

S Cave (S Cave preb)
 Broomfleet & Faxfleet (chapels), &
 Oxmardike, Weadley and Woodhouse (in
 S Cave parish)
Beeford
 Dunnington & Lissett (Beeford's
 chapels)
 Brantingham with Thorpe
 Blacktoft & Ellerker (Brantingham's
 chapels) & Scalby & Thorpe (in
 Brantingham parish)
 Eastrington
 Bellasize, Bishopsoil, Gilberdyke,
 Meltonby, Portington & Cavil and
 Newport-Wallingfen (in Eastrington
 parish)
Holtby
 Howden
 Barmby Marsh, Knedlington, Laxton &
 Thorpe Lidget (Howden's chapels) and
 Asselby, Balkholme, Belby, Cotness,
 Kilpin, Metham, Saltmarshe, Skelton,
 Yokefleet (in Howden parish)
Walkington
 Welton
 Melton (Welton's chapel)

(2) in alphabetical order

KEY: **B** = Buckrose deanery
D = Dickering deanery
Ha = Harthill deanery (includes Great and Little Driffield, Beverley and Howdenshire)
Ho = Holderness deanery (includes Hullshire)
P = peculiar

Larger townships are highlighted in yellow: smaller townships are not.

Acklam PE	Bellasize (in Eastrington parish) PHa	Boynton D
Aike (part in Lockington parish and part in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha	Belthorpe (in Bishop Wilton parish) PHa	Boythorpe (in Foxholes parish) PD
Aldbrough Ho	Bempton D	Bracken (Kilnwick's chapel) Ha
Allerthorpe PHa	Benningholme (in Swine parish) Ho	Brandesburton Ho
Anlaby (in Kirk Ella parish) Ha	Bentley (in Rowley parish) Ha	Brantingham PHa
Argam PD	Bessingby D	Brighton (in Bubwith parish) Ha
Arnold (in Swine parish) Ho	Beswick (Kilnwick's chapel) Ha	Bridlington D
Arram (Leconfield's chapel) Ha	Beverley Minster Ha	Brigham (Foston's chapel) D
Arras (Market Weighton's chapel) PHa	Beverley Park (in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha	Brind (in Wressle parish) Ha
Asselby (in Howden parish) PHa	Beverley, St Giles' chapel Ha	Broomfleet (in S Cave parish) PHa
Atwick Ho	Beverley St Mary Ha	Brough (1) (in Elloughton parish) Ha
Auburn D	Beverley St Nicholas Ha	Brough (2) (in Skipsea parish) Ho
Aughton Ha	Bewholme (Nunkeeling's chapel) Ho	Bubwith Ha
Ayton E (Seamer's chapel) (NR) D	Bewick (in Aldbrough parish) Ho	Buckton (chapel of Bridlington) D
Bainton Ha	Bielby PHa	Bugthorpe D
Balkholme (in Howden parish) PHa	Bilton (Swine's chapel) Ho	Burdale (in Wharram Percy parish) B
Barmby Marsh (Howden's chapel) PHa	Binnington (in Willerby (1) parish) D	Burnby Ha
Barmby Moor PHa	Birdsall B	Burne (in Wressle parish) Ha
Barmston Ho	Bishop Burton Ha	Burniston (Scalby's chapel) (NR) D
Barthorpe (in Acklam parish) PE	Bishopsoil (in Eastrington parish) PHa	Burstwick Ho
Battleburn (in Kirkburn parish) Ha	Bishop Wilton PHa	Burton Agnes D
Beeford PHo	Blacktoft (Brantingham's chapel) PHa	Burton Fleming D
Belby (in Howden parish) PHa	Bolton (in Bishop Wilton parish) PHa	Burton Pidsea PHo
	Bonwick (in Skipsea parish) Ho	Burythorpe B
		Butterwick (Foxholes' chapel) PE
		Buttsburn (in Kirkburn parish) Ha

Camerton (in Burstwick parish) Ho	Eastburn (in Kirkburn parish) Ha	Flotmanby (in Folkton parish) D
Carlton (in Aldbrough parish) Ho	East Cottingwith (chapel of Aughton or Ellerton) Ha	Foggathorpe (in Bubwith parish) Ha
Carnaby D	East Heslerton PB	Folkton D ⁵
Catfoss (in Sigglesworth parish) Ho	Easton (in Bridlington parish) D	Fordon (Hunmanby's chapel) D
Cattleholmes (in Lowthorpe parish) D	East Newton (Aldbrough's chapel) Ho	Fosham (in Aldbrough parish) Ho
Catton Ha	Easthorpe (in Londesborough parish) Ha	Foston-on-the-Wolds D
Catwick Ho	Eastrington PHa	Foxholes PD
Cavil (in Eastrington parish) PHa	Eddlethorpe (in Westow parish) B	Fraisthorpe D
Cayton (Seamer's chapel) (NR) D	Ellerby (in Swine parish) Ho	Fridaythorpe PB
Cherry Burton Ha	Ellerker (Brantingham's chapel) PHa	Full Sutton Ha
Cloughton (Scalby's chapel) (NR) D	Ellerton Ha	Ganstead (in Swine parish) Ho
Coniston (in Swine parish) Ho	Elloughton PHa	Ganton D
Cottam (Langtoft's chapel) PD	Elmswell (in Driffield parish) PHa	Garrowby (in Kirby Underdale parish) B
Cottingham Ha	Elstronwick (chapel of Humbleton) Ho	Garton w Grimston Ho
Cotness (in Howden parish) PHa	Eske (in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha	Garton-on-the-Wolds D
Cowdens Ambo (in Mappleton parish) PHo	Etton Ha	Gembling (in Foston parish) D
Cowlam B	Etherdwick (in Aldbrough parish) Ho	Gilberdyke (in Eastrington parish) PHa
Croome (in Sledmere parish) B	Everingham Ha	Goodmanham PHa
Danthorpe (in Humbleton parish) Ho	Everthorpe (in N Cave parish) Ha	Gowthorpe (in Bishop Wilton parish) PHa
Dowthorpe (in Swine parish) Ho	Fairholme (in Swine parish) Ho	Goxhill Ho
Drewton (in N Cave parish) Ha	Fangfoss PHa	Grange (in Thwing parish) D
Dringhoe (in Skipsea parish) Ho	Faxfleet (in S Cave parish) PHa	Gransmoor (Burton Agnes' chapel)
Drypool Ho	Filey D	Great Driffield PHa
Duggleby (in Kirby Grindalythe parish) B	Fimber (Wetwang's chapel) PB	Great Givendale PHa
Dunnington (Beeford's chapel) PHo	Firby (in Westow parish) B	Great Hatfield Ho
Easington Ho	Fisholme (Foston's chapel) D	(Sigglesworth's chapel)
East Ayton (Seamer's chapel) (NR) D	Fitling (in Humbleton parish) Ho	Great Kelk (Foston's chapel) D
	Flamborough D	Gribthorpe (in Bubwith parish) Ha
	Flinton (in Humbleton parish) Ho	Grimston (1) (in Kirby Underdale parish) B
	Flixton (in Folkton parish) D	Grimston (2) (in Garton parish) Ho
		Grimthorpe (with Gt Givendale) PHa

⁵ Folkton had both a rector and a vicar.

Grindale (Bridlington chapel) **D**
 Gristhorpe (in Filey parish) **D**
 Gunby (in Bubwith parish) **Ha**
 Hackness **D**
 Haisthorpe (in Burton Agnes parish) **D**
 Hallytreeholme (in Leven parish) **Ho**
Halsham **Ho**
 Haltemprice (in Kirk Ella parish) **Ha**
 Harlthorpe (in Bubwith parish) **Ha**
 Harpham **D**
Harswell **Ha**
 Harwood Dale (Hackness' chapel) **D**
Hayton **PHa**
Hedon **Ho** (originally chapel of Preston)
 Heigholme (in Leven parish) **Ho**
 Helperthorpe **PD** (Weaverthorpe's chapel)
 Hempholme (in Leven parish) **Ho**
Hessle **Ho**
 Hilderthorpe (in Bridlington parish) **D**
 Hilston **Ho**
Hollym **Ho**
 Holme Archiepiscope **PB**
Holme-on-the-Wolds **Ha**
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor **Ha**
Holmpton **Ho**
 Holtby (Bulmer) **P**
Hornsea **Ho**
Hotham **Ha**
 Houghton (in Sancton parish) **Ha**
Howden **PHa**
 Howsham (in Scrayingham parish) **B**
Huggate **Ha**
 Hull Bridge (in St John's, Beverley parish) **Ha**
Hull Holy Trinity **Ho**

Hull St Mary Lowgate **Ho**
Hull Trinity House chapel **Ho**
Humbleton **Ho**
Hunmanby **D**
 Hunsley; (in Rowley parish) **Ha**
Hutton Cranswick **Ha**
 Kellythorpe (in Driffeld parish) **PHa**
 Kannythorpe (in Langton parish) **B**
 Kettlethorpe (in N Cave parish) **Ha**
Keyingham **PHo**
 Kilburn (in Carnaby parish) **D**
Kilham **PD**
 Kilnsea **Ho**
Kilnwick Percy **Ha**
Kilnwick-on-the-Wolds **Ha**
 Kilpin (in Howden parish) **PHa**
Kirby Grindalythe **B**
Kirby Underdale **B**
 Kirk Ella **Ha**
Kirkburn **Ha**
 Kirkham **B**
 Knapton **B**
 Knedlington (in Howden parish) **PHa**
 Lamouth (in Aldbrough parish) **Ho**
 Langthorpe (in Swine parish) **Ho**
Langtoft **PD**
Langton **B**
 Laxton (Howden's chapel) **PHa**
 Laytham (in Aughton parish) **Ha**
 Leavening (Acklam's chapel) **PD**
 Lebberton (in Filey parish) **D**
Leconfield **Ha**
 Lelley (in Preston parish) **PHo**
 Leppington (chapel of Scrayingham) **B**
Leven **Ho**

Linton (Wintringham's chapel) **B**
 Lissett (Beeford's chapel) **PHo**
Little Driffeld **Ha**
 Little Givendale (with Millington) **PHa**
 Little Hatfield (in Sigglesthorpe parish) **Ho**
 Little Kelk (in Foston parish) **D**
 Little Weighton (in Rowley parish) **Ha**
Lockington **Ha**
 Lofthouse (in Wressle parish) **Ha**
Londesborough **Ha**
Long Riston **Ho**
 Lowthorpe **D**
Lund **Ha**
 Luttons Ambo **PB**
Mappleton **PHo**
 Marfleet **Ho**
Market Weighton **PHa**
 Marton (1) (chapel of Bridlington) **D**
 Marton (2) (Swine's chapel) **Ho**
 Meaux (in Wawne parish) **PHo**
 Melbourne (in Thornton parish) **PHa**
 Melton **PHa** (Welton's chapel)
 Meltonby (Pocklington's chapel) (in Eastrington parish) **PHa**
 Menethorpe (in Westow parish) **B**
 Metham (in Howden parish) **PHa**
Middleton-on-the-Wolds **Ha**
 Millington **PHa**
 Molescroft (in St John's, Beverley parish) **Ha**
 Moor Town (in Brandesburton parish) **Ho**
 Mowthorpe (in Kirby Grindalythe parish) **B**
Muston **D**

Nafferton **D**
 Neswick (in Bainton parish) **Ha**
 Newbigin (in Filey parish) **D**
 Newby (in Scalby parish) (NR) **D**
 Newport-Wallingfen (in Eastrington parish) **P****Ha**
 Newsom/Newsham (1) in Bempton parish **D**
 Newsom/Newsham (2) (Wressle's chapel) **Ha**
 Newton-upon-Derwent (Wilberfoss' chapel) **Ha**
 N Frodingham **Ho**
 N Cave **Ha**
 N Cliffe (Sancton's chapel) **Ha**
 N Dalton **Ha**
 N Ferriby **Ha**
 N Grimston **P****B**
 N Newbald **P****Ha**
 N Skirlaugh (in Swine parish) **Ho**
 Norton **B**
 Nunburnholme **Ha**
 Nunkeeling **Ho**
 Nuthill (in Burstwick parish) **Ho**
 Octon (Thwing's chapel) **D**
 Osgodby (Seamer's chapel) (NR) **D**
 Ottringham **Ho**
 Oubrough (in Swine parish) **Ho**
 Ousethorpe (in Pocklington parish) **P****Ha**
 Out Newton (Easington's chapel) **Ho**
 Oxmardike (in S Cave parish) **Ha**
 Owstwick (in Roos parish) **Ho**
 Owthorne **Ho**
 Painsthorpe (in Kirby Underdale parish) **B**
 Patrington **Ho**
 Paull **Ho**
 Plewland (in Welwick parish) **Ho**

Pocklington **P****Ha**
 Pockthorpe (Nafferton's chapel) **D**
 Portington (in Eastrington parish) **P****Ha**
 Preston **P****Ho**
 Raisthorpe (in Wharram Percy parish) **B**
 Reighton **D**
 Rillington **B**
 Rimswell (Owthorne's chapel) **Ho**
 Ringborough (in Aldbrough parish) **Ho**
 Riplingham (in Rowley parish) **Ha**
 Risby (Rowley's chapel) **Ha**
 Rise **Ho**
 Roos **Ho**
 Rotsea (Hutton Cranswick's chapel) **Ha**
 Routh **Ho**
 Rowley **Ha**
 Rowlston (with Mappleton) **P****Ho**
 Rowton (in Swine parish) **Ho**
 Rudston **D**
 Ruston Parva **D**
 Ryhill (in Burstwick parish) **Ho**
 Saltmarshe (in Howden parish) **P****Ha**
 Sancton **Ha**
 Sandholme (in St John's, Beverley parish) **Ha**
 Scagglethorpe (in Settrington parish) **B**
 Scalby (1) (NR) **D**
 Scalby (2) (in Blacktoft) **P****Ha**
 Scampston **B**
 Scarborough **Ha**
 Scroborough **Ha**
 Scrayingham **B**
 Sculcoates **Ho**
 Seamer (NR) **D**
 Seaton (in Sigglesothorne parish) **Ho**
 Seaton Ross **Ha**
 Settrington **B**

Sewerby (chapel of Bridlington) **D**
 Sherburn **B**
 Shiptonthorpe **P****Ha**
 Sigglesothorne **Ho**
 Skeffling **Ho**
 Skelton (in Howden parish) **P**
 Ha
 Skerne **Ha**
 Skidby (chapel of Cottingham) **Ho**
 Skipsea **Ho**
 Skirpenbeck **B**
 Sledmere **B**
 Southburn (in Kirkburn parish) **Ha**
 S Cave **P****Ha**
 S Cliffe (N Cave's chapel) **Ha**
 Southcoates (in Drypool parish) **Ho**
 S Dalton **Ha**
 Sicey (in St John's Beverley parish) **Ha**
 S Frodingham (in Owthorne parish) **Ho**
 S Newbald (in N Newbald parish) **P****Ha**
 Spaldington (Bubwith's chapel) **Ha**
 Speeton (Bridlington chapel) **D**
 Sproatley **Ho**
 Staintondale (NR) **D**
 Stamford Bridge (Catton's chapel) **Ha**
 Staxton (in Willerby (1) parish) **D**
 Stockton (in Bugthorpe parish) **D**
 Stoneferry (in Sutton parish) **Ho**
 Stork (in St John's, Beverley, parish) **Ha**
 Storwood/Storthwaite (in Thornton parish) **P****Ha**
 Sunderlandwick (in Hutton Cranswick parish) **Ha**
 Sutton St James **Ho**
 Sutton-upon-Derwent **Ha**

Swanland (N Ferriby's chapel) Ha	Waplinton (in Thornton parish) PHa	Woodhouse (in S Cave parish) Ha
Swaythorpe (Kilham's chapel) PD	Warter Ha	Woodmansey (in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha
Swine Ho	Wassand (in Sigglesothorne parish) Ho	Wressle Ha
Swinkill (in Hutton Cranswick parish) Ha	Watton Ha	Wyton (Swine's chapel) Ho
Tansterne (in Aldbrough parish) Ho	Wauldby (Elloughton's chapel, part in Elloughton parish, part in Rowley parish) PHa	Yapham P Ha
Thearne (in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha	Wawne P Ho	Yedingham B
Thirkleby (in Kirby Grindalythe parish) B	Waxholme (in Owthorne parish) Ho	Yokefleet (in Howden parish) PHa
Thirtleby (in Swine parish) Ho	Weadley (in S Cave parish) Ha	Youlthorpe (in Bishop Wilton parish) PHa
Thixendale (in Wharram Percy parish) B	Weaverthorpe B	
Thoraldby/Thoroldby (in Bugthorpe parish) D	Weedland (in Leven parish) Ho	
Thorngumbald (Paull's chapel) Ho	Weel (in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha	
Thornholme (in Burton Agnes parish) Ha	Weeton (in Welwick parish) Ho	
Thornton Ha	Welham (in Norton parish) B	
Thorpe (1) (with Brantingham) PHa	Welton PHa	
Thorpe (2) (in Welwick parish) Ho	Welwick Ho	
Thorpe Bassett B	West Ella (in Kirk Ella parish) Ho	
Thorpe-le-Street (in Nunburnholme parish) Ha	West Heslerton PB	
Throxenby (in Scalby parish) (NR) D	West Newton (Aldbrough's chapel) Ho	
Thwing D	West Spital (Seamer's chapel)	
Tibthorpe (in Kirkburn parish) Ha	Westow B	
Tickton (in St John's, Beverley parish) Ha	Wetwang PB	
Towthorpe (in Wharram Percy parish) B	Wharram Percy B	
Tunstall Ho	Wharram-le-Street PD	
Ulrome (Skipsea's chapel) Ho	Wilberfoss Ha	
Uncleby (in Kirby Underdale parish) B	Willerby (1) near Filey D	
Upton (in Skipsea parish) Ho	Willerby (2) (in Kirk Ella parish) Ha	
Walkington PHa	Willitof (Bubwith's chapel) Ha	
Wansford (Nafferton's chapel) D	Wilsthorpe (in Bridlington parish) D	
	Winestead Ho	
	Wintringham B	
	Withernsea Ho	
	Withernwick P Ho	
	Wold Newton D	

APPENDIX 10 - Bells and plate in East Riding churches 1547-1603

This appendix summarises the relevant information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1547 and 1603 and citations in that period relating to those matters and the fabric of the buildings themselves. See Appendix 20 for information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1603 and 1690, and Appendix 31 for information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1690 and 1730.

KEY:

Red highlighting indicates serious chancel disrepair

Orange highlighting indicates significant disrepair generally

Fawn highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates information on bells

Blue highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates information on plate

Turquoise highlighting demarcates one deanery from another

ABBREVIATION

ITEM

Boulter, *Bells II, III*

Boulter, W.C., 'Inscriptions on the Church Bells of the East Riding', *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*, vol ii (1873), 82-86, 216-225; vol. iii (1875), 26-32, 403-407

Fallow

Fallow, T.M, and McCall, H.B. (completed and edited by) 'Yorkshire Church Plate', *Yorkshire Archaeological Society*, vol I

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Cited re bells</u>	<u>Surviving bells acquired 1547-1603</u>	<u>Cited re plate</u>	<u>Surviving plate acquired 1547-1603</u>	<u>Fabric</u>
BUCKROSE					
Birdsall					6
Burythorpe				Silver cup, York, 1570	7
Cowlam					8
East Heslerton					9
West Heslerton					10
Kirby Grindalythe					11
Kirby Underdale					12
Kirkham	1578-9				13
Knapton					14
Langton					15
Norton					16
Rillington				Silver cup, York, 1570	17
Scampston					18
Scrayingham					19
Leppington				Silver cup, London 1570	20
Settrington		One dated 1600			21
Sherburn					22
Skirpenbeck					23

⁶ Birdsall: chancel in decay: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66r; chancel windows in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.181r; chancel in great decay; only 2 sermons that year: V.1594/CB, f.185v; chancel in great decay; only 2 sermons: V.1595-6/CB1, f.98v; chancel in decay; no sermons: V.1595-6/CB3, f.156v.

⁷ Burythorpe: cup: Fallow, 233. They lacked Erasmus' paraphrases and the first tome of the homilies: BIA, 1575-CB1, f.67r; they also lacked the injunctions and a decent surplice: V.1575-CB2, f.140v.

⁸ Cowlam: no bell: Boulter, *Bells III*, 404. The village was not depopulated until the end of the C17: *VCHERVIII*, 60.

⁹ East Heslerton: West Heslerton's chapel.

¹⁰ West Heslerton: rector supplied only a deacon, so the parishioners could not receive communion: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.156v.

¹¹ Kirby Grindalythe: chancel in decay: V.1575/CB1, f.66r; no sermons: V.1590-1/CB1, f.179v.

¹² Kirby Underdale: chancel in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.179v; rector held 2 benefices: BIA, V.1590-91/CB1, f.180r.

¹³ Kirkham: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.65v; William Foster, Lady Knyvett's servant, had removed the bells: V.1578-9/CB1, f.34r; church in great decay and no services because of Lady Knyvett's default: 1582-V.1578-9/CB, f.178r; no sermons because of default of impropiator, Sir Henry Vaughan: V.1600/CB1, f.112v. Church still stood in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/427-8.

¹⁴ Knapton: Wintringham's chapel: Lawton, 285.

¹⁵ Langton: no decent bible; by the archbishop's licence church was demolished, but was being rebuilt: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.67r; no bible: V.1575-CB2, f.141r.

¹⁶ Norton: curate did not say services because he also served St Michael's, Norton: V.1575/CB1, f.66r; no sermons: BIA, 1582-V.1578/CB1, f.179v.

¹⁷ Rillington: cup: Fallow, 302. Wardens ordered to provide certificate that a vestment, a brass holy water vat, stoles and a pax had been defaced: BIA, V.1567-8/CB2, f.20v; no register book: V.1575/CB1, f.65v; no register book: V.1575/CB2, f.138v; chancel in great decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.33v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.124r. Chancel still in disrepair in 1607, 1619 and 1633: V.1607/CB, f.158v; V.1619/CB, f.223r; V.1633/CB1, f.327r.

¹⁸ Scampston: Rillington's chapel: Lawton, 277.

¹⁹ Scrayingham: rector refused to find a curate: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.178v.

²⁰ Leppington: Scrayingham's chapel: Lawton, 278. Cup: Fallow, 284.

²¹ Settrington: bell inscribed '+ IHESUS BE OUR SPEDE': Boulter, *Bells III*, 406.

²² Sherburn: curate served cure unlicensed; chancel in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.180r; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.126v; chancel utterly decayed: V.1594/CB, f.185r. Chancel still in decay in 1615 and 1636: V.1615/CB, f.173r; V.1636/CB, f.290r.

²³ Skirpenbeck: W tower evidently neglected as rebuilt in C18: Church of Saint Mary, Skirpenbeck, East Riding of Yorkshire (britishlistedbuildings.co.uk).

Sledmere		Two dated 1601			24
Thorpe Bassett				Silver cup, York, 1570	25
Westow					26
Wharram Percy					27
Wintringham					28
Yedingham					29
DICKERING					
Argam					30
Auburn					31
Bempton					32
Bessingby				Silver cup, York, 1570	33
Boynton					34
Burton Agnes		Two dated 1601			35
Burton Fleming					36
Carnaby					37
Filey					38
Flamborough					39
Folkton					40
Fordon					41

²⁴ Sledmere: bell inscribed '+ IHESUS BE OUR SPEDE; 1601 + GOD SAVE OUR CHURCH': Boulter, *Bells III*, 406. Chancel in decay; church books decayed: BIA, V.1590-91/CB1, f.179r.

²⁵ Thorpe Bassett: cup: Fallow, 325. Order for defacement of chrismatory and canopy: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.152r.

²⁶ Westow: nave and chancel rebuilt in 1864: <https://historicensland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1149059>.

²⁷ Wharram Percy: chancel utterly decayed so that in winter people were like to perish with cold; only one sermon over the last 2 or 3 years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v; chancel in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.179v; chancel had fallen down: V.1586/CB, f.125v; no sermons last year: V.1600/CB, f.100r.

²⁸ Wintringham: communion table out of repair and no register sent in: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.111r.

²⁹ Yedingham: chancel in decay; no copy of Erasmus' paraphrases: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v; V.1575-CB2, f.140r; only 2 sermons: V.1578-9/CB, f.33r; chancel had fallen down: 1582-V.1578-8/CN1, f.179v; chancel down: V.1586/CB, f.128r.

³⁰ Argam: since no trace of the church could be identified by 1632, it must have been neglected and then abandoned long before 1632: *VCHERRI*, 8.

³¹ Auburn: chapel of Carnaby. No sermons because it was a chapel: V.1575-CB1, f.89r; the curate also served Fraisthorpe: V.1590-1/CB1, f.168r.

³² Bempton: no quarterly sermons, the Queen being patron: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.90r; no quarterly sermons, in default of the Queen's lessees: V.1586/CB, f.159r.

³³ Bessingby: cup: Fallow, 216. No quarterly sermons, the Queen being patron: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.90r.

³⁴ Boynton: church in decay, but being repaired: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1 f.40v.

³⁵ Burton Agnes: one bell inscribed '+ IHESUS BE OUR SPEDE', the other, '1601 + GOD SAVE HIS CHURCH': Boulter, *Bells II*, 216. Bible torn; 2 tomes of the homilies missing and the 2 two communion cups wanted covers; church and chancel not sufficiently repaired, the church in default of the parish and the quire of the archbishop, as was believed: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.92v; V.1575-CB2, f.174v.

³⁶ Burton Fleming: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.91v; no sermons, in default of the farmer of the rectory: V.1575-CB2, f.172r; no sermons or services at all by the vicar's default: V.1578-9/CB1, f.36v.

³⁷ Carnaby: no evening prayer on St John's Day, Whitsun eve or the eve of Trinity; no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.89r; only one sermon in the past year: V.1578-9/CB1, f.37r; no sermons and no perambulation: V.1586/CB, f.162r; body of church in some decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.107v; body of church in some decay but wardens swore they had repaired it: V.1595-6/CB3, f.161v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.107v; body of church in some decay but wardens said they would shortly repair it: V.1595-6/CB3, f.161v.

³⁸ Filey: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.89r; body of church in some decay but wardens said they would shortly repair it: V.1575-CB2, f.170v; a piece of an aisle was in decay because of the theft by two people of lead from it; no copy of register book sent in: V.1578-9/CB1, f.37v; V.1600/CB1, ff.121v-122r.

³⁹ Flamborough: no quarterly sermons, BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.88r.

⁴⁰ Folkton: rector not resident and parish only had 2 sermons this year: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.37r.

⁴¹ Fordon: chapel decayed and unreverently kept: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.159v; neither rector nor curate catechised youth either on Sabbath or on other festival days; no sermons: V.1595-6/CB1, f.103r; rector did not provide a curate; he

Foston-on-the-Wolds					42
Fraisthorpe					43
Ganton					44
Garton-on-the-Wolds			Cup, 1594		45
Grindale				Silver cup York, 1570	46
Hackness					47
Harwood Dale					48
Harpham					49
Hunmanby					50
Lowthorpe				Silver cover to stone flagon, London, 1573	51
Muston					52
Nafferton					53
Reighton					54
Rudston		One dated 1590			55
Ruston Parva				Silver cup, London, 1578	56
Scalby					57

had not provided any service at all over the past year; he did not minister communion at all; he refused to baptise their children, to church their wives or to visit the sick: V.1600/CB1, f.123v.

⁴² Foston-on-the-Wolds: vicar also parson of Barmston; a misliker of Christ's religion now established in this realm; and provided no quarterly sermons, BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.167r; only 2 sermons last year: V.1575-CB2, f.171r vicar not resident; no sermons: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, ff.198v-199r.

⁴³ Fraisthorpe: chapel of Carnaby. No quarterly sermons; 'it was so small': BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.89v.

⁴⁴ Ganton: chancel in disrepair: V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v; vicar refused to baptise with the sign of the cross or to wear a surplice: V.1590-1/CB1, f.169r.

⁴⁵ Garton: poor man's chest had no lock; they had no copy of Erasmus' paraphrases or the first tome of homilies: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.91r; V.1575-CB2 f.171; no quarterly sermons: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.200r; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.159v; only one sermon this last year: V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v; chancel windows in decay: V.1595/CB, f.190r; no communion cup: V.1600/CB1, f.117v. The earliest surviving communion cup acquired by Garton was made in 1662: Fallow, 264.

⁴⁶ Grindale: chapel of Bridlington, albeit with some measure of independence: *VCHERII*, 89. Cup: Fallow, 257. Nothing survives of the mediaeval chapel except two fonts: *VCHERII*, 90.

⁴⁷ Hackness: communion book very worn: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.91r; V.1575-CB2, f.171v.

⁴⁸ Harwood Dale: no church here: Hoby's church was not built until 1634: *VCHNR II*, 531-2.

⁴⁹ Harpham: they needed a silver cup but they meant to provide one before Lammass next: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.88r; they needed a silver cup: they said they had already bought one: V.1575-CB2, f.168r. No such cup survives: Fallow, 258.

⁵⁰ Hunmanby: chancel in great ruin and decay for over 10 years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.90r; V.1575-CB2, ff. 171r, 182v; chancel in great decay; only one sermon this year: V.1578-9/CB1, ff.38v-39r; no copy of register book sent into office: V.1600/CB1, f.123r. The chancel was still in great decay in 1607, 1615, and 1619: V.1607/CB, f.130r; V.1615/CB, f.182r; V.1619/CB, f.234r.

⁵¹ Lowthorpe: cover: Fallow, 288. Only a deacon there: V.1567-8/CB1, f.169v; no quarter sermons: V.1575-CB1, f.90v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.161r; chancel fallen down flat to ground: V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v.

⁵² Muston: they had only had sermons from the vicar because it was only a chapel dependent on Hunmanby: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.88v; chancel utterly decayed: V.1594, f.195r; chancel in extreme decay and like to fall down: V.1595-6/CB3, f.159r; chancel in great decay: V.1600/CB1, f.116r. The chancel was still in decay in 1604, 1607, 1615 and 1619: V.1604/CB, f.119r; V.1607/CB, f.128v; V.1615/CB, f.182v; V.1619/CB, f.236r.

⁵³ Nafferton: chancel in decay: V.1594/CB, f.192r.

⁵⁴ Reighton: chancel in very great decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.104; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r. Still in decay in 1633 and 1636: V.1633/CB1, f.346v; V.1636/CB, f.308v.

⁵⁵ Rudston: bell inscribed 'CELORUM XPE PLACEAT TIBI REX SONUS ISTE': Boulter, *Bells II*, 218. A chancel window in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160v. Vicar had another benefice; not resident at Rudston; did not distribute the 1/40th part to the poore; utterly neglected his ordinary sermons; and suffered his cure at Rudston to be destitute of a curate: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.168v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.114v.

⁵⁶ Ruston Parva: Cup: Fallow, 306. No quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.77v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.140v.

⁵⁷ Scalby: only one sermon: BIA, V.1578-9/CB, f.36v; vicarage house in decay and only one sermon: V.1594/CB, f.194v.

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Aughton				Silver cup London 1570	67
E Cottingwith					68
Bainton			1586, cup and bible		69
Bishop Burton					70
Bubwith				Silver cup, York, 1570	71
Spaldington					72
Willitoft					73
Burnby				Silver cup, York, 1570	74
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⁵⁸ Cloughton: Scalby's chapel. Chapel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.166r; body of chapel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.123r.

⁵⁹ Scarborough: church in disrepair: V.1575-CB1, f.86r; V.1575-CB2, f.162v.

⁶⁰ Seamer: vicar did not have first tome of homilies, Erasmus' paraphrases or other books: BIA, V.1571-2/CB, f.64v; vicar admitted that parish had had no sermons that year: V.1575-CB2, f.169r.

⁶¹ E Ayton: chapel of Seamer: Lawton, 313.

⁶² Cayton: chapel of Seamer: Lawton, 313. No quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.90v.

⁶³ Speeton: a mediaeval chapel of Bridlington: Lawton, 291.

⁶⁴ Thwing: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.88r.

⁶⁵ Willerby: only one sermon this year: BIA, V.1578-9/CB, f.39v; chancel in decay for 20 years: V.1586/CB, f.160v; chancel almost fallen down: V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v; chancel in decay: V.1594/CB, f.189r; chancel in some decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v; V.1595—6/CB3, f.108v; chancel in great decay: V.1600/CB, f.120r. It was still in serious disrepair in 1607 and 1615: V.1607/CB, f.130v; V.1615/CB, ff.184a-185r.

⁶⁶ Wold Newton: the vicar did not read his service on Sundays and holidays himself distinctly but set a 6-year-old boy to read, but the boy so stuttered and stammered that he could not be understood: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.165r-v; no sermons because it was a chapel dependent on Hunmanby: V.1575-CB1, f.88v; vicar did not wear a surplice; no sermons and church in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.35v.

⁶⁷ Aughton: cup: Fallow, 212. No sermons in the last 3 years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.45r. Still in decay in 1627 and 1636: V.1627/CB, f.235r; V.1636/CB, f.251r.

⁶⁸ East Cottingwith: chapel of Aughton (or perhaps Ellerton). Rebuilt entirely in brick in 1780: Pevsner, 396.

⁶⁹ Bainton: bible and communion book out of order; no copy of Erasmus' paraphrases: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.82r; church porch in decay and no collections for the poor: V.1575-CB2, f.159r; they needed a communion cup and a bible: V.1586/CB, f.61r; no copy of register book sent: V.1600/CB, f.95v. Only modern plate survives: Fallow, 212.

⁷⁰ Bishop Burton: church something in decay; all the sermons this year had been preached by the vicar: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.78r; church in decay: V.1575-CB2, f.155r.

⁷¹ Bubwith: cup: Fallow, 229. No sermons for 2 years: BIA, V.1571-2/CB, f.80v.

⁷² Spaldington: chapel of Bubwith. The chapel was still standing in 1662: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.378v. See next footnote.

⁷³ Willitoft: chapel of Bubwith. The chapel was still standing in 1640, and in 1649/50, when the Parliamentary Survey recommended that Spaldington and Willitoft be made one parish, Willitoft to be the parish church; but the entry in 1662 was 'information wanting': BIA, 1640/CB, f.124r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.382v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/368.

⁷⁴ Burnby: cup: Fallow, 229. Rector negligent in serving his cure and had been discharged: he had not procured his ordinary sermons: BIA, V.1567-8/CB2, f.145r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.101r.

⁷⁵ Catton & Stamford Bridge: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB2, ff.156r, 183r; bible was defective; Catton church and Stamford Bridge chapel something in decay by the last great wind; wardens certified that they had provided a bible and that church repaired: V.1594/CB, f.164r.

⁷⁶ Stamford Bridge: see previous footnote. Chancel in decay: V.1575-CB2, f.155v. Still standing in 1616, but gone by C18: *VCHERIII*, 156. Last entry in visitation court books in 1640.

North Cave	New bells				77
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Hessle					89
Holme-on-the-Wolds					90
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor		One dated 1602			91
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- ⁷⁷ North Cave: clock in decay; the use of it very needful to parishioners: wardens said that clock was in good order but clerk did not keep it well: wardens ordered to repair it if necessary and clerk to look after it: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.44r; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.44v; chancel in great decay: V.1594/CB, f.159r; Hugh Bethell refused to contribute to the making of new bells: V.1590-1/CB1, f.109v.
- ⁷⁸ Cherry Burton: curate not licensed, and also rector of Etton; he made such haste that he omitted the reading of the homilies, the recital of the commandments, the creed and the Lord's Prayer on Sundays and holidays when they had no sermons; they had no quarterly sermons: he did not read the threatening [commination] against sins in their church nor did he teach the catechism to the youth of their parish. Parson was not resident; did not cause anything to be given to poor; did not discharge any other of his duties: BIA, V.1575-CB1, ff.77v-78r; curate not licensed; he omitted the saying of service in due time; no sermons; rector (who did not appear) refused to discharge any of his duties: V.1575-CB2, f.154v; no quarterly sermons; the forfeiture of such as absent themselves from the church was not levied; church porch in decay, as was admitted: V.1578-9/CB1, f.50v.
- ⁷⁹ Cottingham: chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.43r; chancel windows in disrepair: V.1594/CB, f.163r; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB, f.90v.
- ⁸⁰ North Dalton: parsonage house in decay: V.1586:/CB, f.57r; keeping a tavern there: V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r.
- ⁸¹ South Dalton: rector also vicar of Hutton Buscel; kiln and barn belonging to rectory house down: V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; neither chancel nor parsonage houses in good reparation: V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v.
- ⁸² Ellerton: cup: Fallow, 244. No quarterly sermons, because chancel in great decay: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.45r; chancel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.102.
- ⁸³ Etton: steeple in decay but it was in amending: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.80v.
- ⁸⁴ Everingham: only 3 sermons this year: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.158v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.95r.
- ⁸⁵ North Ferriby: churchyard wall in decay, but was now amended: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.150r; chancel in great decay: V.1594/CB, f.174r; chancel in great decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.131r; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.138r.
- ⁸⁶ Full Sutton: no quarterly sermons, by parson's default: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.80r; no quarterly sermons, by parson's default: V.1575-CB2, f.156v; no bell tolled when someone was sick; it was said that there was no communion cup, nor ever was, and it was not presented, and there were divers disorders not presented; the wardens swore that they had a communion cup, and they were ordered to toll the bell when someone was dying: 1582-V.1578-9/CB2, f.190v. No such cup survives: Fallow, 253.
- ⁸⁷ Goodmanham: only 3 sermons this year: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.57v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.96r.
- ⁸⁸ Harswell: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.79r; church and churchyard fences in decay: it appeared that the same was repaired: V.1590-1/CB1, f.114; body of church in decay, but was about to be repaired; churchyard not well fenced: V.1595-6/CB3, f.164v; no sermons: V.1600/CB1, f.94r.
- ⁸⁹ Hessle: no copy of register book sent in: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.141v.
- ⁹⁰ Holme-on-the-Wolds: only one sermon previous year by fault of rector's farmer: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.185r.
- ⁹¹ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: bell inscribed 'NISI CRISTUS NEMO ANNO DNI': Boulter, *Bells III*, 29. No quarterly sermons, BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81v.
- ⁹² Hotham: chancel in decay; a window in the chancel in decay; it was a question whether the parson or the parish should repaire it: forasmuch as this matter had been often presented, and at former visitations of the archbishop of York

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Kirk Ella	1590 bell			99
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and his predecessor and of the archdeacons of the East Riding it had been from time to time laid upon the parish, the wardens were ordered to repair it: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.98v.

⁹³ Huggate: rector also held Bainton: V.1571-2/CB, f.78r.

⁹⁴ Hutton Cranswick: no copy of Erasmus' paraphrases: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81v; V.1575-CB2, f.158r; churchyard stile needed repair: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.185r-v.

⁹⁵ Kilnwick: chancel like to fall down: V.1590-1/CB1, f.116r; chancel in great decay: V.1600/CB1, f.103r.

⁹⁶ Beswick: Kilnwick's chapel. Beswick already had a silver chalice c.1495-1500 & paten c.1490 & plate: Fallow, 216-8. Chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.51v. Still in decay in 1604: V.1604/CB, f.105v.

⁹⁷ Kilnwick Percy: chancel like to fall down; no sermons this last year: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.158v.

⁹⁸ Kirkburn: chancel like to fall down: V.1594/CB, f.158v; chancel in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.127r.

⁹⁹ Kirk Ella: glass windows in bell house and steeple in decay: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.204r; chancel windows in decay: V.1586/CB, f.140v; a bell was broken and not repaired: V.1590-1/CB1, f.126r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.126r.

¹⁰⁰ Leconfield: bell house in decay; wardens claimed it was under repair in September but they purposed to make it all of stone and to lay the foundation sound in the spring, since the winter weather was unfit for building; they were ordered effectually to re-edify the same the next spring and to certify the completion of the same the next Friday after Pentecost: BIA, 1582-V.178-9/CB1, f.198r; no sermons: V.1586/CB, f.135v; no sermons; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r.

¹⁰¹ Lockington: chancel in decay: V.1567-8/CB1, ff.153v, 175v; stalls in church decayed and they lacked a decent pulpit: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.43v; steeple in some decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.126r.

¹⁰² Londesborough: rector also master of Hospital of St John, Ripon: V.1567-8/CB1, f.103v.

¹⁰³ Lund: only 2 sermons: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.43v; only one sermon last year; the commination against sinners was not thrice read the last year: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.189r; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.101v.

¹⁰⁴ Middleton: no coffer with locks and keys for the register and a box for the poor; the church in decay: BIA, V.1575-CB2, f.155r.

¹⁰⁵ Nunburnholme: chancel decayed: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.191v; church porch in decay: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.115v.

¹⁰⁶ Rowley: chancel decayed: V.1586/CB, f.45v.

¹⁰⁷ Sancton: no sermons these 2 [20?] years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.82v; chancel decayed: V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v; chancel in decay; no sermons these 20 years last: V.1586/CB, f.50r; chancel decayed: V.1600/CB1, f.97r.

¹⁰⁸ Scorborough: chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.134r; chancel in decay; both masons and wrights were working on it; body of church likewise in decay; wardens ordered to certify that it was so repaired that it would keep out the rain, on Monday next after Michaelmas: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.101v.

¹⁰⁹ Sculcoates: no quarterly sermons, BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.78r; no sermons: V.1590-1/CB1, ff.127r, 131r.

¹¹⁰ Seaton Ross: only one sermon these 20 years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.79r; curate did not catechise youth and they had no sermons: V.1586/CB, f.56r; chancel in decay; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.107r.

¹¹¹ Skerne: no sermons these 7 years, the Queen being patron: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81r; no sermons these 3 years last V.1590-1/CB1, f.115r; no sermons; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.98r.

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Hull Holy Trinity				Silver gilt cup, Hull, 1587	121
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¹¹² Skidby: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.78r; no sermons these 2 years: V.1595-6/CB1, f.125v.

¹¹³ Sutton-upon-Derwent: bell inscribed 'ANNO D': Boulter, *Bells III*, 27. No copy of register book sent in: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.101v.

¹¹⁴ Warter: only 2 sermons this year: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.79v; no communion cup; ordered to provide a decent communion cup before midsummer next: V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v; chancel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.104r; chancel windows down: V.1595-6/CB1, f.119r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.162v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.99v. Chancel still in decay in 1604, 1607, 1615, 1619 and 1623: V.1604/CB, f.108v; V.1607/CB, f.140r; V.1615/CB, f.211r; V.1619/CB, f.175r; V.1623/CB, f.192v. The earliest surviving cup at Warter was bought in 1695: Fallow, 328.

¹¹⁵ Watton: only one sermon this year; no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81r; no quarterly sermons, V.1586/CB, f.55v; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.99v.

¹¹⁶ Wilberfoss: church steeple in decay; wardens ordered to procure steeple to be sufficiently repaired before Michaelmas next; later they provided certificate that both church and tower had been sufficiently repaired, which was to go in the register: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.191r; had not had 4 sermons: V.1586/CB, f.55; chancel decayed: V.1594/CB, f.161v; no sermons: V.1595-6/CB3, f.162v.

¹¹⁷ Wressle: no sermons these 10 years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.79v.

¹¹⁸ Beverley Minster: cup: Fallow, 220. Church in decay: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.99r; body of the church in great decay; glass windows and steeple quite down: V.1595-6/CB3, f.164v; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.91v.

¹¹⁹ Beverley St Mary: no curate for catechising youth: V.1590-1/CB1, f.98r.

¹²⁰ Beverley St Nicholas: church in decay in lead; they needed a decent communion table cloth and two service books: BIA, V.1600/CB, f.93r.

¹²¹ Holy Trinity, Hull: cup inscribed: 'THIS CVPP was THE GYFTE OF MISTRES ELIZABETH WILLANDE ANNO DOMINI 1587': Fallow, 271. Curate had 2 copes: BIA, V.1571-2/CB f.81r; no quarterly sermons: V.1575-CB2, f.145r; body of chapel in decay; no books of homilies: V.1594/CB, f.170r.

¹²² Hull St Mary Lowgate: chancel in decay: V.1575-CB1, f.69v; V.1575-CB2, f.146r.

¹²³ Chapel of Trinity House, Hull: about mid-C15, the guild agreed to found a chantry in Holy Trinity church, and then to found an alms-house for those reduced to poverty through misfortune at sea, for which purpose premises including a chapel were built, and by 1550 the body had become a close corporation of master mariners, which controlled shipping and navigation, did charitable works and coordinated work with town and government: *VCHERI*, 399-400.

¹²⁴ Aldbrough: no poor man's box; no collection for the poor: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.204r; V.1567-8/CB2, ff.49r, 107v.

¹²⁵ Atwick: chancel in decay; only one sermon this year: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.71r; no quarterly sermons: V.1575-CB2, f.147v; chancel in great decay: V.1594/CB, f.180r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.144r. Still in great decay in 1627: V.1627/CB, f.303r.

¹²⁶ Barmston: unlicensed curate: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.70v; V.1575-CB2. Chancel in decay in 1619 and in great decay in 1633: V.1619/CB, f.187r; V.1633/CB1, f.254r.

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- ¹²⁷ Brandesburton: bible was rent and not serviceable BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, ff.208v-209r; wardens ordered to provide a bible of the largest volume by the Feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary: V.1567-8/CB2, f.54v; steeple in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.127v.
- ¹²⁸ Burstwick: known also as Burstwick with Skeckling (once two separate settlements either side of a stream), although the church lies on the Skeckling side. To be distinguished from Burstall priory in Skeffling at the southern end of Holderness: *VCHERV*, 7, 127-8.
- ¹²⁹ Catwick: cup: Fallow, 235. Rector also vicar of Whitkirk: no sermons there: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.208r; chancel in decay; parson claimed to be mending it: V.1575-CB1, f.73r; V.1575-CB2, f.151r.
- ¹³⁰ Drypool: warden ordered to certify repair of nave, curate's mansion house and churchyard's walls: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.196r; V.1567-8/CB2, ff.10v, 189; only 2 sermons this year: V.1575-CB1, f.73v; vicarage house removed: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.205r.
- ¹³¹ Easington: cup: Fallow, 241. No quarterly sermons; bell and paraphrases not fully serviceable; no collections for poor; they had 30s in their hands which was given to poor man's box 3 years since which they detained; vicar being keeper of sequestration of Garton did not see sacraments ministered there but received fruit to his own use; he omitted his quarterly sermon and sometimes said communion for dead: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, ff.186v-187r; no quarterly sermons: V.1575-CB1, f.72v; parsonage house in great decay: V.1586/CB, f.145r; vicar did not baptise with sign of cross, did not perambulate, kept register book in his own house; did not wear a surplice: V.1595-6/CB1, f.140v; homily book torn: wardens discharged because they had bought a new book: V.1600/CB1, f.142r.
- ¹³² North Frodingham: there was a communion for the dead; no sermons preached; register was imperfectly kept; they lacked first tome of homilies, had no collection for poor, and had no poor man's box with a lock: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.207v; wardens ordered to provide first tome of homilies and to reform collection for poor: V.1567-8/CB2, ff.55r, 109v; no sermons; church was in decay; certificate that all repairs completed: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.206r; bell needed mending; wardens spent money on casting a bell: BIA, V.1595-6/CB3, f.169v.
- ¹³³ Garton: see Easington entry for 1567. Painted pictures on rood loft; no collections made in an orderly fashion for poor; communion book was an edition from the reign of King Edward VI and it was all torn and rent; no register book; they lacked fourth tome of homilies: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.203v; a certificate of completion of works was provided and restrictions in relation to church were lifted: V.1567-8/CB2, f.55v; steeple was in decay; wardens ordered to repair it before Michaelmas next: V.1578-9/CB1, f.72r; many reliques of popery in Christopher Thomson's house: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, ff.210v-211r.
- ¹³⁴ Goxhill: no quarterly sermons, BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.73r; rector non-resident and no hospitality: V.1590-1/CB1, f.135v.
- ¹³⁵ Halsham: an altar standing; no collection for poor; poor man's box without a lock; no register book; a holy water stock reserved. The wardens said they had nothing to do with the altar, but they did have a register book and that there was no stock reserved. They were ordered to see the altar defaced; collections made for the poor; and the holy water stock (if there were such) also defaced: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.191r; church in decay; wardens ordered to repair same before Michaelmas next: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.208r; rector not resident; parsonage houses and chancel in great decay; they had not had 4 sermons this last year: V.1586/CB, ff.154v-155r; rector not resident; parsonage houses and chancel still in great decay; only 1 sermon this last year: V.1594/CB, f.179r; parson not resident; no hospitality; did not distribute 1/40th to the poor; chancel very ruinous: V.1595-6/CB1, f.146r; parson not resident; no hospitality; did not distribute 1/40th to the poor; chancel fallen down: V.1600/CB1, f.141r.
- ¹³⁶ Hedon: cup: Fallow, 259. Minister a papist: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.193r.
- ¹³⁷ Hilston: No poor man's box; no collections for poor; BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.192v; no quarterly sermons, V.1575-CB1, f.74v; chancel windows in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.141v.
- ¹³⁸ Hollym: vicar also vicar of Withernsea and parson of All Saints, Peaseholme, York; no sufficient bible; no pulpit; no collection for poor; no poor man's box; wardens said they had a place convenient for the pulpit in the said church

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but no pulpit and that parish was poor and nothing to put into the same: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.188r; vicar still pluralist: V.1571-2/CB, f.39r.

- ¹³⁹ Holmpton: no sermons for 2 or 3 years: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.74r; part of body of church in decay: V.1575-CB2, f.152r.
- ¹⁴⁰ Hornsea: possessing copes: BIA, V.1571-2/CB, f.32r; chancel in disrepair for 10 years: V.1575-CB1, f.71r; chancel in great decay: V.1575-CB2, f.148r; only one sermon this last year: V.1590-1/CB1, f.136v; chancel in decay: V.1595/CB, f.170v. Chancel still in decay in 1633: V.1633/CB1, f.258v.
- ¹⁴¹ Humbleton: bell inscribed 'UT TUBA SIC SONITU DOMINI CONDUCO COHORTES RM TH RR BB TS IH GL IB': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Painted pictures upon rood loft; one cupboard with two locks instead of a poor man's box; wardens ordered to deface the pictures: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.202v; no quarterly sermons: V.1567-8/CB2, f.49v; chancel fallen into great decay; no quarter sermons: V.1575-CB1, f.74r; chancel in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v; church porch and pew where minister read service and locks in decay these 2 years: V.1590-1/CB1 f.130r.
- ¹⁴² Elstronwick: consecrated anew, with rights of burial there, as chapel of ease to Humbleton in 1536: *VCHERVII*, 61.
- ¹⁴³ Keyingham: chancel fallen into great decay: V.,1575-CB1, f.73v; chancel in decay and like to fall down: V.1586/CB, f.149r; chancel in great decay: V.1594/CB, f.176v; chancel in great decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.136r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.170r; no copy of register book sent in: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.144r. Chancel and parsonage houses in ruin and decay in 1607: V.1607/CB, f.102r.
- ¹⁴⁴ Kilnsea: wardens reserved a holy water stock and two tabernacles; poor man's box without a lock; no collection for poor; no register book: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.187r; chancel in decay and almost down; many times presented but no reformation had; no quarterly sermons: V.1575-CB1, f.72r; chancel in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.72r; chancel utterly decayed: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.2109v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.156v; they needed a communion cup, a bell wheel and a bell string; church porch was in decay; a warden certified that he had complied with all requirements except the cup, which he was ordered to provide before next Christmas: V.1590-1/CB1, ff.137v-138r; V.1590-1/CB, f.138r. The earliest surviving cup was bought in 1717: Fallow, 278. The chancel was still in serious decay in 1633: V.1633/CB1, f.264r.
- ¹⁴⁵ Leven: bible rent and lacked certain leaves; painted pictures of Worthies and painting in rood loft; poor man's box not sufficient; no levy of the parishioners that absented themselves from church: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.209r; only sermons from parson; church something in ruin and decay: V.1575-CB1, f.77r; church in decay: V.1575-CB2, f.154r; steeple in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.129v.
- ¹⁴⁶ Marfleet: no quarterly sermons, BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.70v; fourth part of Paull's churchyard wall in decay in their default and they refused to contribute to church bells and other ornaments belonging to Paull church: V.1590-1/CB1 f.133r.
- ¹⁴⁷ Nunkeeling: no sermons; chancel windows in decay: V.1586/CB, f.147v; only 2 sermons: BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.142v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.127v. Chancel in decay in 1615: V.1615/CB, f.217r.
- ¹⁴⁸ Ottringham: register book not perfectly kept: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.189r; no quarterly sermons V.1575-CB1, f.73v; one church aisle decayed: V.1594/CB, f.178v.
- ¹⁴⁹ Owthorne: cup: Fallow, 299. Part of chancel in decay; vicar omitted his sermons; used communion for the dead; suffered; church to fall into decay; did not ensure that a sufficient bible was provided: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.188v; chancel almost fallen down: V.1575-CB1, f.72r; chancel in great ruin: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207v; chancel in decay: V.1590-1, f.140v; chancel in utter ruin and decay and very like to fall down and endanger great part of church: V.1595-6/CB1, f.134v; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB, f.78v. Still in serious decay in 1607, 1615, 1619 and 1636: V.1607/CB, 97r; V.1615/CB, f.229v; V.1619/CB, f.206v; V.1636/CB, ff.232r, 245r.
- ¹⁵⁰ Rimswell: chapel of Owthorne. Mentioned in 1598 but evidently gone by 1650: *VCHERV*, 96.

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- ¹⁵¹ Patrington: chancel in decay; no quarterly sermons; rector also parson of Roos; he did not distribute 1/40th to poor; no collection for poor; no register book kept except for last 6 months; no poor man's box; bible torn and not serviceable: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.189v; bible not of the largest volume; no communion table: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.210v; chancel in decay: V.1595-6/CB3, f.173v; leads of chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.135v. Chancel still in decay in 1604: V.1604/CB, f.77v.
- ¹⁵² Paull: chancel in decay: V.1575-CB1, f.71v; chancel in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; chancel in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209r; chancel in great decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.132r-v; V.1594/CB, f.175r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175v; V.1600/CB, f.136r. Chancel's condition continued to deteriorate over subsequent 50 years: V.1607/CB, f.115v; V.1615/CB, f.231r; V.1619/CB, f.209v; V.1623/CB, f.165v; V.1627/CB, f.320r; V.1633/CB1, f.272v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r.
- ¹⁵³ Thorngumbald: Paull's chapel.
- ¹⁵⁴ Rise: no pulpit; no poor man's box; bible not sufficient but torn; no paraphrases; wardens said that since visitation they had made a pulpit and a poor man's box; they accepted that bible had some pages missing; they were unable to buy a copy of paraphrases: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.205r; wardens were supposed to provide a certificate of compliance, but did not attend and were pronounced to be in contempt of court: V.1567-8/CB2, f.48v; rector not resident, and also rector at Patrington: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.205v.
- ¹⁵⁵ Long Riston: rector did not read homilies: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.205v; no sermons: V.1586/CB, f.152r.
- ¹⁵⁶ Roos: cup and paten, dated 'Ano Dni 1571': Fallow, 304. Wardens kept a holy water stock, pictures and paintings in rood loft; no collection box; no register book kept; communion book rent and not serviceable: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, ff.191v, 166v.
- ¹⁵⁷ Routh: no homilies; wardens later certified that they had provided them: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.73r.
- ¹⁵⁸ Sigglesthorne: bible not of large volume; their copy of the paraphrases was torn and rent; their communion book of King Edward's time: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.205r; wardens certified compliance: V.1567-8/CB2, ff.48r, 191r Sigglesthorne f.48r; chancel in decay: V.1575-CB1, f.77r; no distribution of 1/40th to poor; chancel in decay: V.1575-CB2, f.154v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.151r; rector not resident; no hospitality; also held Bolton benefice; one side aisle in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.141r.
- ¹⁵⁹ East/Great Hatfield: Sigglesthorne's chapel. Part of chapel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.155v; chancel in decay; body of chapel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.132r; parson also held Bolton; only one sermon last year; chancel in decay; body of chapel in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.140r; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.130r. Both chancel and body of chapel decayed more and more until it collapsed, probably by c.1613, and certainly by 1649: V.1604/CB, f.93v; V.1607/CB, f.114v; V.1619/CB, f.194r-v; V.1623/CB, f.157r; V.1627/CB, f.311r; V.1633/CB1, f.259r (ruinous for last 20 years); V.1636/CB2, f.226r.
- ¹⁶⁰ Skeffling: although a cloth for the communion table had been given a year and a half since, it had still not been delivered; wardens had a holy water stock and an image with a cross that rood hung on; an altar was yet standing; pulpit indecently kept; no collection for poor; no chest for register book; wardens claimed that images were defaced, altar no longer stood; they had a register book: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.187v; no quarterly sermons: V.1578-9/CB1 f.71r; frequently no services because curate also served Easington; they lacked a good communion book: V.1586/CB, f.148r; they lacked a bible: V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r.
- ¹⁶¹ Skipsea: no sermons; register book unorderly kept; second tome of homilies was torn; an old vestment; bible torn and rent: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.206r; vicar supposed to certify compliance, but at first failed to appear and was pronounced to be in contempt of court; he later produced a certificate of compliance: V.1567-8/CB2, ff.48r, 126v, 164r, 184v, 188v Skipsea f.48r; only one sermon in last 3 years: V.1575-CB1, f.72v; two people used to pray in Latin: V.1578-9/CB1, ff.68v; no sermons: V.1586/CB, ff.143r-144r; chancel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.133v; chancel in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r; only two sermons this last year: V.1600/CB1, f.136r-v.

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- ¹⁶² Ulrome: Skipsea's chapel. Church porch fell down: V.1578-9/CB1, f.68r; vicar did not live in vicarage house, in which he placed his cattle: 1582-V.1578-9/CBN1, f.206v.
- ¹⁶³ Sproatley: rector used to say communion for the dead; no chest for poor man's box; no collection for poor; chancel in decay; a holy water stock reserved: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, ff.194v-195r; church porch in decay: V.1575-CB2, f.150v; parsonage house, chancel and churchyard in decay: V.1578-9/CB1.71r-v; churchyard in decay: V.1600/CB, f.71v.
- ¹⁶⁴ Sutton St James: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.70v; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.137r.
- ¹⁶⁵ Swine: cup: Fallow, 323. Vicar omitted his ordinary sermons; bible not of the largest volume; paraphrases torn and lacked almost 5 chapters; no collection for poor; churchwardens did not levy 12^d of such as absented themselves from church; a wooden cross stood over north aisle with an escutcheon having figure of 5 wounds and other superstitious things therein; body of church in decay: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, ff.210r-211r; wardens ordered to put matters right and to provide certificate of compliance, which they did: V.1567-8/CB2 f.177r; chancel in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.69r; they lacked a copy of paraphrases and the largest bible; side aisles in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.124r-v.
- ¹⁶⁶ Bilton: chapel of Swine. No sermons this year: V.1575-CB1, f.77v.
- ¹⁶⁷ Skirlaugh: chapel of Swine. Holy water stock not defaced; painted pictures in rood loft; collection for poor not orderly; poor man's box insufficient; no paraphrases; bible not of largest volume; communion book of King Edward's edition; no 2nd tome of homilies: V.1567-8/CB1, ff.211v-212r; no sermons because a chapel of Swine: V.1575-CB1, f.74r; no minister to instruct youth; no sermons: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.206r; no sermons: V.1586/CB, f.140r.
- ¹⁶⁸ Wyton: chapel of Swine. Derelict by 1620 at least: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.346r.
- ¹⁶⁹ Welwick: bible not serviceable; an image of St John, two holy water vats, pictures, paintings, a cope with images, cross-staves, a candlestick, clappers, and a gilden tabernacle; no weekly collection for poor: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1 f.190v; church steeple in decay and churchyard walls decayed; wardens ordered to see reparation of steeple and churchyard walls finished with all convenient speed, and to make a lay in parish for keener repairing of premises: V.1571-2/CB, f.36r; church fallen down of late and then in repairing; no quarterly sermons: V.1575-CB1, f.76v; church fallen down and then in repairing; court held that church was apparently in great decay and ordered wardens to complete repairs before midsummer next: V.1575-CB2, f.154r; church in decay; wardens said that they had been re-building church for the last 2 years and yet not finished, so they were ordered to continue the work and finish it with as much expedition as they could and when it was repaired to certify completion under hand of minister: V.1578-9/CB1, ff.46v, 126v; they needed a communion book; church porch in decay; wardens said they had provided a book and church porch was in hand & ready to be amended; later curate confirmed that porch was almost finished: V.1586/CB, ff.150v-151r Welwick f.150v.
- ¹⁷⁰ Winestead: chancel in ruin by 1619: V.1619/CB, f.217v.
- ¹⁷¹ Withernsea: a holy water stock reserved; no collection for poor; no poor man's box; no sufficient register: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.188v; wardens were supposed to certify compliance, but at first they failed to appear and were pronounced in contempt of court and were excommunicated; on their providing a certificate, absolved: V.1567-8/CB2, ff.71v, 187v-188r: chancel windows in decay: V.1575-CB1, f.73v; chancel in great decay: V.1594/CB, f.179v; V.1595-6/CB2, f.174r; V.1600/CB1, f.140r. The church was unroofed in 1609 and the chancel became increasingly derelict: by the 1630s it had been abandoned: V.1604/CB, f.88r; V.1607/CB, f.112v; V.1615/CB, f.237r; V.1619/CB, f.218v; V.1623/CB, f.173v; V.1663/CB1, f.282r-v.
- ¹⁷² Burton Pidsea: communion book torn; wardens had a holy water stock, a cope with an image upon it, 11 banner staffes, 11 banners, an amice, and sepulchre and paschal: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.192r; only 2 sermons last year: V.1595-6/CB1, f.144r; chancel was in decay: V.1586/CB, f.151r; only 2 sermons last year: V.1600/CB1, f.139r. The chancel was still in decay in 1604, 1615 and 1636: V.1604/CB, f.91v; V.1615/CB, f.219v; V.1636/CB, f.312v.
- ¹⁷³ Foxholes: a parsonage house in disrepair: V.1594/CB, 190v.

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¹⁷⁵ Weaverthorpe: only 2 sermons last year; ordered to provide 6 sermons following year; body of church in decay: wardens ordered to repair same before Michaelmas next: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.34v; chancel in great decay: BIA, V.1590-91/CB1, f.179v; chancel windows in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.99v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.157r.

¹⁷⁶ Helperthorpe: Weaverthorpe's chapel. One sermon only: BIA, V.1590-91/CB1, f.179v.

¹⁷⁷ E Lutton: W Lutton's chapel. Probably derelict soon after 1552: *VCHERVIII*, 168.

¹⁷⁸ W Lutton: paten-cover: Fallow, 289.

¹⁷⁹ Wharram-le-Street: only one sermon last year: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.111r.

¹⁸⁰ Allerthorpe: cup: Fallow, 211.

¹⁸¹ Barmby Moor: bell inscribed 'GLORIA DEO TRIBUENDA NON NOBIS': Boulter, *Bells III*, 26. No sermons: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.100r.

¹⁸² Fangfoss: church in decay: Aug 1570*; BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.109r; in ruin and quite fallen down: 1591*; chancel in decay: February 1594*; 1595*; chancel in great decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.126r; chancel in very great decay: V.1595-6/CB3, f.166v; chancel in great ruin and decay: 1596*; 1599*; chancel altogether ruinous: V.1600/CB1, f.100r; 1601* (*: T.M. Fallow, 'Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York', *YAJ XVIII*, 197-233, 313-338, at 215, 221, 224, 228, 232, 317, 326, 333, 338). The chancel was still in ruin in 1633: V.1663/CB1, f.298v.

¹⁸³ Great Givendale: once a chapel of Pocklington, shared a vicar with Great Givendale: Sharp, f.95. No curate; wardens ordered to provide a decent and comely pulpit: BIA, V.1567-8/CB2, ff.39v, 105r; church in decay, but in repair by workmen: July 1568 (T.M. Fallow, 'Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York', *YAJ XVIII*, 197-233, 313-338, at 210).

¹⁸⁴ Hayton: chapel in decay: Aug 1570: T.M. Fallow, 'Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York', *YAJ XVIII*, 197-233, 313-338, at 215.

¹⁸⁵ Bielby: Hayton's chapel. Never had a pulpit: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.144v. Largely rebuilt in 1792: Pevsner, 324.

¹⁸⁶ Kilham: glass windows in body of church in decay: August 1568*; body of church in some decay: August 1570*; chancel not in repair; steeple windows needed repair; church and porch not in repair: Jan 1593*; chancel in decay: Feb 1595*; chancel in very great decay: BIA, V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r; chancel was in decay and ruin, in its windows, roof and stalls: Sept 1598*; chancel in decay: August 1599*; chancel in decay in windows leads and other places: Sept 1601*; chancel then and had been a long time in great ruin and decay in lead, glass, iron and other necessities: August 1602* (*: T.M. Fallow, 'Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York', *YAJ XVIII*, 197-233, 313-338, at 212, 216, 323-4).

¹⁸⁷ Millington: once a chapel of Pocklington, shared a vicar with Great Givendale: Sharp, f.95. Tower built 1824: Pevsner, 615.

¹⁸⁸ Pocklington: chancel windows in decay; books of homilies torn and wanting in places: BIA, V.1590-1/CB, f.112r-v; chancel in decay: V.1594/CB, f.158v; chancel in ruin and decay: May 1594*; 1598* (*: T.M. Fallow, 'Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York', *YAJ XVIII*, 197-233, 313-338, at 227, 320).

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- ¹⁸⁹ Thornton: chancel of church in decay in glass windows and likewise body of church: wardens ordered to repair body of the church by next Michaelmas: July 1568 (T.M. Fallow, 'Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York', *YAJ XVIII*, 197-233, 313-338, at 210).
- ¹⁹⁰ Yapham: with Meltonby, a chapel of Pocklington: Lawton, 362. Largely rebuilt 2777-8: Pevsner, 769.
- ¹⁹¹ Great Driffield: only 2 sermons this last year: BIA, V.1586/CB, ff.58r-60r.
- ¹⁹² Little Driffield: only sermons from vicar: V.1600/CB1, f.94v.
- ¹⁹³ Acklam: no sermons this last year: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.184v; church in decay; wardens swore that it was repaired: V.1600/CB1, f.110v.
- ¹⁹⁴ Wawne: wardens retained pictures of St Mary and St John with picture of Christ in rood loft, a vestment of fustian with 2 blue tunics for 2 boys, a superaltare, a Lenten cloth painted with a cross, nails, spears and such like, a stole, a fanyll, communion table gilded and painted with divers images; bible torn in certain places; ere painted pictures of St Christopher and others on chancel walls; and church windows in decay: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.209v; chancel in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.138r; chancel in decay; only 2 sermons this last year: V.1600/CB1, ff.128r-129r.
- ¹⁹⁵ Preston: rood loft full of paintings; no poor man's box; no collections for poor; they only had a King Edward communion book: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, ff.193v, 194r-v, 223v; only 2 sermons this last year; chancel windows in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.204v; chancel floor not well-paved, chancel walls not whitened, and chancel roof leaked: V.1594/CB, f.167r; chancel in decay: V.1604/CB, f.79v. Chancel still in decay in 1607, 1619, 1623 and 1627: V.1607/CB, f.98v; V.1619/CB, f.209r; V.1623/CB, f.164v; V.1627/CB, f.318v.
- ¹⁹⁶ Tunstall: they had pictures, paintings and tabernacles; but no paraphrases, no poor man's box, no collection for the poor, and no prayer book: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.192v; chancel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.138r; chancel in decay: V.15941/CB1, f.178r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.130r.
- ¹⁹⁷ Mappleton: no sermons; paraphrases torn and defaced; register book was imperfectly kept: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.205v; only one sermon this last year: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.205v; chancel in decay: 1590-1/CB1, f.131v. The chancel was still in decay in 1607, 1619 and 1636: V.1607/CB, f.113r; V.1619/CB, f.201v; V.1636/CB, f.229v.
- ¹⁹⁸ Bishop Wilton: neither vicar nor wardens appeared at visitation: therefore, excommunicated: V.1594/CB, f.165r; vicar did not live in vicarage house, which was let out as an ale-house: V.1600/CB1, f.104r.
- ¹⁹⁹ Bugthorpe: wardens had not provided a book of common prayer, but had brought into the church and prayed upon Latin books; and one had brought a book of enchantment into church: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.158r; no quarterly sermons; no register book: V.1578-9/CB1 f.179r; vicar not resident; negligent in discharge of his duties: V.1586/CB, f.128v; only one sermon and one communion this year: V.1590-1/CB1, f.46r.
- ²⁰⁰ Fridaythorpe: church part of the possessions of Wetwang prebend, although most of Fridaythorpe estate was used to form Fridaythorpe prebend: Lawton, 304; *VCHERVIII*, 86.
- ²⁰¹ Bridlington: churchyard wall and porch roof in decay: BIA, V.1575-CB2, ff.172v-174r, 182r; they did not possess a lawful bible: V.1586/CB, f.164r-v f.164r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1 f.117v.
- ²⁰² Withernwick: wardens to provide a certificate that torn bible had been amended; that they had prepared first tome of homilies; and that they had collected for poor: BIA, V.1567-8/CB2, ff.48v-49r, 50r, 107r, 121r, 174v, 211r f.48v.
- ²⁰³ Langtoft: no sermons this last year: BIA, V.1600/CB1, ff.118v-119r.
- ²⁰⁴ Cottam: Langtoft's chapel. Langtoft's vicar only said evening prayer twice a year at Cottam, although they were used to having a minister resident there: V.1595-6/CB1, f.100r. Cottam chapel evidently still stood in the C17, and perhaps

North Grimston					205
N Newbald					206
Market Weighton			1582 communion cup		207
Shiptonthorpe					208
Wetwang					209
Elloughton	Bells sold 1567				210
Fimber					211
South Cave				Silver gilt cup, late C16th	212
Beeford		Two dated 1599		Silver cup, London, 1562	213
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Ellerker				Silver cup, London, 1570	218

in the early C18, although the archiepiscopal visitation court books entries after 1619 are uninformative; a C19 building replaced the mediaeval chapel: *VCHERII*, 210-1.

²⁰⁵ North Grimston: part of the possessions of Langtoft prebend: Lawton, 276.

²⁰⁶ North Newbald: churchyard in great decay, and stall and place where minister was to say service were far out of frame: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.189r; no quarterly sermons: V.1586/CB, f.57r; both body of the church and chancel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; chancel had fallen: V.1595/CB, f.156v; chancel in great decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.16r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.104r.

²⁰⁷ Market Weighton: chancel windows in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.44v; they lacked wine for communion; communion cup kept with a filthy cloth too loathsome to behold: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.190r-v f.190r; church in decay: V.1586/CB, f.55r; chancel in decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.103v.

²⁰⁸ Shiptonthorpe: churchyard wall in decay; leads and steeple of Shipton chapel not in good reparations: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.157r.

²⁰⁹ Wetwang: appropriated to Wetwang prebend: Lawton, 337. Chancel in decay by 1607: V.1607/CB, ff.155v-156r, 163r.

²¹⁰ Elloughton: wardens had sold from church one great bell and another little bell, certain vestments, one great pot and two spits and had received money for the same, and utterly refused to make any account or to pay any money again to the church's use for the same: BIA, V.1567-8/CB2, f.26v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.51v; rain came into north side of the chancel: V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r.

²¹¹ Fimber: chapel of Wetwang: Lawton, 283.

²¹² South Cave: cup, evidently once domestic: Fallow, 316-7. Chancel in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.189v; body of church, steeple and churchyard walls in decay: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.96v-97r.

²¹³ Beeford: one bell inscribed '+ IHESUS BE OUR SPEDE 1599', the other, '+ GOD SAVE OUR QUEENE AND REALME AND SEND US PEACE IN CHRIST 1599': Boulter, *Bells II*, 82. Cup: Fallow, 214. Minister used communion for the dead; bible torn; first tome of homilies torn: BIA, V.1567-8/CB1, f.206v; rector ordered not only to provide his ordinary sermons, to reside in benefice, and to distribute 1/40th to poor: V.1567-8/CB2, f.22v; his successor was also non-resident: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.210v.

²¹⁴ Dunnington: chapel of Beeford. Chapel in decay and they lacked first book of homilies: V.1575-CB1, f.70r, V.1575-CB2, f.147r; curate served both Dunnington and Nunkeeling: V.1595-6/CB1, f.133v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.169r; windows and roof of chancel in decay: V.1604/CB, f.91v; although rector was supposed to certify that chancel had been repaired by August 1604, no work done, and chancel continued to decay throughout the following 50 years: V.1607/CB, f.99v; V.1619/CB, f.191r; V.1623/CB, f.156r; V.1633/CB, f.256v; V.1636/CB, f.218v; by 1662 the chapel was derelict and was abandoned: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v.

²¹⁵ Lissett: chapel of Beeford. Most of fabric from 1876 restoration: Pevsner, 597.

²¹⁶ Brantingham: except for tower, entirely rebuilt in 1872: Pevsner, 338.

²¹⁷ Blacktoft: no quarterly sermons: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84v; no sermons: V.1575-CB2, f.160v; no sermons: V.1595-6/CB3, f.176v; chancel in decay: V.1600/CB1, f.56v. The chancel was still in disrepair in 1633 and 1662: V.1633/CB1, f.15v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r.

²¹⁸ Ellerker: cup: Fallow, 244. No sermons for 6 years; chancel in so great ruin and decay that they could scarcely sit down in it: V.1575-CB1, f.84r; V.1575-CB2, f.160r; chancel in decay: V.1578-9/CB1, f.52v; chancel in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.193v; chancel in decay: V.1586/CB, f.64r; chapel in decay; chancel windows in decay: V.1594/CB, f.126v; chancel in decay: V.1595-6/CB1, f.152r. Chancel in decay for at least a further 40 years: V.1619/CB, f.180v; V.1623/CB, f.218v; V.1636/CB, f.406v. Chapel replaced in 1843-4: Pevsner, 400.

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Holtby					220
Howden					221
Barmby Marsh					222
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- ²¹⁹ Eastrington: minister refused to preach anymore and was of corrupt judgment in matters of religion: BIA, V.1567-8/CB2, f.39r; rector not within ministry and had not procured his ordination sermons to be delivered: V.1567-8/CB2, f.64v; no quarterly sermons: V.1575/CB1, f.84r; no sermons: V.1575/CB2, ff.160v-161r; chancel in utter decay, that parishioners could not tarry in church in foul weather: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.194r; no copy of register book sent in: V.1600/CB1, f.60v. By 1633 the steeple had broken down and fallen upon the church; the font, stalls and other things were in decay; part of the quire and of the 2 adjoining aisles were ruinous: V.1633/CB1, f.319r. Such decay indicates longstanding neglect, back into the C16.
- ²²⁰ Holtby: no paraphrases: BIA, V.1575-CB2, f.160r; minister not resident; did not distribute 1/40th to the poor; no sermons: V.1586/CB, f.68r; minister had 2 benefices, Kirby Underdale as well as Holtby: V.1586/CB, f.68r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.140r. By 1607 the steeple, the north aisle of the church, the windows and the pavements were all in decay, and there was nowhere for the minister to sit: V.1607/CB, f.169r. Such decay indicates longstanding neglect, back into the C16.
- ²²¹ Howden: one of their curates held 2 other benefices; they did not read the homilies as they should; they rushed over the service: V.1567-8/CB2, f.36r; chancel was almost down in lead and timber: V.1575-CB1, f.85r; V.1575-CB2, f.161v; one curate a papist; chancel in decay: 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r-v; chancel decayed: V.1586/CB, f.66r; chancel in great decay: V.1590-1/CB1, f.118r; chancel decayed: V.1594/CB, f.127r; chancel in great decay: V.1600/CB, f.69v.
- ²²² Barmby Marsh: chapel of Howden. Georgian brick tower of 1773 and stone chancel of 1870: Pevsner, 272.
- ²²³ Laxton: chapel of Howden. Rebuilt c.1770: Pevsner, 594.
- ²²⁴ Walkington: parsonage house in great decay for at least 40 years: V.1575-CB1, f.85r; V.1575-CB2, f.162r; V.1594/CB, f.128v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.152v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.176v; Francis Nalton, rector there 1576-1616, non-resident, kept no hospitality, did not distribute 1/40th to poor, neglected cure, did not perambulate, converted churchyard to his own use; kept no register book: V.1594/CB, f.128v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.176v; V.1604/CB, f.69r. By 1615 the chancel was very ruinous in Nalton's default: V.1607/CB, f.244v. The evidence indicates that Nalton neglected the chancel throughout his tenure.
- ²²⁵ Welton: wardens withheld money levied to the use of poor and church in decay; ordered to complete repairs before next Michaelmas: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, ff.192v-193r. Virtually rebuilt in 1862-3: Pevsner, 739.
- ²²⁶ Melton: Welton's chapel. Allegedly gone by 1556: *CPR 1569-72*, 1941; Sharp, f.87.

APPENDIX 11 – Leases of archiepiscopal rectories 1547-1730

KEY:

Column I identifies the owners of the relevant rectories. Column II lists the rectories owned by prelates other than archbishops of York, with the values ascribed to them in the Parliamentary Surveys in 1649-50. Column III lists the years in which the relevant parties concluded leases of each such rectory which did not include any covenant to repair the relevant chancel. Column IV lists the years in which citations of chancel neglect were issued before the date of the first known lease of the relevant rectory which did include such a covenant. Column V lists the years in which the relevant parties concluded leases of each such rectory which did include any covenant to repair the relevant chancel. Column VI lists the years after the date of the first relevant lease listed in Column V in which such citations were issued, up to 1730.

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<u>I</u> <u>Rectory</u>	<u>II</u> <u>Dates of</u> <u>leases with</u> <u>NO cov't to</u> <u>repair</u> <u>chancel</u>	<u>III</u> <u>Dates of</u> <u>chancel</u> <u>disrepair</u> <u>reports pre-IV</u> <u>dates</u>	<u>IV</u> <u>Dates of leases with</u> <u>cov't to repair</u> <u>chancel</u>	<u>V</u> <u>Dates of</u> <u>chancel</u> <u>disrepair</u> <u>reports post-IV</u> <u>dates</u>
Burton Agnes £242:	1550, 1605 ²²⁷	1575, 1586 & 1633 ²²⁸	1639, 1696, 1699 & 1719 ²²⁹	1686 & 1687 ²³⁰
Easington (Out Newton chpl) £213 10s 1d:	-	n/a	1559, 1576, 1583, 1591, 1597, 1605, 1623, 1662, 1678, 1696 & 1731 ²³¹	1640 (Out Newton); 1662/3 ²³²
Keyingham £200:	1586, 1594, 1604, 1611, 1616, 1620 ²³³	1586, 1590/1, 1594, 1595/6 & 1607 ²³⁴	1636, 1669, 1696 & 1718 ²³⁵	1662/3, 1676, 1677, 1685 & 1686 ²³⁶
Nafferton £260:	-	N/a	1575, 1585, 1590, 1626, 1673, 1675, 1692, 1695, 1701, 1708, 1719 & 1730 ²³⁷	1594, 1690 ²³⁸
Skipsea £199:	-	N/a	1557, 1575, 1588, 1593, 1596, 1626,	1590/1 & 1595/6 ²⁴⁰

²²⁷ Burton Agnes: YML, W/b, ff.61r-2r (1550); BIA, CC.Ab.3/1 f.32, Rev.AL1, f.10 & REV.AL/2 (1605).

²²⁸ Burton Agnes: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.92v; V.1586/CB, f.161v; V.1633/CB1, f.331r.

²²⁹ Burton Agnes: BIA, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.175-6 (1639); *ibid*, ff.176-81 (1696); CC.Ab.5/10, ff.289-93 (1699); and CC.Ab.5/14, ff.115v-117r (1719).

²³⁰ Burton Agnes: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1686) f.238r; (1687) f.268r.

²³¹ Easington: YML, W/b, ff.111r-112v (1559), ff.264r-v (1576), ff.323v-324r (1583); YML, W/c, ff.17v-18r (1591), f.121v (1597); BIA, REV.AL1 & 2 (1605); BIA, CC.Ab.3/1, f.30, CC.Ab.3/3, f.80/88 & LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 (1623); BIA, CC.Ab.2/2, f.78v (1662); BIA, CC.Ab.5/6, ff.30-32 (1678); BIA, CC.Ab.10.Eas.1, & CC.Ab.3/5, f.52v (1696); and BIA, CC.Ab.5/14a, ff.269r-71r and CC.Ab.10.Eas.2 (1731).

²³² Easington: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.88r, V.1662-3/CB1, f.318r.

²³³ Keyingham: YML, W/b, ff.343v-4r & BIA, Rev.Deeds (1586); YML, W/c, ff.75v-76r (1594); BIA, Rev.Deeds (1604); YML, W/c, ff.184v-185v (1611); *ibid*, ff.218v-9r (1616); BIA, CC.Ab.3/1, f.46, CC.Ab.3/3, f.79/87 & CC.Ab.3/4 f.16 (1620).

²³⁴ Keyingham: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.149r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.129r; V.1594/CB, f.176v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.136r; V.1607/CB, f.102r; none of the leases of 1586, 1594, 1604, 1611, 1616 and 1620 (all except that of 1620 for 21 years) includes a covenant to repair the chancel: BIA, CC.Rev.Deeds, Keyingham (1620).

²³⁵ Keyingham: BIA, CC.Ab.3/4, f.16 & CC.Ab.5/1 ff.304-7 (1636/7); BIA, CC.Ab.5/4, ff.275-7 (1669); BIA, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.173-5 & CC.Ab.3/5, f.45r (1696/7); and BIA, CC.Ab.5/14, ff.89v-91r (1718).

²³⁶ Keyingham: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.83r; ER.V/CB.5 (1676) f.64r; (1677) f.135r; (1685) f.181r; (1686) f.214r.

²³⁷ Nafferton: YML, W/b, ff.223r-224v (1575); *ibid*, f.357r (1585 and 1590); BIA, CC.Ab.3/4, ff.31r-v (1626); BIA, CC.Ab.5/5, ff.146-9 (1673); *ibid*, ff.246-9 (1675); BIA, CC.Ab.5/8, ff.26-34 (1692); BIA, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.81-90 (1695); BIA, CC.Ab.5/11, ff.6-11 (1701); BIA, CC.Ab.3/5, ff.64r-v & CC.Ab.5/12, ff.141-7 (1708); BIA, CC.Ab.5/14, ff.95v-97r (1719); and CC.Ab.5/14a, ff.251r-254r (1730).

²³⁸ Nafferton: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.192r: Thomas Sandys, the lessee, undertook to procure the repairs; BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1690) Nafferton f.15r.

²⁴⁰ Skipsea: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.133v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r.

			1673, 1685, 1704 & 1730 ²³⁹	
Westow <u>£80:</u>	1540 ²⁴¹	N/a	1556, 1575, 1603, 1610, 1616, 1621, 1625, 1632, 1636, 1676, 1707 & 1716 ²⁴²	1662/3 ²⁴³

²³⁹ Skipsea: BIA, CC.Rev.AL1, f.5 (1596); BIA, CC.Ab.3/4, ff.47r-v (1626); BIA, CC.Ab.5/5, ff.140-3 (1673); BIA, CC.Ab.5/6, ff.420-4 (1685); BIA, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.160-169 (1696); BIA, CC.Ab.3/5, f.63r & CC.Ab.5/11, ff.228-5 (1704/5); and BIA, CC.Ab.5/14a, ff.266r-269r (1730).

²⁴¹ Westow: YML, W/a, ff.122v-3v.

²⁴² Westow: YML, W/b, f.115r-v (1556); *ibid*, ff.203r-v (1575); BIA, Rev.AL1 & 2 (1603); BIA, Rev. Deeds (1610; *ibid*, (1616); *ibid*, (1621); BIA, CC.Ab.3/1, f.39 (1625); LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/116 (1632); BIA, CC.Ab.5/1, ff.274-6 (1636); *ibid*, ff.396-8 (1638); BIA, CC.Ab.2/2, f.78r (1662); BIA, CC.Ab.5/5, ff.340-1 (1676); BIA, CC.Ab.3/5, f. 52r & CC.Ab.5/12, ff.95-7 (1707); and CC.Ab.5/14, ff.1v-2v (1716): all for 21 years.

²⁴³ Westow: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.416v & ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.41v.

APPENDIX 12 – Leases of rectories belonging to ecclesiastical dignitaries other than archbishops 1547-1730

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ABBREVIATIONS:

Fallow, *Visitations* means Fallow's transcription of some Elizabethan visitations of the Dean of York

<u>I</u> <u>Prelate</u> <u>owner</u>	<u>II</u> <u>Rectory</u>	<u>III</u> <u>Dates of leases</u> <u>with NO cov't</u> <u>to repair</u> <u>chancel</u>	<u>IV</u> <u>Dates of</u> <u>chancel</u> <u>disrepair</u> <u>reports (pre-</u> <u>V dates)</u>	<u>V</u> <u>Dates of</u> <u>leases with</u> <u>cov't to repair</u> <u>chancel</u>	<u>VI</u> <u>Dates of</u> <u>chancel</u> <u>disrepair</u> <u>reports post-</u> <u>V dates</u>
Dean & Chapter of York	Bubwith £150	1541 [53Y], 1582 [?Y], 1587 [21Y], 1593 [21Y], 1617 ²⁴⁴	1619 ²⁴⁵	-	-
“	Burton Pidsea £116	1561 [40Y], 1611, 1627, 1661, 1701, 1731 ²⁴⁶	1586; 1615 ²⁴⁷	1598 [21Y] ²⁴⁸	1604 ²⁴⁹
	Thornton	Unknown	1636, 1640, 1662/3, 1667 ²⁵⁰	Unknown	-
“	Weaverthorpe Helperthorpe £90	1536 ²⁵¹	None	1551, 1590, 1593, 1596, 1597, 1617, 1621, 1629, 1636, 1660, 1669 ²⁵²	1590/1, 1595/6 & 1636 ²⁵³ 1662/3 ²⁵⁴
“	Wharram-le- Street £32	Unknown	None	Unknown	None
Dean	Allerthorpe All 3 together £65 10s	1538, 1587, 1596, 1611, 1661, 1696 ²⁵⁵	None	-	-
	Waplington	1617, 1625 ²⁵⁶	None	-	-
	Yapham & Meltonby	1593, 1614, 1617, 1629,	None	-	-

²⁴⁴ Bubwith: YML, W/a, ff.155v-156r (1541); ibid, W/c, f.73r-v (1582 & 1593); ibid, W/b, ff.321v-2r (1587); ibid, W/c, ff.285v-286r (1617), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/18/110-1.

²⁴⁵ Bubwith: BIA, V.1619/CB, ff.154v-5r.

²⁴⁶ Burton Pidsea: YML, W/b, ff.79v-90v (1561); ibid, W/c, ff.187v-188r (1611); ibid, W/d, f.43r-v (1627), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/157-9); YML, W/e, ff.63v-64r (1661); ibid, S1-2a f.41 (1701 & 1731).

²⁴⁷ Burton Pidsea: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.151r; V.1604/CB, f.91v; V.1615/CB, f.219r.

²⁴⁸ Burton Pidsea: YML, W/c, f.123r-v (1598).

²⁴⁹ Burton Pidsea: BIA, V.1604/CB, f.91v.

²⁵⁰ Thornton: BIA, V.1636, f.279r; V.1640, f.121v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.379r; V.1667/CB(a), f.37v.

²⁵¹ Weaverthorpe: YML, W/a, f.81r-v (1536).

²⁵² Weaverthorpe: YML, W/b, ff.67v-8r (1551); ibid, f.344r-v (1590); ibid, W/c, f.97v (1596); ibid, f.120r-v (1597); ibid, ff.245v-246r (1617); ibid, f.308r-v (1621); ibid, W/d, ff.87v-88r & Torre, f.559 (1629); ibid, ff.164v-165v (1636), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/106-7 (1636); YML, W/e, ff.142v-143r (1660 and 1669).

²⁵³ Weaverthorpe: BIA, V.1590-91/CB1, f.181r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.99v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.157r; V.1636/CB, f.312v.

²⁵⁴ Helperthorpe: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.407v.

²⁵⁵ Allerthorpe: YML, W/a, f.120r-v (1538); ibid, W/c, f.99r-v (1587 & 1596); ibid, S1(2)f (1611); ibid, S3(5)b, ff.25-26 (1617), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/372-6; YML, S3(5)b, ff.163-4 (1661); BIA, CC.DY.10/ALL1-14 (1696).

²⁵⁶ Waplington: YML, S3(5)b, ff.25-26 (1617); ibid, W/d, ff.16r, 87-88 (1625).

		1634, 1661, 1733 ²⁵⁷			
“	Barmby on the Moor £63	1539, 1581, 1586, 1591, 1596, 1617, 1625, 1628, 1632, 1677, 1724 ²⁵⁸	None	-	-
“	Bishop Burton £195	1524, 1583, 1588, 1609, 1611, 1614, 1620, 1635 ²⁵⁹	None	1693 ²⁶⁰	1723 ²⁶¹
“	Fangfoss £87	1538, 1562, 1576, 1587, 1616, 1617, 1628 ²⁶²	1590/1, 1591, 1592, 1594, 1595/6, 1596, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1607, 1633 ²⁶³	1661, 1677, 1693 ²⁶⁴	None
“	Gt Givendale value with Grimthorpe: £33 5s	1540, 1567, 1591, 1607, 1611, 1614, 1617, 1627, 1633, 1634, 1661, 1685, 1692, 1731 ²⁶⁵	None	-	-
“	Grimthorpe v.s.	1617, 1635, 1660, 1675, 1677, 1686, 1696, 1724 ²⁶⁶	None	-	-

²⁵⁷ Yapham & Meltonby: YML, W/c, f.43r-v (1593); *ibid*, S1(2)f (1614); *ibid*, W/c, f.255r & *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.27-29 (1617); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.103-4 (1629 & 1634); *ibid*, S3(5)b, f.141 (1661); BIA, CC.DY.10/Yap1 (1733).

²⁵⁸ Barmby on the Moor: YML, W/a, ff.107v-108r (1539); *ibid*, W/b, ff.142v-3r (1581); *ibid*, W/c, f.96r (1586); *ibid*, W/c, ff.22v-23r (1591); *ibid*, W/c, f.96r (1596); *ibid*, S3(5)b (1614 & 1617); *ibid*, ff.78-79 (1625, 1628 & 1632), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/376-7; BIA, CC.DY.10/BM2 (1677); *ibid*, CC.DY10/BM3 (1724).

²⁵⁹ Bishop Burton: YML, W/a, f.31r-v (1524); *ibid*, W/b, f.323r (1583); *ibid*, W/c, ff.4-5 (1588); *ibid*, ff.179r-180r (1609 & 1611); *ibid*, ff.301v-2r (1614 & 1620); LPL, COMM/XIIA/18/82-5 (1635), still on foot in 1650.

²⁶⁰ Bishop Burton: YML, S1/1-2a, ff.35-6 (1692).

²⁶¹ Bishop Burton: ERV/Ret.3, fo.10v (Hoskins, 210, 272).

²⁶² Fangfoss: YML, W/a, ff.120v-1r (1538); *ibid*, W/b, ff.286v-7v (1562 & 1576); *ibid*, ff.361v-2r (1587); *ibid*, W/c, ff.202v-3r (1616); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.97-8 (1617 & 1628), still on foot in 1638: *ibid*, S3(2)f; in 1633 the court held that the lease relieved the tenant of liability: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.298v.

²⁶³ Fangfoss: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.109r; Fallow, *Visitations*, 221, 224, 228 and 232 for entries for 1591, January 1592, May 1594 and 1595; BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.126r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.166v; Fallow, *Visitations*, 317, 326, 333 for entries for 1596, 1599 & 1600; BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.100r; Fallow, *Visitations*, 338 for entry for 1601; BIA, V.1607/CB, f.135r; V.1633/CB1, f.298v.

²⁶⁴ Fangfoss: BIA, CC.Ab.DY10/Fan1 & 2 (1661, 1677 & 1693).

²⁶⁵ Gt Givendale: YML, W/a, f.132r-v (1540); *ibid*, W/b, ff.155r-6r (1567); *ibid*, W/c, ff.16v-7r (1591); *ibid*, ff.250v-251r (1611); *ibid*, ff.163v-164r (1607 & 1614); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.92-3 (1627 & 1633); *ibid*, ff.149-50 (1661); BIA, CC.DY.10/GG1 (1685); *ibid*, CC.P/Giv10/Giv1 (1692); *ibid*, CC.DY.10/GG2 (1731).

²⁶⁶ Grimthorpe: YML, S3(5)b, ff.71-74 (1617); *ibid*, f.137 (1635); *ibid*, ff.145-6 (1661); BIA, CC.DY10/GG43 (1677); *ibid*, CC.DY10/GG44 (1686 & 1696); *ibid*, CC.DY10/GG46 (1724).

“	Hayton £95	1537, 1582, 1593, 1617, 1633 ²⁶⁷	1662/3, 1667 ²⁶⁸	-	-
“	Kilham £250	1532, 1542, 1585, 1596, 1614/5 ²⁶⁹	1595, 1595, 1595/6, 1598, 1599, 1601, 1602, 1607 ²⁷⁰	1617, 1629, 1661, 1694 ²⁷¹	1627 ²⁷²
“	Kilnwick Percy £46	1540, 1568, 1593, 1609, 1617, 1630, 1660, 1678, 1716 ²⁷³	None	-	-
“	Millington with Givendale £48 13s 4d	1614, 1617, 1626, 1632, 1634, 1685, 1731 ²⁷⁴	None	1692, 1727 ²⁷⁵	None
“	Pocklington £264 3s 4d	1541, 1588, 1601, 1612, 1614, 1617, 1622, 1636 ²⁷⁶	1590/1, 1594, 1598 & 1662/3 ²⁷⁷	1693, 1706, 1718 ²⁷⁸	None
Precentor	Great & Little Driffield £300	1541 [21Y], 1545 [21Y] ²⁷⁹	1623 & 1636 ²⁸⁰	1636 ²⁸¹	None
Chancellor	Acklam £90	1633, 1719 ²⁸²	1615, 1619, 1623, 1636 ²⁸³	Unknown	None

²⁶⁷ Hayton: YML, W/a, ff.81v-2r (1537); *ibid*, W/c, f.70r-v (1582 & 1593); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.33-37 (1617); *ibid*, ff.118-9 (1633), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/362-364.

²⁶⁸ Hayton: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.368v; V.1667/CB(a), f.42v.

²⁶⁹ Kilham: YML, W/a, ff.47v-8r (1532); *ibid*, f.173r (1542); *ibid*, W/c, ff.95v-6r (1596).

²⁷⁰ Kilham: BIA, V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r; Fallow, *Visitations*, 223, 229, 324, 328, 332, 336, 341 for entries for 1568, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1599; V.1607/CB, ff.128v-129r.

²⁷¹ Kilham: YML, W/c, f.256r-v & *ibid*, S3(5)b (1614 & 1617); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.101-3 (1629), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/18/86-8; YML, S3(5)b, ff.159-60 & *ibid*, W/e, ff.87v-88v (1661); BIA, CC.DY10/Kil1 (1694)

²⁷² Kilham: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.294v.

²⁷³ Kilnwick Percy: YML, W/a, ff.111v-2r (1540); *ibid*, W/b, f.158v (1568); *ibid* W/c, ff.74v-75r (1593); *ibid*, S1(2)f (1609); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.31-33 & *ibid*, W/c, f.254r-v (1617); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.129-30 (1634), still on foot in 1650; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/388-9; YML, S3(5)b, ff.149-50 (1661); BIA, CC.DY.10/KP/1 (1678); *ibid*, CC.DY.10/KP/2 (1716).

²⁷⁴ Millington: YML, S1(2)f (1614); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.6-9 (1617); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.90-92 (1626, 1632 & 1634), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/382-4, 472-5; BIA, CC.DY10/GG1 (1685 & 1731).

²⁷⁵ Millington with Givendale: HHC, U DDFA/x2/20/2 (covenant limited to Givendale's chancel) (1692): BIA, CC.DY10/GG1-2 (1727).

²⁷⁶ Pocklington: YML, W/a, ff.154v-155v (1541); *ibid*, W/b, f.370r (1588); *ibid*, W/c, f.140v (1601); *ibid*, ff.178v-9r (1612); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.6-9 (1614 & 1617); *ibid*, W/c, ff.346-7r (1622); LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/468-71 (1636), still on foot in 1650.

²⁷⁷ Pocklington: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.112r; V.1594/CB, f.158r; Fallow, *Visitations*, for entries for 1594 & 1598 (pp 227, 320); BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.374r.

²⁷⁸ Pocklington: BIA, CC.DY7/Poc1 (1693); *ibid*, CC.DY10/Poc 1 (1706 & 1718).

²⁷⁹ Gt & Lt Driffield: YML, W/a, f.152v (1541); *ibid*, W/b, ff.26v-7r (1545, from 1563).

²⁸⁰ Gt & Lt Driffield: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.200r-v (Gt Driffield); V.1636/CB, f.257v.

²⁸¹ Gt & Lt Driffield: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/479-89 (1636), still on foot in 1650.

²⁸² Acklam: BIA, CC.Chan9/Ack1 (1633), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/147-50; BIA, CC.Chan9/Ack2 (1719).

²⁸³ Acklam: BIA, V.1615/CB, f.171r; V.1619/CB1, f.221r; V.1627/CB, f.275r; V.1636/CB, f.286r, which records the farmers' compliance with the court order: presumably they were sub-lessees.

“	Wawne £110/125	-	None	1566, 1626, 1636, 1700 ²⁸⁴	1595/6, 1600/1662/3 ²⁸⁵
Subdean	Preston £287/6 16s 8d	1536, 1548 ²⁸⁶	1582- 1578/9 ²⁸⁷	1592, 1599, 1638 ²⁸⁸	1594, 1600, 1604, 1607, 1619 & 1623 ²⁸⁹
“	Hedon £12 2s 9d		None		None
Succentor	Tunstall £50	-	None	1566 [50Y], 1616 [21Y], 1671, 1721 1671 ²⁹⁰	1590/1 and 1594 ²⁹¹
Archdeacon of E Riding	Mappleton £137 13s 4d	1542 [21Y], 1600 ²⁹²	1604, 1607 & 1619 ²⁹³	1573 [21Y], 1587 [21Y], 1627, 1730 ²⁹⁴	1590/1, 1636 ²⁹⁵
Treasurer	Bishop Wilton £304	-	1623 ²⁹⁶	Unknown	-
Prebendary Bugthorpe	Bugthorpe £110 3s 9d	-	None	1538, 1550 [30Y], 1585 [21Y], 1596, 1636, 1721 ²⁹⁷	1604 ²⁹⁸
Prebendary Fridaythorpe	Fridaythorpe Goodmanham £150	1532 [21Y], 1580 [21Y], 1631 [21Y] ²⁹⁹	None	1641 ³⁰⁰	1693/4 ³⁰¹

²⁸⁴ Wawne: HHC U DDWI/111 (1566 lease for 51 years); U DDWI/55 (1626); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/508-18 (1636); HHC, U DDWI/26 (1700).

²⁸⁵ Wawne: BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.138r; V.1600/CB1, f.128r; V.1662-3/CB, f.346v.

²⁸⁶ Preston: YML, W/a, f.73 (1536); ibid, W/b, f.44r-v (1548).

²⁸⁷ Preston: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.167r; V.1600/CB1, f.134r; V.1604/CB, f.79v; V.1619/CB, f.209r; V.1623/CB, f.164v

²⁸⁸ Preston: YML, W/c, ff.21v-2r (1592); ibid, ff.130v-1r (1599); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9 (1638), still on foot in 1650; YML, L2/3c, ff.9v-11r (1669).

²⁸⁹ Preston: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.167r; V.1600/CB1, f.134r; V.1604/CB, f.79v; V.1619/CB, f.209r; V.1623/CB, f.164v.

²⁹⁰ Tunstall: YML, W/b, ff.183v-4r (1566, from 1568); ibid, W/c, ff.202r-v (1616); BIA, CC.Succ.9/Tun1 & 2 (1671 & 1721).

²⁹¹ Tunstall: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.138r; V.1594/CB, f.178r.

²⁹² Mappleton: YML, W/a, f.157 (1542); ibid, W/c, ff. 135r-v (1600).

²⁹³ Mappleton: BIA, V.1604/CB, f.86v; V.1607/CB, f.113r; V.1619/CB, f.201v.

²⁹⁴ Mappleton: YML, W/b, f.185r-v (1573); ibid, W/b, ff.368v-9r (1587); LPL, COMM./XIIa/18/92-3 (1627), still on foot in 1650; BIA, CC.ER10/Map2 (1730).

²⁹⁵ Mappleton: BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.131v; V.1636/CB, f.229v.

²⁹⁶ Bishop Wilton: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.177r.

²⁹⁷ Bugthorpe: YML, W/z, ff.105v-6v (1538); ibid, W/b, ff.60r-1r (1550); ibid, ff.347v-8v (1585); ibid, W/c, ff.108v-109v (1596); LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/456-61 (1636), still on foot in 1650; YML, L2/3c, ff.23v-4v (1693); BIA, CC.P/Bug10/Bug 1 (1721).

²⁹⁸ Bugthorpe: BIA, V.1604/CB, f.114r.

²⁹⁹ Fridaythorpe: YML, W/a, ff.31v-3r (1532); ibid, W/b, ff.308v-309r (1580); ibid, W/d, f.98r-v (Goodmanham: 1631).

³⁰⁰ Fridaythorpe: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61 (1641), still on foot in 1650.

³⁰¹ Fridaythorpe: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, ff.55v, 68v & ER.V/CB.9, ff.55v, 68v.

Prebendary Grindal	Grindal £50	1601 ³⁰²	None ³⁰³	-	-
Prebendary Holme A/episcopi	Holme A/episcopi & With'wick £56	1567, 1638 ³⁰⁴	1627, 1640 ³⁰⁵	-	-
Prebendary Langtoft	Langtoft & N Grimston £140	1542 [21Y], 1583 [21Y], 1592 [21Y], 1600, 1629 ³⁰⁶	1619, 1627, 1636 ³⁰⁷	-	-
	N Grimston	1617, 1629 ³⁰⁸	1633 ³⁰⁹		
Prebendary N Newbald	North Newbald £160	1539[31Y], 1593[21Y] ³¹⁰	1586, 1590/1, 1594, 1595/6, 1623 & 1627 ³¹¹	1600, 1639 ³¹²	1662/3 & 1694 ³¹³
Prebendary South Cave	South Cave £249 6s 8d	-	1582 ³¹⁴	1586 ³¹⁵	1623 ³¹⁶
Prebendary Weighton	Weighton (w Shipt'pe) £137	1538 [31Y], 1565 [31Y], 1591 [21Y], 1596 ³¹⁷	1578/9 & 1590/1 ³¹⁸	1632 ³¹⁹	1640 & 1662/3 ³²⁰
	Shiptonthorpe		1578/9 ³²¹		None
Prebendary Wetwang	Wetwang (w Elloughton &	-	None	1570 [31Y], 1597 [21Y],	1586, 1607 ³²³
					1586, 1595/6 & 1603/4 ³²⁴

³⁰² Grindal: YML, W/c, f.142r-v (1601).

³⁰³ Grindal: the church had been demolished by 1632: BIA, CP.H.1885, 1921; TER.J.Argam, 1726, 1743; *Herring's Visit.* i, 193.

³⁰⁴ Holme Archiepiscopi: YML, W/b, f.152r-v (1567); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/170-72 (1638), still on foot in 1650.

³⁰⁵ Holme Archiepiscopi: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.331r; V.1640/CB, f.101v.

³⁰⁶ Langtoft: YML, W/a, ff.153v-4r (1542); *ibid*, W/b, ff.328v-329r (1583); *ibid*, W/c, ff.34v-35v (1592); *ibid*, W/c, ff.133v-134v (1600); LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/39-41 (1629), still on foot in 1650.

³⁰⁷ Langtoft: BIA, V.1619/CB, f.235v; V.1627/CB, f.296v; V.1636/CB, f.288r.

³⁰⁸ North Grimston: YML, W/c, f.263r-v (1617); LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/39-41 (1629), still on foot in 1650.

³⁰⁹ North Grimston: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.325r.

³¹⁰ North Newbald: BIA, CP.G.913 (1586); YML, W/a, f.135r-v [1539]; W/c, ff.72r-73r (1593).

³¹¹ North Newbald: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.57r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; V.1594/CB, f.156v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.116r; V.1623/CB, f.187r; V.1627/CB, f.255v.

³¹² North Newbald: YML, W/c, ff.135v-136r (1600); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/184-7 (1639), still on foot in 1650.

³¹³ North Newbald: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.372r; ER.V/CB.9, 1693, unnumbered printed sheet dated 1 May 1694.

³¹⁴ South Cave: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.189v.

³¹⁵ South Cave: HHC, U DDBA/4/116 (1586).

³¹⁶ South Cave: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.217r.

³¹⁷ Market Weighton: YML, W/a, f.116r-v (1538); *ibid*, W/b, ff.150r-51r (1565); *ibid*, W/c, ff.18v-19r (1591); *ibid*, W/c, f.104r-v & HHC, U DDEV/17/1 (1596).

³¹⁸ Market Weighton: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.44v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.103v.

³¹⁹ Market Weighton: YML, W/d, ff.103v-8r (1632), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/18/101-3.

³²⁰ Market Weighton: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.123v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.380r.

³²¹ Shiptonthorpe: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.21v.

³²³ Wetwang: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.128v; V.1607/CB, ff.155v-156r, 163r.

³²⁴ Elloughton: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r; *ibid*, CP.H.5288 (5/1603-31/3/1604); *ibid*, V.1636/CB, f.260r.

	Fimber) £400			1602, 1641, 1732 ³²²	None
Dean & Chapter Durham	Brantingham £150	?	1575, 1627, 1633 ³²⁵	?	-
	Blacktoft		1600, 1633, 1662/3, 1671 ³²⁶		
	Ellerker		1575, 1578/9, 1582, 1586, 1590/1, 1594, 1600, 1619, 1623, 1636, 1640 ³²⁷		

³²² Wetwang: YML, W/b, ff.164v-166r (1570); *ibid*, W/c, f.124r-v (1597); *ibid*, W/c, f.146r-v (1602); LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61 (1641), still on foot in 1650; BIA, CC.P/Wet10/Wet1 (1732).

³²⁵ Brantingham: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84v; V.1627, f.268r; V.1633/CB1, f.315r.

³²⁶ Blacktoft: BIA, V.1600/CB, f.56v; V.1633/CB1, f.315v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r; *ibid*, CP.H.2887 – 29/3/1671-14/7/1671.

³²⁷ Ellerker: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84r; V.1575-CB2, f.160r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.52v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.193v; V.1586/CB, f.64r (held: lessee not liable); V.1590-1/CB1, f.121r-v; V.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, f.60r; V.1619/CB, v.180v; V.1623/CB, f.218v; V.1636/CB, f.406v; V.1640/CB, f.129v (court ordered inhabitants to repair chancel).

APPENDIX 13 – New gentry impropriators and lessees of ecclesiastical dignitaries 1603-1640

ABBREVIATIONS: NR: North Riding; res: resident

The dates after the places named in the third column give the known tenure by the impropriators/lessees

KEY:

Pale blue highlighting means the impropriator/lessee had no connection to parish whose tithes they held

Sandy yellow highlighting means the impropriator/lessee resided outside Yorkshire

Pale grey highlighting indicates citations in the archiepiscopal or archidiaconal visitation court books

Pale grey highlighting with red lettering (e.g. **S1637-8**) indicates an order for sequestration

Impropriators and lessees of ecclesiastical dignitaries	Background	ER place(s) whose tithes each owned betw 1600 & 1640
Thomas Agar	Sheriff of York 1612; mayor of York 1618 ³²⁸	Wilberfoss 1636–56 (none) ³²⁹
Sir William Allenson	Mayor of York 1633, 1655; MP for York 1640-53; res York & Crayke, NR ³³⁰	Skelton prebend 1636-40 (Howden) (during his tenure, 1636, 1640) ³³¹
Sir Edmund Anderson; William & Sir John	1 st bt; res Lea Hall, Lincs ³³²	Burnby (none), Kilnwick Percy 1630-at least 1720 (none) ³³³
John & William Atkinson	John: registrar of Dean & Chapter court at York & notary public; res	Keyingham 1604–69 (during their tenure, 1607 & 1662) ³³⁵

³²⁸ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; *Dugdale III*, 385-6; *VCHNR II*, 191.

³²⁹ *VCHER III*, 194.

³³⁰ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 366; *Dugdale I*, 339-40; *VCHYork*, 180.

³³¹ BIA, V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v, although he was not party to any of the proceedings brought in 1637-8 against the impropriators of tithes of the former prebends of Howden; ERALS, PE121/55, ff.227, 230.

³³² *Dugdale I*, 73, 131; <http://landedfamilies.blogspot.com/2014/06/127-anderson-of-eyeworth-manby-lea-hall.html>.

³³³ YML, W/d, f.42v (1628); BIA, CC.DY9/KP2 (1630); YML, S3(5)b, ff.129-30 (1634); *ibid*, S1(2)f (1638); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.149-50 (1661); BIA, CC.DY10/KP/1 & 2 (1661, 1678 & 1716).

³³⁵ See previous footnote.

	York; William; lawyer: res London ³³⁴	
Sir Robert Belt	Sheriff of York 1614; alderman & mayor of York 1628, 1640; res Bossall, NR ³³⁶	Pocklington from 1636 (3 lives) (during his family's tenure, S1637-8) ³³⁷
Sir William Belt	York politician; res Overton, NR ³³⁸	Preston from 1638 (3 lives) (none after 1627 & S1642) ³³⁹
Sir John & Lady Elizabeth Buck	MP Droitwich 1601; High Sheriff of Lincs 1619-20 & of Yorkshire 1640-41; res Filey ³⁴⁰	Atwick by 1605-1768 (during their tenure, S1627 ; 1636); Filey 1601-1763 (none); Wilsthorpe 1601-1654 (none) ³⁴¹
The Cobb family: Sir Francis; Sir Francis (son)	Father: res Beverley; son, High Sheriff of Yorkshire 1664-5; res Beverley & (from 1648) Ottringham ³⁴²	Ottringham 1614-C18 (none) ³⁴³
Thomas Crompton & family	MP for Steypning 1589; New Radnor Boroughs 1593; Leominster 1597; and for Beverley 1597 ³⁴⁴	Hessle 1600-1730+ (none); Leconfield 1592 – early C18 (during their tenure, 1590, 1607, 1640); Skerne & Skidby 1602 (none) ³⁴⁵
Cundons	Newcomers to area end C16; res Willerby (Dickering) ³⁴⁶	Willerby from early C17 (1586, 1590, 1594, 1594, 1600, 1607, 1615 (C named for 1 st time), 1623) ³⁴⁷
Richard Darley of Bishop Wilton	Richard: MP for Malton 1645-8, 1659, res Bp Wilton ³⁴⁸	Bishop Wilton, Geldall, Belthorpe, Bolton,

³³⁴ BIA, CC.Ab.3/1 f.46 (1620); *ibid.*, CC.Ab.3/3, f.79/87 (1620); *ibid.*, CC.Ab.5/1 ff.304-7 (1636/7); *ibid.*, CC.Ab.5/4 ff.275-7 (1669); *ibid.*, Rev.Deeds Keyingham (1604, 1616); YML, W/c, ff.184v-5v (1611), 218v-9r (1616); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/10, 270-1 (1650); Marchant, *Law*, 43.

³³⁶ *Dugdale II*, 61-3; Drake, *Eboracum I*, 261, 365.

³³⁷ BIA, CC.DY7/Poc1 (1695); *ibid.*, CC.DY10/Poc1 (1718); *ibid.*, DC.CP 1641/2; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/468-71 (1636).

³³⁸ *Dugdale II*, 61-3; Palliser, *Tudor York*, 99.

³³⁹ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9 (1638).

³⁴⁰ BIA, Yorkshire, bishop's transcripts of burials (Buck); *Dugdale II*, 124; *ibid.*, III, 179; Drake, *Eboracum I*, 105; Ormrod, *Lord Lieutenants*, 139.

³⁴¹ *VCHERII*, 105, 140; *VCHERVII*, 209.

³⁴² *Dugdale II*, 344; *VCHERVI*, 108-9; Ormrod, *Lord Lieutenants*, 144; *YERHT*, 96.

³⁴³ *VCHERV*, 78, 80.

³⁴⁴ CROMPTON, Thomas II (d. 1601), of Bennington, Herts., Hounslow, Mdx. and Farringdon, London, *HistParl*; *Dugdale III*, 418-9.

³⁴⁵ HHC, UDDGE/6/11; *Tudor Fines IV*, 145, 149; *VCHERIV*, 127.

³⁴⁶ *VCHERII*, 194, 235, 334.

³⁴⁷ *VCHERII*, 336.

³⁴⁸ *Abstracts (Wills)*, 109; DARLEY, Henry (1595/6-1671), of Scrayingham, Yorks and Gray's Inn Lane, London, *HistParl*; *Dugdale II*, 48, III, 333, 367; Charles Hussey, 'Country Homes ~ Gardens Old & New Aldby Park, Yorkshire: The Seat of Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Darley, D.S.O.', *Country Life*, Nov 9th, 1935, 486-490; monuments in Bishop Wilton church to Richard Darley and his wife; Pevsner, 332; Sefton, *A Tale of Two Manors*, Bishop Wilton Local History, edn of 19 June 2011, 14-17: issuu.com/bwhere/docs/the_palace_site/17; *VCHNII*, 93.

		Youlthorpe, Gowthorpe before 1635-1727 (none) ³⁴⁹
Dickinson family	Sheriffs of York, Christopher: 1608; Thomas: 1640; mayors of York, Christopher: 1621; Thomas 1647, 1657; Thomas MP for York 1654-5, 1656-8, 1659; res York & Kirby Hall, NR ³⁵⁰	Allerthorpe, Fangfoss, Melbourne, & Thornton, Millington (none); Pocklington by 1650 (none except S1637-8) ³⁵¹
William Frankland	MP for Thirsk 1628 & 1640 (Apr); res Herts; Thirkleby NR (from 1623) ³⁵²	Preston from 1636 (3 lives) (none after 1627) ³⁵³
Sir Henry Gates; son Edward & daughter Mary	Sir Henry: MP for New Shoreham 1545; Bridport 1547; member Council of the North 1558; Bramber 1559; Scarborough 1563; Yorkshire 1571, 1586; and for Scarborough 1572; res Kilburn, Mddx & Seamer; Son Edward: MP Scarborough 1571, 1589, 1593; Thirsk 1572; res Seamer; Daughter Mary res Doncaster ³⁵⁴	Hunmanby, (1575, 1607, 1615, 1619) Muston (1594, 1600, 1607, 1615, 1619), Reighton (1595, 1633, 1636) & Wold Newton (1575, 1590) leased 1566/75-1592, sub-leased to daughter Mary 1585-1619 ³⁵⁵ In 1560 Sir Henry obtained the rectory of Seamer with its chapels E Ayton & Cayton (subject to a lease due to expire in 1579); c 1604 his son sold it. ³⁵⁶
Thomas Hebblethwaite sen & jun	Sen: MP for Malton 1640; jun: MP Malton 1660-68; both res Norton ³⁵⁷	Norton in 1623; still held them in by 1650 (none until 1723) ³⁵⁸
Sir Thomas Postumus Hoby	MP for Appleby 1589 & 1593, for Scarborough 1597 & 1604, & for Ripon 1614, 1621, 1624, 1625, 1626 & 1628; kn 1594; m 1596 Margaret, dau of Arthur Dakins; member council in the north, 1603	Hackness manor & rec passed to Sir Thomas Hoby. In 1638 Sir Thomas settled manor, rec & advowson on the marriage of his distant connexion, John Sydenham

³⁴⁹ HHC, UDDSY/x1/4/170, 176, 179, 181, 184, 190.

³⁵⁰ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365-6; *Dugdale II*, 360; *VCH York*, 180, 190-1, 525.

³⁵¹ BIA, DC.CP 1641/2; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6, 380-2, 387-8; *VCHER III*, 167, 184.

³⁵² *Dugdale II*, 243; FRANKLAND, William (c.1573-1640), of Great Thirkleby, nr Thirsk, Yorks; formerly of Rye House, Herts. *HistParl*.

³⁵³ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9.

³⁵⁴ *Dugdale III*, 310-2; GATES, Sir Henry (c.1515-89), of Seamer, Yorks; Kilburn, Mddx; Kew, Surr; and Havering, Essex, *HistParl*; GATES, Edward (1547-1621), of Seamer, Yorks, *HistParl*; Doncaster Archives, P1/1/C1 (Mary d 1622 at Doncaster); Rachel R. Reid, *King's Council in the North* (Wakefield 1975 (originally 1921)), 186.

³⁵⁵ Hunmanby: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.130r; V.1615/CB, f.182r (order nisi for sequestration); V.1619/CB, f.234r; Muston: V.1594/CB, f.195r; V.1595/6/CB3, f.159r; V.1600/CB1, f.116r; V.1604/CB, f.119r; V.1607/CB, f.128v; V.1615/CB, f.182v; V.1619/CB, f.234r; Reighton: apparently Ralph Westrop, Mary Gates and the vicar, Mr Nalton, each held a third: V.1595-6/CB1, f.105r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r; Wold Newton: V.1590-1/CB1, f.176v. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Gates family. ERALS, DDHU/9/19-20, 22-3, 117, 121; *VCHER II*, 236, 241, 280, 299 (held by the Westrops 1592-1623).

³⁵⁶ *Fasti Dickering*, 80; *VCHNR II*, 485; *Yorks Deeds VIII*, 110-11.

³⁵⁷ *Dugdale I*, 266; HEBBLETHWAITE, Thomas (1628-68), of Norton, nr Malton, Yorks, *HistParl*.

³⁵⁸ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/430; *Stuart Fines II*, 221.

	& vice-pres, 1605; outstanding puritan; in long-standing feud with Cholmleys; built new chapel at Harwooddale in memory of wife. ³⁵⁹	of Brimpton, Somerset (†1643). ³⁶⁰
William Hustler	Bridlington cloth merchant; owned Rillington manor from 1608 & Marton manor from 1621; res Bridlington ³⁶¹	Scampston & Rillington 1608-13 (1607, 1615, 1619, 1633); Sewerby, Marton & Grindale C17-1782 (none) ³⁶²
Edward Hutchinson	Grandfather & father of MPs for Scarborough; res Wykeham, NR ³⁶³	Reighton 1637-1737 (S1636) & Wold Newton 1637-1817 (none between 1636 & 1728) ³⁶⁴
Sir John Lister	Merchant, mayor of Hull, MP for Hull 1621, 1624-6, 1628, 1640 (Apr & Nov); res Hull; son res Linton ER nr Weaverthorpe ³⁶⁵	Weaverthorpe (S1636), Helperthorpe & W & E Lutton 1629-1716 ³⁶⁶
John & William Morley	John: MP for <u>New Shoreham</u> 1601 & 1621; <u>Chichester</u> 1610 & 1614; William: <i>Guildford</i> 1626; and for <i>Chichester</i> 1640-2 ³⁶⁷	Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden) 1582-1616 (during their tenure, 1582, 1586, 1590, 1594, 1595, 1600, 1604) ³⁶⁸
Robert Myers	Sheriff of York 1594; mayor of York 1608, 1622; res Allerthorpe ³⁶⁹	Allerthorpe w Waplington, 1596-1696 (none) ³⁷⁰
Richard Osbaldeston	Attorney & AG for Ireland; res Hunmanby ³⁷¹	Hunmanby & Muston 1623-1920, Reighton (S1636) &

³⁵⁹ HOBY, Thomas Postumus (1566-1640), of Hackness, Yorks: *HistParl*.

³⁶⁰ *VCHNR II*, 529.

³⁶¹ *Dugdale I*, 196; *ibid*, III, 258, 510; Neave, *Bridlington*, 44-5, 47, 53, 56, 76-8, 81, 84, 128; *VCHNR II*, 221-223.

³⁶² BIA, V.1607/CB, f.158v; V.1619/CB, f.223r; V.1633/CB1, f.327r; *Stuart Fines I*, 89-90, 200; *VCHER II*, 88, 97-8.

³⁶³ Anon., 'Grant of a crest by William Flower, Norry King of Arms, to Edward Hutchinson, of Wykeham, Abbey, Esq, 1581' *YAJ*, XVIII (Leeds, 1905), 233-40; *Dugdale II*, 438; HUTCHINSON, Edward (1542-91), of Wykeham, nr Scarborough, N Yorks, *HistParl*; HUTCHINSON, Stephen (1572-by 1648), of Wykeham, nr Scarborough, N Yorks, *HistParl*.

³⁶⁴ *VCHER II*, 299, 307.

³⁶⁵ *Dugdale II*, 339-44; LISTER, Sir John (1587-1640), of High Street, Kingston-upon-Hull, Bawtry and Linton, *HistParl*.

³⁶⁶ LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/106-7 (1636); YML, S1/1-2a, ff.63-65 (1700); *ibid*, W/d, ff.164v-165v (1629 & 1636); *ibid*, W/e, ff.142v-143r (1660 & 1669).

³⁶⁷ MORLEY, Sir John (1572-1622) of Halnaker, Boxgrove, Suss & Aldersgate, London, *HistParl*; MORLEY, Sir William (1606-1658) of Halnaker, Boxgrove, Suss, *HistParl*.

³⁶⁸ BIA, V.1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r; V.1586/CB, f.66r; V.1590-1/CB, f.118r; V.1594/CB, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v; V.1604/CB, f.69v; *Stuart Fines II*, 58.

³⁶⁹ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365.

³⁷⁰ BIA, CC.DY.10/ALL1-14 (1696); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6 (1650); YML, S3(5)b, ff.25-6 (1617), ff.163-4 (1661); *ibid*, W/c, f.99r-v (1596).

³⁷¹ BIA, PR Y/MCS1, 66; *Dugdale I*, 195-7 (Sir Richard d. 1640x1642); OSBALDESTON, William (son of Sir Richard) (1631-1707), of Hunmanby, Yorks, *HistParl*; *VCHER II*, 234.

		Wold Newton (1636) 1623-37 ³⁷²
Sir Edward Osborne	MP for: E Retford, Notts, 1628; York, 1640 (Apr); Berwick (1640 (Nov) - 1642; res Essex & Kiveton, WR ³⁷³	Aughton, Houghton, Seaton Ross from early C17 to at least 1715 (during his family's tenure, S1627 & 1636 ; 1665, 1673, 1680-6, 1714-5) ³⁷⁴
Sir Edward Payler & Sir Watkinson Payler	Edward: lawyer; Watkinson MP for Malton 1678-85; both res Thoraldby, Skirpenbeck ³⁷⁵	Bugthorpe prebend 1596-1721 (none); Skirpenbeck (none) ³⁷⁶
Edward Payler	Lawyer; res London ³⁷⁷	Wawne 1626-1665 (none after 1615) ³⁷⁸
Marmaduke Prickett	Gent; res Allerthorpe ³⁷⁹	Allerthorpe & Waplinton early C17 to 1730s (none) ³⁸⁰
Henry Robinson	Haberdasher; merchant of staple, free of E India Coy & Merchant Adventurers & Haberdashers; res London, with base at Buckton. His father, brothers John & Humphrey & nephew Arthur all settled in Yorks (at Deighton-in-Escrick, Ryther & Thicket). Nephew Luke: MP for Scarborough 1645 & 1660; Yorks NR 1656; and for Malton 1659 ³⁸¹	Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden): 1616-21 (none); Ottringham: 1611-14 (none) ³⁸²

³⁷² BIA, PR Y/MCS1, 66; *ibid*, V.1633/CB1, f.346v; *ibid*, V.1636/CB, ff.308v, 313r; ERALS, HH DU/9/33, 35, 48, 50, 117; *ibid*, HH DU/17/48; HH DU/18/3; *VCHERII*, 236, 241, 280, 299, 301.

³⁷³ *Dugdale I*, 87; *Complete Baronetage I*, 153-54; 'Osborne, Thomas, first duke of Leeds (1632-1712)', *ODNB*; OSBORNE, Sir Edward, 1st bt (1596-1647), of Kiveton, Harthill, Yorks, formerly of Stratford Abbey, West Ham, Essex, *HistParl*.

³⁷⁴ BIA, V.1627/CB, f.235r; V.1636/CB, f.251r-v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r; ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r; ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r; *ibid*, (1681) f.78v; *ibid*, (1682), f.104r; *ibid*, (1683) f.127r; *ibid*, (1684), f.157r; *ibid*, (1685) f.188r; *ibid*, (1686) f.221r; ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r; *ibid* (1715) f.69v.

³⁷⁵ *Dugdale III*, 15ff; monument in Bugthorpe church.[start here tomoz 29 Sep 21]

³⁷⁶ BIA, CC.P/Bug10/Bug 1(1721); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/456-61 (1636); YML, L2/3c, ff.23v-24v (1683); *ibid*, W/c, ff.108v-109v (1596).

³⁷⁷ GI 1612:https://ia802702.us.archive.org/23/items/registerofadmiss00gray/registerofadmiss00gray_bw.pdf; *Dugdale III*, 15ff; *VCHERVII*, 192-93.

³⁷⁸ HHC, U DDWI/55, 58; YML, W/d, ff.130v-132r.

³⁷⁹ *Dugdale III*, 519-21.

³⁸⁰ *VCHERIII*, 136.

³⁸¹ Boyd's Inhabitants of London (Henry Robinson) 1599; *Dugdale I*, 110-1; *ibid*, *III*, 167-70, 398-9; ROBINSON, Luke (1610-69), of Thornton Riseborough, Normanby, N Yorks (nephew), *HistParl*; *Stuart Fines II*, 58; **VCHERX(2) (forthcoming)**; *VCHERIII*, 19, 21, 27; *VCHNRI*, 542-4.

³⁸² *Stuart Fines II*, 58; *VCHERV*, 80, 83. The citations listed include only those made during the Robinsons' tenure.

Sandys family	Edwin: MP for: <u>Plympton Erle</u> 1589, 1593; <u>Stockbridge</u> 1604; <u>Rochester</u> 1614; <u>Hindon</u> [1614]; <u>Sandwich</u> 1621; <u>Kent</u> 1624; <u>Penryn</u> 1625 & 1626; res <u>Kent & London</u> ³⁸³	Edwin: Wetwang 1586-at least 1660 (re Elloughton: 1586, 1595, 1636; re Wetwang: 1586) ³⁸⁴
	Martin: res Scrooby, Notts & Gramley, Worcs ³⁸⁵	Cicily, Samuel & Martin: Skelton prebend (Howden) 1594-death betw 1650 & 1660 (1595, 1600, 1604, 1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3) ³⁸⁶
	Miles: MP for Cambs. Univ. 1614; Shaftesbury [1614]; Huntingdon 1621; and for Cambs. 1628; res Wilburton, Ely ³⁸⁷	Miles: Flamborough 1600-10 (1604); Nafferton 1626-73 (none), Rillington & Scampston by 1607/8 (S1633); Skipsea 1596-1673 (1595) ³⁸⁸
Humphrey Shallcrosse	Scrivener, financier and broker c 1629 – c 1656; res London ³⁸⁹	Kilnwick after 1633 & by 1650 (S1633) ³⁹⁰
Sir Philip & John Stapleton	MP for Hedon Apr 1640; Boroughbridge Nov 1640; res Warter c.1630 ³⁹¹	Warter c. 1630; in 1650 (none between 1623 & 1725) ³⁹²
Thompson family	Sheriffs of York, Henry: 1627; Leonard: 1639; mayors of York, Henry: 1636 & 1653; Leonard: 1649 & 1659; MPs for York & William: MP for Scarborough	Humbleton 1665-1844 (none after 1578-9), Kilham 1629-1694 at least (none after 1627), Scarborough by 1633-

³⁸³ 'Sandys, Sir Edwin (1561–1629)', *ODNB*; SANDYS, Sir Edwin (1561-1629), of Northbourne Court, Northbourne, Kent and St. Martin-le-Grand, Aldersgate, London; formerly of Dalby, Yorks and the Middle Temple, London, *HistParl*; SANDYS, Samuel (1560-1623) of Ombersley, Worcs, *HistParl*; Sandys, *Family*, II, ped.C.

³⁸⁴ BIA, CP.H.5288 (1603-4); *ibid*, V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1595-6/CB1, ff.124r, 155v-156r, 163r-v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v; V.1636/CB, f.260r (the citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family); *Fasti York*, 66; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61; TNA, E134/7&8Chas.I/Hil.8.

³⁸⁵ Sandys, *Family*, II, ped.C.

³⁸⁶ Lease for lives of Samuel, Miles & Henry Sandys: BIA, CP.H.2220 (1638); *ibid*, CP.H.2253A (1638); *ibid*, HC.A.B.13, 1596-99; *ibid*, V.1594/CB, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v; V.1604/CB, f.69v; V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; *CPR*, 1593-4, 954, p 144; ERALS, PE121/55, f.79; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227-8; TNA, E134/43Eliz/East.21; *ibid*, E178/4791/10JasI; *YAJ*, vol. XXIX, 455-81 (1595). The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

³⁸⁷ *Complete Baronetage* I, 89; SANDYS, Sir Miles, 1st Bt (1563-1645), of Wilburton Parsonage, Wilburton, Isle of Ely, Cambs., *HistParl*; Sandys, *Family*, II, ped.C.

³⁸⁸ BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r; V.1604/f.120r; V.1607/CB, f.158v; V.1619/CB, f.223r; V.1633/CB1, f.327r; CP.H.3034 (1674); ER.V/CB.4 (1678) ff.231v-232r; ER.V/CB.5 (1679) f.26v; *ibid*, (1685) f.199v; ER.V/CB.7 (1689) f.20r; ER.V/CB.11 (1709) f.86v; Y.V/Co.C 1696-1707; *Stuart Fines* II, 79, 89-90, 125, 200; *ibid*, 151, 240; *VCHERII*, 156. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

³⁸⁹ Beloff, 'Shalcrosse', 686-695; *Dugdale* II, 159 (his daughter married Sandford Nevill, of Chevet & Kilnwick); Boyd's *Inhabitants of London Transcription* (Humphrey Shalcrosse) 1629.

³⁹⁰ BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.302r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9.

³⁹¹ *Dugdale* I, 174; 'Stapleton, Sir Philip (*bap.* 1603, *d.* 1647)', *ODNB*.

³⁹² LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/335-6.

	1625; res Humbleton, Kilham, Scarborough ³⁹³	1720 (none between 1633 & 1684) ³⁹⁴
Sir John Thorowgood	MP for: Shaftesbury 1624, 1625, [1626] & 1628; and for Derby 1626; res Westminster & Pillingbear, Berks ³⁹⁵	South Cave prebend 1637 – 1710 (none) ³⁹⁶
Thomas & John Walthall	Merchants; res London ³⁹⁷	Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden) 1621-1674 (during their tenure, 1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3) ³⁹⁸
Sir Rowland Wandesford	AG of Court of Wards & Liveries; res London & Pickhill, NR ³⁹⁹	Rudston 1600; Rotsea and Hutton Cranswick 1610-50 (none) ⁴⁰⁰
Sir Michael Warton	Father MP for Beverley 1586-8; Sir Michael High Sheriff of Yorks 1616 †1655; grandsons MPs for Beverley 1660-81 & 1685-8; all res Beverley ⁴⁰¹	Beverley Parks mid C16-1806, Stockhill, Sandholme, Tickton & Weel 1627-1813, Thearne & Woodmansey 1625-1812; Cottingham with Skidby early C17-1646 (none since 1600); Eastington by 1632, possibly by 1616 (none since 1582, 1586, 1604); Hornsea 1611 – 1812 (during his family's tenure, 1575, 1615, 1633, 1662-3, 1675) ⁴⁰²
James Watkinson	Mayor of Hull & MP for Hull 1628; res Hull & Easington ⁴⁰³	Easington 1623-96 (3 lives) (during his tenure, 1640 & 1662) ⁴⁰⁴

³⁹³ *Dugdale III*, 41, 148; Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365-6; THOMPSON, William (bef. 1574-1637), of Scarborough and Humbleton, Yorks, *HistParl*.

³⁹⁴ BIA, CC.DY10/Kil1 (1694); *ibid*, V.1633/CB1, f.349v; *ibid*, V.1684-85/23; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/88 (1629); *VCHERVII*, 68-70; *VCHNRII*, 556; YML, S1(2)f (1638); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.101-3 (1629), ff.159-60 (1661); *ibid*, W/e, ff.87v-88v (1661).

³⁹⁵ THOROWGOOD, John (1588-1657), of Brewer's Lane, Charing Cross, Westminster; later of Billingbear, Bucks and Clerkenwell, Mddx., *HistParl*.

³⁹⁶ *VCHERIII*, 47.

³⁹⁷ Boyd's Inhabitants of London, 1596 & 1625, Society of Genealogists; *Dugdale I*, 110.

³⁹⁸ BIA, V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1674/CB, f.262r; ERALS, PE121/55, f.273r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/226; *VCHERX pt (2)*, forthcoming.

³⁹⁹ Cliffe, *Yorkshire Gentry*, 86; *Dugdale I*, 296, 341-6; McCall, *Wandesford*, 1904), 30.

⁴⁰⁰ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/321-4; *Stuart Fines I*, 135; *VCHERII*, 315.

⁴⁰¹ *Dugdale I*, 136-9; ERALS, DDCC/111/283; Poulson, *Beverlac I*, 498-9; WARTON, Michael (1623-88), of Beverley, Yorks., *HistParl*; *VCHERVI*, 273.

⁴⁰² BIA, V.1615/CB, f.222v; V.1633/CB1, f.258v. *VCHERIV*, 71, 79, 167; Lawton, 335; inscription in north aisle of Eastington church; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230; ERALS, [DDSA/225](#); *VCHERVI*, 273, 275, 293, 299, 305, 311; *VCHERVII*, 283. The citations listed include only those made during the Wartons' tenure.

⁴⁰³ WATKINSON, James (1581-1654/5), of Austin Ward, Kingston-upon-Hull, and Easington, Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁴⁰⁴ BIA, CC.Ab.3/1, f.30, *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/3, f.80/88; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7; BIA, CC.Ab.2/2, f.78v, *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/6, ff.30-2, *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.281-2; *ibid*, V.1640/CB, f.88r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.318r.

Leonard Weddell	Merchant & sheriff of York 1623; res Clifton, York ⁴⁰⁵	Tibthorpe by 1650-1718 (during his family's tenure, 1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718) ⁴⁰⁶
Ralph & Thomas Westrop	Ralph: serjeant at arms; res York; Thomas res Cornborough NR ⁴⁰⁷	Hunmanby (1607, 1615, 1619); Muston (1594, 1600, 1607, 1615, 1619); Reighton (1595) & Wold Newton (1590) 1592-1623 ⁴⁰⁸
Sir Thomas Wilsford & family	MP for Canterbury 1625; and for Christchurch [1625]; res Kent ⁴⁰⁹	Flamborough 1610-1767 (none) ⁴¹⁰
Thomas Wilson	Attorney at the Council of the North; res Sledmere ⁴¹¹	Sledmere 1609-1646 (during his tenure, S1636) ⁴¹²
Sir John Wray	MP for Grimsby & Lincs; res Lincs ⁴¹³	Aughton 1607-1715 (during his family's tenure, S1627 & 1636 ; 1665, 1673, 1680-6, 1714-5) ⁴¹⁴

⁴⁰⁵ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; *Dugdale II*, 205-6, 340, 363, 429.

⁴⁰⁶ BIA, V.1674/CB, f.247r; ER.V/CB.3 (1671) f.68v, (1672) f.104v; ER.V/CB.4 (1678) f.213v; ER.V/CB.5 (1680) f.53v, (1681) f.79r, (1683) f.129r, (1684) f.158r; V.1693-94/CB, f.45r; ER.V/CB.10 (1695) f.19v, (1713) f.15r, (1718) f.156v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/336-9.

⁴⁰⁷ BIA, PR Y/MCS1, 66; *Dugdale I*, 195-6; ERALS, HH DU/9/48, 50, 53, 117, 121; *ibid*, HH DU/17/37, 48; *ibid*, HH DU/18/3.

⁴⁰⁸ Hunmanby: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.130r; V.1615/CB, ff.182r (order nisi for sequestration); V.1619/CB, f.234r; Muston: V.1594/CB, f.195r; V.1595/6/CB3, f.159r; V.1600/CB1, f.116r; V.1604/CB, f.119r; V.1607/CB, f.128v; V.1615/CB, f.182v; V.1619/CB, f.234r; Reighton: apparently Ralph Westrop, Mary Gates and the vicar, Mr Nalton, each held a third: V.1595-6/CB1, f.105r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r; Wold Newton: V.1590-1/CB1, f.176v. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Westrops. *VCHERII*, 236, 241, 280, 299, 301 and see previous fn.

⁴⁰⁹ 'Sandys, Sir Edwin (1561-1629)', *ODNB*; Sandys, *Family, II*, ped.C; *VCHERII*, 156; WILSFORD, Sir Thomas (c.1585-1646), of Ilding, Kingston, Kent, *HistParl*.

⁴¹⁰ *VCHERII*, 156.

⁴¹¹ *Stuart Fines I*, 109, 204; *ibid*, II, 157; *VCHERVIII*, 182.

⁴¹² *Stuart Fines I*, 109, 204; *ibid*, II, 157; *VCHERVIII*, 20, 22, 182, 187, 194, 198, 202.

⁴¹³ *Complete Baronetage I*, 95; 'Wray, Sir John, second baronet (bap. 1586, d. 1655)', *ODNB*; WRAY, Sir John (1586-1655), of Wharton, Lincs., *HistParl*.

⁴¹⁴ See footnote under Sir Edward Osborne.

APPENDIX 14 – Established gentry and aristocrat impropriators and lessees of ecclesiastical dignitaries 1603-1640

ABBREVIATIONS: NR: North Riding; res: resident

The dates after the places named in the third column give the known tenure by the impropriators/lessees

KEY:

Pale blue highlighting means the impropriator/lessee had no connection to parish whose tithes they held

Sandy yellow highlighting means the impropriator/lessee resided outside Yorkshire

Pale grey highlighting indicates citations in the archiepiscopal or archidiaconal visitation court books

Pale grey highlighting with red lettering (e.g. **S1637-8**) indicates an order for sequestration

Impropriators and lessees of ecclesiastical dignitaries	Background	ER place(s) whose tithes each owned betw 1600 & 1640
Boyntons of Barmston	New entrants to class of great ER landowners by c. 1580; Sir Thomas MP for Boroughbridge in 1571, High Sheriff of Yorks in 1576; Sir Francis (son) High Sheriff of Yorks 1596; both members of Council of the North & res Barmston; Sir Matthew (grandson) knighted & cr. Bart in 1618; High Sheriff of Yorks in 1628, 1643 & 1644; MP for Hedon 1620-3, and for Scarborough 1643-7; in 1645, governor of Scarborough Castle; in 1647, married sole heiress of Sir Henry	Rudston c. 1600-1920 (1619, 1662-3, 1676, 1721) ⁴¹⁶

⁴¹⁶ BIA, V.1619/CB, f.238v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.97v; *Dering's Visitation*, 180-81; *VCHERII*, 315.

	Griffith of Burton Agnes; in 1654, inherited Griffith's estates. ⁴¹⁵	
Constables of Everingham	Sir Marmaduke acquired Everingham estates by marriage by 1502. ⁴¹⁷ Despite recusancy, new entrants to class of great ER landowners in 1580s, maintaining that position until late C18 by avoiding confiscation and sequestration. ⁴¹⁸	Hayton (1662-3, 1667) Bielby (none) & Storthwaite 1538-69 & 1593-1667 as lessees; Market Weighton (1590-1, 1640, 1662-3), Shiptonthorpe (none) as lessees ⁴¹⁹
Constables of Halsham, &, later, Burton Constable; Viscounts Dunbar	The most powerful family in Holderness, these Constables gained fortune in 1560, when Henry Neville, Earl of Westmorland, who had acquired all the Crown property in Holderness in 1558, granted all to son-in-law, Sir John Constable of Halsham, who moved to Burton Constable shortly thereafter. <u>Sir John</u> : deputy steward of Holderness & of all Crown lands there from 1553; member of the Council of the North from 1566-7, despite his recusancy. <u>Sir Henry Constable</u> (Sir John's eldest son) MP Hedon in 1584, 1586 & 1604; sheriff of Yorks in 1586-7 & MP in 1589. <u>Sir Henry Constable</u> (Sir Henry's eldest son), recusant, cr. 1 st Viscount Dunbar 1620, died at Scarborough Castle siege in 1645, leaving sequestered estates and great debts to eldest son, John, who was eventually exiled to Amsterdam. After their removal to	W Newton 1610-1845; Burstwick, Skeckling & Ryhill (except corn) 1590s-1718; Paull, Thorngumbald & Camerton (wool) 1586-1769 (1575, 1578, 1582, 1590, 1594, 1595, 1600, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1623, 1627, 1633, S1636 , 1662-3); wool tithes, Hollym & Withernsea: Crown lease C16; held until 1797 (Withernsea: 1594, 1595, 1600, 1604, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1623, 1633, 1650) ⁴²¹

⁴¹⁵ *Complete Baronetage I*, 114; *Dugdale II*, 145; English, *Landowners*, 15-16; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 198-200.

⁴¹⁷ 'Constable, Sir Marmaduke (1456/7?-1518)'; Sir Marmaduke Constable (c.1480-1545: *ODNB*).

⁴¹⁸ *Dugdale II*, 287; English, *Landowners*, 15, 18, 38, 82-3.

⁴¹⁹ Hayton: YML, W/a, ff.81v-2r (1537); *ibid*, W/c, f.70r-v (1582 & 1593); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.33-37 (1617); *ibid*, ff.118-9 (1633), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/362-34; Market Weighton: YML, W/a, f.116r-v (1538); *ibid*, W/b, ff.150r-51r (1565); *ibid*, W/c, ff.18v-19r (1591); *ibid*, W/c, f.104r-v & HHC, U DDEV/17/1 (1596); YML, W/d, ff.103v-8r (1632), still on foot in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/18/101-3; BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, ff.21v, 44v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.103v; V.1640/CB, f.123v; V.1662-3/CB1, ff.368v, 380r; V.1667/CB(a), f.42v.

⁴²¹ *VCHERV*, 10, 13, 120; *VCHERVII*, 17-8; Paull: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.71v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.132r-v; V.1594/CB, f.175r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r; V.1600/CB1, f.136r; V.1607/CB, f.115v; V.1615/CB, f.231r; V.1619/CB, ff.209v-210r; V.1623/CB, f.165v; V.1627/CB, f.320r; V.1633/CB1, f.272v; *ERALS*, DDCC/74/8 (1636); BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r; Withernsea: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.179v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.174r; V.1600/CB1, f.140r; V.1604/CB, f.88r; V.1607/CB, f.112v; V.1615/CB, f.237r; V.1619/CB, f.218v; V.1623/CB, f.173v; V.1633/CB1, f.282r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/263-7 (1650).

	Burton Constable, Halsham retained its significance to the Constables. ⁴²⁰	
Dolmans of Pocklington	Settled in Pocklington by 1290. Recusants. By Thomas Dolman's marriage, the Badsworth estate came into the family; retained until 1665. Peter acquired Pocklington manor in 1611. ⁴²²	Bubwith 1582-1662 (1594, 1619, 1662); Lund 1600-1716 (1600, 1615, 1724); Millington & Givendale (none) 1614-50 ⁴²³
Henry Fairfax	Younger brother of Sir Thomas Fairfax, third Lord Fairfax, whose family had held manorial estates in Yorkshire since C14. <u>Henry</u> : 1619-33, rector of Ashton under Lyme, Lancs; 1633-46, rector Newton Kyme; 1646-62, res Bolton Percy; at Restoration resigned rectory: in 1662 retired to Oglethorpe estate. ⁴²⁴	Bridlington 1637-1729 (none); Fridaythorpe 1615-65 (family held leases until C18) (none) ⁴²⁵
Sir Henry Griffiths	The Griffiths acquired Burton Agnes estate by marriage in the C14: <u>2nd Sir Walter Griffith</u> : built family chapel c 1500 at Burton Agnes church; high sheriff of Yorks 1501 & governor of Scarborough castle until his death in 1531. <u>Great-grandson Sir Henry Griffith</u> : 1603 knighted; 1601-10 built new Burton Agnes hall. His son <u>Sir Henry</u> succeeded him in 1620; in 1627 knighted; family played important part in affairs of north during C16. Estate passed to Boyntons by marriage in 1654. ⁴²⁶	Burton Agnes (1575, 1586, 1633) & Harpham (1725) (leased 1568-1654) ⁴²⁷

⁴²⁰ K.J. Allison suggests that they may have moved in the late C15: *VCHERV*, 10, 12-3, 18, 33, 38-9, 103, 130; *VCHERVII*, 98, 103; *CONSTABLE*, Sir Henry (1556/7-1607), of Burton Constable and Upsall Castle, Yorks, *HistParl*; Constable, Henry, first Viscount Dunbar (1588-1645), landowner and royalist army officer. *ODNB*; English, *Landowners*, 16-17, 44, 128, 138; Pevsner, 449; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 227-35, 383, 386.

⁴²² *Dugdale III*, 161; *Stuart Fines I*, 150.

⁴²³ Bubwith: YML, W/b, ff.321v-2r (1587); *ibid*, W/c, ff.73r-v (1582 & 1593), ff.285v-286r (1617); LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/110-1 (still on foot in 1650); Lund: ERALS, DDGR/17/12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 31; Millington & Givendale: YML, S3(5)b, ff.6-9 (1617), ff.90-2 (1626, 1632, 1634); *ibid*, S1(2)f Rentals 1638; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/472-5 (still on foot in 1650); citations: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.15v; V.1619/CB, f.154v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v.

⁴²⁴ 'Fairfax, Thomas, first Lord Fairfax of Cameron (1560-1640)', *ODNB*; *Dugdale II*, 186-92; *VCHERIX*, 86.

⁴²⁵ *VCHERII*, 44.

⁴²⁶ <https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/data/gb50-udwb> on papers of Wickham-Boynton family of Burton Agnes, accessed 12 Oct 2018]; *VCHERII*, 147-8.

⁴²⁷ BIA, CC.Ab.3/1 f.32 (1605); *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/3 f.72/80 (1632); *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/4 f.2 (1632); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/2 ff.18-20, 20-24 (1639); *ibid*, Rev.AL1, f.10 & *ibid*, REV.AL/2 (1605); *ibid*, V.1575/CB1, f.92v; V.1586/CB, f.161v; V.1663/CB1, f.331r; *VCHERII*, 111.

Marmaduke & William Grimston of Grimston Garth & Goodmanham	The Grimstons acquired Flinton manor (near Grimston Garth) by marriage in C14; continued to live at Grimston Garth (near Flinton) until C17, when Marmaduke & William res Goodmanham. ⁴²⁸	Flinton 1587-1657 (none there or Humbleton), Goodmanham 1304-1650 (1623, 1627, 1636) ⁴²⁹
Hildyards	The Hildyards held Winestead from C15; cadet branch: <u>William of York</u> : Recorder 1581-2, MP for York in 1586; son <u>Sir William Bt</u> of Bp Wilton, res Bp Wilton, whose daughters Ann & Eliz married Wm Norton of Sawley & Richard Darley of Aldby, NR, respectively ⁴³⁰	Bishop Wilton by 1623-1650 (1623), S Frodingham (Owthorne chapel) late C16-early C17 (none) ⁴³¹
Holmes family	The Holmes family had settled in Paull by C13: <u>Henry sen</u> †1631; <u>son Christopher</u> †1657; <u>grandson Henry jun</u> †1678 ⁴³²	Corn, hay & lamb tithes, Paull (Thorngumbald & Camerton): by 1590-1715 (Paull: 1575, 1578, 1582, 1590, 1594, 1595, 1600, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1623, 1627, 1633, S1636 , 1662, 1720); lamb tithes, Hollym & Withernsea: Crown lease C16 held until 1712 (Withernsea: 1594, 1595, 1600, 1604, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1623, 1633, 1650) ⁴³³
Sir Arthur Ingram sen and Sir Arthur Ingram jun	<u>Sir Arthur Ingram</u> senior and his son were among the wealthiest of country gentry of their day: the family became great landowners, including mansions at Temple	Birdsall by 1615-1675 (1615, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1675)

⁴²⁸ *Dugdale III*, 238; [http://catalogue.hullhistorycentre.org.uk/catalogue/U-DGNHull History Centre: Grimston Family of Grimston Garth and Neswick](http://catalogue.hullhistorycentre.org.uk/catalogue/U-DGNHull%20History%20Centre%20Grimston%20Family%20of%20Grimston%20Garth%20and%20Neswick).

⁴²⁹ BIA, V.1623/CB, f.180v; V.1627/CB, f.245r; V.1636/CB, f.261r; *Fasti Harthill*, 119-24; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/364; *VCHERVII*, 67-8, 70.

⁴³⁰ *Dugdale III*, 331; Sir William Hildyard's charity, by will, dated 1st October 1632. rent charge of £8. 13s. 4d. 10s. per month to a preacher, for preaching a sermon in the Church every month, and 3s. 4d. to be distributed on that day to the poor in bread: Lawton, 328; monuments in Bishop Wilton church; Pevsner, 332.

⁴³¹ *VCHERV*, 93; Bp Wilton: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.177r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/385-7; S Frodingham: BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, ff.134v; V.1600/CB1, f.128r; V.1604/CB, ff.78v; V.1615/CB, ff.229v.

⁴³² *Dugdale II*, 117.

⁴³³ *VCHERV*, 43-4, 115-20, 124-5; Paull: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.71v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.132r-v; V.1594/CB, f.175r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175v; V.1600/CB1, f.136r; V.1607/CB, f.115v; V.1615/CB, f.231r; V.1619/CB, f.209v; V.1623/CB, f.165v; V.1627/CB, f.320r; V.1633/CB1, f.272v; ERALS, DDCC/74/8 (1636); BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r; *ERV/Ret.2* fo. 16v (1720) (Hoskins pp 139, 270); Withernsea: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.179v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.174r; V.1600/CB1, f.140r; V.1604/CB, f.88r; V.1607/CB, f.112v; V.1615/CB, f.237r; V.1619/CB, f.218v; V.1623/CB, f.173v; V.1633/CB1, f.282r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/263-7 (1650).

	Newsam and Sheriff Hutton Park, and large city residence near York Minster. <u>Senior</u> : MP for Stafford 1609; New Romney 1614; Appleby, 1621, 1624; Old Sarum 1624; York 1624-6, 1628; New Windsor 1640; and for Callington 1640-42. <u>Junior</u> : MP for Thirsk 1640-42; 1661-72. ⁴³⁴	Towthorpe (Wharram Percy chapel) in 1650 (none) ⁴³⁵
Jobsons	Walter senior: wealthy & notable Hull merchant; mayor of Hull 1549, 1556; MP for Hull 1547, 1554, 1555, 1558 & 1559. ⁴³⁶	Brantingham 1550-1640 (1627, 1633), Blacktoft (1600, 1633, 1662) & Ellerker (1575, 1578, 1582, 1586, 1594, 1600, 1619, 1623, 1636, 1640) ⁴³⁷
Knyvetts & Vaughans	In 1540 Henry VIII granted Kirkham priory estates to his courtier, Sir Henry Knyvett, and his wife Anne. After Knyvett's death c. 1546, Anne married John Vaughan, MP for Herefordshire (?) 1542, Horsham 1547, Petersfield 1547, 1553, 1554, Bletchingley 1555, Hedon 1559, Northumbs 1563, Dartmouth 1571, and for Grantham 1572; Sheriff of Yorks (1559-60); res Sutton-upon-Derwent c 1563- †1577. On Anne's death in 1582 Kirkham rectory passed to Sir Henry	Kirkham 1540-1650 ⁴³⁹

⁴³⁴ 'Ingram, Sir Arthur (b. before 1571, d.1642)', *ODNB*; INGRAM, Arthur (c.1565-1642), of Fenchurch Street, London; later of Dean's Yard, Westminster, Temple Newsam and York, Yorks, *HistParl*; INGRAM, Sir Thomas (1614-1672), of Sheriff Hutton, Yorks, & Isleworth, Mddx, *Hist Parl*; *Lord Lieutenants*, 136-7.

⁴³⁵ BIA, V.1615/CB, f.171r; *ibid*, ER.V/CB.3 (1670) f.43r; ER.V/CB.3 (1672) f.119v; ER.V/Co.C 10/7/1672; V.1674/CB, f.329v; ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.31r; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/417-9, 431 (1650); Towthorpe chapel had been demolished by 1556; Kirkham, by c 1600: BIA, CP.G.467; Pevsner, 495.

⁴³⁶ JOBSON, Walter (d. 1605) of Hull, Yorks, *Hist Parl*; *VCHERI*, 93, 100-1, 141.

⁴³⁷ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84r-v; V.1575-CB2, f.160r-v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.52v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.193v; V.1586/CB, f.64r; V.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, ff.56v, 60r; V.1619/CB, f.180v; V.1623/CB, f.218v; V.1627/CB, f.268r; V.1633/CB1, f.315r-v; V.1636/CB, f.406v; V.1640/CB, f.129v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r, which last identifies Thomas Close, John Ramsey and Thomas Hotham as the impropiators; DUL, Durham Dean & Chapter Muniments: Calendar of Dean & Chapter Registers 1A, f.225v; 2B, ff.111v-2r; 3C, ff.4v-5r; 4D, ff.12v-13r; 5E, ff.245v-6r; 9I, ff.515r-v, 560v-1r, 574r-5v, 764v-5r; 10J, ff.17-8 (Jobson 1627), 173-4 (Cracherode 1627); 12L, ff.521r-2r (Bullocke & Clarke 1637); 13M, f.9r-v (Wright 1638); 14N, f.42v (Barwick 1660); 15O, f.225r-v (Barwick 1663);] DCD/B/BA/4, ff.13r, 20r; Hutchinson, *Durham II*, 134-150; Walter Jobson sen obtained a grant of Brantingham with its two chapels in 1550, but Giles Edwin disputed his rights c. 1561; Jobson had recovered them by 1575: *VCHERX* (pt 2), forthcoming.

⁴³⁹ BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.34r; V.1582-V.1578-9/CB, f.178r; V.1600/CB1, f.112v; *L&P Hen VIII*, XV, 733(61), pp341, 347; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/427-8.

	Vaughan: res Sutton-upon-Derwent. ⁴³⁸	
Peter & son Marmaduke Langdale	The Langdales had held Houghton (in Sancton parish) manor from 1302/3. <u>Marmaduke</u> : 1 st bt, royalist & recusant, in 1617 inherited estates in Molescroft, Pighill, Sancton & Bainton; military career abroad; knighted 1628; leased Sancton manor from Abp York from 1623/4; res N Dalton until he bought Holme-on-Spalding-Moor in 1633; high sheriff of Yorks 1639; estates confiscated & banished 1649; cr Baron Langdale in 1658 at Bruges; returned from exile 1600; lord lieutenant of W Riding in 1661; buried at Sancton 1661. ⁴⁴⁰	Sancton (leased from 1600) 1627-1700 (1600, 1662) ⁴⁴¹
Legards	<u>John Legard senior</u> , haberdasher of London: in 1580s bought Ganton manor & settled there. <u>Eldest son John junior</u> : JP E Riding c. 1607-d; MP for Scarborough 1625; member of High Commission, York prov 1629. Succeeded by <u>grandson John</u> : MP for Scarborough 1660. ⁴⁴²	Ganton, Crown lease 1586-92; passed to Legards by 1643-1804 (none). ⁴⁴³
Methams	Settled for centuries in Metham, Howdenshire with relatives buried in Howden Minster in C14; recusants; <u>Sir Thomas</u> (c.1575-1644), royalist, res Metham; <u>son Sir Jordan</u> res Terrington, WR; <u>grandson George</u> 1618-72, &	Saltmarsh prebend (Howden) c.1613-93 (1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3) ⁴⁴⁵

⁴³⁸ Boyd's 1st miscellaneous marriage index, 1415-1808; Britain, Knights of The Realm & Commonwealth Index; Foster, *Glover*, 121; Knyvet, Sir Henry (1537?-1598), soldier and member of parliament. *ODNB*; Knyvett [Knyvet], Thomas, Baron Knyvett (1545/6-1622), courtier. *ODNB*; *Stuart Fines II*, 3, 238, 245; VAUGHAN, John I (by 1512-77), of Sutton Place, Surr, Sutton-upon-Derwent, Yorks and London: *HistParl*; *VCHERVIII*, 175-6, 178; *VCHERVII*, 332; *VCHNRII*, 115-6.

⁴⁴⁰ 'Langdale, Marmaduke, first Baron Langdale (*bap.* 1598, *d.* 1661)', *ODNB*.

⁴⁴¹ BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.97r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v; HHC, U DDLA/22/4; *ibid*, U DDHA/16/3, *ibid*, 17; *VCHERVIV*, 157, 159.

⁴⁴² *Dugdale II*, 401; LEGARD, John (1576-1643), of Ganton, Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁴⁴³ *VCHERVII*, 212.

⁴⁴⁵ BIA, CP.H.2220 (1638); *ibid*, CP.H.2221, 2225 & 2253A (evidence of Anthony Braithwaite) (1637-8); *ibid*, HC.A.B.13, 1596-99; *ibid*, V.1594/CB, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v; V.1604/CB, f.69v; V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; ERALS, PE121/55, ff.85, 93, 182, unnumbered between f.202 & f.203, 204, 220, 227; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227-8; TNA, E134/43Eliz/East.21; *ibid*, E178/4791/10Jasl; *YAJ vol 29*, 455-81 (1595). The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

	<u>great-grandson George 1655-1716, both res N Cave.</u> ⁴⁴⁴	
Sir William Read, Jane Withypoole, Elizabeth Berkeley, Bridget Feilding, Elizabeth Devereux	Sir William Read res Osterley 1579-1621; Jane Withypoole; Elizabeth (Lady Berkeley); Bridget Feilding (countess Desmond) res Osterley 1639-51; Elizabeth Devereux (countess Hereford). ⁴⁴⁶	Swine & Thirtleby 1544-1681 (1578-9); Nunkeeling (1586) & Bewholme (1615) 1549-1681. In 1544 Sir Richard Gresham acquired the tithes of Nunkeeling & Bewholme, and Swine & Thirtleby. Half of the former and all the latter passed to his children and, after 1621, was distributed between Jane Withypoole, Lady Berkeley and Countess Desmond; in 1647, Jane's share passed to Elizabeth Devereux. ⁴⁴⁷
Stricklands of Boynton	<u>William</u> : bought Wintringham & Place Newton 1542; Boynton 1549; Hildenley 1568; JP E Riding from c 1559; MP for Scarborough 1559, 1563, 1571 & 1584; rebuilt Boyntons' Norman manor house; res Place Newton; bur Wintringham. <u>Eldest son, Walter</u> †1636: antiquary bur Wintringham. <u>Grandson Sir William</u> : knighted 1630; JP N & E Ridings; MP for Hedon 1640-53, E Riding 1654-5 & 1656; cr bt 1641 though he and brother Walter parliamentarians; by 1670s one of 10 richest ER landowners; res & bur Boynton 1673. <u>Another grandson: Robert of Thornton Bridge.</u> ⁴⁴⁸	Sir William: Auburn, 1598-1728 (1721, 1728); Boynton, leased 1594-5, acquired by 1662; held until 1783 (1594-5); Carnaby, c.1609-early C18 (1717, 1721); Fraisthorpe, Crown lease of some tithes 1578-1601, bought early C18 (1721). Robert: Preston, 1623-1627 (1623, 1627); Sherburn 1615-1636 (1615, 1636). ⁴⁴⁹

⁴⁴⁴ Sally Badham and Brian and Moira Gittos, 'The Fourteenth Century Monuments in the Saltmarshe Chapel at Howden, Yorkshire: their history and context', *YAJ*, vol. 68, (Leeds, 1996), 113-55; BIA, PR TER/1, p 15; *Dugdale III*, 82.

⁴⁴⁶ *Complete Baronetage I*, 88; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 386 (and plate opposing); *VCHERVII*, 111-2, 115, 323-4, 327; *VCH Middlesex III*, 103-111.

⁴⁴⁷ See previous footnote; BIA, V.1578-9/CB, f.69r.

⁴⁴⁸ *Dugdale III*, 122; English, *Landowners*, 22; STRICKLAND, William (d.1598), of Boynton, nr Bridlington, Yorks, *HistParl*; 'Strickland, Sir William, first baronet, appointed Lord Strickland under the protectorate (c.1596-1673)', *ODNB*; *YERHT*, 323.

⁴⁴⁹ *VCHERII*, 25, 127, 204-7; Auburn: BIA, ERV/Ret.3 fo. 34r (1721) (Hoskins pp 170-1, 175-6, 271); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.103v; Boynton: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.192v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.107r; V. 1595-6/CB3, f.161r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.385r; Carnaby: BIA, V.1717-19/CB, f.245r; *ibid*, ERV/Ret.2 fo. 38r (1721) (Hoskins pp 174, 271); *YAJ* xxvi, 290-1; Fraisthorpe: BIA, ERV/Ret.3 fo. 34r (1721) (Hoskins pp 170-1); Preston: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.164v; V.1627/CB, f.318v; Sherburn: BIA, V.1615/CB, f.173r; V.1636/CB, f.290r.

Thynnes	Sir John, builder of Longleat, MP for Marlborough 1539, 1542 & 1543); Salisbury 1547; Wiltshire 1559, 1571; Gt Bedwyn 1563; and for Heytesbury 1572. <u>Sir John (eldest son)</u> MP for Heytesbury 1584, 1586, 1593, 1597 & 1601; and for Wiltshire 1589 & 1604. <u>Sir Thomas (eldest son)</u> , MP for Hindon 1601, 1604, 1625-6, 1628; Wilts 1605; and for Heytesbury 1621 & 1624; by 1630s perhaps the wealthiest commoner in England. <u>Sir Thomas (2nd son)</u> MP for Hindon 1660. ⁴⁵⁰	Nunkeeling (1586) (chancel neglected thereafter: roofless & ruined by 1784) & Bewholme (1615) 1549-1683. In 1544 Sir Richard Gresham acquired the tithes of Nunkeeling & Bewholme, of which the Thynnes of Longleat inherited half. ⁴⁵¹
Vavasours	In the mid C15 the Vavasours of Spaldington acquired Spaldington manor by marriage: it descended in the recusant family until the last male heir died in 1679, leaving an only daughter and heir, who married Sir Ralph Assheton of Middleton, Lancs, bart, MP for Liverpool 1677-79, and for Lancs 1694-8. Their eldest daughter and co-heir married Humphrey Trafford, of Trafford, Lancs in 1701. ⁴⁵²	Spaldington (Bubwith parish, but tithes belonged to Aughton) from 1636 (at latest) for at least a century. ⁴⁵³ During their family's tenure, S1636 ; 1665, 1673, 1676-77, 1679-88, 1707, 1714-5) ⁴⁵⁴

⁴⁵⁰ Thynne, Sir John (1512/13–1580), estate manager and builder of Longleat. *ODNB*; THYNNE, Sir John (1513/1515–80), of Longleat, Wilts, *HistParl*; THYNNE, Sir John (1555–1604), of Caus Castle, Salop, Longleat, Wilts and Cannon Row, Westminster, *Hist Parl*; THYNNE, Thomas (c.1577/8–1639), of Longleat, Wilts and Cannon Row, Westminster, *HistParl*; THYNNE, Thomas (c.1610–c69) of Richmond, Surr, *HistParl*; *VCHERVII*, 323–4.

⁴⁵¹ Poulson, *Holderness i*, 386 (and plate opposing); *VCHERVII*, 323–4, 328.

⁴⁵² ASSHETON, (ASHTON), Sir Ralph, 2nd bt (1652–1716), of Middleton, nr Manchester, Lancs, *HistParl*; *Complete Baronetage I*, 149; Vavasour, Sir John (d. 1506), judge. *ODNB*; Vavasour, Thomas (d. 1585), physician and recusant. *ODNB*; *Dugdale II*, 225; Foster, *Glover*, 116.

⁴⁵³ BIA, V.1636/CB, f.251r–v (Sir John Vavasour); ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r (John Vavasour Esq); ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r (Sir John Vavasour of Spaldington); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r, (1681) f.78v ([blank] Vavasour of Spaldington); *ibid*, (1682) f. 104r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1683) f.127r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1684) f. 157r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1685) f.188r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1686) f.221r (Sir Ralph Ashton, bt); ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r (Humphrey Trafford, of Spaldington); *ibid*, (1715) f.69v (Humphrey Trafford of Spaldington); ERV/Ret.3 fo.4r (1723) (Mr Trafford).

⁴⁵⁴ BIA, V.1636/CB, f.251r–v (Sir John Vavasour); ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r (John Vavasour Esq); ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r (Sir John Vavasour of Spaldington); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r, (1681) f.78v ([blank] Vavasour of Spaldington); *ibid*, (1682) f.104r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1683) f.127r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1684) f. 157r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1685) f.188r (Sir Ralph Ashton); *ibid*, (1686) f.221r (Sir Ralph Ashton, bt); ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r (Humphrey Trafford, of Spaldington); *ibid*, (1715) f.69v (Humphrey Trafford of Spaldington); ERV/Ret.3 fo.4r (1723) (Mr Trafford). See footnote 1016 in the document containing Appendices with a landscape orientation under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

APPENDIX 15 – Recusants and royalists among new gentry improPRIATORS and ecclesiastical lessees 1603-1660

NOTE:

The dates after the places named in the third column give the known tenure by the improPRIATORS/lessees, and the dates (if any) of reported chancel decay follow, highlighted in pale grey, e.g. (none); (during his tenure, 1636, 1640, 1662-3 (poss))

KEY:

Sandy yellow highlighting means the improPRIATOR/lessee resided outside Yorkshire

Pale grey highlighting indicates citations in visitation court books

Orange highlighting indicates lessees and whether tenant was required to repair the chancel

Blue highlighting means Royalist

Fawn highlighting means Recusant

Red emboldened S with date within pale grey highlighting (e.g. **S1637-8**) means an order for sequestration that year

Red highlighting (e.g. Skelton prebend) means place with serious chancel decay#

Pale blue highlighting means the improPRIATOR/lessee had no connection to the parish whose tithes they held

ImproPRIATORS and ecclesiastical lessees	Background	ER place(s) whose tithes each owned or leased betw 1603 & 1660	Recusant	Royalist
Thomas Agar	Sheriff York 1612; mayor York 1618. ⁴⁵⁵	Wilberfoss 1636–56 (none) ⁴⁵⁶		
Sir William Allenson	Mayor York 1633, 1655; MP York 1640-53; res York & Crayke, NR. ⁴⁵⁷	Skelton prebend 1636-40 (min) (Howden) (during his tenure, 1636, 1640, 1662-3 (poss)) ⁴⁵⁸		
Sir Edmund Anderson;	1 st bt; res Lea Hall, Lincs. ⁴⁶⁰	Burnby (none), Kilnwick Percy		

⁴⁵⁵ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; *Dugdale III*, 385-6; *VCHNR II*, 191; see entry under Roger Wilberfoss in Appendix 16.

⁴⁵⁶ **Wilberfoss**: *VCHER III*, 194: see entry under Roger Wilberfoss in Appendix 16.

⁴⁵⁷ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 366; *Dugdale I*, 339-40; *VCHYork*, 180.

⁴⁵⁸ **Skelton prebend (Howden)**: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v, although he was not party to any of the proceedings brought in 1637-8 against the improPRIATORS of tithes of the former prebends of Howden. Probably a tenant of Martin Sandys: see below.

⁴⁶⁰ *Dugdale I*, 73, 131-1; <http://landedfamilies.blogspot.com/2014/06/127-anderson-of-eyeworth-manby-lea-hall.html>.

William & Sir John, lessees of dean of York ⁴⁵⁹		1630-at least 1720 (none) ⁴⁶¹		
John & William Atkinson, lessees of archbishop of York ⁴⁶²	John: registrar of Dean & Chapter court at York & notary public; res York; William; lawyer: res London ⁴⁶³ .	Keyingham 1604–69 (during their tenure, 1607 & 1662) ⁴⁶⁴		
Sir Robert Belt, lessee of dean of York ⁴⁶⁵	Sheriff York 1614; alderman & mayor York 1628, 1640; res Bossall, NR; †1656. ⁴⁶⁶	Pocklington from 1636 (3 lives) (during his family's tenure, S1637 , 1662) ⁴⁶⁷		
Sir William Belt, lessee of sub-dean of York ⁴⁶⁸	York politician; res Overton, NR; † c.1652. ⁴⁶⁹	Preston from 1638 (3 lives) (none after 1627) ⁴⁷⁰		
Sir John & Lady Elizabeth Buck	MP Droitwich 1601; High Sheriff Lincs 1619-20 &	Atwick by 1605–1692 (during their tenure, S1627); Filey 1601–1763 (none);		

⁴⁵⁹ Kilnwick Percy: see Appendix 12: **no repairing covenant**.

⁴⁶¹ Burnby & Kilnwick Percy: BIA, CC.DY9/KP2 (1630); *ibid*, CC.DY10/KP/1 & 2 (1661, 1678 & 1716); YML, S1(2)f (1638); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.129-30 (1634); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.149-50 (1661); *ibid*, W/d, f.42v (1628).

⁴⁶² Keyingham: see Appendix 11: **tenant's covenant to repair chancel**.

⁴⁶³ BIA, CC.Ab.3/1 f.46 (1620); *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/3, f.79/87 (1620); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/1 ff.304-7 (1636/7); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/4 ff.275-7 (1669); *ibid*, Rev.Deeds Keyingham (1604, 1616); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/10, 270-1 (1650); Marchant, *Church under the Law*, 43; YML, W/c, ff.184v-5v (1611), 218v-9r (1616).

⁴⁶⁴ Keyingham: The citation in 1662 illustrates the difficulties encountered by churchwardens in procuring chancel repairs. Having cited Atkinson's tenant, Richard Robinson, they were at first unable to rebut his defence, because they did not then know that Atkinson's lease imposed a repairing covenant on Robinson (see Appendix 11), and, even though they managed to reinstate Robinson's conviction, they were no closer to getting the chancel repaired: f.326v: Super actu excommunicationis 2 Januarij 1663 stilo Anglie. Richum Robinson for refusing to pay cesmnt to the church being 19^s 4^d: comput dcus Robinson et allegavit quod Willus Atkinson Armiger Dnus suus fuit et est proprietarius rectoriae ibidem ac cancellum eccliae pd quando et quotiens opus fuerit sumptibus suis proprijs sustinet, supportat et reparat ac ideo assesmentum reparacioni eccliae pred vel invencioni ornamentorum in eadem solvere de iure non tenetur, quare petijt ab hac instancia dimitti et a sma exconis pred absolvi, unde dnus eum absoluit et decrevit guard dcae pochiae citand fore ad compend &c. [*written in margin sideways*:] Die veneris 15^{to} vizt die mensis Januarij instantis presentamentum pd iustificatur alioquin causam si &c quare dcus Robinson quoad psentamentum pred ab hac instantia dimitti non debeat dictur et propositum \ulteriusque/ ad instantiam dci Robinson factur &c quod iustum &c.

⁴⁶⁵ Pocklington: see Appendix 12: **no repairing covenant until 1693**.

⁴⁶⁶ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 261, 365; *Dugdale II*, 61-3.

⁴⁶⁷ Pocklington: BIA, CC.DY7/Poc1 (1695); *ibid*, CC.DY10/Poc1 (1718); *ibid*, DC.CP 1641/2; *ibid*, V.1662-3/CB1, f.374v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/468-71 (1636).

⁴⁶⁸ Preston: see Appendix 12: **tenant's covenant to repair chancel**.

⁴⁶⁹ *Dugdale II*, 61-3; Palliser, *Tudor York*, 99.

⁴⁷⁰ Preston: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.318v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9 (1638).

	Yorkshire 1640-41; res Filey †1648. ⁴⁷¹	Wilsthorpe 1601– 1654 (none) ⁴⁷²		
Sir George Butler of Ellerton, lessee of dean & chapter of York ⁴⁷³	From an old Hertfordshire family, in 1612 Sir George married the widow of Sir Hugh Bethell of Ellerton; MP for Carlisle in 1614 & 1621; cr bt 1643; bur in Tewin, Herts †1657; estate passed to nephew Francis, MP for Hertford in 1685, bur at Hatfield. ⁴⁷⁴	Burton Pidsea by 1650–early C18 (none) ⁴⁷⁵		Fined at 1/10 = £569 on estate worth £424 pa in 1647 ⁴⁷⁶
Richard Cooper, rector	Rector: Routh 1631 – 1662. ⁴⁷⁷	Routh 1631-1662 (1663) ⁴⁷⁸		
Richard Darley of Wilton	Richard: MP Malton 1645-8, 1659; m Elizabeth Hildyard, dau of Sir William; res Bp Wilton. ⁴⁷⁹	Bishop Wilton, Geldall, Belthorpe, Bolton, Youlthorpe, Gowthorpe prob 1632-1727 (none) ⁴⁸⁰		
Dickinson family, lessees of dean of York ⁴⁸¹	Sheriffs York, Christopher: 1608; Thomas: 1640; mayors York, Christopher: 1621; Thomas 1647, 1657; Thomas MP York 1654-5, 1656-8, 1659; res York & Kirby Hall, NR. ⁴⁸²	Allerthorpe, Fangfoss, Melbourne, & Thornton , Millington (none); Pocklington		

⁴⁷¹ BIA, Yorkshire, bishop's transcripts of burials (Buck); Drake, *Eboracum I*, 105; *Dugdale II*, 124; *ibid*, *III*, 179; Ormrod, *Lord Lieutenants*, 139.

⁴⁷² Atwick, Filey & Wilsthorpe: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.303r; *VCHERII*, 105, 140; *VCHERVII*, 209.

⁴⁷³ Burton Pidsea: see Appendix 12: **no repairing covenant**.

⁴⁷⁴ BOTLER [BUTLER], George (c.1583-1657), of Ellerton, Yorks and Tewin, Herts., *HistParl*; BOTELER, Sir Francis (c. 1612 – 90) of Hatfield Woodhall, Herts., *HistParl*; *Complete Baronetage I*, 142; *Dugdale II*, 69.

⁴⁷⁵ Burton Pidsea: lease of 1627 to Sir Ralph Hansby (YML, S1(2) (1638); *ibid*, W/d, f.43r-v) perhaps assigned to Sir George on Sir Ralph's death in 1643; new lease for 3 lives to Sir Francis Butler dd. 29 Nov 1661 (*ibid*, W/e, ff.63v-64r); LPL COMM/XIIa/17/157-9, 254-6 (1627); *TERAS IV*, 55; *VCHERVII*, 31.

⁴⁷⁶ *RCP II*, 144.

⁴⁷⁷ *Fasti Holderness*, 125.

⁴⁷⁸ **Routh**: BIA, ER.V/CB1 (1663), f.89v.

⁴⁷⁹ *Abstracts (Wills)*, 109; DARLEY, Henry (1595/6-1671), of Scrayingham, Yorks and Gray's Inn Lane, London, *HistParl*; *Dugdale II*, 48, *III*, 333, 367; Sefton, *A Tale of Two Manors*, Bishop Wilton Local History, edn of 19 June 2011, 14-17: issuu.com/bwhere/docs/the_palace_site/17; Hussey, Charles, 'Country Homes ~ Gardens Old & New Aldby Park, Yorkshire: The Seat of Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Darley, D.S.O.', *Country Life*, Nov 9th, 1935, 486-490; monuments in Bishop Wilton church to Richard Darley and his wife; Pevsner, 332; *VCHNR II*, 93. See Appendix 16

⁴⁸⁰ Bishop Wilton, Geldall, Belthorpe, Bolton, Youlthorpe, Gowthorpe: HHC, UDDSY/x1/4/170, 176, 179, 181, 184, 190.

⁴⁸¹ Allerthorpe, Fangfoss, Melbourne, & **Thornton**, Millington & Givendale, & **Pocklington**: see Appendix 12: **no repairing covenant** in any lease of these until 1661 (Fangfoss), 1692 (Millington with Givendale) & 1693 (**Pocklington**).

⁴⁸² Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365-6; *Dugdale II*, 360; *VCHYork*, 180, 190-1, 525.

		by 1650 (S1637-8 , 1662) ⁴⁸³		
Etherington, Richard, of Rillington & Scampston	The Etheringtons held a sub-manor of Driffild from mid-C16 but also acquired property in Rillington, where some Etheringtons were bur from the mid-C17. ⁴⁸⁴	Rillington rec (shared with the Towses) by 1650 (none) ⁴⁸⁵		Outcome of proceedings against William Etherington unclear ⁴⁸⁶
William Frankland, lessee of sub-dean of York ⁴⁸⁷	MP Thirsk 1628 & 1640 (Apr); res Herts; Thirkleby NR (from 1623). ⁴⁸⁸	Preston from 1636 (3 lives) (none after 1627) ⁴⁸⁹		Fined @ 2/6 in May 1653 of £191 8s reduced in Oct to £85 1s 4d, pd Nov ⁴⁹⁰
Thomas Hebblethwaite sen & jun	Sen: MP Malton 1640; jun: MP Malton 1660-68; both res Norton. ⁴⁹¹	Norton by 1650 (none until 1723) ⁴⁹²		Nov 1644, barred from sitting as MP; Dec 1644, fined £500 ⁴⁹³
Hesketh, Thomas, life interest in tithe corn	Thomas Hesketh's uncle, also Thomas, was MP for Preston (1585, 1589) and Lancaster (1597, 1601 & 1604), justice of the Council in the North and attorney of the Queen's Court of Wards and Liveries: he bought property in York and Heslington with all the tithes of Heworth and Heworth Grange in 1601. His interests passed to his nephew Thomas who also had a life interest in the tithe corn of Kirby Grindalythe. He married Mary Bethell, dau of Sir	Kirby Grindalythe tithe corn (inheritance of Mr John Towry) by 1650 (S1633 , 1662) ⁴⁹⁵		

⁴⁸³ Allerthorpe, Fangfoss, Melbourne, & Thornton, Millington & Givendale, & Pocklington: BIA, DC.CP 1641/2; *ibid*, V.1662-3/CB1, ff.374v, 379r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6, 380-2, 387-8 (1636); *VCHERIII*, 167, 184.

⁴⁸⁴ *Abstracts (Wills)*, 88; BIA, PR-RIL 1A pp 24-26, 30; England, Boyd's Marriage Indexes, 1538-1850; *Stuart Fines I*, 79, 89-90, 125, 200; *ibid*, II, 151, 240.

⁴⁸⁵ Rillington: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/425-6; *TERAS II*, 63.

⁴⁸⁶ *RCP III*, 206.

⁴⁸⁷ Preston: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9 (1638); see Appendix 12: tenant's covenant to repair chancel.

⁴⁸⁸ *Dugdale II*, 243; FRANKLAND, William (c.1573-1640), of Great Thirkleby, nr Thirsk, Yorks; formerly of Rye House, Herts. *HistParl*.

⁴⁸⁹ See footnote 487 above.

⁴⁹⁰ *RCP III*, 78.

⁴⁹¹ *Dugdale I*, 266; HEBBLETHWAITE, Thomas (1628-68), of Norton, nr Malton, Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁴⁹² Norton: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/430.

⁴⁹³ *RCP II*, 2.

⁴⁹⁵ Kirby Grindalythe: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.324r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.409r.

	Walter, in 1637. He was buried at Heslington in 1654. ⁴⁹⁴			
Hodson, Toby, of York, patron & impropiator of Bempton in 1650; lessee of Bp Burton rec from dean of York from 1634 ⁴⁹⁶	Tobias's father was Phineas Hodson, chancellor of York from 1611 until his death in 1646. In 1623, Bempton rectory was sold to Phineas Hodgson, in whose family it descended until 1710. In 1650 Tobias was both the patron and impropiator of Bempton; he also held the rectory of Bishop Burton, where he lived, by a lease for three lives granted in 1634. ⁴⁹⁷	Bempton 1623-1710 (1636, 1640, then none); Bp Burton 1634 onwards (none) ⁴⁹⁸		Fined £230 (1/6 or 1/10) ⁴⁹⁹
Edward Hutchinson	Grandfather & father were MPs of Scarborough; colonel of Horse in king's army; son-in-law of Richard Osbaldeston; res Wykeham, NR; †1653; succeeded by son Edward. ⁵⁰⁰	Reighton 1637-1737 (1633, S1636, 1663) & Wold Newton 1637-1817 (none between 1636 & 1728) ⁵⁰¹		Fined £140 in 1649 ⁵⁰²
Knowsley family, Alan Lamonth & Cuthbert Lascelles	In the late C16, the Knowsleys were based in Burton Fleming. After leasing Burton Fleming rectory, in 1599, Richard Knowsley bought it. Robert Knowsley † c.1638 was succeeded by his four daughters Isabel, Frances, Anne and Elizabeth. Frances and her husband Cuthbert	Burton Fleming 1599-C18 (1582, 1600, 1633, 1662) ⁵⁰⁴		Alan Lamont was fined £20 in 1646. ⁵⁰⁵

⁴⁹⁴ *Dugdale III*, 133; HESKETH, Sir Thomas (1547/8-1605) of Heslington, Yorks, Preston, Lancs and Gray's Inn, London: *HistParl*; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/420-1; *TERAS II*, 61; *Tudor Fines IV*, 172; *VCHERVIII*, 146. See also entries for Thirkleby (Tharkleby in COMM/XIIa/17/421-2).

⁴⁹⁶ *Bishop Burton*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/82-5 (1634); see Appendix 12: no repairing covenant until 1693.

⁴⁹⁷ *Fasti Buckrose*, 1; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/407-8; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/82-5; *VCHERII*, 13-14.

⁴⁹⁸ *Bempton*: BIA, V.1636/CB1, V.1640/CB, f.136v.

⁴⁹⁹ *RCP II*, 143.

⁵⁰⁰ Anon., 'Grant of a crest by William Flower, Norry King of Arms, to Edward Hutchinson, of Wykeham, Abbey, Esq, 1581' *YAJ*, vol. XVIII (1905), 233-40; *Dugdale II*, 438; HUTCHINSON, Edward (1542-91), of Wykeham, nr Scarborough, N Yorks, *HistParl*; HUTCHINSON, Stephen (1572-by 1648), of Wykeham, nr Scarborough, N Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁵⁰¹ *Reighton & Wold Newton*: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.347r; V.1636/CB, f.308v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.66r; *VCHERII*, 299, 307.

⁵⁰² *RCP III*, 6.

⁵⁰⁴ *Burton Fleming*: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.201r-v; V.1600/CB, f.117v; V.1633/CB1, f.345v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r.

⁵⁰⁵ *RCP I*, 6.

	Lascelles quitclaimed their share in the Burton Fleming estate to Alan Lamont, Isabel's husband (†1673). ⁵⁰³			
Sir John Lister, lessee of dean & chapter of York ⁵⁰⁶	Merchant, mayor Hull, MP Hull 1621, 1624-6, 1628, 1640 (Apr & Nov); res Hull; †1640; son res Linton ER nr Weaverthorpe. ⁵⁰⁷	Weaverthorpe (S1636), Helperthorpe (1662-3) & W & E Lutton 1629-1716 ⁵⁰⁸		
Thomas Micklethwaite	Thomas Micklethwaite was rector of Cherry Burton 1613 to 1662, when he was deprived: occasionally preaching minister in 1650: a Puritan. ⁵⁰⁹	Cherry Burton 1613-1662 (1662) ⁵¹⁰		
Myers family: lessees of dean of York ⁵¹¹	Robert Myers, sheriff York 1594; mayor York 1608, 1622; family res in Allerthorpe & held Allerthorpe manor from 1608 to 1766. ⁵¹²	Allerthorpe w Waplington, 1596-1696 (none) ⁵¹³		
Richard Osbaldeston	Attorney & AG for Ireland; res Hunmanby. Father-in-law of Edward Hutchinson. ⁵¹⁴	Hunmanby & Muston 1623-1920, Reighton (1633, S1636 , 1663) & Wold Newton (1636) 1623-37 ⁵¹⁵		

⁵⁰³ *Dugdale III*, 252; *VCHERII*, 7, 120-1.

⁵⁰⁶ *Weaverthorpe, Helperthorpe & W & E Lutton*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/422-3 (1636); see Appendix 12: **tenant's covenant to repair chancel**.

⁵⁰⁷ *Dugdale II*, 339-44; LISTER, Sir John (1587-1640), of High Street, Kingston-upon-Hull, Bawtry and Linton, *HistParl*.

⁵⁰⁸ *Weaverthorpe, Helperthorpe & W & E Lutton*: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.312v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.407v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/106-7 (1636); YML, S1/1-2a, ff.63-65 (1700); *ibid*, W/d, ff.164v-165v (1629 & 1636); *ibid*, W/e, ff.142v-143r (1660 & 1669).

⁵⁰⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 73.

⁵¹⁰ **Cherry Burton**: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.358r.

⁵¹¹ *Allerthorpe w Waplington*: see Appendix 12: **no repairing covenant**.

⁵¹² Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; *VCHERII*, 134, 146.

⁵¹³ *Allerthorpe w Waplington*: BIA, CC.DY.10/ALL1-14 (1696); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6 (1650); YML, S3(5)b, ff.25-6 (1617), ff.163-4 (1661); *ibid*, W/c, f.99r-v (1596).

⁵¹⁴ BIA, PR Y/MCS1, 66; *Dugdale I*, 195-7 (Sir Richard d. 1640x1642); OSBALDESTON, William (son of Sir Richard) (1631-1707), of Hunmanby, Yorks, *HistParl*; *VCHERII*, 234.

⁵¹⁵ *Hunmanby & Muston, Reighton & Wold Newton*: BIA, PR Y/MCS1, 66; *ibid*, V.1633/CB1, f.346v; V.1636/CB, ff.308v, 313r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.66r; ERALS, HHDU/9/33, 35, 48, 50, 117; *ibid*, HHDU/17/48, HHDU/18/3; *VCHERII*, 236, 241, 280, 299, 301.

Sir Edward Osborne & son Thomas Earl of Danby	Sir Edward: MP: E Retford, Notts, 1628; vice-president of the Council of the North, 1632; MP: York, 1640 (Apr); Berwick (1640 (Nov) - 1642; res Essex & Kiveton, WR. Sir Thomas: High Sheriff of Yorkshire, 1661; part of commission for enforcement against dissenters, 1662; MP: York, 1665; £10,000 debts by 1668; appointed Lord Treasurer of the Privy Council in 1671; impeached & imprisoned 1678-1684; returned to office under William & Mary; dismissed in 1699. ⁵¹⁶	Aughton , Seaton Ross from early C17 to at least 1715 (during his family's tenure, S1627 & 1636 ; 1665, 1673, 1680-86, 1714-5) ⁵¹⁷		Sir Edward †1647: fined £1649 30 Mch 1647; if he settle £100 (on Seaton Ross) £1000 be deducted, if £50, then £500: reduced to a 1/10, to £150: pd Dec 1649 ⁵¹⁸
Sir Edward Payler & Sir Watkinson Payler, lessees of prebendary of Bugthorpe ⁵¹⁹	Edward: lawyer † c.1647; Watkinson: MP Malton 1678-85, †1704; both res Thoraldby, Skirpenbeck. ⁵²⁰	Bugthorpe prebend 1596-1721 (none); Skirpenbeck (none) ⁵²¹	In 1627 and before ⁵²²	
Edward Payler, lessee of chancellor of York ⁵²³	Lawyer; res London. ⁵²⁴	Wawne 1626-1665 (none between 1615 and 1662) ⁵²⁵		
Marmaduke Prickett, lessee of dean of York ⁵²⁶	Marmaduke †1652: gent; res Allerthorpe; 1 st son Josias of Allerthorpe 1625-1708; 2 nd son Robert of Wressle 1630-	Allerthorpe & Waplington early		

⁵¹⁶ *Dugdale I*, 87; *Complete Baronetage I*, 153-54; OSBORNE, Sir Edward, 1st bt (1596-1647), of Kiveton, Harthill, Yorks, formerly of Stratford Abbey, West Ham, Essex, *HistParl*; 'Osborne, Thomas, first duke of Leeds (1632–1712)', *ODNB*.

⁵¹⁷ **Aughton**, Seaton Ross: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.235r; V.1636/CB, f.251r-v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r; ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r; ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r; *ibid*, (1681) f.78v; *ibid*, (1682), f.104r; *ibid*, (1683) f.127r; *ibid*, (1684), f.157r; *ibid*, (1685) f.188r; *ibid*, (1686) f.221r; ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r; *ibid* (1715) f.69v.

⁵¹⁸ *RCP*, II, 159.

⁵¹⁹ Bugthorpe: see Appendix 12: **tenant's covenant to repair chancel**.

⁵²⁰ *Dugdale III*, 15-16; monument in Bugthorpe church.

⁵²¹ Bugthorpe: BIA, CC.P/Bug10/Bug 1(1721); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/456-61 (1636); YML, L2/3c, ff.23v-24v (1683); YML, W/c, ff.108v-109v (1596).

⁵²² Aveling, 35, 58.

⁵²³ **Wawne**: see Appendix 12: **tenant's covenant to repair chancel**.

⁵²⁴ GI 1612: https://ia802702.us.archive.org/23/items/registerofadmiss00gray/registerofadmiss00gray_bw.pdf; *VCHERVII*, 192-3.

⁵²⁵ **Wawne**: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.346v; HHC, U DDWI/55, 58; YML, W/d, ff.130v-132r.

⁵²⁶ Allerthorpe w Waplington: see Appendix 12.

	1702 & his daughters buried at Pocklington in 1702, 1673 & 1679. ⁵²⁷	C17 to 1730s (none) ⁵²⁸		
Timothy Remington, lessee of prebend of North Newbald ⁵²⁹	Timothy was (probably) the grandson of Richard Remington, a notorious pluralist, who was prebendary of N Newbald 1589-1615. Timothy held the rectory under a 1637 lease, and lived in the prebendal house at North Newbald. ⁵³⁰	North Newbald (none between 1627 and 1662) ⁵³¹		
Sandys family, lessees of prebendary of Wetwang (Wetwang) ⁵³² ; lessees of archb'p of York (Nafferton & Skipsea) ⁵³³	Sir Edwin: <u>Plympton Erle</u> 1589, 1593; <u>Stockbridge</u> 1604; <u>Rochester</u> 1614; <u>Hindon</u> [1614]; <u>Sandwich</u> 1621; <u>Kent</u> 1624; <u>Penryn</u> 1625 & 1626; res Kent & London; †1629. ⁵³⁴ Sir Martin of Bawtry: res Scrooby, Notts & Gramley, Worcs; †1650x1660. ⁵³⁶	Edwin: Wetwang 1586-at least 1660, as lessees (re Elloughton: 1586, 1595, 1636; re Wetwang: 1586, 1607) ⁵³⁵ Cicily, Samuel & Martin: <u>Skelton prebend (Howden)</u> 1594-death betw 1650 & 1660 (1595, 1600, 1604, 1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3) ⁵³⁷		

⁵²⁷ *Dugdale III*, 519-21; see monuments in Pocklington church.

⁵²⁸ Allerthorpe w Waplington: *VCHERIII*, 136.

⁵²⁹ North Newbald: see Appendix 12: tenant's covenant in 1600 and 1639 leases to repair chancel.

⁵³⁰ *Dugdale III*, 493; Richard: Archdeacon of the East Riding 1589-1615 & prebendary of North Newbald 1586-1615; *Fasti Yorks*, 17, 48. Timothy: YML, W/c, ff.135v-136r; *ibid*, S1(2)f; Timothy was still lessee in 1649, 1662/3 and 1672: *VCHERIV*, 135; BIA, CP.G.913; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/184-7 (1639): the lives were two of Richard's sons – Sir Thomas (aged c. 40 in 1649) and Timothy (aged c. 25 in 1649) – and Henry, son of Henry late rector of Lockington (aged c. 23 in 1649). The name given for the lessee - Richard - may be a mistake for 'Robert', the name of one of the prebendary's sons: the prebendary died in 1615 and none of his four sons was named Richard; and compare the 1627 Mappleton lease, above. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.373r. Timothy was buried at Lund: ERALS, PE70/3. See Chapter 2 for discussion of Remington family.

⁵³¹ North Newbald: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.373r.

⁵³² Wetwang: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435-6, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61 (1641); see Appendix 12: tenant's covenant to repair chancel.

⁵³³ Nafferton & Skipsea: see Appendix 11: tenant's covenant to repair chancel in both leases.

⁵³⁴ 'Sandys, Sir Edwin (1561-1629)', *ODNB*; SANDYS, Sir Edwin (1561-1629), of Northbourne Court, Northbourne, Kent and St. Martin-le-Grand, Aldersgate, London; formerly of Dalby, Yorks and the Middle Temple, London, *HistParl*; SANDYS, Samuel (1560-1623) of Ombersley, Worcs, *HistParl*.

⁵³⁵ Wetwang (incl Elloughton, Fimber, Fridaythorpe): BIA, CP.H.5288 (1603-4); *ibid*, V.1586/CB, ff.51v, 128v; V.1595-6/CB1, ff.124r, 155v-156r, 163r-v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v; V.1607/CB, ff.155v-156r, 163r; V.1636/CB, f.260r. *Fasti Yorks*, 66; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435-6, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61; TNA, E134/7&8Chas.I/Hil.8. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

⁵³⁶ Sandys, *Family*, ii, ped.C.

⁵³⁷ Skelton prebend (Howden): Lease for lives of Samuel, Miles & Henry Sandys: BIA, HC.A.B.13, 1596-99; *ibid*, CP.H.2220 (1638); *ibid*, CP.H.2253A (1638); *ibid*, V.1594/CB, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v; V.1604/CB, f.69v;

	Sir Miles: MP Cambs. Univ. 1614; Shaftesbury [1614]; Huntingdon 1621; Cambs. 1628; res Wilburton, Ely; †1645. ⁵³⁸	Thomas: Nafferton by 1594 (1594); Miles: Flamborough 1600-10 (1604); Nafferton 1626-73 (none), Rillington & Scampston by 1607/8 (1607, 1619, S1633); Skipsea 1596-1673 (1595) ⁵³⁹		
Humphrey Shallcrosse	Scrivener, financier and broker c 1629 – c 1656; res London. ⁵⁴⁰	Kilnwick after 1633 & by 1650 (S1633) ⁵⁴¹		
Slingsby, Sir Henry of Scriven, NY	Harswell manor & estate sold to Slingsbys in 1605. Sir Henry (1602-1658), MP for Knaresborough in 1625, 1640-1642, cr. 1 st baronet of Scriven in 1638, inheritance worth c £1800 pa in 1640, staunch royalist, res Knaresborough & Redhouse, Moor Monkton, York, executed for treason. ⁵⁴²	Slingsbys owned Harswell rec from 1605 (prob) to 1901 at least ⁵⁴³ (none)	?	No mention of fine; but estate, valued at £11,200, bought in for £6000 ⁵⁴⁴
Sir Philip & John Stapleton	MP Hedon Apr 1640; Boroughbridge Nov 1640; res Warter c.1630. ⁵⁴⁵	Warter c. 1630; in 1650 (none between 1623 & 1725) ⁵⁴⁶		
Thompson family, lessees of	Sheriffs York, Henry: 1627; Leonard : 1639. Mayors York, Henry: 1636 & 1653;	Bubwith by 1662 (1662); Humbleton 1665-1844 (none		Christopher : Fined £150 in 1646 ⁵⁵⁰

V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; *CPR*, 1593-4, 954; ERALS, PE121/55, f.79; YAJ, XXIX, 455-81 (1595); TNA, E134/43Eliz/East.21; *ibid*, E178/4791/10Jasl; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227-8. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

⁵³⁸ *Complete Baronetage I*, 89; SANDYS, Sir Miles, 1st Bt (1563-1645), of Wilburton Parsonage, Wilburton, Isle of Ely, Cambs., *HistParl*.

⁵³⁹ *Flamborough, Nafferton, Rillington with Scampston & Skipsea*: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.192r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r; V.1604/f.120r; V.1607/CB, f.158v; V.1619/CB, f.223r; V.1633/CB1, f.327r; CP.H.3034 (1674); ER.V/CB.4 (1678) ff.231v-232r; ER.V/CB.5 (1679) f.26v; *ibid*. (1685) f.199v; ER.V/CB.7 (1689) f.20r; ER.V/CB.11 (1709) f.86v; Y.V/Co.C 1696-1707; *Stuart Fines II*, 79, 89-90, 125, 200; *ibid*, 151, 240; *VCHERII*, 156. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

⁵⁴⁰ Beloff, 'Shalcrosse', 686-695; Boyd's *Inhabitants of London Transcription* (Humphrey Shalcrosse) 1629; *Dugdale II*, 159 (his daughter married Sandford Nevill, of Chevet & Kilnwick).

⁵⁴¹ *Kilnwick*: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.302r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9.

⁵⁴² *Dugdale II*, 65; 'Slingsby, Sir Henry, first baronet (1602–1658)', *ODNB*; *Stuart Fines I*, 36; SLINGSBY, Sir Henry (1560-1634), of Scriven, nr. Knaresborough and Red House, Moor Monkton, Yorks: *HistParl*; HoP, *Commons*, 1640–60.

⁵⁴³ *Fasti Harthill*, 125; *Stuart Fines I*, 36.

⁵⁴⁴ *RCP III*, 95.

⁵⁴⁵ *Dugdale I*, 174; 'Stapleton, Sir Philip (bap. 1603, d. 1647)', *ODNB*.

⁵⁴⁶ *Warter*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/335-6.

⁵⁵⁰ *RCP I*, 158-160, 259-60.

Kilham rectory, of dean of York; lessees of Scalby, of dean & chapter of Norwich ⁵⁴⁷	Leonard: 1649 & 1659. MPs for York; & William († 1637): MP Scarborough 1625. In 1614 Francis of Humbleton & Scarborough († 1657) acquired Humbleton estate & in 1630, Scarborough Castle. In C17 Thompsons acquired Kilham estate. Kilham rectory leased in 1629 to Francis & Richard of Kilham (†1653) & in 1638 to Richard . Scalby rec leased by 1646 to Christopher of Scarborough. Humbleton & Scarborough recs leased to Stephen of Humbleton (†1676-7), then to his son William (1629-1691) MP for Scarborough 1660-81, 1689-91. Leonard: tenant of Bubwith rec by 1662. Res: Humbleton, Kilham, Scarborough, York. ⁵⁴⁸	after 1578-9), Kilham 1629-1694 at least (none after 1627), Scalby by 1646 (only 1627), Scarborough by 1633-1720 (1633, 1636, 1683, 1684/5, 1686) ⁵⁴⁹		Francis: Fined in 1647 at ½ £233 10s; in 1650 at 1/6, £115 6s 8d; estate yearly value of £137; fined £15 6s 8d ⁵⁵¹ Richard: Fined £200 Jan 1645/6; reduced to £150 in 1646 ⁵⁵² Stephen: Fined £400 ⁵⁵³
Sir John Thorowgood	MP: Shaftesbury 1624, 1625, [1626] & 1628; Derby 1626; res Westminster & Pillingbear, Berks; †1657. ⁵⁵⁴	South Cave prebend 1637 – 1710 (none) ⁵⁵⁵		
Towrys	George Towry of Dunnington, York, had acquired Kirby Grindalythe rectory by 1614: the Towrys resided there by the 1620s until c. 1706, and retained the estate until 1812. ⁵⁵⁶	Kirby Grindalythe 1614-1812 (S1633 , 1662) ⁵⁵⁷		

⁵⁴⁷ Kilham: see Appendix 12: [tenant's covenant to repair chancel](#).

⁵⁴⁸ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365-6; *Dugdale II*, 488, *ibid*, *III*, 41, 148; THOMPSON, William (bef. 1574-1637), of Scarborough and Humbleton, Yorks, *HistParl*; *VCHNR II*, 542.

⁵⁴⁹ Humbleton, Kilham, Scalby & Scarborough: BIA, CC.DY10/Kil1 (1694); *ibid*, V.1627/CB, f.300v; V.1633/CB, f.349v; V.1636/CB, f.311v; ER.V/CB.5 (1679-1697), (1683), f.138r, (1686), f.242r; V.1684-85/CB, 23; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/88 (1629); YML, S1(2)f (1638); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.101-3 (1629); *ibid*, S3(5)b, ff.159-60 (1661); YML, W/e, ff.87v-88v (1661); *VCHERV II*, 68-70; *VCHNR II*, 556; [Bubwith](#): V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v.

⁵⁵¹ *RCP I*, 9.

⁵⁵² *RCP I*, 10-11, 14-15.

⁵⁵³ *RCP I*, 3-9, 10n, 102-3, 158n.

⁵⁵⁴ THOROWGOOD, John (1588-1657), of Brewer's Lane, Charing Cross, Westminster; later of Billingbear, Bucks and Clerkenwell, Mddx., *HistParl*.

⁵⁵⁵ [South Cave](#): *VCHERV III*, 47.

⁵⁵⁶ *VCHERV III*, 22, 129, 131, 143.

⁵⁵⁷ [Kirby Grindalythe](#): BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.324r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.409r.

Formerly Thomas & John Walthall: by 1662, Jane Walthall, Isaac Roe & Golds of London ⁵⁵⁸	Both merchants resident in London, Thomas & John Walthall acquired Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden) in 1621. By 1662 their shares had passed to John's widow Jane and his two sons-in-law, Mr Isaac Roe and one Golds of London. ⁵⁵⁹	Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden) 1621-1674 (during their tenure, 1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3) ⁵⁶⁰		
Sir Rowland Wandesford	AG of Court of Wards & Liveries; res London & Pickhill, NR. ⁵⁶¹	Rudston 1600; Rotsea & Hutton Cranswick 1610-50 (none) ⁵⁶²		
<i>Wartons</i>				
Michael Warton †1590	Michael, MP for Beverley 1586-8, †1590; Sir Michael, of Beverley Parks, High Sheriff Yorks 1616, kn 1617, †1655 aet 82; Michael, of Beverley, 1593-1645; Michael, of Beverley, 1623-1688, MP for Beverley 1660-81 & his brother Ralph, 1628-1700, MP for Beverley 1685-8; all res Beverley. ⁵⁶³	Beverley Parks mid C16-1806, Stockhill, Sandholme, Tickton & Weel 1627-1813, Thearne & Woodmansey 1625-1812; Cottingham with Skidby early C17-1646 (none since 1600); Eastrington by 1632, possibly by 1616 (none since 1582, 1586, 1604); Hornsea 1611 – 1812 (during his family's tenure, 1575, 1615, 1633, 1662-3, 1675) ⁵⁶⁴	†1590 ⁵⁶⁵	Fined £4,000 Sept 1646, offer to settle Cottingham, Hornsea & Eastrington recs on their ministers; fine reduced £1450 at 1/3 paid 1652. ⁵⁶⁷
Sir Michael Warton †1655			†1655 ⁵⁶⁶	
Michael Warton †1645			†1645 ⁵⁶⁸	
Michael Warton †1688			†1 ⁵⁶⁹	

⁵⁵⁸ **Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden)**: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v.

⁵⁵⁹ Boyd's Inhabitants of London, 1596 & 1625, Society of Genealogists; *Dugdale I*, 110.

⁵⁶⁰ **Howden & Thorpe prebends (Howden)**: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, f.407v; V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1674/CB, f.262r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/226; *VCHERX pt (2)*, forthcoming.

⁵⁶¹ Cliffe, *Yorkshire Gentry*, 86; *Dugdale I*, 296, 341-6; McCall, *Wandesford*, 30.

⁵⁶² Rudston, Rotsea & Hutton Cranswick: *Stuart Fines I*, 135; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/321-4; *VCHERII*, 315.

⁵⁶³ *Dugdale I*, 136-9; English, *Landowners*, 21-2, 26, 86; ERALS, DDCC/111/283; Oliver, *Beverley* 515; Poulson, *Beverlac I*, 498-9; *VCHERVI*, 273; WARTON, Michael (1623-88), of Beverley, Yorks., *HistParl*.

⁵⁶⁴ Cottingham with Skidby, Eastrington & Hornsea: BIA, V.1615/CB, f.222v; V.1633/CB1, f.258v; ERALS, [DDSA/225](#); *Fasti Harthill*, 89; inscription in north aisle of Eastrington church; Lawton, 335; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230; *VCHERIV*, 71, 79, 167; *VCHERVI*, 273, 275, 293, 299, 305, 311; *VCHERVII*, 283. The citations listed include only those made during the Wartons' tenure.

⁵⁶⁵ Aveling, 63.

⁵⁶⁶ Aveling, 39, 63.

⁵⁶⁷ *RCP II*, 55.

⁵⁶⁸ English, *Landowners*, 130; WARTON, Michael (1623-88), of Beverley, Yorks., *HistParl*.

⁵⁶⁹ Aveling, 49 (Protestant).

James Watkinson & son, lessees of archbishop of York ⁵⁷⁰	Mayor Hull & MP Hull 1628; res Hull & Easington. ⁵⁷¹	Easington 1623-96 (3 lives) (during his tenure, 1640 & 1662) ⁵⁷²		Fined £366 + £35 as 1/10 of £354 to be paid by Parlmt; £43 10s rent prev paid to Abp, to be settled on Easington minister ⁵⁷³
Leonard Weddell & [son] William	Merchant & sheriff York 1623; res Clifton, York. ⁵⁷⁴	Tibthorpe by 1650-1718 (during his family's tenure, 1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718) ⁵⁷⁵		William: fined £258 ⁵⁷⁶
Sir John White of Tuxford, or Grantham, Notts; Lady White & Sir John White	The Whites of Tuxford, Notts settled there by the mid-C15. Sir John (1558-1625), married Dorothea Harpur (†1653). His grandson John (1634-1713), MP for Nottinghamshire 1678-85 & 1689-98, married Jane dau of Sir Thomas Williamson, royalist, from whom he bought E Markham manor in 1670. His son & grandson sat as MP for E Retford. ⁵⁷⁷	Barmby & Asselby prebend (Howden) by 1650 to at least 1693 (1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682, 1693-4) ⁵⁷⁸		Sir John the younger ⁵⁷⁹

⁵⁷⁰ Easington: see Appendix 11: tenant's covenant to repair chancel.

⁵⁷¹ WATKINSON, James (1581-1654/5), of Austin Ward, Kingston-upon-Hull, and Easington, Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁵⁷² Easington: BIA, CC.Ab.2/2, f.78v (1662); CC.Ab.3/1, f.30 and CC.Ab.3/3, f.80/88 (both 1623); *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/5, f.52v (1696); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/6, ff.30-2 (1678); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.281-2 (1696); *ibid*, V.1640/CB, f.88r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.318r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 (1641).

⁵⁷³ *RCP I*, 109, 111-116, 119-123.

⁵⁷⁴ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; *Dugdale II*, 205-6, 340, 363, 429.

⁵⁷⁵ Tibthorpe (chapel of Kirkburn): BIA, V.1674/CB, f.247r; ER.V/CB.3 (1671) f.68v, (1672) f.104v; ER.V/CB.4 (1678) f.213v; ER.V/CB.5 (1680) f.53v, (1681) f.79r, (1683) f.129r, (1684) f.158r; V.1693-94/CB, f.45r; ER.V/CB.10 (1695) f.19v, (1713) f.15r, (1718) f.156v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/336-9.

⁵⁷⁶ *RCP III*, 13.

⁵⁷⁷ M.M. Towry White, *Some account of the family of White of Tuxford and Wallingwells*, Transactions of the Thoroton Society, 11 (1907) www.nottshistory.org.uk/articles/tts/tts1907/white/white1.htm; WHITE, John (1634-1712), of Cotgrave, Notts., *HistParl*; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/226-7.

⁵⁷⁸ Barmby & Asselby prebend (Howden): BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1667/CB(a), f.30r; V.1674/CB, f.262r; V.1682/CB, f.122v; V.1693-4/CB, f.42ar.

⁵⁷⁹ See footnote 577 above.

Thomas White	Thomas White, rector of Rowley, Puritan 1638-†1643. ⁵⁸⁰	Rowley 1638-1643 ⁵⁸¹		
Sir Thomas Wilsford & family	MP Canterbury 1625; Christchurch [1625]; res Kent. ⁵⁸²	Flamborough 1610-1767 (none) ⁵⁸³		Fined in Dec 1646 at 1/10, £400; remitted on settling £40 pa on Flamborough minister ⁵⁸⁴
Thomas Wilson	Thomas: attorney at the Council of the North; his son Thomas and grandson Robert: all res Sledmere. ⁵⁸⁵	Sledmere leased 1609-1646; bought 1646; rectory sold 1674 (during their tenure, 1619, S1636, 1662) ⁵⁸⁶		
Sir John Wray	MP for Grimsby 1614 & Lincs 1625, 1628, Apr 1640, Nov 1640; in 1628, named to the privileges committee, to consider bills to preserve the unity of Church and state, to assert parliamentary privilege, & to provide for the better maintenance of the ministry; in May 1628 proposed doubling the subsidy upon recusants; chief concern in Long Parliament was church reform; friend of John Williams, bishop of Lincoln; patron of puritan preachers; res. Lincs; †1655. ⁵⁸⁷	Aughton 1607-1715 (during his family's tenure, S1627 & S1636; 1640, 1665, 1673, 1680-6, 1714-5) ⁵⁸⁸		

⁵⁸⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.375r; *Fasti Harthill*, 220; Marchant, *Puritans*, 101; *VCHERIV*, 153.

⁵⁸¹ Rowley: see previous footnote.

⁵⁸² 'Sandys, Sir Edwin (1561–1629)', *ODNB*; *VCHERII*, 156; WILSFORD, Sir Thomas (c.1585-1646), of Ilding, Kingston, Kent, *HistParl*.

⁵⁸³ Flamborough: *VCHERII*, 156.

⁵⁸⁴ *RCP II*, 134.

⁵⁸⁵ *VCHERVIII*, 182; *Stuart Fines I*, 109, 204; *ibid*, *II*, 157.

⁵⁸⁶ Sledmere: BIA, V.1619/CB, f.225v, V.1636/CB, f.290v, V.1662-3/CB1, f.413v; *Stuart Fines I*, 109, 204; *ibid*, *II*, 157; *VCHERVIII*, 20, 22, 182, 187, 194, 198, 202.

⁵⁸⁷ *Complete Baronetage I*, 95; 'Wray, Sir John, second baronet (*bap.* 1586, *d.* 1655)', *ODNB*; WRAY, Sir John (1586-1655), of Wharton, Lincs., *HistParl*.

⁵⁸⁸ Aughton: see footnote under Sir Edward Osborne.

APPENDIX 17 - Values of rectories given by Parliamentary Surveys of the East Riding of Yorkshire in 1649 & 1650

This Appendix sets out the following;

1. A schedule of the values of rectories & vicarages given by the parliamentary surveys of the East Riding of Yorkshire in 1649 & 1650 in alphabetical order
2. A summary of value of rectories and prebends derived from the above
3. A summary of value of rectories grouped in ascending order of gross value derived from the above

KEY:

B = Buckrose; **D** = Dickering; **Ha** = Harthill; **Ho** = Holderness; **P** = Peculiar; **V** = vicarage; **R** = rectory; * = values for R & V both given; **peculiars highlighted in yellow**; chwl = corn, hay, wool & lamb; grey = not covered by VCH; **forest green = no repairing covenant**; **gross values highlighted in fuchsia pink**; **net values highlighted in mid-green**; **rectories, rectors or impropriators highlighted in fawn**; **tenant's covenant to repair chancel in orange**; **value of vicarages & vicarages, vicars, ministers or preachers in pale blue (figures in darker blue)**; **patrons highlighted in sandy yellow**; **additional documents in purple** **Rectory:** indicates living in which the incumbent receives the tithes

There are separate entries for rectories and for vicarages, and double entries where the value is uncertain. Entries includes the names of townships whose tithes were payable to the relevant rector.

In the footnotes, the following information relating to 1649/1650 is covered in the sections labelled as follows:

- (1) Evidence for the gross values which appear in the body of the schedule
- (2) The net values and the evidence for them
- (3) The identities of the impropriators or rectors and the evidence for them
- (4) The identities of the preaching ministers and the evidence for them
- (5) The identities of the patrons and the evidence for them
- (6) Summaries of documents not transcribed by Cox, usually surveys and leases.

Some authors of VCH volumes have relied upon the transcriptions of J.C. Cox, which were published in The East Riding Antiquarian Society, volumes ii (1894), 24-67 and iv (1896), 50-65, which contain errors. Corrections are set out below. In such cases, for ease of reference, the relevant passage(s) in LPL, COMM/XIIa are identified in brackets after the Cox reference. A few authors of VCH volumes have consulted that source directly.

Acklam* **B** £90⁵⁸⁹ R (incl Leavening & Barthorpe)

Acklam* **B** £20⁵⁹⁰ V

Aldbrough* **Ho** £78 10s⁵⁹¹ R (incl Bewick, Etherdwick [£5 12s]⁵⁹², Fossum [Fosham], Carlton, Tanston [Tansterne] R = £64 10s; E Newton & ½ of Ringborough, £14; part of Aldbrough in W Newton & Lamonth, £10; vic belonging to parish £30 which prob goes to the vic)

Aldbrough* **Ho** £30⁵⁹³ V (incl Bewick, Etherdwick, Fossum, Carlton, Tanston R = £64 10s; E Newton & ½ of Ringborough, £14; part of Aldbrough in W Newton & Lamouth, £10)

⁵⁸⁹ Acklam **B**: (1) £90: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/147-51, 432 (Cox only transcribes this page); *TERAS II*, 66.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr William Palmer of Southwell: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr John Luckock was the preacher: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Chancellor of York was the patron: *Fasti Buckrose*, 2; Lawton, 271.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/147-51 contains the following:

(i) a survey of the parsonage of Acklam belonging to the Chancellor of York (f.147)

(ii) a description of the parsonage and its tithes (ff.147-8)

(iii) a memorandum of a lease by Phineas Hodgson DD Chancellor of York dated 26th June 1633 (Chas 9) to Sir Mathew Palmer of Southwell for 3 lives (Mathew Palmer, son; Mathew Palmer, grandson; & Robert Butler, gent of Southwell) at a rent of £14 3s 8d at Martinmas & Pentecost by equal portions: there was no repairing covenant (ff.149-150)

(iv) a description of the vicarage house and its tithes dated 16th April 1650 (f.151).

⁵⁹⁰ Acklam **B**: (1) £20: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/147-51, 432 (Cox only transcribes this page). See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

Aldbrough: (1) £78 10s: *TERAS IV*, 51 transcribes LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/236-8 accurately, with the following exceptions (insertions marked as deletions; omissions underlined)): 'Weast Newton'... 'value £14- £for part of the rectory of Awbrough in West Newton and S~~L~~amonth (?) 10~~4~~l'. Cox simply inserted the '£10'. *VCHERVII*, 17 correctly gives a net value of £44 10s for the Aldbrough tithes, and £10 as the value of W Newton & land along Lambwath stream: (fn. 73): LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/237; *TERAS* 51. *VCHERVII*, 17, 18 (fn. 76 gives £14 as the value of E Newton & ½ Ringborough. The gross should be £78 10s, and not £118 10s (as appears in the text, and is correctly transcribed by Cox), which would seem to be correct only if one includes the value of the vicarage (£30), which was said to belong to the parish).

(2) In 1650, Richard Thorpe paid out £20 as fee farm rent to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of **£58 10s 0d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator of Aldbrough, Bewick, Etherdwick, Fosham, Carlton, [West Newton?], Tansterne and [half of Ringborough?] was Richard Thorpe; the impropiators of East Newton and of half of Ringborough were John Constable and Lord Dunbar: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/236-8; *TERAS IV*, 51; *VCHERVII*, 17 (fn. 64, which says that Constable was Lord Dunbar, and probably was not an owner).

(4) In 1650, Mr Fennicke was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 4.

(5) After the Dissolution, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 21.

⁵⁹² Etherdwick: (1) There does not seem to be any basis for the figure inserted by Cox of £4. Etherdwick has entries under Aldbrough (above) and separately [from Aldbrough] listed in Parl Survey: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/246-7; *TERAS IV*, 53 (in which Cox inserts the figure of £4, in place of the following: 'the cleare value of £49 12s. Sum deduct £6'); *VCHERVII*, 18. See Aldbrough above.

(2) In 1650, apparently £6 was paid out from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithe corn belonged to Giggleswick school: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Fennicke was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 4.

(5) After the Dissolution, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 21.

⁵⁹³ Aldbrough: (1) £30: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/236-8. See previous footnote.

Allerthorpe⁵⁹⁴

Argam **D** £40⁵⁹⁵ R

Atwick* **Ho** £76⁵⁹⁶ R

Atwick* **Ho** £30⁵⁹⁷ V

Auburn **D** £2 13s 4d⁵⁹⁸ V (salary for Fraisthorpe* V unknown)

Aughton **Ha**⁵⁹⁹

Bainton **Ha** £283⁶⁰⁰ R (B £192; Neswick £87 & £4 (glebe))

- (2) In 1650, the minister paid out £1 7s 6d for tenths from the vicarage, giving a net figure of **£28 12s 6d**: *ibid.*

⁵⁹⁴ *Allerthorpe*: see under Pocklington.

⁵⁹⁵ *Argam*: (1) **£40**: £40 in 1632, and V 1/15 of R in 1632: *VCHERII*, 7. V £5 pa in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/403-4; *TERAS II*, 54.

- (2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/403-4; *TERAS II*, 54.
(3) In 1650, the tithes were apparently owned by the descendants of Percival Gunson: *VCHERII*, 7; and the chapel of Argam with the 4-acre Parson's Close, 10 a in Burton Fleming & 100 a in Rudston belonged to Thomas Pearson and James Fletcher: *ibid.*
(4) In 1650, Mr Brodrick was the preaching minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/403-4.
(5) In 1650, John Fletcher, George Jackson & Robert Knowsley and/or a member of the Stutville family were the patrons: *Fasti Dickering*, 3; *VCHERII*, 8.

⁵⁹⁶ *Atwick*: (1) **£76**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/290-1; *TERAS IV*, 63 (accurately transcribed except for the omission of 'Cl' [clerk]); *VCHERVII*, 209.

- (2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*
(3) William Green's daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Sir John Buck, was named as impropriatrix in 1650: *ibid.*
(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Ellis was the preaching minister; the vicarage with the tithes of Arram & Skirlington & the privy tithes of Atwick were worth £30 pa: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 7.
(5) In 1650, the Lord Keeper was the patron: *ibid*; in 1650, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 211.

⁵⁹⁷ *Atwick*: (1) **£30**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/290-1; *TERAS IV*, 63; *VCHERVII*, 209. See previous footnote.

- (2) In 1650, 9s 10d was paid out for tenths from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁵⁹⁸ *Auburn & Fraisthorpe*: (1) **£2 13s 4d**: Auburn: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/405-6; *TERAS II*, 55; *VCHERII*, 206.

- (2) In 1650, no payments were made out of the minister's salary: *ibid.*
(3) In 1650, the impropiators of **Fraisthorpe** were Mr Vickerman's heirs, Anne Carlisle, Everell Welfit and Frances Langthorne; that of **Auburn** was Sir William Strickland: *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 206.
(4) In 1650, Sir William Strickland paid a salary of £2 13s 4d to **Mr Wintringham** the preacher at Auburn and Fraisthorpe; his salary for Fraisthorpe was unknown: *ibid.*
(5) In 1650, Sir William Strickland was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 206.

⁵⁹⁹ See Ellerton.

⁶⁰⁰ *Bainton*: (1) **£283**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/339-340; *TERAS II*, 31. Cox incorrectly transcribes £192 as £152 for Bainton tithes; incorrectly transcribes £87 as £80 for Neswick tithes; and fails to transcribe either the value of Neswick's glebe, which is £4, or the total for Neswick, which the MS gives as £91.

- (2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*
(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Mr Timothy Hodgson was said to be the impropriator: *ibid.*; in 1650, Mr Robert Johnson was named as an able preaching minister: *ibid*; Robert Faucon was rector of Bainton from 1620 to at least 1633, but was ejected and only reinstated in 1661: *ibid*; CCED & *Fasti Harthill*, 11-12.
(5) In 1650, Mr Timothy Hodgson was the patron: *ibid.*

Barmby on the Moor* Ha £63⁶⁰¹ R

Barmby on the Moor* Ha £10⁶⁰² V

Barmston* Ho £126⁶⁰³ R (endowments of tithe & glebe: £106, incl parsonage house w glebe & tithes: £80; 1 part of Ulram [Ulrome]: R £26)

Barmston* Ho £106⁶⁰⁴ R (endowments of tithe & glebe: £106, incl parsonage house w glebe & tithes: £80; 1 part of Ulram [Ulrome]: R £26)

Beeford Ho £192 11s⁶⁰⁵ (£126 = £110 tithes & £16 house & glebe) R (incl Lissett R £34 11s (= tithes £34 & glebe & cottages 11s); & Dunnington R £32 (= tithes £20 & house & glebe £12))

Benton D [Bempton]* £120⁶⁰⁶ R (incl Newsham)

⁶⁰¹ **Barmby-on-the-Moor:** (1) £63: In 1650, the vicarage was worth £6 pa; the c&h tithe was worth £60 pa; and the w&l tithe was worth £3 pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/376-7; *TERAS II*, 41, which correctly transcribes the original: the latter mistakenly gives the net value as £69 (having added the value of the vicarage); *VCHERIII*, 142 (which gives R value as £63).

(2) In 1650, the rectorial tithes were subject to a deduction of £12 payable to the Commonwealth, so the net value was £51: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the c&h tithe was farmed by Mr Philip Ford under a 21-year lease of which 6 years remained unexpired: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid.*; *VCHERIII*, 144.

⁶⁰² **Barmby-on-the-Moor:** (1) £10: figure derived from LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227, 376-7; *TERAS II*, 41; but see *VCHERIII*, 142 (which gives V value as £6). See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁶⁰³ **Barmston:** (1) £126 or £106: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/274-5, accurately transcribed by Cox; *TERAS IV*, 59; *VCHERVII*, 220 (which gives the net value of £123 6s, the deduction being £2 14s. But £106 is probably the correct gross figure, since £126 gross cannot be correct on the basis of the other figures).

(2) In 1650, £2 14s was paid out of the rectory for havers, thraves and tenths, giving a net figure of £123 6s or £103 6s: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650, the rector in 1650 was Robert Kidson: ER.V/CB.9 (1691-1704). *TERAS IV*, 59 says that Robert Kidson was the preaching minister: *ibid.*; *Fasti Holderness*, 13.

(5) In 1650, Sir Francis Boynton was the patron: *ibid.*; the patronage descended successively, with the manor, to the Monceaux's heirs, the de la Sees and the Boyntons: *VCHERVII*, 220.

⁶⁰⁴ **Barmston:** (1) £126 or £106: see previous footnote.

⁶⁰⁵ **Beeford:** (1) £192 11s: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/279 (accurately transcribed in *TERAS IV*, 60-1); *VCHERVII*, 238-9 (which gives net value of nearly £186); **Beeford** tithes gross £110 & glebe £16; **Lissett** tithes gross £34 & glebe 11s; **Dunnington** tithes gross £20 & glebe £12.

(2) In 1650, the following payments out of the rectory were made: £2 4s (tenths); £3 16s (havers & thraves); and 13s 4d (to Edmund Naylor of Beeford) = £6 13s 4d, which led to a net figure of £185 18s 8d (not 7s 4d: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** John Neile was rector at Beeford from until his ejection c. 1645 and then again from his reinstatement in 1660 to 1669: *VCHERVII*, 240; in 1650, Richard Raikes was the preaching minister: *Fasti Holderness*, 20.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Archbishop of York) was the patron: *ibid.*; *Fasti Holderness*, 15.

⁶⁰⁶ **Bempton:** (1) £120: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/407-8: *TERAS II*, 56 (Cox omits 'et Nusome [Newsham]' in the title and the description 'Improprate'); *VCHERII*, 13.

(2) In 1650, £13 6s 8d was paid out of the tithes as salary to the minister, giving a net figure of £106 6s 4d: *ibid.*

Benton **D** [Bempton]* £13 6s 8d⁶⁰⁷ R (incl Newsham) V

Bessingby* **D** £90⁶⁰⁸ R

Bessingby* **D** £5 6s 8d⁶⁰⁹ V*

Beverley Minster* £513⁶¹⁰ R (no value ascribed to BM itself; w Molescroft⁶¹¹ £100; Aike⁶¹² £9; Eske⁶¹³ £200; Tickton, Hullbridge, Stork & Sandholme⁶¹⁴ £23; Therne

(3) In 1650, Mr Tobias Hodgson was the impropiator: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/407-8.

(4) In 1650, Mr Tomson was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the advowson descended with the rectory: *VCHERII*, 14.

⁶⁰⁷ **Bempton**: (1) £50: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁶⁰⁸ **Bessingby**: (1) £90: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/407; *TERAS II*, 56 (Cox mis-transcribes 'yearly' as 'greatly'); *VCHERII*, 19.

(2) In 1650, £10 14s 4d was paid out of the rectory to the Commonwealth, which was then paid to the minister as salary, giving a net figure of £79 9s 8d: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were Mr Peirson and Mr Buck (William Pearson and Samuel Buck): *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 19.

(4) In 1650, there was apparently no minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the impropiators provided and paid for the curate: *VCHERII*, 20. Following suppression of the priory, the Crown let out Bessingby manor until 1605, when the king granted it to Prince Charles; he resumed it in 1613, and granted it in 1616 to George Villiers, who sold it to the tenant, Thomas Styring; in 1659, the latter's son, Francis, sold it, with the advowson, to Richard Staveley: *VCHERII*, 18-20.

⁶⁰⁹ **Bessingby**: (1) £5 6s 8d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/407; *TERAS II*, 56; *VCHERII*, 20. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁶¹⁰ **Beverley Minster**: (1) £513: see below on Molescroft £100; Aike £9; Eske £200; Tickton, Hullbridge, Stork & Sandholme £23; Therne & Sicey £11; Weel[e] £18; Woodmansey £12; & Beverley Parks

(2) See below.

(3) See below.

(4) In 1650, Mr Burney was the preacher, and Mr Pomeroy was his assistant, at an annual salary of £16: *ibid*.

⁶¹¹ **Molescroft**: (1) £100: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/395-6; *TERAS II*, 50-1; *VCHERVI*, 288.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) The tithes were confiscated during the Civil War from Sir Marmaduke Langdale, but later restored to the Langdales: *ibid*.

⁶¹² **Aike**: (1) £9: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/395-6; *TERAS II*, 50.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the rector was Robert Remington: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.267r; V.1667/CB, Lib.Ord.; CCED; Mr Moyser of Lockington was the impropiator of the tithes in Aike belonging to Beverley Minster: *ibid*. (In 1650, Mr James Moyser was impropiator of some of the tithes of Lockington: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/332-3; *TERAS II*, 28 (Cox omits the words '£151 5s 0d' as to the value of the part of Lockington which was presentative).)

⁶¹³ **Eske**: (1) £200: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/396; *TERAS II*, 51, which state that Eske is tithe-free, the lands belonging being worth £200; *VCHERVI*, 281.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) *VCHERVI*, 281 which says that the Crown granted Eske's tithes (which had belonged to the Minster) in fee to Anthony Crewe and William Starkey in 1604: by 1610, they belonged to Richard Jackson and descended with the manor: *ibid*.

⁶¹⁴ **Tickton, Hullbridge, Stork & Sandholme**: (1) £23: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/395-6; *TERAS II*, 50-1; *VCHERVI*, 305.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes belonged to Sir Michael Warton: *ibid*.

& Sicey⁶¹⁵ £11; Weel[e]⁶¹⁶ £18; Woodmansey⁶¹⁷ £12; & Beverley Parks⁶¹⁸ £140)

Bielby alone Ha £45⁶¹⁹ (v. Hayton* R (incl Hayton R £36; Burneby R [Burnby]; Beilbey R [Bielby] £45; Storthwait⁶²⁰ R [Storthwaite, Storwood] (within Thornton parish) £14)

Birdsall* B £168⁶²¹ R

Birdsall* B £10⁶²² V

Bishop Burton* Ha £195⁶²³ R (Bishop Burton* R tithes £165 + house & glebe £30)

⁶¹⁵ **The[a]rne & Sicey:** (1) £11: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/396; *TERAS II*, 51; *VCHERV*, 299.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes belonged to Sir Michael Warton: *ibid*.

⁶¹⁶ **Weel[e]:** (1) £18: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/396; *TERAS II*, 51; *VCHERV*, 311.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes belonged to Sir Michael Warton: *ibid*.

⁶¹⁷ **Woodmansey:** (1) £12: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/396-7; *TERAS II*, 51; *VCHERV*, 299.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes belonged to Sir Michael Warton: *ibid*.

⁶¹⁸ **Beverley Parks:** (1) £140: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/397; *TERAS II*, 51; *VCHERV*, 275.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes belonged to Sir Michael Warton: *ibid*.

⁶¹⁹ **Bielby:** (1) £45: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/362-34; *TERAS II*, 39 (the text lists these entries separately, but Cox merges them. His transcript is accurate except that he states that Storthwaite is 3 miles away, whereas the text says 'two'; and adds figures to the last sentence, which actually reads: 'Rent reserved to the Dean of York out of Hayton, Beilby and Storthwaite yearly.' At present I cannot identify the source of Cox's figures, of £8 and £23 respectively.).

(2) In 1650, the tithes from each of Hayton, Bielby and Storthwaite (but not Burnby) were reduced by rent (of unknown amount) reserved to the Dean of York: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the vicarage, which had formerly belonged to the Dean of York, was then owned by the Commonwealth; Sir Philip Constable farmed the tithes of **Hayton Bielby and Storthwaite**: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Thomas Sugden was the incumbent: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Dean & Chapter of York were the patrons.

⁶²⁰ **Storthwaite:** see footnote under Thornton.

⁶²¹ **Birdsall B:** (1) £168: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/431; *TERAS II*, 65.

(2) In 1650, £10 was paid to the minister, giving a net figure of £158: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir Arthur Ingram: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the preacher was Mr John Luccocke: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron may have been William Seymour, 1st Marquess of Hertford: Lawton, 272; ODNB.

⁶²² **Birdsall B:** (1) £10: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/431; *TERAS II*, 65. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁶²³ **Bishop Burton:** (1) £195: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/82-5; *TERAS II*, 32 (which gives the above figures, but adds that the net value is £288 after deductions of £37. Cox transcribes LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/342-4, and not LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/82-5, generally correctly (as in the £288), but wrongly transcribes the payment to the Dean & Chapter of York as £30, instead of £37); *VCHERV*, 6.

(2) In 1650, the tenant paid £37 pa from the rectory to the Dean & Chapter of York: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr Tobias Hodgson, as lessee of the Dean & Chapter of York: the lease was granted by John Scott as Dean & the Chapter on 12 Feb 1634 to Luke Robinson Esq of York & James Corneford of York, yeoman, for the lives of Toby Hodgson, Timothy Hodgson & Arthur Hodgson, sons of Phineas Hodgson DD, Chancellor of York Minster at a rent of £37 at the feasts of the Purification and St Peter ad Vincula by equal instalments payable to the Dean & Chapter: the lease required the tenants to repair some buildings, but **not the chancel**: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 28.

(4) In 1650, Mr Jordain Garthwaite was the preaching minister, and had the privy tithes which were worth £13 pa: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 30.

Bishop Burton* **Ha** £39 13s 4d⁶²⁴ **V** (Gee's bequest £26 13s 4d & vic £13)

Bishop Burton* **Ha** £26 13s 4d⁶²⁵ **V**

Bishop Burton* **Ha** £13⁶²⁶ **V**

Bishop Wilton* **Ha** £304⁶²⁷ * **R** (incl chwl £150; 16 oxg of glebe £40;

Belthorp* [**Belthorpe**] **R** £20; **Goulthorp*** [**Gowthorpe**] **R** £20; **Youlthorpe*** **R** £30;

Boulton* [**Bolton**] **R** privy £4 & chwl £40)

Bishop Wilton* **Ha** £3⁶²⁸ **V**

Blacktoft* **Ha** £6 3s 4d⁶²⁹ **V**

Boynton* **D** £50⁶³⁰ **R**

(5) In 1650, presentations were made to the vicarage by the chapter or by its lessee of the rectory, then Mr Tobias Hodgson: *Fasti Harthill*, 28; *VCHERIV*, 8.

⁶²⁴ **Bishop Burton**: (1) **£39 13s 4d**: LPL, COMM/XIIA/18/84 (which makes no reference to the figure of £13 cited above, but tells of the bequest of Sir Wm Gee (d. 1611) of £26 13s 4d pa to maintain a preacher there, which was still being paid in 1649); LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/342-4 (transcribed at *TERAS II*, 32), which makes no reference to this bequest, but says that the preaching minister had the privy tithes which were worth £13 pa; *VCHERIV*, 8; it was reduced in 1651 & ended in 1662. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no payments were made from the minister's salary (the privy tithes and Sir Wm Gee's bequest): *ibid.*

⁶²⁵ **Bishop Burton**: (1) **£26 13s 4d**: see previous footnote.

⁶²⁶ **Bishop Burton**: (1) **£26**: see previous footnote.

⁶²⁷ **Bishop Wilton**: (1) **£304**: values as follows: **Bishop Wilton's** tithes: £150 pa & £40 (glebe) **£190**; **Belthorp's** tithes: **£20**; **Goulthorpe's** tithes: **£20**; **Youlthorpe's** (Cox transcribes as a 2nd Goulthorpe) tithes: **£30** (Cox transcribes as £20); & **Bolton's** great tithes & privy tithes respectively: **£40 & £4**: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/385-7; *TERAS II*, 47.

(2) In 1650, £59 1s (Cox mistakenly transcribes as £56 1s) as rent for the prebend manor and £4 for havers & thraves were paid annually to the Commonwealth out of Bishop Wilton's tithes (=£63 1s), which led to a net figure of **£240 19s 0d**: otherwise, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the **chwl tithes** of **Bishop Wilton** belonged to Richard Darley Esq, Mr Benjamin Browne and Mr Welburie Norton; the tithes of **Belthorp** belonged to Thomas Darley Esq; the tithes of **Goulthorp** belonged to Richard Darley Esq, Mr Benjamin Browne and Mr Welburie Norton (perhaps also with Thomas Darley Esq); the **chwl tithes** (and perhaps the **privy tithes**) of **Boulton** belonged to Richard Darley Esq: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but the maintenance allowed to one was the vicarage which was worth £3, from which he paid tenths: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron.

⁶²⁸ **Bishop Wilton**: (1) **£3**: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/385-6; *TERAS II*, 47. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, the minister would have had to deduct tenths from the vicarage of **£3**: *ibid.*

⁶²⁹ **Blacktoft**: (1) **£6 3s 4d**: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/231 (not transcribed by Cox). See Brantingham.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, it was farmed by William Wright for the Dean & Chapter of Durham: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, the preaching minister at **Brantingham** and **Ellerker** was Mr William Etherington; there was none at **Blacktoft**: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron (the Dean & Chapter of Durham were not the patrons until 1714-5): Lawton, 329.

⁶³⁰ **Boynton**: (1) **£50**: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/406-7; *TERAS II*, 55-56; *VCHERII*, 25.

(2) In 1650, there were no payments out from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr Hustler; by 1685, the rectory belonged to Sir William Strickland: *ibid.*; *VCHERII*, 25 (fn. 90: BIA, TER J Boynton 1685).

Boynton* **D** £30⁶³¹ **V**

Brandesburton **Ho** £160⁶³² **R** tithes: £140; house, closes & 4 oxg glebe: £20)

Brantingham* **Ha** £200⁶³³ **R** (incl Ellerker* & Blacktoft*)

Brantingham* **Ha** £37 6s 8d⁶³⁴ **V** (incl Ellerker & Blacktoft)

Brantingham* **Ha** £30 13s 4d⁶³⁵ **V** (incl Ellerker & Blacktoft)

Bridlington* **D** £310⁶³⁶ **R** (Sewerby & Marton **R** £30; Buckton **R** £60; Speeton ***R** £50)

Bridlington* **D** £170⁶³⁷ **Bridlington* R alone**

(4) In 1650, Francis Wood was the preaching minister: worth £30, the vicarage was sequestered for the Commonwealth: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the advowson descended with the rectory; Walter Strickland presented in 1621, although the Crown presented in 1625 and 1666: *VCHERII*, 27.

⁶³¹ **Boynton**: (1) **£30**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/406-7; *TERAS II*, 55-6; *VCHERII*, 27. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, the vicarage had been sequestered for the Commonwealth: *ibid*.

⁶³² **Brandesburton**: (1) **£160**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/281-2; *TERAS IV*, 61 (Cox mistakenly puts £9 and 6d for £9 6s 0d); *VCHERVII*, 252 (which gives net value £150 14s).

(2) In 1650, £9 6s was paid out of the rectory for havers, thraves, procurations, pensions and tenths, giving a net figure of **£151 6s 0d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: *VCHERVII*, 252 (citing *TERAS IV*, 61 says that the rector was Richard Lawson, although *TERAS'* text only states that Richard Lawson was the preacher and held the advowson). The rector in 1650, and from 1635 and 1662, was William Allerton: *Fasti Holderness*, 24; in 1650, Richard Lawson was the preacher: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Richard Lawson was the patron: *ibid*.

⁶³³ **Brantingham** **Ha**: (1) **£200**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230-1 (not transcribed by Cox) (the rectory with the glebe lands & tithes of Brantingham, Ellerker & Blacktoft).

(2) In 1650, **Brantingham** was farmed by William Wright for the Dean and Chapter of Durham at the yearly rent of £30 13s 4d, which was paid to its preaching minister, as was the salary of £7 in respect of **Ellerker** chapel: and the salary for a minister at **Blacktoft** was £6 13s 4d. Thus, the net figure for the rectory was either **£37 6s 8d** (if there were no minister at Blacktoft) or **£44 6s 8d** (if there were): *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, it was farmed by William Wright for the Dean & Chapter of Durham: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the preaching minister at **Brantingham** and **Ellerker** was Mr William Etherington; there was none at **Blacktoft**: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Dean & Chapter of Durham were the patrons: Lawton, 330.

⁶³⁴ **Brantingham** **Ha**: (1) **£37 6s 8d**: the vicarage of Brantingham with the glebe lands & tithes of Brantingham, Ellerker & Blacktoft: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230-2 (not transcribed by Cox). See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁶³⁵ **Brantingham** **Ha**: (1) **£30 13s 4d**: (the vicarage of Brantingham alone) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/231 (not transcribed by Cox). See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁶³⁶ **Bridlington**: (1) **£310**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401-3; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERII*, 44.

(2) In 1650, £8 would have been deducted from **Bridlington's tithes** had there been a minister, which would have left a net figure of **£162**; and £3 was deducted from Speeton's tithes which left a net figure of **£47**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Henry Fairfax: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401-3; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERII*, 44.

(4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but the maintenance allowed to one was £8 pa out of Bridlington's tithes: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was the Crown, but the curates were presumably chosen by the impropiators: *VCHERII*, 71.

⁶³⁷ **Bridlington**: (1) **£170**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401-3; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERII*, 44.

Bridlington* D £14 12s⁶³⁸ Bridlington* V (Bridlington £8; Exchequer £3 12s; & Speeton £3)

Bubwith* Ha £ 150⁶³⁹ R (incl Harlethorp R, Gribthorp R & Foggathorp R: £110; Brighton R & Gunbey R: £40; Spaldington R & Will[i][e]toft R)

Bubwith* Ha £13 6s 8d⁶⁴⁰ V (incl Harlethorp, Gribthorp, Foggathorp, Brighton, Gunbey, Spaldington & Will[i][e]toft)

Bugthorpe* B £130 3s 19d⁶⁴¹ R (incl Thoraldby & Stockton)

- (2) In 1650, £8 would have been deducted from the rectory had there been a minister, which would have left a net figure of **£162**: *ibid.*
- (3) In 1650, the impropiator was Henry Fairfax: *ibid.*
- (4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but the maintenance allowed to one was £8 pa out of Bridlington's tithes: *ibid.*
- (5) In 1650, the patron was the Crown, but the curates were presumably chosen by the impropiators: *VCHERII*, 71.

⁶³⁸ **Bridlington**: (1) **£14 12s or £8 (Bridlington alone)**: *VCHERII*, 71. See previous footnote.

- (2) No payment out of the minister's salary was made in 1650: *ibid.*

⁶³⁹ **Bubwith**: (1) **£150**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/366-8; *TERAS II*, 43.

- (2) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/366-8 does not record the outgoings: *ibid.*
- (3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the impropiators of the tithes of **Bubwith, Harlethorpe, Gribthorpe, and Foggathorpe** were Mr John Accroyd and the heirs of Mr Thomas Dolman; and the impropiators of the tithes of **Brighton and Gunby** were Mr Henry Accroyd and the heirs of Mr Thomas Dolman: *ibid.*; in 1650, Mr John Bailes was the preaching minister: the vicarage was worth £13 6s 8d: *ibid.*
- (5) In 1650, the Commonwealth was the patron: *ibid.*; the Crown was the patron of one mediety, and the Dean & Chapter of York the patron of the other: *Fasti Harthill*, 44-50; Lawton, 331; Sharp, f.18.
- (6) By a lease dated 2nd August 1617 George Meriton dean of York demised one mediety of Bubwith to Marmaduke Dolman of Millington for three lives – William Dolman, Marmaduke Dolman and Thomas Dolman sons of the said Marmaduke Dolman, **with no covenant to repair the chancel** (LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/110-1).

⁶⁴⁰ **Bubwith**: (1) **£13 6s 8d**: see previous footnote.

⁶⁴¹ **Bugthorpe B**: (1) **£130 3s 9d or £50**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/432-3, 456-61; *TERAS II*, 66 (transcribing ff.432-3 only, which says that the parsonage is worth £50 pa)). The figure of £110 3s 19d is derived from ff.456-61.

- (2) In 1650, the net value to the prebendary was £45 plus cost of maintenance & repair of buildings incl chancel, plus charges; the net value to the lessee was ((£106 + £24 3s 19d [sic]) = (£130 3s 19d) less (£45 rent) = £85 3s 19d less cost of maintenance & repair of buildings incl chancel, plus charges: *ibid.* (see fn. (6) below).
- (3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir Watkinson Payler: *ibid.*
- (4) In 1650, the incumbent was Mr Roger Hill: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/460-1.
- (5) In 1650, Caesar Williamson, the prebendary of Bugthorpe, was the patron:
- (6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/456-61 contains a survey of the manor and prebend of Bugthorpe taken in March 1649 & returned on 25 March 1650:
 - (i) The tithes of **corn & hay of Bugthorpe** and the **tithes of corn of Stockton** were in the possession of the executors of the deceased lessee & were respectively worth **£50 and £56, totalling £106** pa (p 456);
 - (ii) The appurtenances of the **tithes of corn & hay in Bugthorpe & Stockton** were worth **£24 3s 19d [sic]** pa;
 - (iii) By an indenture between William Bancks of Settrington, MA & prebendary of the prebend of Bugthorpe, dated 31 May 1636 (12th Reg Caroli) demised the prebend & manor of Bugthorpe and all incidents thereof (except the advowson) to Edward Payler of Thoraldby for the longest liver of the 3 lives of Watkinson, Mary & Anne Payler (his grandchildren), for the **rent of £24 for Bugthorpe** and the **rent of £20 for Stockton** at Martinmas & St Mark's Day by equal portions, W being 14, M 16 & A 15 old,

Bugthorpe*	B	£50 ⁶⁴²	R (incl Thoraldby & Stockton)
Bugthorpe*	B	£13 ⁶⁴³	V (Bugthorpe V £8 plus Thoraldby £5)
Burnby	Ha	£50 ⁶⁴⁴	R (£30 + £20)
Burton Agnes*	D	£242 ⁶⁴⁵	(£74; w Harpham* & Gransmoor* £94; Thornholme* & Haisthorpe* £74[sic]) R

the prebendary to pay all charges as first fruits, tenths & other charges due to the king, and the tenant to bear the Steward of the Court there & to receive its profits; to live in the prebend's mansion house; to maintain and repair the buildings and the chancel; and to pay the procurations and synages payable by the prebendary: Richard Darby & George Payler Esq, Edward Saltmarsh, gent, & Eliz Spencer, wid, were the tenant's executors and had the responsibility of raising the daughters' portions to return to the heir (457-60);

(iv) **Bugthorpe Vicarage**: The tithes of wool & lamb, Easter offerings & all small tithes of Bugthorpe & Thorald [sic] belonged to the vicar & were worth £11; the vicar paid £24 pa for tenths (460);

(v) **Stockton Vicarage**: 1 small house in the chapel yard of Stockton & the tithes of wool & lamb, Easter offerings & all small tithes of Stockton belonged to the vicar & were worth £5 (461).

⁶⁴² **Bugthorpe B**: (1) **£50**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/432-3, 456-61; *TERAS II*, 66 (transcribing ff.432-3 only, which says that the parsonage is worth £50 pa).

(2) In 1650, net value to prebendary was **£45 plus cost of maintenance & repair of buildings incl chancel, plus charges**; net value to lessee was ((£106 + £4 3s 19d) = (£110 3s 19d) less (£45 rent) = **£65 3s 19d less cost of maintenance & repair of buildings incl chancel, plus charges**: ibid (see fn. (6) of previous footnote).

⁶⁴³ **Bugthorpe B**: (1) **£13**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/432-3, 456-61; *TERAS II*, 66.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: ibid.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir Watkinson Payler: ibid.

(4) In 1650, the incumbent was Mr Roger Hill: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/460-1.

(5) In 1650, Caesar Williamson, the prebendary of Bugthorpe, was the patron.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/460-1, states that:

(i) **Bugthorpe Vicarage**: The tithes of wool & lamb, Easter offerings & all small tithes of Bugthorpe & Thorald [sic] belonged to the vicar & were worth £11; the vicar paid £24 pa for tenths (460);

(ii) **Stockton Vicarage**: 1 small house in the chapel yard of Stockton & the tithes of wool & lamb, Easter offerings & all small tithes of Stockton belonged to the vicar & were worth £5 (461).

⁶⁴⁴ **Burnby**: (1) **£50**: In 1650, the gross value to the Commonwealth was £30; to the Dean, £20; to the minister, £30: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/389-90; *TERAS II*, 48.

(2) In 1650, the net value to the Commonwealth was £4 14s 4d; to the Dean £15 5s 8d; to the minister, £27: ibid.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the parsonage, worth £30, belonged to the Commonwealth, and other tithes, worth £20, belonged to Burnby farmed by lease of the Dean by Mr Edmond Anderson, out of which £4 14s 4d was reserved annually to the Commonwealth: ibid.; in 1650, Mr James Browne was the minister, who paid tenths out of the £30 conferred on him by the Commonwealth: ibid.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: ibid.

⁶⁴⁵ **Burton Agnes**: (1) **£242**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/411-2; *TERAS II* 58; *VCHERII*, 111.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: ibid.

(3) Granted to the Archbishop of York in 1545, in 1650, pursuant to a lease from the archbishop for 3 lives, the impropiator was Sir Henry Griffith, who had compounded for delinquency in 1649: various proposals made for using the income of BA to assist other parishes: ibid. [no terms of lease set out]

(4) In 1650, Mr Atey was the preaching minister, to whom belonged the vicarage, worth £115 pa: ibid; *Fasti Dickeri*, 14.

(5) In 1650, the right to present was a matter of dispute between the Archbishop of York and the heirs of the Duke of Suffolk: *VCHERII*, 114. For the duke's heirs see *Complete Peerage*, sub Suffolk, Derby, Chandos, Bridgewater, Huntingdon.

Burton Agnes* **D** £115⁶⁴⁶ Burton Agnes* (w Harpham* & Gransmoor* £65, Thornholme* & Haisthorpe* £50) **V**

Burton Agnes* **D** £115⁶⁴⁷ (w Harpham* & Gransmoor* £65, Thornholme* & Haisthorpe* £50) **V**

Burton Agnes* **D** £65⁶⁴⁸ Burton Agnes* alone **V**

Burton Fleming* **D** £96⁶⁴⁹ **R**

Burton Fleming* **D** £13 13s 4d⁶⁵⁰ **V**

Burton Pidsea* **Ho** £116⁶⁵¹ **R**

Burton Pidsea* **Ho** £15⁶⁵² **V**

Burythorpe **B** £40 & £40⁶⁵³ **R & V**

⁶⁴⁶ **Burton Agnes:** (1) **£115:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/1; *TERAS II*, 57; *VCHERII*, 115. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁶⁴⁷ **Burton Agnes:** (1) **£115:** see previous footnote.

⁶⁴⁸ **Burton Agnes w Harpham & Gransmoor:** (1) **£65:** see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁶⁴⁹ **Burton Fleming:** (1) **£96:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/414-5; *TERAS II*, 58; *VCHERII*, 122.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were Mr John Knowsley, Mr Cuthbert Lascelles and Mr Alan Lamonth: *ibid.* The Christian names of the impropiators are not in the Parliamentary Survey: but are derived from *VCHERII*, 122 *passim*.

(4) Cox states: 'Mr Broderick preaching minister', but this phrase is deleted in the original: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Osbaldeston family was the patron: *VCHERII*, 123.

⁶⁵⁰ **Burton Fleming:** (1) **£13 13s 4d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/414-5; *TERAS II*, 59; *VCHERII*, 123. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no payment out of the vicarage was made: *ibid.*

⁶⁵¹ **Burton Pidsea:** (1) **£116:** LPL COMM/XIIa/17/157-9, 254-6; *TERAS IV*, 55; *VCHERVII*, 31 (which gives net value of £108).

(2) In 1650, £15 was paid out of the tithes to the minister and £20 to the Commonwealth = £35, giving a net figure of **£81:** *ibid.*

(3) Sir George Butler as the farmer for lives in 1650, during the confiscation of the rectory by the Commonwealth, as lessee of the Dean & Chapter: *ibid.* [no terms of lease as to chancel set out].

(4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the patron was the Dean & Chapter of York: *VCHERVII*, 36 (fn. 55).

(6) By a lease dated 26th March 1627 John Scott Dean of York and the Chapter of York demised the rectory of Burton Pidsea to Sir Ralph Hansby of Tickhill Castle for the three lives of John Stocks son of Miles Stocks of Tickhill, yeoman, Randall Ingall son of Robert Ingall of Tickhill, yeoman (still alive on 30th Jan 1650), and John Farnsworth of Tickhill, yeoman, [no terms of lease as to chancel set out] LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/157-9).

⁶⁵² **Burton Pidsea:** (1) **£15:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/157-60, 254-6; *TERAS IV*, 55; *VCHERVII*, 36. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid.*

⁶⁵³ **Burythorpe B:** (1) **£40 & £40:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/431-2; *TERAS II*, 65.

(2) In 1650, the preaching minister received all the profits, and there were apparently no deductions from them: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** Thomas Green was presented as rector in 1637: *Fasti Buckrose*, 8; in 1650, Mr James Mannell was the preacher: *ibid.*

Carnaby* **D** £110⁶⁵⁴ **R**

Carnaby* **D** £40⁶⁵⁵ **V**

Catton & Stamford Bridge **Ha** £120 6s⁶⁵⁶ (£100) **R** (incl Full Sutton*⁶⁵⁷ £1 10s;
Kexby £4 5s 6d; Scoreby £2 13s 4d; Gate Helmsley £1 17s 2d)

Catwick **Ho** £57 7s 4d⁶⁵⁸ **R**

Cherry Burton* **Ha** £147⁶⁵⁹ **R** (tithes: £140; rectory & 3 oxg glebe: £7)

Cherry Burton* **Ha** £9 10s⁶⁶⁰ **V**

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *Fasti Buckrose*, 7-8; Lawton, 273.

⁶⁵⁴ **Carnaby**: (1) £110: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/404-5; *TERAS II*, 55; *VCHERII*, 127.

(2) In 1650, £12 3s 4d was paid to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of £107 16s 8d: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir William Strickland: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Garthwaite was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Sir William Strickland was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickering*, 20; *VCHERII*, 129.

⁶⁵⁵ **Carnaby**: (1) £40: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was deducted from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁶⁵⁶ **Catton & Stamford Bridge (incl Full Sutton, Kexby, Scoreby & Gate Helmsley)**: (1) £120 6s: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/392-4 (accurately transcribed by Cox in *TERAS II*, 49-50, which states that the parish consists of **High Catton, Low Catton, East and West Stamford Bridges**, and **Scoreby**); *VCHERIII*, 155 (fn. 96 states that in 1650 moduses of over £10 were paid in lieu of tithes in the townships).

(2) In 1650, £2 3s was paid out for tenths & £1 6s 8d for havers & thraves = £3 9s 8d, giving a net figure of £116 16s 4d [not 8d]: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Mr Henry Carvell/Carville was the rector and preaching minister: *ibid*; BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; ER.V/CB3 & 4 (1670-1674 & 1675-1679); CCED; *Fasti Harthill*, 59.

(5) In 1650, the Earl of Northumberland was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERIII*, 151, 155.

⁶⁵⁷ **Full Sutton**: see other entries for Full Sutton, & for Catton etc

⁶⁵⁸ **Catwick**: (1) £57 7s 4d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/287-9 (accurately transcribed in *TERAS IV*, 62, except that 'rectory' is a description, not a title. The figures all add up.); *VCHERVII*, 259 (giving £53 0s 2d).

(2) In 1650, £2 7s 2d were paid out for havers, thraves & tenths; and £2 was paid out for a pension to Pontefract Castle, giving a net figure of £53 0s 7d: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: Roger Constable was rector of Catwick from 1624; was still rector after 1632; and was preaching minister in 1650: *ibid*; BIA, V.1633/CB1, f. 255v; CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 32.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth was the patron: *ibid*; the Crown was patron: *VCHERVII*, 250.

⁶⁵⁹ **Cherry Burton**: (1) £147: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/340-1; *TERAS II*, 31; *VCHERIV*, 17.

(2) In 1650, £9 10s was paid out of the rectory for havers, thraves and tenths, giving a net figure of £137 10s 0d: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: In 1650, Mr Micklethwaite was preaching minister and rector: *ibid*; Marchant, 318

(5) In 1650, Mr William Gee was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERIV*, 17.

⁶⁶⁰ **Cherry Burton**: (1) £9 10s: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/340-1; *TERAS II*, 31. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary (which consisted in the sums paid out for havers, thraves and tenths): *ibid*.

Cottingham **Ha** £271⁶⁶¹ **R and V**⁶⁶² (tithes & profits £240 & rectory, house, 4 oxg & 2 closes £31)

Cowlam **B** £70⁶⁶³ **R**

Drypool (with Southcoats) **Ho** £30⁶⁶⁴

⁶⁶¹ **Cottingham:** (1) £271: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/347-8 gives the tithes as £240, and the rectory & 4 oxg of land as £31, which totals £271; and gives £17 6s paid out for havers, thraves and tenths, and a net value of £232 13s 8d. The net value on the above figures is £252 13s 8d, which Cox substitutes for the inaccurate figure of £232 13s 8d in the MS; but *VCHERV*, 71 states that the value was £253, including the former bishop's rent as well as the stipend previously paid to the vicar, citing *TERAS II*, 33.

- (2) In 1650, the net value on the above figures is £252 13s 8d: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, the parsonage had been assigned by Lord Fairfax & Mr Henry Darley to Mr Samuel Wynter for his life: *ibid*.
- (4) In 1650, Mr Christopher Ness was the minister who supplied the place in the absence of Mr Wynter: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 83.
- (5) In 1547 the advowson was granted to the Bishop of Chester; thereafter, vicars were sometimes presented by his lessees; in 1643 a presentation was made by Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax, and Henry Darley as commissioners appointed by Parliament for that purpose: *Fasti Harthill*, 68, 76; *VCHERV*, 79.

⁶⁶² **Cottingham:** (1) £271: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/347-8; *TERAS II*, 33; *VCHERV*, 71 & 79: see previous footnote.

- (2) £252 13s 8d: see previous footnote.
- (3) In 1547, the church was appropriated by the Bishop of Chester, who was to appoint a vicar on the next avoidance, & the first vicar was instituted in 1564. The bishop leased the church thereafter, to members of the Warton family in the C17. The rectory was sequestered in 1643. In 1646, Sir Michael Warton, a delinquent, agreed to settle the net value of the rectory (then £180) on the ministers of Cottingham & Skidby. The bishop recovered the rectory at the Restoration.

⁶⁶³ **Cowlam:** (1) £70: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/424; *TERAS II*, 62; *VCHERVIII*, 60.

- (2) £70: *ibid*.
- (3) & (4) **Rectory:** In 1650, Mr John Morland, rector from 1641-99, was the preaching minister: *Alumni Cantab.* to 1751; *Fasti Buckrose*, 10; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/424; *VCHERVIII*, 61.
- (5) William Barnard bought the manor and advowson in 1606, and it descended through the Barnard, Foord and Trollope families until 1873: *VCHERVIII*, 60; in 1650, William Barnard (grandson of the above) was the patron: *ibid*, 56.

⁶⁶⁴ **Drypool:** (1) £30 - see **Swine £120 17s**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/238-9 (re **Swine (incl Coniston**, accurately transcribed by Cox at 51), 244 (re **S Skirlaugh (incl (i) N Skirlaugh, Rowton & ½ Arnall [Arnold]; & (ii) Beningham & Grange), Bilton & Wyton (incl Ganstead)**, and **Drypool (worth £30 with Sudcoats)**, (241-2) accurately transcribed by Cox at 52, except that S Skirlaugh's chapel was described as 'fayre', not 'large', and, immediately after giving a value of the tithes of Benningholme & Grange of £30, the text states '£80'); *TERAS IV*, 51-2 (which gives a total of £135 10s 4d: this includes the salary of the minister, of £14 13s 4d, which is to come out of the appropriation); *VCHERVII*, 112 (which does not record the value of the rectory).

- (2) In 1650, £14 13s 4d was paid out of the tithes to the minister; £16 for havers & thraves; and £2 13s 10d as fee farm rent to the Commonwealth = £33 7s 2d, giving a net figure of £87 9s 2d: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, George Feilding, earl of Desmond, and Leicester Devereux, Viscount Hereford were the impropiators of Swine: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/238-9, 244; *TERAS IV*, 51-2; *VCHERVII*, 112.
- (4) In 1650, Mr Timothy Rhodes was the minister, although George Coke was vicar between 1635 and 1640 at least: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, sheets between 35 & 36.
- (5) After the Dissolution, the Crown granted the advowson to Sir Richard Gresham in 1546 and it descended with the rectory in the Greshams and their successors, the Crown presenting in 1625 during the minority of minority of Bridget Stanhope, later Feilding: *Fasti Holderness*, 151-3; *VCHERVII*, 115.

Easington* **Ho £213 10s 1d**⁶⁶⁵ R (£163 10s 1d tithes & £50 glebe) Easington* **Ho £14**⁶⁶⁶ V

Easington* **H Ho £177 10s 0d**⁶⁶⁷ (£177 10s 0d tithes)

Easington* **Ho £57 10s 8d**⁶⁶⁸ V

⁶⁶⁵ **Easington:** (1) **£213 10s 1d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7, 257-9; *TERAS IV*, 56 (transcribes only LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/257-9); *VCHERV*, 26. Essentially, **£213 10s 1d** is not derived from LPL/COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 and is inconsistent with it: its gross figure is **£177 10s**. Fn 1 relates to the following sentence in *VCHERV*, 11: 'The improved value was **£163 10s 1d** [inconsistent with LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7, which has £177 10s less the rent of £43 10s 8d = £133 9s 4d; consistent with Cox] in 1650, when there were c. 70 a. of glebe [The total acreage – although none is identified as glebe - mentioned in LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 13+70+50=133a: Cox gives no figure for acreage].' My summary of LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 is set out at (6) in this fn.. Cox' accurate transcription at *TERAS IV*, 56 is of LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/257-9, and states as follows (in modernised spelling, with my comments in square brackets): 'A personage impropriate; the parish church situate in Easington. There has been no minister resident these two years. The parsonage is worth yearly **£163 10s 1d** [inconsistent with LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7, which has £177 10s less the rent of £43 10s 8d = £133 9s 4d; consistent with *VCHERV*]. The glebe is in the possession of Mr James Watkinson, worth yearly **£50** [no such indication either in LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 or in *VCHERV*]. The said James Watkinson has a lease from the [late] bishop for three lives, and pays to the use of the Commonwealth yearly **£43 10s 1d** [inconsistent with LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7, which has £43 10s 8d; consistent with *VCHERV*]. There is a vicarage house to which the minister did live worth yearly £1 [no mention in LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 or *VCHERV*]. There is a yearly salary paid to a minister out of the aforesaid **£43 10s 1d** [inconsistent with LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7, which has £43 10s 8d; consistent with *VCHERV*]. There is a chapel at Outnewton belonging to the said parish; it is about two miles distant and is much decayed; the hamlet fit to be annexed to Holmpton parish, being not a mile distant'.

- (2) In 1650, Mr James Watkinson paid £43 10s 1d to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of **£170**: *TERAS IV*, 56; *VCHERV*, 26. In 1650, Mr James Watkinson paid £43 10s 8d to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of **£133 9s 4d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7.
- (3) In 1545, the Crown granted the rectory to the Archbishop of York, and the rectory was let thereafter to a succession of lessees: *VCHERV*, 26. In 1650, James Watkinson had the lease of the rectory: it was for 3 lives with a full repairing covenant: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7, 257-9; *TERAS IV*, 56.
- (4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but the maintenance allowed to one was the vicarage house which was worth £1, and a salary of £43 10s 1d pa: *ibid*: the difference is £1 and 8d instead of 1d.
- (5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *Fasti Holderness*, 37; *VCHERV*, 29.
- (6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 contains a survey of Easington rectory taken in 1641, which I summarise as follows, with my comments in square brackets: Tobie late Archbishop of York by deed dated 23rd September 1623 granted the rectory to James Watkinson Esq Alderman of Hull for the 3 lives of the said JW, Charles Bowes Esq & John Bowes Esq, sons of Richard Bowes Esq for a rent of **£43 10s 8d** payable at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by equal portions, the tenant to maintain and repair the buildings and the chancel, and to pay all charges issuing from the said rectory for certain chantries and all pensions; all 3 were still alive in 1641; the rectory was worth, over and above the reserved rent, **£134 9s 4d** [on the figures above in this document, the total should be £177 10s less the rent of £43 10s 8d = £133 9s 4d. These figures are inconsistent both with those in *VCHERV* and those in Cox]; the outgoings were the vicar's salary (£14); the chantry lands (£4); and the havers & thraves (£4) [outgoings=£22]. [Neither nor Cox mentions these deductions] [The total acreage mentioned in LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 13+70+50=133a: Cox gives no figure for acreage]

⁶⁶⁶ **Easington:** (1) **£14**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7; *TERAS IV*, 56; *VCHERV*, 26. See previous footnote.

- (2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁶⁶⁷ **Easington:** (1) **£177 10s 0d**: see previous two footnotes.

⁶⁶⁸ **Easington:** (1) **£44 10s 1d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7; *TERAS IV*, 56; *VCHERV*, 26. Essentially, **£44 10s 1d** is not derived from LPL/COMM/XIIa/17/6-7 and is inconsistent with it: its gross figure is **£43 10s 8d + £14 = £57 10s 8d**. See previous three footnotes.

East Cottingwick*	Ha £7 ⁶⁶⁹	V
Easthorpe	Ha ⁶⁷⁰	
Eastrington*	Ha £100 ⁶⁷¹	R
Eastrington*	Ha £40 ⁶⁷²	V
Ellerker*	Ha £7 ⁶⁷³	V
Ellerton* & Aughton	Ha £56 ⁶⁷⁴	R & Aughton* R (E £26; A £30)
Ellerton* & Aughton	Ha £13 6s 8d ⁶⁷⁵	
Elloughton	Ha £85 ⁶⁷⁶	alone R

⁶⁶⁹ **East Cottingwith:** (1) £7: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/371; *TERAS II*, 44.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropriatrix was the Lady Bethell of Alne: *ibid.* See also Aughton.

(4) In 1650, the cure was supplied by Mr Todd: *ibid.* See also Aughton.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was apparently the patron: *Fasti Harthill*, 6.

⁶⁷⁰ See Londesborough.

⁶⁷¹ **Eastrington Ha:** (1) £100: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230 (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, Sir Michael Warton was the impropriator of the cwl [sic] tithes, which were let, although the tenant is not named: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Browne was the preaching minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: Lawton, 335.

⁶⁷² **Eastrington Ha:** (1) £40: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230 (not transcribed by Cox): the small tithes and the hay tithes worth £40, which belonged to the vicarage. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁶⁷³ **Ellerker Ha:** (1) £7: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/232 (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, it was farmed by William Wright for the Dean & Chapter: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, the preaching minister at Brantingham and Ellerker was Mr William Etherington; there was none at Blacktoft: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Dean & Chapter of Durham were the patrons: Lawton, 330.

⁶⁷⁴ **Ellerton & Aughton:** (1) £56: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/366; *TERAS II*, 42-3.

(2) In 1650, £13 6s 8d was allowed to pay a minister, which would have given a net figure of £42 13s 4d: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, Ellerton was the inheritance of Sir Hugh Bethell, and Aughton was the inheritance of Sir John Wray: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Crown was apparently the patron: *Fasti Harthill*, 6.

⁶⁷⁵ **Aughton w Ellerton:** (1) £13 6s 8d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/366; *TERAS II*, 42-3. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, Ellerton was the inheritance of Sir Hugh Bethell, and Aughton was the inheritance of Sir John Wray: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Crown was apparently the patron: *Fasti Harthill*, 6.

⁶⁷⁶ **Elloughton:** (1) £85: Wa[u]ldby w Brough listed as part of Elloughton, with £71 R plus £14 R from glebe + £10 privy tithes belonging to the minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/350-1; *TERAS II*, 34 (a correct transcription, except for the last figure, of £95, for which Cox substitutes £94); *VCH ERIV*, 98.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropriator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*; *Fasti Harthill*, 95 gives Thomas Forge as vicar, presented by James Eveleigh on 5th November 1639, and James Browne occasionally as preaching minister in 1650, citing Lambeth MSS 919.61 = LPL COMM/XIIa/18/61, where he is described as 'the present incumbent'.

Elloughton* Ha £10⁶⁷⁷ V (incl Wa[u]ldby* V w Brough* V)

Etton Ha £140⁶⁷⁸ R

Everingham Ha £40⁶⁷⁹ R

Fangfoss* Ha £87⁶⁸⁰ R (privy tithes £5; c&h £80; w&l £2)

Fangfoss* Ha £5⁶⁸¹ V

Filey D £180⁶⁸² R (Filey R £60; Lebberston R, Gristhorpe R & Newbigin R £120)

- (5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101.
(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/53-61 contains a survey of the prebend of Wetwang, including Fimber (53), Fridaythorpe (54), Elloughton (54) and Kirby super Wharfe (55); and a memorandum (56-61) of a lease by James Eveleigh dated 23rd June 1641 to James Swaile of London, gent, for 3 lives: (1) Richard Sandys of Northburne, Kent Esq; (2) Hester Aucher of London, spinster; (3) Anthony Aucher son and heir apparent of Edward Aucher of Wilsborowe, Kent, Esq, at a rent of £86 + to the vicar of Wetwang with Fimber chapel + any preacher £22 pa + to the vicar of Fridaythorpe + preacher £12 pa + to the vicar of Elloughton + preacher £20 + to the vicar of Kirby upon Wharfe + preacher £20 + signing man at York Minster £12 (= a further £86); the tenant to repair all the chancels; Mr Nicholas Lechmore on behalf of Sir Thos Sandys and Mr Robert Sandys claims an interest in this prebend.

⁶⁷⁷ Elloughton: (1) £10: Wa[u]ldby w Brough listed as part of Elloughton, with £71 R plus £14 R from glebe + £10 **privy tithes** belonging to the minister. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary (the **privy tithes**): *ibid*.

⁶⁷⁸ Etton: (1) £140: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/341-2; *TERAS II*, 31-2 (Cox accurately records the figures in, except for the outgoings, which were £6 1s, not £6 10s); *VCHERIV*, 112 (fn. 55 states that the value was nearly £140).

(2) In 1650, £6 1s was paid out of the rectory for havers, thraves and tenths, giving a net figure of **£133 19s 0d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Phineas Hodgson was rector: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 100; in 1650, Mr George Conyers was the preaching minister (no mention of a vicarage or salary): *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 111.

⁶⁷⁹ Everingham: (1) £40: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/361-2; *TERAS II*, 38.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: formerly belonging to Sir Philip Constable, in 1650 it belonged to the Commonwealth: *ibid*; in 1650, Mr Peter Hamond was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Sir Philip Constable was the patron, although the asset was temporarily confiscated from him, and the Commonwealth presented Peter Hammond in 1652: BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; *Fasti Harthill*, 101, 104-5.

⁶⁸⁰ Fangfoss: (1) £87: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/387-8; *TERAS II*, 48; *VCHERIII*, 167.

(2) In 1650, £11 7s was paid to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of **£75 13s**; if the **privy tithes** were paid to the minister, there was a further deduction of £5: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the **c&h tithes** belonged to Dean of York but had been let to Mrs Priscilla Beaumont for the term of 3 lives; the **w&l tithes** belonged to Mr Thomas Dickinson: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERIII*, 144.

⁶⁸¹ Fangfoss: (1) £5: (if the **privy tithes** were paid to the minister) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/387-8; *TERAS II*, 48; *VCHERIII*, 168. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁶⁸² Filey: (1) £180: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/415-7; *TERAS II*, 59; *VCHERII*, 140.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropriatrix was Lady Buck: *ibid*.

(4) No mention of a minister in *VCHERII* or in COMM/XIIa/17/415-6.

(5) In 1650, the advowson descended with the rectory: *VCHERII*, 147.

Fimber* **B** £40⁶⁸³ alone **R**

Flamborough* **D** £208⁶⁸⁴ **R**

Flamborough* **D** £48⁶⁸⁵ **V**

Folkton* **D** £105⁶⁸⁶ **R** (incl Flixton & Flattenby [Flotmanby])

Folkton* **D** £28⁶⁸⁷ **V** (incl Flixton & Flattenby [Flotmanby])

Foston-on-the-Wolds* **D** £146⁶⁸⁸ **R** (incl Kelk, Gembling, Bridgham & Fisholme)

Foston-on-the-Wolds* **D** £17⁶⁸⁹ **V**

⁶⁸³ **Fimber:** (1) **£40:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435-6; *TERAS II*, 67; *VCHERVIII*, 70.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang entry: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary.

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister both at Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101.

(6) See item (6) of footnote 676 above on Elloughton.

⁶⁸⁴ **Flamborough:** (1) **£208:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERII*, 156.

(2) In 1650, the net value was £208 - £48 = **£160:** *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr Edward Wilsford: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr James Haynes was the preaching minister, his salary out of the impropriation £48 pa: *ibid.*

(5) By 1652-3, the patron was the impropiator, Edward Wilsford: *VCHERII*, 161.

⁶⁸⁵ **Flamborough:** (1) **£48:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERII*, 156, 161. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid.*

⁶⁸⁶ **Folkton:** (1) **£105:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/409; *TERAS II*, 56-7; *VCHERII*, 174. NB Folkton had both a rectory and a vicarage.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** PS says that the owner was not yet known: *ibid.* In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.* William Dealtry was rector from 1620 to at least 1632, and perhaps appointed again in 1662: *CCED & Fasti Dickering*, 26.

(5) In 1650, the advowson had descended, like Butterwick manor, in the Greystock and Howard families to Charles Howard, who was made Earl of Carlisle in 1661: *VCHERII*, 173, 193; ODNB.

⁶⁸⁷ **Folkton:** (1) **£28:** *VCHERII*, 174 (fn. 76: *TERAS II*, 56-7). LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/409. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the vicarage: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** PS says that the owner was not yet known: *ibid.* In 1650, there was no vicar or minister: *CCED & Fasti Dickering*, 28.

(5) In 1650, the advowson had descended, like Butterwick manor, in the Greystock and Howard families to Charles Howard, who was made Earl of Carlisle in 1661: *VCHERII*, 173, 193; ODNB.

⁶⁸⁸ **Foston-on-the-Wolds:** (1) **£146:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399; *TERAS II*, 52; *VCHERII*, 187.

(2) In 1650, £17 was paid out of the rectory for the minister's salary, giving a net figure of **£129:** *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650, the impropiator was the Earl of Devonshire: *ibid.*; *VCHERII*, 183; in 1650, Mr Holdroyd was the preaching minister; & had £17 salary paid out of the impropriation: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the patron was the Duke of Devonshire (who presented in 1706): *Fasti Dickering*, 30; *VCHERII*, 187.

⁶⁸⁹ **Foston-on-the-Wolds:** (1) **£17:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399; *TERAS II*, 52; *VCHERII*, 187 (fn. 79, which says that £16 was the salary fixed in 1381, which remained the value in 1535, and that the stipend was paid by the impropiators in the C17, C18 & C19). *Fasti Dickering*, 30 gives £17 for the minister's salary in 1650. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid.*

Foxholes **D** £120⁶⁹⁰ (incl Butterwick & Boythorpe) **R**

Fraisthorpe **D** £46⁶⁹¹ **R**

Fridaythorpe* **B** £40⁶⁹² alone **R**

Fridaythorpe* **B** £20⁶⁹³ **V**

Full Sutton **Ha** £40⁶⁹⁴ **R**

Ganton* **D** £50⁶⁹⁵ **R** (incl [Potters] Brompton)

Ganton* **D** £25⁶⁹⁶ **V**

⁶⁹⁰ **Foxholes & Butterwick:** (1) £120: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/410-11; *TERAS II*, 57 (accurately transcribed, except for Mr Keane's name); *VCHERII*, 196.

(2) In 1650, Mr Keane had the whole parsonage, out of which he paid 11s 6d to the Commonwealth giving a net figure of £119 9s 6d: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rector:** in 1650, Mr Charles Keane was the preaching minister: he had been rector from 1636 until 1642, when Caleb Wilkinson replaced him: *ibid*; BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; ER.V/CB3 (1670-1674); CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 39.

(5) In 1650, Mr William Gee, of Bishop Burton, was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 196.

⁶⁹¹ **Auburn & Fraisthorpe:** (1) £46: Auburn R £15 & Fraisthorpe R £46: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/405-6; *TERAS II*, 55; *VCHERII*, 204.

(2) In 1650, no payments were made out of the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators of **Fraisthorpe** were Mr Vickerman's heirs, Anne Carlisle, Everell Welfit and Frances Langthorne; that of **Auburn** was Sir William Strickland: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Sir William Strickland paid a salary of £2 13s 4d to Mr Wintringham the preacher at **Auburn and Fraisthorpe**; his salary for Fraisthorpe was unknown: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Sir William Strickland was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 206.

⁶⁹² **Fridaythorpe:** (1) £40: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61; *TERAS II*, 67.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) See Wetwang entry: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr William Cooper was the preaching minister, who received the profits of £20 of the vicarage: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 12.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 97.

(6) See item (6) of footnote 676 above on Elloughton.

⁶⁹³ **Fridaythorpe:** (1) £20: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/43; *TERAS II*, 67; *VCHERVIII*, 98. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁶⁹⁴ **Full Sutton:** (1) £40: LPL/COMM/XIIa/17/390-1; *TERAS II*, 390-1.

(2) In 1650, tenths of £1 13s 4d were paid to the parson of Catton and 6s 8d was paid out of the rectory for havers and thraves = £2, giving a net figure of £38: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rector:** in 1650, Mr George Dealtry was both rector and preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 115; see also Barmby-on-the-Moor.

(5) In 1650, Mr Francis Dealtry was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 112.

⁶⁹⁵ **Ganton:** (1) £50: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/410; *TERAS II*, 57; *VCHERII*, 212.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Mr Legard was the impropiator: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Langdayle was the preaching minister; and had the vicarage worth £30 pa: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Legards were the patrons, and the advowson descended with the rectory: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickering*, 40; *VCHERII*, 214.

⁶⁹⁶ **Ganton:** £25: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/410; *TERAS II*, 57; *VCHERII*, 214. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

Garton* **Ho** £18⁶⁹⁷ R (incl Grimston) [add p54]

Garton* **Ho** £10⁶⁹⁸ V (incl Grimston)

Garton-on-the-Wolds* **D** £100⁶⁹⁹ R

Garton-on-the-Wolds* **D** £13 6s 8d⁷⁰⁰ V

Givendale **Ha** £33 5s (=Gt Giv w&l £6 + c&h £10 + Grimthorpe £6 (corn £4) Lt Giv w&l £1 + c&h £6)⁷⁰¹

Goodmanham **Ha** £110⁷⁰² R

Goxhill **Ho** £44 6s 8d⁷⁰³ R

⁶⁹⁷ **Garton (incl Grimston):** (1) **£18:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/249-50; *TERAS IV*, 53; *VCHERVII*, 45.

(2) In 1650, no deduction was made from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, Mr John Chambers of Hull was the impropiator: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr John Bird (vicar from 1613) was the incumbent: he had the vicarage house and other tithes belonging with the privy tithes, worth £10 pa: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 47.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 47.

⁶⁹⁸ **Garton w Grimston:** (1) **£10:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/249-50; *TERAS IV*, 53-4; *VCHERVII*, 47 describing value of £10 as net, although Cox does not do so. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deduction was made from the minister's salary (the vicarage house and other tithes belonging with the privy tithes): *ibid.*

⁶⁹⁹ **Garton-on-the-Wolds:** (1) **£100:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/400-1 (which gives the value of the rectory as £100); *TERAS II*, 53 (which wrongly transcribes it as £140); *VCHERVII*, 219.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr Turner: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Tenny was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickering*, 45.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *Fasti Dickering*, 43; *VCHERVII*, 221.

⁷⁰⁰ **Garton-on-the-Wolds:** (1) **£13 6s 8d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/400-1; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERVII*, 221. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁷⁰¹ **Great Givendale with Little Givendale:** (1) **£33 5s (=Gt Giv w&l £6 + c&h £10 + Grimthorpe £6 (corn £4) Lt Giv w&l £1 + c&h £6 + privy 5s)** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/382-4. See also *Millington*.

(2) In 1650 £2 0s 8d was paid out of the tithe corn to the Commonwealth annually [and 8s 10d was paid out of the vicarage annually for tenths]: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator of the w&l tithes from Gt Giv was not identified; that of Gt Giv's c&h was John Lund under a 21-year lease of which 3 years remained unexpired; that of Grimthorpe's tithes was Jane Thornbrough, under a lease of which 5 years remained unexpired; that of Lt Giv w&l tithes was Thomas Dickinson; that of c&h tithes was Mr Thomas Dollman, under a lease of which 3 years remained: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Henry Weadly was the incumbent and occasional preaching minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the patron was the prebend of Givendale/the Dean of York: Lawton, 339-40; Sharp 1/f.1210; Torre, f.676.

⁷⁰² **Goodmanham:** (1) **£110:** (tithes worth £90 belonging to Wm Grimston Esq; tithes worth £20 belonging to Mr Harry Fairfax): LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/364; *TERAS II*, 39 (Cox omits the word 'belongs' in the first line, and inserts 'other' instead of 'the').

(2) In 1650 nothing was paid out of the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) (& 4) **Rectory:** in 1650, the impropiator of £90 worth was William Grimston, Esq and of £20 was Mr Harry Fairfax: *ibid.*; in 1650, Mr Richard Potter was the incumbent and preaching minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the patron was a member of the Grimston family: *Fasti Harthill*, 124; Lawton, 340.

⁷⁰³ **Goxhill:** (1) **£44 6s 8d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/300-1; *TERAS IV*, 65 (which gives £1 10s 2d deducted); *VCHERVII*, 271 (giving net value £42 16s 6d).

Great Driffield* w Little Driffield* **Ha £300**⁷⁰⁴ **R (Gt D tithes £200 & glebe £20; Lt D & Elmswell tithes £80)**

Great Driffield* w Little Driffield* **Ha £20**⁷⁰⁵ **V**

Grindale **D £50**⁷⁰⁶ **R**

Halsham **Ho £65**⁷⁰⁷ **R**

(2) In 1650, the net value of **£42 16s 6d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: William Allerton was rector from 1625 to 1662, and occ preaching minister in 1650: CCED & *Fasti Holderness*, 51.

(5) In 1650, Marmaduke Constable was the patron: *ibid*; the advowson descended with the manor in the Lelley, Stokes and Constable families until the later C17: *ibid*; it passed to the Constables via Elizabeth Stokes (d. 1561), who inherited it from her father, and married Marmaduke Constable of Wassand: *Fasti Holderness*, 48; *VCHERVII*, 270.

⁷⁰⁴ **Great Driffield with Little Driffield**: (1) **£300 (£220 + £80)**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/324-6, 483, 486; *TERAS II*, 26-7; *VCHERIX*, 44, 45.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Mrs Elizabeth Hutton was the impropiatrix and Mr John Peirson, the farmer of the tithes of both **Great and Little Driffield**; Mr John Peirson also farmed part of the tithes of **Elmswell and Kelleythorpe**; the other parts are tithes of the demesne lands the inheritance of **Mr John Best** worth by the year £28: Provision of preaching Minister: Mr Ralph Mason preaches at both churches of Great and Little Driffield after his fashion and hath in small tithes to the yearly value of **£16**. Cox did not transcribe the section of text of COMM/XIIa/17 underlined in this footnote, but left dots.

(4) In 1650, Mr Ralph Mason was the preaching minister: Lady Frances Crompton paid his salary of £20 pa: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the precentor of York Minster, to whose office the prebend of Driffield was annexed, was the patron: *VCHERIX*, 159.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/479-89 contains a survey of the tithes (482-3) and a memorandum of a lease (483-8) of the prebend from George Stanhope, precentor of York, dated 27th April 1636 to Sir William Sheffield, Thomas Fairfax Esq, the heir apparent of Sir Ferdinando Fairfax of Denton, Sir Matthew Hutton of Marske Esq and Thomas Widdrington of Chesburne, Northumberland Esq, and their heirs and assigns for three lives – Richard Hutton Esq, his wife Dorothy and Timothy Hutton, gent – **with a covenant to repair the chancel** (as at 28th Dec 1649 only Dorothy Hutton was still alive, aged c 32).

⁷⁰⁵ **Great & Little Driffield**: (1) **£20**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷⁰⁶ **Grindale**: (1) **£11 10s 4d (Manor of Grafton)/£50**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/161-5, 403-4 (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were the heirs of Mrs Hustler: *ibid*.

(4) **[no terms of lease as to chancel set out]**

(5) The prebendary of Grindal: *ibid*.

(6) By a lease dated 21st Oct 1634 Richard Leake prebendary of Grindal prebend demised the Manor of Grafton in Grindal prebend to Richard Thistlethwaite of Huds House in Dent, yeoman, and Hannah Thistlethwaite his wife for three lives namely Hannah his wife (alive in May 1650) and their children Barbara (dead in May 1650) and Margaret (alive in May 1650) **[no terms of lease as to chancel set out]** (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/161-5)

⁷⁰⁷ **Halsham**: (1) **£65**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/269; *TERAS IV*, 58; *VCHERV*, 37.

(2) In 1650, £2 3s 4d was paid out for thraves, portions, tenths & procurations, giving a net figure of **£62 6s 8d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: David Liddell [Gleadhill] was rector from 1633 to 1662: CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 55.

(5) By 1558 the advowson had passed to Sir John Constable and it descended with the manors until the mid C19: *Fasti Holderness*, 52; *VCHERV*, 37.

Harpham **£94**⁷⁰⁸ (& Gransmoor*) **R**

Harswell **Ha £24**⁷⁰⁹ **R**

Hayton* **Ha £95**⁷¹⁰ **R (incl Hayton R £36; Burneby R [Burnby]; Beilbey R [Bielby] £45; Storthwait**⁷¹¹ **R [Storthwaite, Storwood] (within Thornton parish) £14**

Hayton **Ha £26**⁷¹² **(alone)* V**

Hedon* **Ho £12 2s 9d**⁷¹³ **V**

Helperthorpe* **B £40**⁷¹⁴ **R**

⁷⁰⁸ **Harpham**: (1) **£94**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/1; *TERAS II* 58; *VCHERII*, 111.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) Granted to the Archbishop of York in 1545, in 1650, pursuant to a lease from the archbishop for 3 lives, the impropiator was Sir Henry Griffith, who had compounded for delinquency in 1649: various proposals made for using the income of BA to assist other parishes: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Atey was the preaching minister, to whom belonged the vicarages, worth £115 pa: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the right to present was a matter of dispute between the Archbishop of York and the heirs of the Duke of Suffolk: Lawton, 291; *VCHERII*, 114.

⁷⁰⁹ **Harswell** (1) **£24**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/362; *TERAS II*, 38 (accurately transcribed).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the Commonwealth was the impropiator (formerly Sir Henry Slingsby): *ibid.*; in 1650, Mr Sedgewick was the minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly Sir Henry Slingsby) was the patron: *ibid.*; ODNB.

⁷¹⁰ **Hayton**: (1) **£95**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/362-3; *TERAS II*, 39 (the text lists these entries separately, but Cox merges them. His transcript is accurate except that he states that Storthwaite is 3 miles away, whereas the text says 'two'; and adds figures to the last sentence, which actually reads: 'Rent reserved to the Dean of York out of Hayton, Beilby and Storthwayte yearly.' At present I cannot identify the source of Cox's figures, of £8 and £23 respectively.).

(2) In 1650, the tithes from each of Hayton, Bielby and Storthwaite (but not Burnby) were reduced by rent (of unknown amount) reserved to the Dean of York: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the vicarage which had formerly belonged to the Dean of York, was then owned by the Commonwealth; Sir Philip Constable farmed the tithes of **Hayton Bielby and Storthwaite**: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Thomas Sugden was the incumbent: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the Dean & Chapter of York were the patrons.

⁷¹¹ **Storthwaite**: see footnote under Thornton.

⁷¹² **Hayton**: (1) **£26**: see earlier footnote re Hayton rectory.

(2) In 1650, there was no deduction from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁷¹³ **Hedon**: (1) **£12 2s 9d**: (**privy tithes £4 6s 8d; other tithes £7 16s 4d**) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/252-3; *TERAS IV*, 54; *VCHERV*, 182.

(2) All Hedon's tithes belonged to the minister, if there had been one: *ibid.*

(3) The sub-dean of York held the rectorial estate from the C13 until 1651, when it was sold to Mathew Alured, although it was recovered by the sub-dean after the Restoration: *VCHERV*, 191.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the subdean was the patron: *VCHERV*, 182.

⁷¹⁴ **Helperthorpe**: (1) **£40**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/423; *ibid.*, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7; *TERAS II*, 62; *VCHERVIII*, 115.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the corn tithe belonged to the heirs of John Lyster Esq: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, John Storr was the minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/423; *TERAS II*, 62 (Cox has simply inserted the statement 'Mr John Storr minister' without warrant from the original, which contains no such statement, nor anything similar); *VCHERVIII*, 116 (fn. 3 cites. Storr was vicar of Helperthorpe from 1622 at least until 1640, and apparently until January 1660: the next vicar was John Morland, from January 1660 to 1675: CCED & *Fasti Buckrose*, (although Lawrance also relied on Cox).

Helperthorpe*	B	£16 ⁷¹⁵	V
Hilston	Ho	£24 10s ⁷¹⁶	R
Holme-on-the-Wolds*	Ha	£102 ⁷¹⁷	R
Holme on the Wolds*	Ha	£10 ⁷¹⁸	V
Holme upon Spalding Moor	Ha	£140 ⁷¹⁹	R
Holmpton*	Ho	£30 10s ⁷²⁰	R
(incl the part of Holmpton which lay in Hollym: £2 10s)			
Holmpton*	Ho	£20-28 ⁷²¹	V

(5) In 1650, the dean and chapter of York or their lessees were the patrons: *VCHERVIII*, 114.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7 contains a description of the rectory (104-6) and a memorandum (106-7) of a 21-year lease dated 22nd April 1636 granted by John Scott Dean of York to Sir John Lister of Linton, the tenant to repair the chancel.

⁷¹⁵ **Helperthorpe**: (1) **£16**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/423; *TERAS II*, 62; *VCHERVIII*, 115. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁷¹⁶ **Hilston**: (1) **£24 10s**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/247; *TERAS IV*, 53; *VCHERVII*, 54.

(2) In 1650, 9s 9d was paid out for tenths to the Commonwealth = **£24 3d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: Marmaduke Marchant was rector from 1607 to 1632 at least; he was with the parliamentary forces in Hull in 1643; in 1650, he appears occasionally as preaching minister; he may be the rector whose death on 8 December 1660 is recorded: *Fasti Holderness*, 59; *VCHERVII*, 54.

(5) In 1650, Mr Marmaduke Marchant was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 56.

⁷¹⁷ **Holme-on-the-Wolds**: (1) **£102**: (£80 + £22) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/333-4; *TERAS II*, 29 (query inserted by Cox after £80).

(2) In 1650, £10 was paid out of the rectory to the minister as salary: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr John Elwald: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Robert Browne was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron may have been the Duke of Devonshire: Lawton, 344; ODNB.

⁷¹⁸ **Holme-on-the-Wolds**: (1) **£10**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷¹⁹ **Holme-on-Spalding-Moor**: (1) **£140**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/365-6; *TERAS II*, 42.

(2) In 1650, the net income was £140 less £20 paid to the Commonwealth = **£120**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: the impropiator is not named: *ibid*. The Constable family were the impropiators of the rectory until the attainder of Sir Robert Constable in 1537, after which the Crown was the impropiator and patron until Charles I gave both to St John's College, Cambridge: *Fasti Harthill*, 138-9; Lawton, 343; Sharp, f.20; Torre, f.1135; in 1650, Mr Anthony Holden was preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, St John's College, Cambridge was the patron: *ibid*.

⁷²⁰ **Holmpton**: (1) **£30 10s**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/263; *TERAS IV*, 57; *VCHERV*, 53. *VCHERV* adds the glebe land to the tithes but ignores the £2 10s derived from tithes owned by Robert Bristoe and let to Robert Martin from the part of Holmpton township which lay in Hollym, to which Cox attests.

(2) In 1650, 13s 4d was paid out annually to the Commonwealth from the parsonage, giving a net figure to the impropiator of the parsonage of **£27 3s 8d**; there was no deduction from the £2 10s tithe owned by Robert Briscoe and Robert Martin: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the parsonage belonged to the preacher, and a few tithes belonged to Robert Bristoe and were let to Robert Martin: *ibid*, *VCHERV*, 52; in 1650, Mr William Gayer was the preacher, who had the parsonage of £28 (or £20 + part of £8 glebe): *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 62.

(5) After the Dissolution, the Crown was the patron and its rights were exercised by the Lord Chancellor: *VCHERV*, 53.

⁷²¹ **Holmpton**: (1) **£20-28**: see previous footnote.

Hornsea* **Ho** £104 or £90⁷²² **R**

Hornsea* **Ho** £14⁷²³ **V**

Hotham **Ha** £65 6s 8d⁷²⁴ **R**

Howden* (1) **Ha** Howden Prebend* (Howden & Knedlington) £96⁷²⁵ **R**

Howden (2) **Ha** Thorpe Preb (T, Blackholme, Beilby [Belby] & Kilpin) £70⁷²⁶ **R**

Howden* (3) **Ha** Barmby Prebend* (Barmby & Asselby) £80⁷²⁷ **R**

(2) In 1650, 13s 4d was paid out annually to the Commonwealth from the parsonage, giving a net figure to Mr William Gayer between **£19 3 8d and £27 3s 8d**: *ibid*.

⁷²² **Hornsea**: (1) **£90**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/291-2; *TERAS IV*, 63 (accurate transcription except for omitting the brackets round the first sentence); *VCHERVII*, 283, 290, which gives a value of £90, noting that the vicarage house, glebe land & privy tithes worth £14 pa had been assigned to the minister.

(2) Apparently, no payment out was made in 1650, but formerly £41 had been paid out annually from the impropriation: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Sir Michael Warton was impropiator: V.1633/CB1[should be 2], f. 259r records the order for the sequestration of the rectorial tithes from Sir Michael Warton: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, there was no constant preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) After the Dissolution, the Crown was the patron and its rights were exercised by the Lord Chancellor: *VCHERVII*, 290.

⁷²³ **Hornsea**: (1) **£14**: see previous footnote.

(2) No payment out of the vicarage was made in 1650: *ibid*.

⁷²⁴ **Hotham**: (1) **£65 6s 8d**: LPL COMM/XIIa/17/356; *TERAS II*, 36 (which gives £65 6s 8d, albeit in a defective text); *VCHERVIV*, 120.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out from the rectory, but the minister paid £2 10s for tenths and thraves: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: no impropiator in 1650 was named: *ibid*; in 1650, Mr John Norton was the preaching minister; no mention of a vicarage or salary: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 143.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERVIV*, 120.

⁷²⁵ **Howden (1) Howden Prebend** **Ha**: (1) **£96**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/438 (not transcribed by Cox)

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr John Walter of the city of London. The tithes were farmed by Mathew Heward of Howden: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr John Tenny was the preaching minister: he had no allowance, but had a salary of £33 13s 4d paid to him by the Receiver General at York: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Lord Chancellor was the patron: Lawton, 345.

⁷²⁶ **Howden (2) Thorpe Prebend** **Ha**: (1) **£70**: **Thorpe; Blackholme; Bellbey & Killpin**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/226 (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, £40 was paid out of this prebend for fee farm rent: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr John Walters [Walthall] of London; the prebend was farmed by several inhabitants of the town: *ibid*.

(4) No minister in 1650 was named: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Vicar of Howden may have been the patron: Lawton, 347.

⁷²⁷ **Howden (3) Barmby Marsh Prebend** **Ha**: (1) **£80**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/226-7 (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, £29 12s 6d was paid out of the rectory, giving a net figure of **£50 8s 4d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiatrix was Lady Dorothy Whyte, and various inhabitants of Asselby farmed it: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Locke was the preaching minister: his £10 salary was paid by the inhabitants out of the profits of certain lands which were long since given to pious uses: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the vicar of Howden was the patron: Lawton, 347.

Howden (4) **Ha** Skelton Prebend (Skelton & Laxton) **£100+**⁷²⁸ + **privy tithes** **R**

Howden (5) **Ha** Saltmarsh Preb(S, Cotness, Metham & Yokefleet) **£100**⁷²⁹ **R**

Howden (1) **Ha** Howden Prebend*(Howden & Knedlington) **£33 13s 4d**⁷³⁰ **V**

Howden* (3) **Ha** Barmby Prebend* (Barmby & Asselby) **£10**⁷³¹ **V**

Huggate **Ha** **£100**⁷³² **R**

Hull: Holy Trinity, Hull **£?**⁷³³

Hull: St. James, Sutton* **£166**⁷³⁴ **R**

⁷²⁸ **Howden (4) Skelton Prebend Ha:** (1) **£100+:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227-9, including a chapel at Laxton. (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, Sir Martin Sandys paid a fee farm rent of unknown amount: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir Martin Sandys of Bautrie [Bawtry]. Walter Blackston & John Pickering of Skelton farmed the **chwl tithes**, and Sir Martin also had all the **privy tithes**, whose value PS did not know: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Vicar of Howden may have been the patron: Lawton, 347.

⁷²⁹ **Howden (5) Saltmarsh Prebend Ha:** (1) **£100:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/229-30 (not transcribed by Cox). To this belonged Saltmarsh, Cotness, Metham and Yowklett [Yokefleet] but there was no salary attached to it: *ibid*.

(2) In 1650, the rectory was reduced by a fee farm rent of £18 16s 8d: hence, the net figure was **£81 3s 4d**: *ibid*.

(3) Sir Thomas Metham had been the owner but this prebend was at the time of the PS was under sequestration, and the tithes were let to the inhabitants of Saltmarsh: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/228.

(5) In 1650, the Vicar of Howden may have been the patron: Lawton, 347.

⁷³⁰ **Howden (1) Howden Prebend Ha:** (1) **£33 13s 4d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/438 (not transcribed by Cox). See earlier footnote relating to (1) Howden prebend.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the minister's salary was made in 1650: *ibid*.

⁷³¹ **Howden (3) Barmby Prebend Ha:** (1) **£10:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227 (not transcribed by Cox). See earlier footnote relating to (3) Barmby prebend.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷³² **Huggate:** (1) **£100:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/377-8; *TERAS II*, 42.

(2) In 1650, £2 15s 4d was paid out to the Commonwealth for havers & thraves; £1 10s for tenths & £2 for a pension = £6 5s 4d, giving a net figure of **£93 14s 8d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650, Robert Creighton was rector from 1641 to 1662: *ibid*; CCED; in 1650, the preaching minister was Mr Samuel Simpler: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (previously the Crown) was the patron: *ibid*; Lawton, 349.

⁷³³ **Holy Trinity, Hull:** (1) **£? [no entry]**.

(2) ? [no entry]

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was presumably the Crown.

(4) In 1650, Mr William Styles was the vicar: *VCHERI*, 289.

(5) In 1650, while the church was still a chapel of North Ferriby, and before the Act of 1868 whereby it became independent of it, the patron may have been the patron of North Ferriby: *VCHERI*, 294.

⁷³⁴ **St James, Sutton:** (1) **£166:** The tithes were then worth £140, with a fee-farm rent of £25 19s 4d due to the Crown; other property called glebe lands belonged to the impropiator, who denied that they belonged to the rectory: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/235-6; *TERAS IV*, 50-1 (Cox mistakenly transcribes "receiver" as "receives"; "States" as "State"; and "denyeth" as "demeth"); *VCHERI*, 306.

Hull: St. James, Sutton* **£140**⁷³⁵ R

Hull: St. Mary the Virgin, Lowgate, Hull **£?**⁷³⁶

Humbleton* **Ho £65 or £45**⁷³⁷ R (incl Humbleton rec £20; Fitling tithes £25; Flinton £20; less fee farm rents of £8 2s 8d, £5 0s 8d & £4; sum deducted £17 1s 4d⁷³⁸)

Humbleton* **Ho £45 or £65**⁷³⁹ R (incl Humbleton rec £20; Fitling tithes £25; Flinton £20; less fee farm rents of £8 2s 8d, £5 0s 8d & £4; sum deducted £17 1s 4d⁷⁴⁰)

- (2) In 1650, £16 was paid out of the rectory as the minister's salary and £25 19s 4d was paid out of the rectory to the Commonwealth (formerly 6s 8d was paid to the bishop), totalling £41 19s 4d and giving a net figure of either **£125 0s 8d or £99 0s 8d**: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, when Sutton was described as 'a parochial chapel in the parish of Wawne', the impropiator was Christopher Broadrigg Esq, of Somerset; and the farmer was Richard Alexander: *ibid*; VCH gives the alternative spelling of 'Broadrepp'.
- (4) In 1650, Mr Dakins Fletcher was the minister: *ibid*.
- (5) The advowson of Sutton was in 1246 granted by the Archbishop of York to Saer de Sutton, but it remained a dependent chapel of Wawne, whose advowson belonged to the Archbishop of York in 1650: VCHERI, 306; Chancellor of York: *Fasti Holderness*, 146.

⁷³⁵ **St James, Sutton**: (1) **£140**: see previous footnote.

⁷³⁶ **St Mary the Virgin, Lowgate, Hull**: (1) **£?** [no entry].

- (2) ? [no entry]
- (3) In 1650, the impropiator was presumably the Crown: VCHERI 295.
- (4) In 1650, Mr John Shawe was the vicar: *Memoirs of Master John Shawe* (Hull, 1882) 35-6; VCHERI, 108; VCHYork, 202.
- (5) In 1650, while the church was still a chapel of Hessle, and before the Act of 1661 (13 Chas II, c.2 (priv Act)) whereby it became independent of Hessle, the patron was the Crown: VCHERI, 287.

⁷³⁷ **Humbleton**: (1) **£65 or £45**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/244-5; *TERAS IV*, 52 (which does not mention **Danthorpe** or **Fitling** under **Humbleton** - the omission of **Fitling** is simply Cox's transcribing 'Fitling' incorrectly as 'Tithing' - but does mention **Danthorpe** under **Elstronwick**. See entries for **Elstronwick**, which include **Danthorpe**. After the **Fitling** tithes, Cox inserts the words underlined, as follows: 'Commonwealth in fee farm rent yearly £5 0s 8d. Flinton in the parish of Humbleton, impropriate. The impropiator Mr William Grimston, the yearly value is £20. Paid out as a fee farm rent to the Commonwealth yearly £4: but he correctly transcribes the net figure as £70 3s 8d and the sum deducted as £17 1s 4d. However, these figures cannot be right. The total of £8 2s 8d, £5 0s 8d & £4 = £17 3s 4d. **Humbleton + Fitling = £45; + Flinton (£20) = £65; + Danthorpe (£15) = £80; + Elstronwick (£29 12s) = £119 12s. £80 - £17 3s 4d = £62 16s 8d**); VCHERVII, 68 (**Humbleton** £20); 69 (**Danthorpe** £15); 69 (**Elstronwick** [no figure given in VCH, but **£29 12s** in LPL/XIIa/17/244-5]); 69 (**Fitling** £25); 70 (**Flinton** £20).

- (2) In 1650, £8 2s 8d was paid out of Humbleton tithes [£5 0s 8d] out of **Fitling** tithes, & £4 out of [Flinton tithes], giving a net figure of either £65 - £17 3s 4d = **£47 16s 8d or £47 16s 8d**: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, Mrs Jane Rauson [Rawson] was the impropiatrix of **Humbleton** rectory: VCHERVII, 68 (fn. 39); Stephen Thompson owned the tithes of **Danthorpe**: VCHERVII, 69; the corn and hay tithes of **Elstronwick** belonged to Sir Matthew Appleyard, and the other tithes, to Lord Dunbar: see previous fn. re Stephen Thompson; VCHERV, 13, 18; VCHERVII, 69; those of **Fitling** belonged to William Rawson and Richard Wood, a Hull alderman: VCHERVII, 69; those of **Flinton** belonged to William Grimston: VCHERVII, 70; and the gorse tithes of **Humbleton & Flinton** belonged to Stephen Thompson: VCHERVII, 70.
- (4) In 1650, Mr John Young was the incumbent: *Fasti Holderness*, 73; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/244.
- (5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: VCHERVII, 76.

⁷³⁸ **Humbleton**: On these figures, the total should be £87 5s. See previous fn.

⁷³⁹ **Humbleton**: (1) **£65 or £45**: see previous footnote.

⁷⁴⁰ **Humbleton**: On these figures, the total should be £87 5s. See previous footnote.

Humbleton* **Ho** £13 6s 4d⁷⁴¹ V

Humbleton* **Ho** £3 6s 4d⁷⁴² V

Hunmanby* **D** £180⁷⁴³ R

Hunmanby* **D** £70⁷⁴⁴ V (incl Fordon V)

Hutton* **Ha** £250 15s 4d⁷⁴⁵ R (i.e., corn tithes HC & Sunderlandwick: £140; privy tithes HC: £38; HC glebe: £42; Rotsea: £20; Sunderlandwick: £6 = £246 13s 6d)

Hutton* **Ha** £16⁷⁴⁶ V

⁷⁴¹ **Humbleton**: (1) **£13 6s 8d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/244-5; *TERAS IV*, 52; *VCHERVII*, 76. See previous footnote.

⁷⁴² **Humbleton**: (1) **£3 6s 4d**: see previous footnote.

⁷⁴³ **Hunmanby**: (1) **£180**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/414; *TERAS II*, 58; *VCHERVII*, 236.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1592, the Crown granted the rectory to Edmund Downing and Roger Rante, and it thereafter descended with the advowson: in 1650, the impropiator was Mr Osbaldeston: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Clarke was the preaching minister, who had the vicarage of Hunmanby & Fordon, worth £70 pa: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Richard Osbaldeston was the patron, and the advowson descended with the rectory: *Fasti Dickering*, 46; *VCHERVII*, 123.

⁷⁴⁴ **Hunmanby**: (1) **£70**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

⁷⁴⁵ **Hutton Cranswick**: (1) **£250 15s 4d or £246 13s 6d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/321-4; *TERAS II*, 25-6. Underlining marks the text which Cox omitted: 'The parish church is situate at Hutton and hath belonging to it Cranswick distant from Hutton half a mile, Sunderlandwick distant from Hutton a mile, Rotsea distant from Hutton a mile and half, and fit to be continued. The endowments of this parish church with the glebe land belonging and impropriate and worth by the year £250 15s 4d.' The figures given by LPL COMM/XIIa/17/321-4 total £246 13s 4d.

(2) In 1650, £16 was payable out of the privy tithes of Hutton & Cranswick to the vicar, giving a net figure of **£236 15s 4d or £230 13s 6d**: *ibid*.

(3) Possession of tithe corn. 'The **tithe corn of Hutton Cranswick and Sunderlandwick** are the inheritance of Sir Thomas Williamson knight of Nottinghamshire and worth yearly £140. The **privy tithes of Hutton and Cranswick** are the inheritance of Sir John Hotham Baronet and worth by the year £38 out of which is payable to the vicar there yearly £16. **Part of the glebe land in Hutton Cranswick** is the inheritance of the said Sir John Hotham and worth by the year £42. **The other part being certain crofts and a grass close and a house is** [sic] the endowment of a [sic] vicar and worth by the year £4. **Rotsea is all grassing** the tithes thereof are the inheritance of Sir Rowland Wandesworth [sic] knight and is worth yearly £20. The tithes of Sunderlandwick are in the occupation of Mrs Jane Taylor widow and are worth yearly £6 13s 6d.' (The passages underlined but not emboldened, and the name of Rotsea, were omitted by Cox.): *ibid*.

(4) 'A preaching minister at present there is none nor will the means competently maintain one.': £16 was payable out of the privy tithes of Hutton Cranswick: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron may have been a member of the Moorhouse/Morehouse family; William Moorhouse presented in 1613, and the Hothams presented after the Restoration: *Fasti Harthill*, 162; Lawton, 350; Sharp, f.73.

⁷⁴⁶ **Hutton Cranswick**: (1) **£16**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, £16 was payable out of the privy tithes of Hutton & Cranswick to the vicar, giving a net figure of **£236 15s 4d or £230 13s 6d**; no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

Kenningham **Ho** [Keyingham]* **£200**⁷⁴⁷ (expressly including the glebe worth **£40**) R

Kenningham **Ho** [Keyingham]* **£12**⁷⁴⁸ V

Kilham* **D** **£250**⁷⁴⁹ R (incl Swaythorpe R)

Kilham* **D** **£16**⁷⁵⁰ V

Kilnsea* **Ho** **£60**⁷⁵¹ R

Kilnsea* **Ho** **£15**⁷⁵² V

Kilnwick Percy* **Ha** **£46** or **£6**⁷⁵³ R

⁷⁴⁷ **Keyingham**: (1) **£200**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/10 (survey only, not transcribed by Cox) & 270-1 (transcribed by Cox); *TERAS IV*, 58; *VCHERV*, 59.

(2) In 1650, there were the following deductions from the rectory: £12 pa for the minister's salary; £14 15s 4d pa for rent formerly called Bishop's rent to the Commonwealth; and £1 9s 2d pa for havers & thraves, which total £38 4s 6d, and give rise to a net figure of **£161 15s 6d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1545, the Crown granted the rectory to the Archbishop of York, who temporarily lost it during the Commonwealth: in 1650, the impropiator was William Atkinson, of London, the archiepiscopal lessee since 1637, and John Goosman farmed it: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Michael Taylor was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 78.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *VCHERV*, 63.

⁷⁴⁸ **Keyingham**: (1) **£12**: *ibid*; *VCHERV*, 63. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷⁴⁹ **Kilham**: (1) **£250**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/408-9; *ibid*, COMM/XXIIa/18/86-9; *TERAS II*, 56; *VCHERII*, 255.

(2) In 1650, £50 12s pa was paid to the Commonwealth out of the rectory, being a church's lease, giving a net figure of **£199 8s 0d**: *ibid*.

(3) The impropiator is not named in *TERAS/LPL, COMM/XIIa/17* (originally the Dean of York): *ibid*. By a repairing lease dated 18th May 1629 John Scott (Dean of York Minster from 1625 to 1644) demised Kilham rectory to Francis Thompson of Scarborough for the lives of Henry Thompson, merchant of York; Richard Thompson, merchant of Scarborough; and Jonas Thompson, son of Richard (whichever lived longest): LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/88; *Fasti Yorks*, 6.

(4) In 1650, Mr Brownson was the preaching minister: *ibid*. (Brunsall: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/88)

(5) In 1650, the Dean of York was the patron: *VCHERII*, 259.

(6) LPL, COMM/XXIIa/18/86-9 sets out a description of the rectory (86-8) and a memorandum (88-9) of a lease with a covenant to repair the chancel dated 18th May 1629 John Scott (Dean of York Minster from 1625 to 1644) demised Kilham rectory to Francis Thompson of Scarborough for the lives of Henry Thompson, merchant of York; Richard Thompson, merchant of Scarborough; and Jonas Thompson, son of Richard (whichever lived longest)

⁷⁵⁰ **Kilham**: (1) **£16**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/408-9; *TERAS II*, 56 (which gives £15 8s as the value of the vicarage in 1650); *VCHERII*, 255, 260. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, 12s pa was paid out of the vicarage, giving a net figure of **£15 8s 0d**: *ibid*.

⁷⁵¹ **Kilnsea**: (1) **£60**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/257; *TERAS IV*, 55-6; *VCHERV*, 70.

(2) In 1650, £20 6s 8d was paid out of rectory for fee farm rent, giving a net figure of **£39 13s 4d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, William Wright was the impropiator, and William Overton, gent, farmed it: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Ambrose Sotheron was the incumbent; the vicarage was worth £15: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 81.

(5) From 1605 the advowson descended with the rectory: *VCHERV*, 72; in 1650, William Wright was the patron: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/257.

⁷⁵² **Kilnsea**: (1) **£15**: *ibid*; *VCHERV*, 72. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁷⁵³ **Kilnwick Percy**: (1) **£46**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/388-9; *TERAS II*, 48. Cox states: the vicaridge with **tithe hay wool and lambe** is worth yearly 40li.... the **tithe corne** is letten by lease...the rent yearly £6.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

Kilnwick Percy*	Ha £40 ⁷⁵⁴	V
Kilnwick*	Ha £238 ⁷⁵⁵	R
Kilnwick*	Ha £28 ⁷⁵⁶	V
Kirby Grindalythe*	B £111 10s ⁷⁵⁷ R (c £50 & cwl £16 & vic £25; incl Thirkleby* £20 10s (c £16 & w & l £4 10s))	
Kirby Grindalythe*	B £66 ⁷⁵⁸	R alone
Kirby Grindalythe*	B £25 ⁷⁵⁹	V
Kirby Underdale*	B £200 ⁷⁶⁰	R (£150 plus £50 for Garrowby R)

(3) In 1650, the corn tithes were let to Mr Edmond Anderson under a lease under a lease from the Dean of York, of which 5 years was unexpired at a rent of £6 pa: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 163-4; Lawton, 350.

(4) In 1650, Mr George Blackcoullour was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid*.

⁷⁵⁴ **Kilnwick Percy**: (1) £40: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, the vicarage with the h&w&l tithes being worth £40 out of which was paid tenths: *ibid*.

⁷⁵⁵ **Kilnwick**: (1) £238: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9; *TERAS II*, 27. Mr Shallcross' **Kilnwick tithes**: £70; Mr Feild's **Kilnwick tithes**: £30; Mr Hotham's (lessee's) **Beswick tithes**: £70; [rent paid by Mr Hotham to Mr Tristram Nettleton: £8]; **2 Beswick oxg** belonging to impr £8; **Bracken tithes** of Mr Palmer: £40; minister: £16 Beswick allowance & **small tithes Kilnwick**: £12 = £28.

(2) In 1650, Mr Hotham paid £8 pa rent to Mr Nettleton, and possibly £16 to the minister, from his Beswick tithes, giving a net figure of £62 or £46; and either or both owners of Kilnwick tithes paid the small tithes of £12 to the minister: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Mr Humfrey [Shall]crosse of London owned some of the tithes of **Kilnwick**; Mr [Rowland Feild] owned others; **Beswick** belonged to the Grammar School of York; the rent payable by the school was the inheritance of [Mr Tristram Nettleton], and the lessee was Mr Charles Hotham; and the impropiator of the tithes of **Bracken** was Mr Matthew Palmer of Nottinghamshire: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-330 (Cox did not transcribe the passages in square brackets & underlined, leaving dots instead.)

(4) In 1650, Mr George Hodgson was the minister at Kilnwick and Beswick: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was either the Crown or a member of the Grimston family: Lawton, 351.

⁷⁵⁶ **Kilnwick**: (1) £28: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, Mr Hotham paid £8 pa rent to Mr Nettleton, and possibly £16 to the minister, from his Beswick tithes, giving a net figure of £62 or £46; and either or both owners of Kilnwick tithes paid the small tithes of £12 to the minister; no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷⁵⁷ **Kirby Grindalythe**: (1) £111 10s: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/420-1; *TERAS II*, 61; *VCHERVIII*, 146. See also entries for Thirkleby (Tharkleby in COMM/XIIa/17/421-2).

(2) In 1650, Mr Towry paid £25 3s 4d as fee farm rent, so the net value of the rectory was £40 16s 4d, although Mr Towry was out of pocket so long as Mrs Hesketh survived: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the **tithe corn** was the inheritance of Mr Jo Towry, but Thomas Hesketh owned it in right of his wife for life; and the **tithes of wool, lamb and corn** [sic] were the inheritance of Mr Jo Towry: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Tobias Newcome was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 22.

(5) By 1617, George Towry had acquired the rectory and advowson, and it descended in his family; in 1650, John Towry was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 131, 145.

⁷⁵⁸ **Kirby Grindalythe**: (1) £91: see previous footnote.

⁷⁵⁹ **Kirby Grindalythe**: (1) £25: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there was no deduction from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁷⁶⁰ **Kirby Underdale**: (1) £200: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/434-5; *TERAS II*, 60, 66. Cox changes the text 'Garraby be united to Garraby' to 'Garraby be united to Bugthorpe': the text does not mention Bugthorpe.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

Kirby Underdale* **B** £150⁷⁶¹ **R** alone (incl Penstrop [Painsthorpe],
Hunckleby [Uncleby], Grymston [Grimston] & Garraby [Garrowby])
Kirkburn* **Ha** £275⁷⁶² **R** (incl K £67 (K £62 & glebe £5); Eastburn £42;
Buttsburn & Southburn £70; Tibthorpe £96)
Kirkburn* **Ha** £20⁷⁶³ **V**
Kirkham **B** £1 13s⁷⁶⁴ **V**
Langtoft* **D** £140⁷⁶⁵ **R** (incl Cottam* R £40)
Langtoft* **D** £25 13s 4d⁷⁶⁶ **V** (incl Cottam* V)

(3) & (3) **Rectory:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/434-5 does not name the impropiator(s): *ibid*; in 1650, Peter Clarke was named as preacher: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was either the Crown or the Lord Chancellor: *Fasti Buckrose*, 25; Lawton, 275.

⁷⁶¹ **Kirby Underdale B:** (1) **(alone) £150:** see previous footnote.

⁷⁶² **Kirkburn:** (1) **£275:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/336-9; *TERAS II*, 30-31.

(2) In 1650, the fee farm rent paid by Alderman Medcalfe from the tithes of **Kirkburn and Eastburn** to the Commonwealth was £25 13s 4d, leaving a net value of **£83 3s 8d**; the fee farm rent paid by Mr Leonard Weddell of Erswicke [Earswick: Cox transcribes as Creswick.] from the tithes of **Tibthorpe** to the Commonwealth was £14 6s 8d, leaving a net value of **£81 13s 4d**; but no reference is made to any fee farm rent paid or payable by Mrs Margaret Salvyn from the tithes of **Southburn and Buttsburn**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Alderman Medcalfe of York, in trust for paying debts, was the impropiator of the tithes of **Kirkburn**, which were farmed by William Clark; Alderman Medcalfe also owned **glebe land in Kirkburn called Prior Crofts**; Mr Leonard Weddell of Erswicke [Earswick: Cox transcribes as Creswick. Cranswick?] owned the tithes of **Tibthorpe** (which were farmed by John Hudson and others); Mrs Margaret Salvyn of Skerne owned the tithes of **Southburn & Buttsburn**, which were farmed by William Duggleby and others: *ibid*. (Cox did not transcribe the words 'Southburn & Battleburn' above, but left dots.)

(4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but the maintenance allowed to one was £20 pa: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron may have been the Chancellor: Lawton, 351-2.

⁷⁶³ **Kirkburn:** (1) **£20:** see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was deducted from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷⁶⁴ **Kirkham B:** (1) **£1 13s:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/427-8; *TERAS II*, 64.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the reader's salary: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Sir Henry Vaughan was the impropiator: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but only a reader: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Sir Henry Vaughan may have been the patron: *ibid*.

⁷⁶⁵ **Langtoft:** (1) **£140:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/400; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERII*, 266.

(2) In 1650, £25 13s 4d was paid out of the rectory for the minister's salary, giving a net figure of **£114 3s 8d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr George Spencer: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the minister at both Langtoft & Cottam was Mr Constable: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Henry Thurscross, the prebendary of Langtoft, was the patron: *VCHERII*, 269.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/36-41 sets out a description of the prebend (36-9) and a memorandum (39-41) of lease dated 19th October 1637 whereby Timothy Thruscrosse prebendary of Langtoft demised the prebend to George Spencer of Langtoft, gent, for three lives – the said George Spencer, Mary Topham daughter of Francis Topham of the City of York and Elizabeth Thruscrosse, wife of the said Timothy (George was c 40 years old and Mary c 30 when this memorandum was written): **no repairing covenant was mentioned**

⁷⁶⁶ **Langtoft:** (1) **£25 13s 4d:** *ibid*, *VCHERII*, 269. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr George Spencer: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the minister was Mr Constable: *ibid*.

Langton **B** £100⁷⁶⁷ **R**

Latham **Ha** £60⁷⁶⁸ **R** (in parish of Seaton Ross: Seaton was worth £60)

Leconfield* **Ha** £64 13s 4d⁷⁶⁹ **R** (incl value of glebe of £4 13s 4d)

Leconfield* **Ha** £25⁷⁷⁰ **V**

Leven **Ho** £81 13s 4d⁷⁷¹ **R** (L house & glebe £16; tithes of township £46; tithes of Hempholme £10; tithes of Hayholme £9; customary tithes of Hallytreeholme & Weedland parcel of the rectory 13s 4d)

Little Kelk **D** £1⁷⁷² **R**

Lockington **Ha** £173 5s⁷⁷³ **R**

(5) In 1650, Henry Thurscross, the prebendary of Langtoft, was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickering*, 51-3.

⁷⁶⁷ **Langton** **B**: (1) **£100**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/430-1; *TERAS II*, 65, which simply inserts the figure of £100, although the text runs: 'Commonwealth and is worth yearly £100. No preaching minister'.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the rectory was by order in the hands of Isaac Lindley, Robert Wastlinge and James Moore for the use of the Commonwealth: *ibid*.; in 1650, there was no preaching minister (no salary mentioned): *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *Fasti Buckrose*, 28-9; Lawton, 275.

⁷⁶⁸ **Latham**: see Seaton.

⁷⁶⁹ **Leconfield**: (1) **£64 13s 4d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/345; *TERAS II*, 32-3; *VCHERIV*, 127 which adds the value of the glebe as c. £5.

(2) In 1650, £2 2s 4d was deducted from the rectory, giving a net figure of **£62 11s 0d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropriatrix was Mrs Crompton of Great Driffild in her own right or a younger son's: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr William Memprice was the minister, with a salary of £25 pa: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 180.

(5) In 1650, Mrs Crompton was the patron: from an early date in the C17, the advowson descended with the rectory: *Fasti Harthill*, 179; *VCHERIV*, 129 (Lawrance notes that Ceziah Crompton presented one Thomas Browne on 15th October 1658).

⁷⁷⁰ **Leconfield**: (1) **£25**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁷⁷¹ **Leven**: (1) **£81 13s 4d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/283-4 (which gives the gross value as £81 13s 4d); *TERAS IV*, 61 (accurate transcription); *VCHERVII*, 303 (which gives the net value as £75 3s).

(2) In 1650, £4 17s was paid out from the rectory for havers & thraves, and £1 13s 4d = £6 10s 4d, giving a net figure **£75 3s**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Rowland Eyre [Ayre] was the rector and preaching minister: BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; ER.V/CB9 (1691-1704); *Fasti Holderness*, 86.

(5) In 1650, Rowland Eyre [Ayre] was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 82; *VCHERVII*, 303.

⁷⁷² **Little Kelk**: (1) **£1**: In 1625: *VCHERII*, 246.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the impropriator of Foston-on-the-Wolds (which included Little Kelk) was the Earl of Devonshire: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399; *TERAS II*, 52; *VCHERII*, 183; in 1650, Mr Holdroyd was the preaching minister at Foston-on-the-Wolds; & had £17 salary paid out of the impropriation: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was the Duke of Devonshire: *Fasti Dickering*, 30; *VCHERII*, 187.

⁷⁷³ **Lockington**: (1) **£173 5s**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/332-3; *TERAS II*, 28 (Cox omits the words '£151 5s 0d' as to the value of the part of Lockington which was presentative).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the any parts of the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the rector and preaching minister was Robert Remington: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.267r; V.1667/CB, Lib.Ord; CCED. In 1650, Mr James Moyser was impropriator of **some of the tithes of**

Londesborough* **Ha** £100⁷⁷⁴ **R** (£70 plus either £30 or (prob) £15 for Easthorpe)

Londesborough* **Ha** £85⁷⁷⁵ **R** (£70 plus either £30 or (prob) £15 for Easthorpe)

Long Riston **Ho** £80⁷⁷⁶ **R** (incl R house & glebe £6 & R tithes £54; half of tithes of Arnold £20)

Lowthorpe* **D** £90⁷⁷⁷ **R**

Lowthorpe* **D** £30⁷⁷⁸ **V**

Lund* **Ha** £164 10s 8d⁷⁷⁹ **R**

Lockington: ibid; and, in 1650, Mr Moyser of Lockington was the impropiator of the **tithes in Aike belonging to Beverley Minster**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/395-6; *TERAS II*, 50.

(5) In 1650, Sir Thomas Remington was the patron: ibid; Lawton, 354; Sharp, f.65.

⁷⁷⁴ **Londesborough:** (1) **£100:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/365; *TERAS II*, 42.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: ibid.

(3) In 1650, the rectory, which had formerly belonged to Lord Cork, belonged to the Commonwealth: ibid; CCED states that Francis Claver was rector from 1640 to 1662.

(4) In 1650, Dr De Moulin was the preaching minister: ibid.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Lord of Cork [1st earl of Burlington & 2nd earl of Cork]) was the patron: ibid; ODNB.

⁷⁷⁵ **Londesborough:** (1) **£85:** see previous footnote.

⁷⁷⁶ **Long Riston:** (1) **£80:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/285-7; *TERAS IV*, 62; *VCHERVII*, 347 giving net value as £75 and gross value of £80 as above.

(2) In 1650, £4 13s 4d was paid out for tenths, havers & thraves, giving a net figure of **£75 6s 8d**: ibid.

(3) In 1650, the rector was John Satherthwaite; BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.274v; CCED (rector in 1631). None other given until 1661.

(4) Mr Joseph Rhodes was the preaching minister: ibid.

(5) In 1650, the Lord Keeper was the patron: ibid; after the Dissolution, the Crown was the patron and its rights were exercised by the Lord Chancellor: ibid.

⁷⁷⁷ **Lowthorpe:** (1) **£90:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/398-9, which states: 'Ruston. Improprate the parish church situate at Ruston the impropiators being Mr John Pierson, Christopher Margison and William Drye all worth yearly £80 [§] the tithes of Cottam belong to Mr Crompton and Mr Spincke in value yearly £10. Mr George Kerrey minister of Lowthorpe hath for his salary out of the Exchequer yearly £10 out of the tithes of Lowthorpe and Ruston paid yearly £20'. Cox has inserted at [§] 'Lowthorpe. Improprate. The parish church situate in Lowthorpe and hath belonging to it one hamlet called Cottam. The tithes of Lowthorpe are the inheritance of Mr John Pearson yearly worth £80'; *TERAS II*, 52; *VCHERVII*, 274 (which describes the tithes as being of Cattleholmes, not Cottam). The tithes of Ruston belonged to Lowthorpe College: *VCHERVII*, 322-3.

(2) Because of the problems with the text, it is impossible to determine a net figure: ibid.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr John Pearson: ibid.

(4) In 1650, the preacher was Mr George Kerrey: ibid.

(5) In 1650, Mr John Pearson was probably the patron: *VCHERVII*, 276.

⁷⁷⁸ **Lowthorpe:** (1) **£30:** see previous footnote.

(2) Because of the problems with the text, it is impossible to determine a net figure: ibid.

⁷⁷⁹ **Lund:** (1) **£164 10s 8d:** The parish church and the hamlet belonging to it was worth £150 6s 8d, and 5 oxgangs of glebe land belonging to the parish of Lund which was worth £14 4s, totalling £164 10s 8d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/334-5. Cox transcribes this incorrectly as £50 6s 8d + £14 14s, which total £65 0s 8d: *TERAS II*, 29.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: ibid.

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650, Mr Phillip Dollman was the impropiator: ibid.; in 1650, Mr John Francis was the vicar: ibid.

Lund*	Ha £20 ⁷⁸⁰	V
Mappleton*	Ho £137 13s 4d or £121 13s 4d ⁷⁸¹	R (w Rowleston) (incl M house & glebe & tithes £38 13s 4d; Rowleston [Rowleston] tithes £27; Gt Cowdon [Cowden] tithes £30; Withernwick tithes £14; Gt Hatfield [Hatfield] £12)
Mappleton*	Ho £16 ⁷⁸²	V
Market Weighton*	Ha £137 ⁷⁸³	R (chwl: £80, Shipton: £45, & Arras: £12)
Market Weighton*	Ha £80 ⁷⁸⁴	R

(5) In 1650, the patron was either the Crown or the Earl of Rutland: *Fasti Harthill*, 252; Lawton, 355; ODNB.

⁷⁸⁰ **Lund**: (1) £20: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁷⁸¹ **Mappleton**: (1) £137 13s 4d or £121 13s 4d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/292-5; *ibid*, XIIa/18/90-2; *TERAS IV*, 63; *VCHERVII*, 314 (fn. 40, which notes that the details of the surveys of 1649 (LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/90-2) and 1650 (*ibid*, COMM/XIIa/17/292-5) are not wholly comprehensible, and the 1650 survey was also erroneously copied). Cox gives the gross total as £137 13s 4d (as original); **Mappleton** £35 13s 4d (£38 13s 4d original); **Rowleston** £27 (as original, after deletion of figure of £28 13s 4d); **Gt Cowden** £30 (as original, after deletion of figure of £35); **Withernwick** £14; **Gt Hatfield** £12; vicarage house with **privy tithes** £16 (as original); with deductions of £22 13s 4d for havers & thraves (£2 13s 4d) and for a payment to the archdeacon (£22 (as original)), which leaves £113 as the net value (as original, after deletion of figure of £130). There is no mention of a vicar or payment to a minister, although *VCHERVII*, 318 gives the vicar's stipend as £16: perhaps the privy tithes of £16 belonged to the minister, and should therefore be excluded, which would give a total of £121 13s 4d gross).

(2) In 1650, £25 19s 4d was paid out of the rectory to the Commonwealth (formerly 6s 8d was paid to the bishop), giving a net figure of £114 0s 8d: *ibid*.

(3) The Archdeacon lost the rectory in the Interregnum temporarily, although it was nevertheless let under his lease to Sir Thomas Remington in 1650: **the tenant was to repair the chancel**: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr William Davison was the minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 89.

(5) In 1650, the archdeacon of the East Riding was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 317.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/97-103 sets out a description of the prebend (90-2) and a memorandum (92-3) of a lease dated 22nd August 1627 of the rectory by John Cosin, Archdeacon of the East Riding, to Robert Remington of Gray's Inn for 3 lives – the said Robert Remington and of Thomas and Timothy Remington: **the tenant was to repair the chancel**

⁷⁸² **Mappleton**: (1) £16: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁷⁸³ **Market Weighton**: (1) £137: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/359-61; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/97-103; *TERAS II*, 38 (accurately transcribed. Cox accurately records that the vic was worth £20 but also that the minister was paid a salary of £80).

(2) In 1650, £40 was paid out of the rectory to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of £40 for those tithes, and a net figure of £97 for the tithes overall incl those from Arras & Shipton: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Sir Philip Constable was the impropiator of **Weighton's corn, hay, wool and lamb and all the tithes of Arras and Shipton**; the vicarage formerly belonged to Doctor Robinson: *ibid*. The survey suggests that Thorpe, whose tithes are worth £20, should be joined to this parish.

(4) In 1650, Mr Hide was the preaching minister and lecturer at Weighton: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, James Eveleigh, the prebendary of Weighton, was the patron: *Fasti Harthill* 259-60; Lawton, 370; Sharp, f.97; Torre, f.797.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/97-103 sets out a description of the prebend (97-101) and a memorandum (101-3) of a lease dated 16th August 1632 by William Robinson, prebend of Weighton, to Philip Constable of Everingham for 3 lives – Marmaduke Constable (aged 26 in 1649), Philip Constable one other son of the said Philip Constable [aged illegible] and Philip Constable [age illegible] son of Francis Constable of Thorpe in the Street, gent, **with a covenant to repair the chancel**: the lease was confirmed by the Archbishop's seal on 29th Sept 1632 and that of the Dean & Chapter on 1st October 1632.

⁷⁸⁴ **Market Weighton**: (1) £80: see previous footnote.

Market Weighton*	Ha	£20 ⁷⁸⁵	V	
Middleton on the Wolds*	Ha	£144 ⁷⁸⁶	R	(tithes: £140; 2 oxg glebe: £4)
Middleton on the Wolds*	Ha	£12 ⁷⁸⁷	V	
Millington*	Ha	£48 13s 4d ⁷⁸⁸	R	(incl M corn & hay £30; M wool & lamb £6 13s 4d; Oulsthorpp* [Owsthorpe] R £12)
Millington*	Ha	£1 10s ⁷⁸⁹	V	(incl Oulsthorpp* [Owsthorpe] V)
Muston*	D	£36 ⁷⁹⁰	R	
Muston*	D	£25 ⁷⁹¹	V	
Nafferton*	D	£260 ⁷⁹²	R	(incl Pockthorpe tithes; & of Wansworth, of £40)

- ⁷⁸⁵ **Market Weighton:** (1) £20: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/359-61; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/97-103; *TERAS II*, 38. Cox records that the vic is worth £20 but also that the minister is paid a salary of £80). See previous footnote.
(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.
- ⁷⁸⁶ **Middleton-on-the-Wolds:** (1) £144: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/335; *TERAS II*, 29.
(2) In 1650, £3 was paid out of the rectory for havers & thraves, giving a net figure of £143: *ibid*.
(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650, Mr George Osborne was preaching minister and rector: *ibid*; CCED.
(5) In 1650, Mr John Manby was the patron: *ibid*.
- ⁷⁸⁷ **Middleton-on-the-Wolds:** (1) £12: see previous footnote.
- ⁷⁸⁸ **Millington:** (1) £48 13s 4d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/380-2; *TERAS II*, 45-6, although the Millington figure should really be £36 13s 4d, because Oulsthorpe [Owsthorpe] is not within Millington parish, but within Pocklington parish, and so its tithes should rather be counted with those of Pocklington. However, the PS put the two together: *ibid*.
(2) In 1650, the value of Millington's c&h & w&l tithes was reduced by £9 4s pa paid to the Commonwealth, to £27 9s 4d; and that of Oulsthorpe's tithes, by £6 10s, to £5 10s: *ibid*.
(3) In 1650, **Millington's c&h tithes** were let to Mr Thomas Dollman for 21 years, of which 13 years remained; **Millington's w&l tithes** belonged to Mr Thomas Dickinson; and **Oulsthorpe's tithes** were let to Mr James Thorbrough for 21 years, 5 years being unexpired: *ibid*.
(4) In 1650, Mr Henry Weadley was the preaching minister, the vicarage being worth £1 10s pa: *ibid*.
(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid*.
- ⁷⁸⁹ **Millington:** (1) £1 10s: see previous footnote.
(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.
- ⁷⁹⁰ **Muston:** (1) £36: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/415; *TERAS II* 59 (accurate transcription by Cox, who leaves the Christian name of Mr Osbaldeston blank); *VCHERII*, 280.
(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.
(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr William Osbaldeston: *ibid*.
(4) In 1650, Mr Knowsley was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickerling*, 60.
(5) In 1650, William Osbaldeston was the patron: *Fasti Dickerling*, 59-60; *VCHERII*, 241, 281.
- ⁷⁹¹ **Muston:** (1) £25: *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 281. See previous footnote.
(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.
- ⁷⁹² **Nafferton:** (1) £260: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/12-13; *TERAS II*, 52-3 (there must be some other page(s) from which Cox derives his text: in the original there is nothing between Foston and Wansford, which is where Cox places his entry on Nafferton); *VCHERII*, 288.
(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.
(3) In 1650, the tithes of **Nafferton & Pockthorpe & the glebe land** belonged to Mr Luckin first, as assignee of a lease from Archbishop Sandys to his son Sir Miles Sandys for the 3 lives of the Archbishop's sons, namely: Miles, Robert & Edwin; & second, by a fresh lease from Archbishop John Williams: *ibid*.
(4) In 1650, Mr Varley was occasionally the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickerling*, 65.
(5) In 1650, the vicarage was in the gift of the archbishop of York: *VCHERII*, 293.

Nafferton* **D** £3 6s 8d⁷⁹³ **V**

North Cave* **Ha** £125 6s 8d or £165 6s 8d⁷⁹⁴ **R (incl S Cave & privy tithes of N Cave: £40; Everthorpe R & Drewton R)**

North Cave* **Ha** £40⁷⁹⁵ **V (incl Everthorpe & Drewton)**

North Dalton **Ha** £130⁷⁹⁶ **R**

North Frodingham* **Ho** £74⁷⁹⁷ **R**

North Frodingham* **Ho** £20⁷⁹⁸ **V**

⁷⁹³ **Nafferton:** (1) **£3 6s 8d**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁷⁹⁴ **North Cave, Everthorpe with Drewton:** (1) **£165 6s 8d or £125 6s 8d**: (the lower figure assumes that the £40 is not part of the rectory, because the minister has it): LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/354-6; *TERAS II*, 36; *VCHERIV*, 27. Cox fails to transcribe the text correctly (underlining marks his omissions, and deletions mark his mis-transcriptions): 'Two little closes of glebe land yearly worth £3 6s 8d. Mr Thomas Forge is preaching minister there and at North Cave and receiveth the tithes of South Cave Cliffe and the privy tithes of North Cave worth yearly £40....and payeth out of South Cliffe tenths in value £71 10s. The clear sum ~~£138 10s~~ **£178 6s 8d** Sum deducted **£1 10s**...'. Perhaps the writer of the original text himself inaccurately copied the original.

(2) In 1650, £40 was paid out of the tithes of N Cave & the privy tithes of S Cave to the minister, who paid £1 10s for tenths, and £20 was paid out of the tithes of N Cave to the Receiver, giving net figures of **£145 13s 4d or £105 13s 8d for the impropiator**; and **£38 10s for the minister**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr Ball of London; Mr William Woodyear of York received the rents: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Forge was preaching minister there and at North Cave [error for 'South Cave'? or 'South Cliffe'?]: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 65.

(5) By the C17, the advowson generally descended with North Cave manor: *VCHERIV*, 33; and in 1650, George Metham owned that manor: *Fasti Harthill*, 60; *VCHERIV*, 24 (fn. 78; the Methams held that manor during the Middle Ages until 1727, when Philip Metham settled it on his sister: *VCHERIV*, 23-4).

⁷⁹⁵ **North Cave:** (1) **£40**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, the minister paid £1 10s for tenths, giving a net figure of **£38 10s for the minister**: *ibid*.

⁷⁹⁶ **North Dalton:** (1) **£130**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/336, the last 3 lines of which read (underlining indicates wording omitted by Cox): 'Mr Dixon pays his salary out of [no word to provide the source or amount of the salary] A fee farm issues out being £20'; *TERAS II*, 30.

(2) In 1650, £20 rent and the minister's salary were paid out of the rectory to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of **£110 max**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr John Dixon; the rectory was farmed by Roger Bincks and John Sigston: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Anthony Collinson was curate: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was either the Crown or a member of the Walker family: Lawton, 357.

⁷⁹⁷ **N Frodingham:** (1) **£74**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/282-3; *TERAS IV*, 61 (an accurate transcription, which gives the net value as £93 10s; deduction: 10s; and includes the vicarial tithes as £20, evidently including them as part of the rectory in error); *VCHERVII*, 264 (which gives the gross value of the rectorial tithes & glebe as £74).

(2) In 1650, 10s was paid out for tenths: unclear whether from the vicarage or from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) Christopher Pasley, who bought the rectory in 1631, was named as impropiator [Dr Parcely] in 1650: *ibid*.

(4) No minister in 1650 was named: *ibid*.

(5) George Hunter bought the advowson in 1610 and it descended to Samuel Hunter (d. 1729): a Mr Hunter was the patron in 1650: *VCHERVII*, 267.

⁷⁹⁸ **North Frodingham:** (1) **£20**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, 10s was paid out for tenths: unclear whether from the vicarage or from the rectory: *ibid*.

North Grimston*	B	£25 ⁷⁹⁹	V
North Newbald*	Ha	£160 ⁸⁰⁰	R (tithes & profits £120; vic & privy tithes £15; glebe £12; mill £6; house & rents £7)
North Newbald*	Ha	£15 ⁸⁰¹	V
Norton*	B	£80 ⁸⁰²	R
Norton*	B	£10 ⁸⁰³	V
Nunburnholme	Ha	£90 ⁸⁰⁴	R (£70 plus Thorpe, £20)

⁷⁹⁹ **North Grimston B:** (1) **£25:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/424; *TERAS II*, 62 (accurately transcribed by Cox). (See Langtoft).

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was John Richardson: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Fathers [or Feathers, per Cox; Flathers, per Lawrance] was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 14.

(5) In 1650, Henry Thurscross, the prebendary of Langtoft, was the patron.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/39-41 sets out a description of the N Grimston (39-40) and a memorandum of lease dated 26th August 1629 whereby Timothy Thruscrosse prebendary of Langtoft demised the rectory of N Grimston to John Richardson, for three lives – the said John Richardson, Francis Taylor and William Taylor of Crome [=Croome?], yeoman, sons of Dorothy Taylor of Crome, (at the time of this memorandum JR was c 28 as was WT): **no repairing covenant was mentioned.**

⁸⁰⁰ **North Newbald:** (1) **£160:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/358-9 (transcribed by Cox) and 183-7 (not transcribed by Cox); *TERAS II*, 37 (VCH says not 3 bovates: Cox omits the words there at present, and inserts '3' instead of '8' against oxgangs); *VCHERIV*, 136.

(2) The surveyors were unable to discover what the tenant paid out of the rectory in 1650: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr Timothy Remington: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 200.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of North Newbald (John Neale in 1650) was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERIV*, 138.

(6) COMM/XIIa/17/183-7 contains:

(i) A detailed survey of the manor of North Newbald belonging to the Prebendary of N Newbald as at July 1649, signed off on 10th December 1650 (183-4); and

(ii) A memorandum of an indenture dated 30th August 1639 (Reg Caroli 15th) whereby John Neile [Neale], Archdeacon of Cleveland, Prebendary of the Prebend of N Newbald leased the prebend, **with a covenant to repair the chancel**, to Richard Remington of Lund, for the 3 lives of Sir Thomas Remington (son & heir apparent of Richard), Timothy Remington (another son of Richard), and Henry Remington (son of Henry Remington late parson of Lockington, deceased) for £40 at the feasts of St Mark & St Andrew by equal portions, signed off on 13th August 1649.

⁸⁰¹ **North Newbald:** (1) **£15:** *ibid*; *VCHERIV*, 138. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸⁰² **Norton B:** (1) **£80:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/430; *TERAS II*, 65. The vicarage was worth £10.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was the inheritance of Mr Thomas Heblethwaite: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr William Amrick was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *Fasti Buckrose*, 30; Lawton, 527.

⁸⁰³ **Norton B:** (1) **£10:** see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸⁰⁴ **Nunburnholme:** (1) **£90:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/380; *TERAS II*, 45. Cox correctly transcribes the total of £80 in the MS, but the total is £90.

(2) No payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650 Philip Ford was the rector: *ibid*; in 1650, Mr Philip Ford was the preaching minister: he paid tenths: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *Fasti Harthill*, 206-10; Lawton, 359-60; Sharp, f.26.

Nunkeeling* **Ho £71**⁸⁰⁵ R (incl N tithes £34; Beanholme [Bewholme] £37)

Nunkeeling* **Ho £20**⁸⁰⁶ Nunkeeling* V (incl ...)

Ottringham* **Ho £256**⁸⁰⁷ * R

Ottringham* **Ho £10**⁸⁰⁸ V

Owthorne* **Ho £47 16s 8d**⁸⁰⁹ R (O £20; incl S Frodingham £10; Rimswell £3 16s 8d; but incl Waxam* [Waxholme] £14)

⁸⁰⁵ **Nunkeeling & Bewholme:** (1) **£71:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/289-90, which gives the gross value as £71 & net value as £64 7s 5d after deduction of £6 12s 6d (£4 9s 2d to the Commonwealth & £2 3s 4d for havers & thraves), but does not treat the minister's salary of £20 as a deduction (nor does he normally do so); *TERAS IV*, 62; *VCHERVII*, 324, 327 (which explicitly states that the £20 stipend was paid out of the rectory, at least by 1685).

(2) In 1650, £20 was paid as salary to the minister; £4 9s 2d to the Commonwealth; and £2 3s 4d for havers & thraves, all out of the rectory, giving a net figure of **£44 7s 6d**: *ibid*.

(3) The impropiators in 1650 were George Feilding (husband of Bridget), earl of Desmond, and Sir Thomas Thynne: *ibid*.

(4) No minister in 1650 was named: *ibid*.

(5) The advowson was granted in 1544 with the rectory to Sir Richard Gresham (d. 1549) and descended with Nunkeeling manor and was held in the same shares: in 1650, George Feilding (husband of Bridget), earl of Desmond (presumably representing Read's heirs), and Sir Thomas Thynne were the patrons: *VCHERVII*, 323-4, 327.

⁸⁰⁶ **Nunkeeling:** (1) **£20:** see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸⁰⁷ **Ottringham:** (1) **£256:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/262-3; *TERAS IV*, 57 (Cox erroneously transcribed £256 as £251 10s and £212 10s as £217 10s. In addition, the writer of the text either copied mistakes here or introduced some of his own, since £256 - £212 10s is neither £24 nor £34; and the £10 should be deducted from the rent.); *VCHERV*, 80 (which gives a net value of £218 for £217 10s).

(2) In 1650, the fee farm rent paid by William Cobb Esq from the tithes of £256 was £24, from which the minister's salary of £10 was deducted, leaving a net value of **£232 0s 0d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, William Cobb was the impropiator, but the impropiation was in the hands of diverse tenants: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Marmaduke Richardson was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) The advowson passed like the rectory to the Cobbs, Boyntons & Watts: *ibid*; *VCHERV*, 83; in 1650, William Cobb was the patron: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/262-3.

⁸⁰⁸ **Ottringham:** (1) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/262-3; *TERAS IV*, 57; *VCHERV*, 83. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸⁰⁹ **Owthorne (incl S Frodingham, Rimswell & Waxholme):** (1) **£47 16s 8d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/256 & 267-9 (**Owthorne**); *ibid*, 267-9 (**S Frodingham**); *ibid*, 267-9 (**Rimswell**); *ibid*, 256 & 267-9 (**Waxholme**); *TERAS IV*, 55, 58 (Cox transcribed the figures correctly, but £27 6s 3d is an error for £27 16s 3d); *VCHERV*, 92 (**Owthorne corn tithes: £20**), 93 (**S Frodingham: £10; Rimswell corn: £3 6s 8d; Waxholme: £14**). These figures give a total of £47 16s 8d.

(2) In 1650, £5 was paid as a fee farm rent from Owthorne rectory, giving a net figure for Owthorne tithes of £15; nothing was paid out from the S Frodingham tithes: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator of **Owthorne** was Mr John Little and Thomas Little farmed it; the impropiator of **S Frodingham** was John Lister, Esq; the impropiator of **Rimswell** was unknown – but **Rimswell's tithes** belonged to the States; and the impropiator of **Waxholme** was Mr Ralph Elyton/Ulliatson: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Samuel Pickard was the minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 98.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERV*, 95.

Owthorne* **Ho** £40⁸¹⁰ V(O £10; incl S Frodingham £12; Rimswell £12; Waxam [Waxholme] £6)

Pattrington **Ho** £183⁸¹¹ R

Paghill **Ho** [Paull]* £109 or £66⁸¹² R (£46 + £20 + £43[?])

Paghill **Ho** [Paull]* £66 or £109⁸¹³ R (£46 + £20 + £43[?])

Paghill **Ho** [Paull]* £51, £43 or £8⁸¹⁴ V

⁸¹⁰ **Owthorne (incl S Frodingham, Rimswell & Waxholme):** (1) **£40:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/267-9; *TERAS IV*, 58; *VCHERV*, 95 giving £40 for vic. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, the minister paid out £1 2s 7d in tenths to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure for the vicarage of **£38 17s 5d**: *ibid*.

⁸¹¹ **Pattrington:** (1) **£183:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/261; *TERAS IV*, 56 (which adds an inappropriate tithe worth £3); *VCHERV*, 107 (which gives £180, which is £160 tithes plus the glebe).

(2) In 1650, £10 0s 6d was paid out for tenths and thraves, giving a net figure of **£172 19s 6d** for the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) **Rectory:** The rector in 1650 would seem to have been Francis Corbett, whom was rector from 1627 until a date to be established, but plainly not that listed in CCED (27 Nov 1725): BIA, V. 1633/CB1 f.272r CCED; *Fasti Holderness-5*. William Wright of Plewland was impropiator of the £3 tithe: *ibid*.

(4) Possibly Francis Corbett: *ibid*.

(5) **The Constables (viscounts Dunbar by 1620) had bought the advowson by 1567:** *VCHERV*, 107.

⁸¹² **Paull:** (1) **£109 or £66:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/272-3; *TERAS IV*, 59 (correct transcription except for '£8' which Cox transcribes as '£6'); *VCHERV*, 119 says that much of the rectorial estate, including corn, hay and lamb tithes in **Paull, Thorngumbald and Camerton** was leased by the Holmes family & that Henry Holmes' part of the rectory was worth **£46** (of which £38 came from C & T); *VCHERV*, 120 says that the wool tithes of the three townships were let separately, and this, Lord Dunbar's part of the rectory, was worth **£20** (of which £4 came from C & T). *VCHERV* treats the glebe and other profits said to be worth **£43** (of which £3 came from C & T) as a separate item, and does not include it in the total of the tithes, of £66 (£46 + £20), instead ascribing it to the vicar's income: *VCHERV*, 124 (the text gives a value of £8 to the vicarage with the glebe land belonging to it).

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were Henry Holmes, Esq., who owned the **corn, hay and lamb tithes in Paull, Thorngumbald and Camerton**; Lord Dunbar, who owned the **wool tithes** of the three townships; and one of Sir William Knowles, his heirs the Alfordes and the Gees, who owned land and tithes at **Marfleet and Paull**: *ibid*; *VCHERV*, 300-1.

(4) In 1650, Mr Richard Bradshawe was the preaching minister; the vicarage was worth £8 or £51, from which he paid 10s 10d: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 107.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *VCHERV*, 124.

⁸¹³ **Paull:** (1) **£109 or £66:** see previous footnote.

⁸¹⁴ **Paull:** (1) **£51, £43 or £8:** *ibid*; *VCHERV*, 124. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, 10s 10d was paid out from the vicarage, giving a net figure of **£50/42/7 9s 2d**: *ibid*.

Pocklington* Ha £254 3s 4d⁸¹⁵ R (incl P ch £100 & P wl £4; Allerthorpe* R ch £66⁸¹⁶ & wl £13 3s 4d & Waplington R ch £14 & wl £3 10s, tog w privy £3; Oulstrope; Yapham R & Meltonby R ch £70, wl £3 10s & privy £2) R

⁸¹⁵ **Pocklington:** (1) **£264 3s 4d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6 (transcribed by Cox) & 468-77 (not transcribed by Cox); *TERAS II*, 40-1; Leadman, Alex, 'Pocklington Church', *YAJ vol 14*, 85-132, at 122. Cox incorrectly transcribes the value of the **w&l tithes of Allerthorpe** as 10s: the original states £13 3s 4d, after which follows the sentence 'The value thereof yearly is 10s', which Cox has transposed so as to relate to the wool & lamb tithes of Allerthorpe let to Mr Thomas Dickinson. The following sentence ['The tithes of A and W are worth £65 yearly above the rent of £13 3s 4d'] does not make sense unless the wool & lamb tithes of A were worth £13 3s 4d. However, it is difficult to know to what the value of 10s relates.

(2) In 1650, the net value of the tithes overall was £264 3s 4d - £48 = **£216 3s 4d**, and their net values individually were as follows:

- (i) **privy tithes of Allerthorpe & Waplington: £3;**
- (ii) **privy tithes of Yapham & Meltonby: £2;**
- (iii) **c&h tithes of Pocklington: £100 - £24 6s 8d (fee farm rent to the Commonwealth) = £75 13s 4d;**
- (iv) **w&l tithes of Pocklington: £4;**
- (v) **c&h tithes of Allerthorpe: £51 - £10 (rent) = £41;**
- (vi) **c&h tithes of Waplington: £14 - £3 3s 4d (rent) = £10 16s 8d;**
- (vii) **w&l tithes of Allerthorpe: £13 3s 4d;**
- (viii) **w&l tithes of Waplington: £3 10s;**
- (ix) **c&h tithes of Yapham & Meltonby £70 less £10 (fee to the Commonwealth) (given to the lecturer at Pocklington): £60; and**
- (x) **w&l tithes of Yapham: £3 10s:** *ibid.*

Thus, the net value to the impropiators was as follows:

- (i) **To Sir Robert Belt: £75 13s 4d;**
 - (ii) **To Mr Thomas Dickinson: £4 + £13 3s 4d = £17 3s 4d;**
 - (iii) **To Thomas Myrers and Marmaduke Prickett: £41 + £10 16s 8d = £51 16s 8d;**
 - (iv) **To Marmaduke Prickett: £3 10s; and**
 - (v) **To Seth Elcock: £60:** *ibid.*
- (3) In 1650, Sir Robert Belt was the impropiator of the **c&h tithes of Pocklington** by virtue of a lease from the Dean of York for 3 lives, all of which were in being; Mr Thomas Dickinson was the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Pocklington**; Thomas Myrers and Marmaduke Prickett, gent, were the impropiators of the **c&h tithes of Waplington** by virtue of a lease from the Dean of York for 3 lives, all of which were in being in Allerthorpe, and two in Waplington; Thomas Myrers held the **c&h tithes of Allerthorpe**; Mr Thomas Dickinson was also the **impropiator of the w&l tithes of Allerthorpe**; Marmaduke Prickett was also the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Waplington**; the **c&h tithes of Yapham & Meltonby** were given to Seth Elcock; and Mr Thomas Dickinson was also the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Yapham**: *ibid.*
- (4) In 1650, Mr James Hudson was the preaching minister, and Mr Seth Elcock, the lecturer, in Pocklington; and Francis Bland was the preaching minister in Allerthorpe & Waplington: *ibid.*; *Fasti Harthill*, 213.
- (5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid.*; *VCHERII*, 188.
- (6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/468-77 contains the following documents:
- (i) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/468 contains a survey of tithes of the townships of Pocklington, Givendale & Millington taken in December 1649 in the possession of Sir Robert Belt worth £89 pa rent.
 - (ii) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/468-71 contains a memorandum of a **non-repairing lease** granted by John Scott DD Dean of York Minster by an indenture dated 30th May 1636 (Reg Caroli 12th) to Robert Belt, Alderman of York for 3 lives, of Leonard Belt, Daniel Belt and Robert Belt (sons of the said Robert) for an annual rent of £24 6s 8d payable in equal parts at the feasts of Purification and Lammass.
 - (iii) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/471 contains a survey of the tithes of Givendale and Millington.
 - (iv) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/472-5 contains a memorandum of a non-repairing 21-year lease granted by John Scott DD Dean of York Minster by an indenture dated 22nd May 1634 (Reg Caroli 10th) to Thomas Dolman of Pocklington, gent, for various annual rents for various assets, signed off on 21st September 1649. This included c & h tithes from East Givendale and Millington, and tithes of a windmill.
 - (v) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/476-7 contains a memorandum of a 21-year lease granted by John Scott DD Dean of York Minster by an indenture dated 2nd November 1634 (Reg Caroli 10th) to John Lund of

Pocklington for an annual rent of £10 6s 8d payable in equal parts at the feasts of Purification and Michaelmas, signed off on 2nd November 1649.

⁸¹⁶ **Allerthorpe**: (1) **£66**: Lamb. Pal. Libr. COMM/XIIa/17/372-3, 374-75; *TERAS II*, 40; *VCHERV*, 136; Leadman, Alex, 'Pocklington Church', *YAJ vol 14*, 85-132, at 122.

(2) In 1650, the net value of the Allerthorpe tithes overall to Thomas Myrers and Marmaduke Prickett: £3 + £41 + £10 16s 8d = **£54 16s 8d**, and their net values individually were as follows:

(i) **privy tithes of Allerthorpe & Waplington: £3**;

(ii) **c&h tithes of Allerthorpe: £51 - £10 (rent) = £41**;

(iii) **w&l tithes of Allerthorpe: £13 3s 4d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators of the Allerthorpe tithes were Thomas Myrers and Marmaduke Prickett: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Francis Bland was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid*.

⁸¹⁷ **Pocklington**: (1) **£3**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6 (transcribed by Cox) & 468-77 (not transcribed by Cox); *TERAS II*, 40-1. See footnote 815 above.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary (privy tithes): *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Sir Robert Belt was the impropiator of the **c&h tithes of Pocklington** by virtue of a lease from the Dean of York for 3 lives, all of which were in being; Mr Thomas Dickinson was the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Pocklington**; Thomas Mirers and Marmaduke Prickett, gent, were the impropiators of the **c&h tithes of Waplington** by virtue of a lease from the Dean of York for 3 lives, all of which were in being in **Allerthorpe**, and two in **Waplington**; Mr Thomas Dickinson was also the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Allerthorpe**; Marmaduke Prickett was also the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Waplington**; the **c&h tithes of Yapham & Meltonby** (worth £70) were given to Seth Elcock; and Mr Thomas Dickinson was also the impropiator of the **w&l tithes of Yapham**: *ibid*.

⁸¹⁸ **Preston**: (1) **£287/6 16s 8d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/250-2, 494-99; *TERAS IV*, 54; *VCHERV*, 191 (which gives the net value of c £230 in 1651). There are 2 places in LPL, COMM/XIIa/17 which cover Preston: 250-2 and 494-9. Cox does not transcribe any of the latter, and he inserts in his transcription of 250-2 words which do not appear in the original: they appear underlined as follows: '... the tithes belonging to the parsonage of Preston with 2 oxgangs of glebe land is worth yearly £200. The tithes of Lelly with 2 oxgangs of glebe parcel of the said parsonage of Preston are worth yearly £30...more paid for havers...'. The total of the payments out listed in 250-2 is, as the MS states, £57 16s 8d, but this figure, when added to the asserted net value of £230, gives a total of £287 16s 8d, not £286 16s 8d, and the gross value of Preston's tithes cannot be £200 if the other figures are correct, but must be £257 16s 8d.

(2) In 1651, the net value of the rectory was c £230, after payment out of £51 6s 8d as rent to the Commonwealth; £4 10s for havers & thraves; and £2 for 6 sermons: *ibid*.

(3) The sub-dean of York held the rectorial estate from the C13 until 1651, when it was sold to Mathew Alured, although it was recovered by the sub-dean after the Restoration: *ibid*. In 1650, the lessees of the tithes of **Preston and Lelley** were Sir William Belt and William Franckland Esq (under a lease from Andrew Bing, sub-dean of York, dated 12th August 1638 for 3 lives – Robert Belt son of said Wm Belt, and Mathew and Thomas Franckland sons of said Wm Franckland – **with a covenant to repair the chancel**) (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/495-99=18/31-5), and Mr John Swanne (under a further lease for 3 lives): the tithes were farmed by Stephen Mould and James Crumpe: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr James/Henry Hibbert/Hybert was the incumbent; the vicarage was worth £16: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 112.

(5) In 1650, the subdean was the patron: *VCHERV*, 182.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9 contains the following:

(i) A survey of the tithes belonging to Preston made in November 1649, giving a value of £230 to the chw&l tithes; the Easterbook; ½ the geese tithe; & all the duck tithe, all in the occupation of Stephen Mould; and a value of £24 to the chw&l tithes; the Easterbook; ½ the geese tithe; & all the duck tithe in Lelly, all in the occupation of James Crompe; with a total value of £227 [sic] 19s 8d; and

(ii) A memorandum of an indenture dated 12 June 1638 (14th Reg Caroli) (495-9) whereby Andrew Bing DD Sub-dean of York Minster demised the rectory of Preston to (1) William Belt, knight, of the City of York, & (2) William Franckland of Thirkleby of the County of York, for 3 lives: Robert Belt (son of Wm),

Preston* **Ho** £16/14⁸¹⁹ **V**

Reighton* **D** £42⁸²⁰ **R**

Reighton* **D** £30⁸²¹ **V**

Rillington* & Scampston* **B** £98⁸²² **R (R £80; S £18)**

Rillington* & Scampston* **B** £19 13s 4d⁸²³ **V (R £13; S £6 13s 4d)**

Rillington* **B** £24 13s 4d⁸²⁴ **R (Rillington R £18 plus Scampston R £6 13s 4d)**

Rillington* **B** £13⁸²⁵ **V**

Rise **Ho** £74 12 8d⁸²⁶ **R (incl R house & glebe £8 & tithes £70)**

Roos **Ho** £90⁸²⁷ **R**

& Mathew & Wm Franckland (sons of Wm) for a rent of £51 13s 4d payable at Michaelmas & the Annunciation in equal portions, the tenants to repair the buildings incl the chancel of Preston church, & to pay the king an annual rent of £4 10s for the thraves, payable to the provost of Beverley & 13s 4d to the Archdeacon of the ER, the sub-dean to discharge all tenths & subsidies;

(iii) A valuation of the vicarage at £14.

⁸¹⁹ **Preston**: (1) **£16**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no payments out from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸²⁰ **Reighton**: (1) **£42**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/413-4; *TERAS II*, 58; *VCHERII*, 307.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes belonged to Mr (probably Edward) Hutckinson [Hutchinson]: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Ogle was the preaching minister, the vicarage being worth £30: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickering*, 67.

(5) In 1650, Mr (probably Edward) Hutchinson was the patron: *VCHERII*, 301.

⁸²¹ **Reighton**: (1) **£30**: *ibid*; *VCHERII*, 3084. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸²² **Rillington & Scampston** **B**: (1) **£98**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/425-6; *TERAS II*, 63.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the glebe land and tithes thereof belonged to Sir [title omitted by Cox] William Strickland; the rectory and other tithes belonged to Richard Etherington Esq: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Alexander Metcalfe was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 35-6.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *ibid*.

⁸²³ **Rillington & Scampston** **B**: (1) **£19 13s 4d**: see previous footnote.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the vicarage was made in 1650: *ibid*.

⁸²⁴ **Rillington & Scampston** **B**: (1) **£24 13s 4d**: see footnote 822 above.

⁸²⁵ **Rillington & Scampston** **B**: (1) **£13**: see footnote 823 above.

⁸²⁶ **Rise**: (1) **£74 12s 8d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/286-7; *TERAS IV*, 62 (which accurately gives the total of the parsonage house, glebe and tithes as £78, accurately lists deductions of £3 7s 4d, and then accurately gives the net figure as £78 [sic], which cannot be right: it should be £74 12s 8d); *VCHERVII*, 337.

(2) In 1650, apparently £6 was paid out from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the rector was apparently Robert Johnson, rector from 1632, although the preaching minister in 1650 was John Bronson [Brondson/Brumfitt/Brumskell], and he was instituted as rector in 1662: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 113; *VCHERVII*, 338.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 337.

⁸²⁷ **Roos**: (1) **£90**; **£90**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/247-8; *TERAS IV*, 53; *VCHERVII*, 91 (which gives net value at £83).

(2) In 1650, £1 18s 4d was paid out to the Commonwealth; £2 for a pension; and £3 11s 8d for havers and thraves = £7 10s, giving a net figure of **£82 10s**: *ibid*.

Routh **Ho** £69⁸²⁸ R

Rowley **£160**⁸²⁹ R (£140: tithes; 3 closes & £20: oxg glebe)

Rudston* **D** £140⁸³⁰ R

Rudston* **D** £45⁸³¹ V

Sancton* **Ha** £123⁸³² R (incl Howton [Houghton])

- (3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Elizabeth Dowager Countess of Exeter owned the tithes: *ibid*; in 1650, Anthony Stephenson was rector of Roos from 1646 to at least 1674; was described as the present minister; and was paid all the tithes: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.293r for date of 1674; CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 118, 121.
- (5) The advowson descended with the earls of Rutland and the manor from 1541 to the C19: *VCHERVII*, 91; Edward, earl of Rutland (d. 1587) devised the reversion of Roos manor to his daughter Elizabeth, Lady Ros (d. 1591); she was succeeded by her husband William Cecil, later earl of Exeter (d. 1640), and he in turn by his nephew David Cecil, earl of Exeter (d. 1643) and David's widow Elizabeth (d.1688); John Rastall, recorded as lord between 1649 and 1654, may have held Roos for the dowager countess: *VCHERVII*, 86; in 1650, Elizabeth, Dowager Countess of Exeter, was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 118 (Sir Thomas Cecil, Earl of Essex, married Elizabeth Manners, daughter & heiress of the Earl of Rutland, & their son was William Cecil, Lord Ros).

⁸²⁸ **Routh**: (1) **£69**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/285; *TERAS IV*, 61-2 (accurate transcription); *VCHERVII*, 357 (which gives a net value of nearly £67).

- (2) In 1650, £1 2s 9d was paid out for havers & thraves and 17s 8d for tenths, giving a net figure of **£66 19s 7d**: *ibid*.
- (3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Richard Cooper was preaching minister, and he was rector of Routh from 1631 to 1662: *ibid*; CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 122.
- (5) In 1650, Mr Henry Hildyard was the patron: *ibid*; the advowson descended with the Ros' manor which was sold to Sir Christopher Hildyard and his descendants, and descended with Winestead in the Hildyards to Henry Hildyard (d. by 1674): *Fasti Holderness*, 122; *VCHERVII*, 352, 357.

⁸²⁹ **Rowley**: (1) **£160**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/349-50; *TERAS II*, 34 (deduction of £6 13s); *VCHERVII*, 152).

- (2) In 1650, £6 3s 4d [Cox omitted the 1st '4d'] was paid out of the rectory for havers, thraves and tenths, giving a net figure of **£153 3s 8d**: *ibid*.
- (3) & (4) **Rectory**: Thomas White, a delinquent, was rector from 1638-1643: *ibid*; CCED; *VCHERVII*; in 1650, Mr Nicholas Huthcoate was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 220.
- (5) In 1650, Sir John Barrington was the patron: *ibid*; after 1408, the advowson descended with the share of the Cottingham manor which later became the manor of Cottingham Sarum, the last presentation by a member of that family being by Dorothy Barrington (d 1703) in 1690: *VCHERVII*, 151, 152; widow of Sir John who held the advowson in 1650: *Fasti Harthill*, 215, 246; *VCHERVII*, 69.

⁸³⁰ **Rudston**: (1) **£140**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/408; *TERAS II*, 56; *VCHERVII*, 315.

- (2) In 1650, 18s 8d was paid out of the rectory, giving a net figure of **£139 1s 4d**: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir Francis Boynton: *ibid*.
- (4) In 1650, Mr Grantham was the preaching minister: *ibid*.
- (5) In 1650, Sir Francis Boynton was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 317.

⁸³¹ **Rudston**: (1) **£45**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/408; *TERAS II*, 56; *VCHERVII*, 315.

- (2) In 1650, 19s 8d was paid out of the vicarage, giving a net figure of **£44 0s 4d**: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir Francis Boynton: *ibid*.
- (4) In 1650, Mr Grantham was the preaching minister: *ibid*.
- (5) In 1650, Sir Francis Boynton was the patron: *VCHERVII*, 317.

⁸³² **Sancton**: (1) **£123**: Commonwealth tithes: £100; privy tithes: £6 13s; 14 oxg glebe worth £7; Hall Ings & Rodger Pasture: £10: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/357-8; *TERAS II*, 36-7 (accurate transcription); *VCHERVII*, 159.

- (2) In 1650, the minister had the privy tithes worth £6 13s, giving a net figure for the rectory of **£117**: *ibid*.
- (3) In 1650, the tithes, formerly belonging to Sir Marmaduke Langdale, were in the hands of the Commonwealth, except for those arising from the 14 oxgangs of glebe land which he had sold c. 1630

Sancton*	Ha	£6 13s ⁸³³	V
Scorborough	Ha	£45 10s ⁸³⁴	R
Scrayingham	B	£146 ⁸³⁵	R (£100 plus £20 Howsham plus £26 Leppington)
Seaton Ross	Ha	£60 ⁸³⁶	R
Settrington	B	£250 ⁸³⁷	R (incl Scagglethorpe)
Sherburn*	B	£100 ⁸³⁸	R

to Richard Meadley, Thomas Carr and Anthony Woodmansey: *ibid*; the Langdales recovered the rectory soon after 1650: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Simon Simpson was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 226.

(5) After the Dissolution, the advowson descended with the rectory: *VCHERIV* 161; in 1650, the Archbishop of York owned Sancton manor and the Langdales owned Houghton rectory from 1375 to 1814: *VCHERIV*, 157; ODNB.

⁸³³ **Sancton**: (1) **£6 13s**: see previous footnote. LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/357-8; *TERAS II*, 36-7 (Cox transcribes this accurately).

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸³⁴ **Scorborough**: (1) **£45**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/331-2; *TERAS II*, 28; *VCHERII*, 317.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, the impropriator was the Earl of Northumberland: *ibid*.; in 1650, Mr Richard Steele was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Earl of Northumberland was the patron: *ibid*.

⁸³⁵ **Scrayingham**: (1) **£146**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/433-4; *TERAS II*, 66.

(2) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/433-4 does not identify any outgoings: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, Andrew Sanderland or Sandlands was rector: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*; in 1650, Mr John Plaxton supplied the cure: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was the Crown: *Fasti Buckrose*, 40; Lawton, 278.

⁸³⁶ **Seaton Ross**: (1) **£60**: **Latham** is in the parish of **Seaton**, and Sir Edward Osborne (not Osburne, contra Cox) gave Seaton's value as £100 when he made his composition, but the PS assessed Seaton's value in 1650 at **£60**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/369-71; *TERAS II*, 44. The tithes of **Latham** were the inheritance of the following: Richard Fawcett (not Fawsitt, contra Cox) £34 pa; Mr Henry Accroyd £5 pa; William Newcom £5 pa; Mr John Hinsley £5 pa; William and John West £6 pa; Mr Richard Accroyd £5 pa, totalling **£60**.

(2) In 1650, the tithes of Seaton, but perhaps not those of Latham, were apparently shared between the ministers of Seaton & Gunthwaite, leaving **nil** from Seaton rectory, and the Latham tithes intact: *ibid*.

(3) Sir Edward Osborne had formerly been the impropriator of **Seaton**, but, in 1650, it belonged to the Committee for Plundered Ministers, who settled it in part on Mr Hamond, the then minister of Seaton, and in part on the minister of Gunthwaite in the W Riding: *ibid*. In 1650, the tithes of **Latham** were the inheritance of the following: Richard Fawcett; Mr Henry Accroyd; William Newcom; Mr John Hinsley; William and John West; Mr Richard Accroyd: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Hamond was minister of Seaton: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly Sir Edward Osborne) was the patron: *ibid*; ODNB.

⁸³⁷ **Settrington**: (1) **£250**: [text missing here] LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/424-5; *TERAS II*, 62-3.

(2) No deductions are listed for 1650: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: John Carter was rector from 1641 until he was dispossessed in 1644: he was only reinstated at the Restoration: *Fasti Buckrose*; *TERAS II*, 64 names Henry Helbord as the preaching minister in 1650: *ibid*.

(5) By 1650, the patron was probably the second Earl of Bridgewater, John Egerton, whose father had acquired the patronage from the Stanleys via his marriage to Lady Frances Stanley, daughter of Ferdinando Stanley, 5th Earl of Derby: *Fasti Buckrose*, 44; ODNB; Sharp, f.122.

⁸³⁸ **Sherburn**: (1) **£100**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/428-9; *TERAS II*, 64.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, Thomas Ringrose and Peter Owston received the profits for the Commonwealth: *ibid*;

(4) In 1650, Mr John Pecket was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 48.

Sherburn* **B** £20⁸³⁹ V

Sigglesthorpe **Ho** £152⁸⁴⁰ R (incl house, cottage, 3 closes & 4 oxg glebe & glebe £8 & tithes £30; Washolme tithes £16; Seaton tithes £36; Catfose [Catfoss] £24; Lt Hatfeild [Hatfield] £20; the rest of the tithes of Gt Hatfeild £18)

Skeckling, Burstwick & Ryhill* **Ho** £155⁸⁴¹ R (£130 & Ryhill R £25)

Skeckling, Burstwick & Ryhill* **Ho** £39 or 36⁸⁴² V

Skeffling* **Ho** £15⁸⁴³ R

Skeffling* **Ho** £5 9s⁸⁴⁴ V

Skerne **Ha** £50 + £1 13s 4d⁸⁴⁵

(5) In 1650, Sir William Strickland may have been the patron: *ibid*; Lawton, 279; ODNB.

⁸³⁹ **Sherburn B**: (1) £20: see previous footnote.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the vicarage was made in 1650: *ibid*.

⁸⁴⁰ **Sigglesthorpe**: (1) £152: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/295-8; *TERAS IV*, 64; *VCHERVII*, 370 (which gives a net value of £145.

(2) In 1650, £3 7s 11d was paid out of the rectory for havers & thraves, and £3 2s 1d for tenths, totalling £6 10s, giving a net figure of £145 10s 0d: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: Henry Hoyle was rector of Sigglesthorpe from 1624 to 1637, and the next rector appointed as Christopher Fulthorpe in 1662: Henry Hoyle appeared occasionally as a preacher in 1650, and was a preaching minister in 1650: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 129.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly Charles I) was the patron: *ibid*; after the suppression of the college of Beverley, the Crown was the patron and its rights were exercised by the Lord Chancellor: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 126.

⁸⁴¹ **Skeckling, Burstwick & Ryhill**: (1) £155: Constable: £130 + Richardson: £25 = £155: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/271-2; *TERAS IV*, 58-9; *VCHERV*, 13.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator of £130 was Henry Constable Esq for the use of the Commonwealth; William Richardson, clerk, owned an impropriate tithe worth £25 at Ryhill: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Nicholas Hill was the minister; he had the vicarage worth £39 (of which £3 was glebe) and paid 14s to the Commonwealth: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 133.

(5) By 1609, the advowson had passed to Sir Henry Constable and it later descended with Burstwick manor: *VCHERV*, 18; the manor descended in the male line of the Constable family, viscounts Dunbar from 1620, until the death of William Constable in 1718: *Fasti Holderness*, 130; *VCHERV*, 10; in 1650, Henry Constable Esq was the patron: *ibid*.

⁸⁴² **Skeckling, Burstwick & Ryhill**: (1) £39 or £36: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/271-2; *TERAS IV*, 58-9; *VCHERV*, 18 (which gives £36 for vicarial tithes of Burstwick with Skeckling. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, 14s was paid out of the vicarage to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of £38 6s or £35 6s: *ibid*.

⁸⁴³ **Skeffling**: (1) £15: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/260-1; *TERAS IV*, 56 (which gives £50 as the value, but the original gives £15 only); *VCHERV*, 132.

(2) In 1650, the fee farm rent of 10s was paid out of the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, William Metham was the impropiator, and Randolph Hodgson farmed the rectory: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Robert Sugdon was the preacher; the vicarage was worth £5 9s: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 136.

(5) By the early C17 the living was in the gift of the Constable family: *Fasti Holderness*, 134; *VCHERV*, 133.

⁸⁴⁴ **Skeffling**: (1) £5 9s: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸⁴⁵ **Skerne**: (1) £51 13s 4ds: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/236-7 (not transcribed by Cox).

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

Skerne **Ha** £20⁸⁴⁶

Skidby* **Ha** £60⁸⁴⁷ **R**

Skidby* **Ha** £5⁸⁴⁸ **V**

Skipsea* **Ho** £199⁸⁴⁹ **R (incl Skipsea R £95; Upton, Dringho[e] & Brough £50; Bonwick £18; part of Ulrome tithes belonging to Skipsea £36)**

Skipsea* **Ho** £10⁸⁵⁰ **Skipsea* V**

(3) In 1650, Lady Francis Crompton of Suffolk was the impropiator: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Samuel Booth, his salary of £20 paid by Lady Crompton: *ibid*.

(5) By the early C17 the living was in the gift of the Crompton family: *Fasti Harthill*, 157.

⁸⁴⁶ **Skerne**: (1) **£20**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸⁴⁷ **Skidby**: (1) **£60** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/351-2: *TERAS II*, 34-5 (Cox's defective transcription does not give the glebe's value. He does not transcribe all the text: omissions are underlined: '... glebe lands and one little close worth yearly £2 10s Tithes belonging to the Manor of Skidby yearly worth £5. Mr Thomas Kett[r]ington [not 'Kellington'] preaching minister and hath the small tithes for his pains in value £5 Sum total £60'); *VCHERIV*, 167 (which adds the value of the glebe as £2 10s and fails to add in the privy tithes).

(2) In 1650, the privy tithes worth £5 were paid out of the rectory to the minister, giving a net figure of **£55**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the tithes were formerly owned by Sir Michael Warton and Mr Ralph Ellerker, but were then held by the Commonwealth; and tithes worth £5 belonged to the Manor of Skidby: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Kettrington was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1547, the advowson of Cottingham, and, hence, of Skidby, its chapel, was granted to the Bishop of Chester; thereafter, vicars were sometimes presented by his lessees; in 1643 a presentation was made by Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax, and Henry Darley as commissioners appointed by Parliament for that purpose: *VCHERIV*, 79.

⁸⁴⁸ **Skidby**: (1) **£5**: *ibid*; *VCHERIV*, 170. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸⁴⁹ **Skipsea**: (1) **£199**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/18-19 (not transcribed by Cox), 276-8 (transcribed by Cox); *TERAS IV*, 60; *VCHERVII*, 390. Cox' accurate transcription gives the correct figures, and states that the gross figure is £186, although in fact their total is £199; similarly, the total given for deductions (of £11 5s 8d, otherwise correct) erroneously omits the £10 for the minister's salary, so that the net figure should be £158 14s 4d + £18 = £166 14s 4d, not £168 5s 4d (a figure which arises from omitting the £18 from Bonwick and the £10 salary. LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/18-19 (not transcribed by Cox) states that the total annual income of the rectory, including the 12 geese, 12 capons, 40 hens & 500 eggs also listed at 276-8, was £249 1s 4d.

(2) In 1650, a total of £21 5s 8d (including £10 for the minister's salary) was deducted from the rectory, which left a net figure of **£166 14s 4d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1545, the Crown granted the rectory to the Archbishop of York: in 1650, the impropiator was Sydenham Lukin(s) (v. Nafferton), as lessee of the archbishop: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the preacher, Mr Ralph Cornewall [not Cornwell, as Cox has it], was paid £10 pa out of the impropiation: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 141.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *Fasti Holderness*, 137; *VCHERVII*, 398.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/18-19 contains a survey (18) and notes (18-19) of a reported lease to Sir Miles Sandys made by some of the Archbishops for the lives of his 3 sons (vizt Miles Sandys, Robert Sandys & Edwin Sandys, Robert & Edwin being dead as at 1647) of the said rectory, and Sir Miles assigned the lease to Mr Lukin for the term of the said 3 lives and to perform the covenants in the said lease [no terms of lease supplied].

⁸⁵⁰ **Skipsea**: (1) **£10**: *ibid*; *VCHERVII*, 398. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

Speeton D £3 12s⁸⁵⁷ V (v. Bridlington V)

Sproatley Ho £60⁸⁵⁸ R

Storthwaite Ha £14⁸⁵⁹ alone* R (incl Hayton R £36; Burneby R [Burnby]; Beilbey R [Bielby] £45; Storthwaite⁸⁶⁰ R [Storthwaite, Storwood] (w/n Thornton parish) £14)

Sutton-super-Derwent Ha £100⁸⁶¹ R

Swine* Ho £379 17s with the chapels: £120 17s alone⁸⁶² R (S, Coneston [Coniston] & Farrom £100 17s, plus Dothorpp [Dowthorpe] & Owbrough [Oubrough] £20) Swine (incl

(5) In 1650, Mr Aslaby was the patron: *ibid*; from 1552, the advowson descended with the manor: *VCHERV*, 90; in 1650, Thomas Aslaby was the patron: *VCHERV*, 87.

⁸⁵⁷ **Speeton**: (1) **£3 12s**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401-3; *TERAS II*, 53; *VCHERV*, 71.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropriator was Henry Fairfax: *ibid*; *VCHERV*, 44.

(4) In 1650, there was no preaching minister, but the maintenance allowed to one was £8 pa out of Bridlington's tithes: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the curacy was in the gift of the owner of the chief manor, who was Sir Michael Wharton: *VCHERV*, 102, 103.

⁸⁵⁸ **Sproatley**: (1) **£60**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *TERAS IV*, 55; *VCHERV*, 103.

(2) In 1650, 10s 9d was paid out of the rectory, giving a net figure of **£59 9s 3d**: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: William Burnsall was rector from 1626 to 1632: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f. 79v; *Fasti Holderness* 145; in 1650, Mr John Mattison was the minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, John Constable, Lord Dunbar, was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 142.

⁸⁵⁹ **Storthwaite**: (1) **£95**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/362-34; *TERAS II*, 39 (the text lists these entries separately, but Cox merges them. His transcript is accurate except that he states that Storthwaite is 3 miles away, whereas the text says 'two'; and adds figures to the last sentence, which actually reads: 'Rent reserved to the Dean of York out of Hayton, Beilby and Storthwaite yearly.' At present I cannot identify the source of Cox's figures, of £8 and £23 respectively).

(2) In 1650, the tithes from each of Hayton, Bielby and Storthwaite (but not Burnby) were reduced by rent (of unknown amount) reserved to the Dean of York: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the vicarage which had formerly belonged to the Dean of York, was then owned by the Commonwealth; Sir Philip Constable farmed the tithes of **Hayton Bielby and Storthwaite**: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Thomas Sugden was the incumbent: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Dean & Chapter of York were the patrons.

⁸⁶⁰ **Storthwaite**: see footnote under Thornton.

⁸⁶¹ **Sutton-super-Derwent**: (1) **£100**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/391; *TERAS II*, 49; *VCHERV*, 178.

(2) Apparently no payment out of the rectory was made in 1650: no figure is given for the minister's salary, but he paid tenths yearly: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: in 1650, John Favour was rector: *ibid*; in 1650, Mr John Johnson was the preaching minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 240.

(5) In 1650, Thomas, Lord Fairfax of Cameron, was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 237; *VCHERV*, 175.

⁸⁶² **Swine**: (1) **£120 17s alone**: - see **Swine £120 17s**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/238-9 (re **Swine (incl Coniston**, accurately transcribed by Cox at 51), 244 (re **S Skirlaugh (incl (i) N Skirlaugh, Rowton & ½ Arnall [Arnold]; & (ii) Benningham & Grange), Bilton & Wyton (incl Ganstead), and Drypool (worth £30 with Sudcoats)**, (241-2) accurately transcribed by Cox at 52, except that S Skirlaugh's chapel was described as 'fayre', not 'large', and, immediately after giving a value of the tithes of Benningholme & Grange of £30, the text states '£80'); *TERAS IV*, 51-2 (which gives a total of £135 10s 4d: this includes the salary of the minister, of £14 13s 4d, which is to come out of the impropriation); *VCHERV*, 112 (which does not record the value of the rectory).

(2) Re Swine alone: In 1650, £14 13s 4d was paid out of the tithes to the minister; £16 for havers & thraves; and £2 13s 10d as fee farm rent to the Commonwealth = £33 7s 2d, giving a net figure of **£87 9s 2d**: *ibid*.; re Swine with chapels: ministers' salaries: £14 13s 4d + £3 6s 8d; £6; havers & thraves £16; rent to Commonwealth: £2 13s 10d = £42 3s 10d]

Coniston, accurately transcribed by Cox at 51]] **£120 17s gross**, 244 [re **S Skirlaugh (incl (i) N Skirlaugh, Rowton & ½ Arnall [Arnold] [£80 gross]; & (ii) Beningham & Grange), Bilton & Wyton (incl Gansted [Ganstead] & Thirkely [Thirtleby] [£83]]**, and **Drypool & Sudcotts [£30]; & (iii) Marton (£66)**,

Swine* **Ho** **£14 13s 4d** ⁸⁶³ **V**

Thirtleby* **Ho** **£15**⁸⁶⁴ **[Swine] R (S, Coneston [Coniston] & Farrom [Fairholme] £100 17s, plus Dothorpp [Dowthorpe] & Owbrough [Oubrough] £20)**

Thornton* **Ha** **£79**⁸⁶⁵ **(£30) & Milnhouse [Melbourne]* (£35 (£32 + £3 privy tithes) & Storthwaite (£14)) R**

Thornton* **Ha** **£6 10s**⁸⁶⁶ **(£3) & Milnhouse [Melbourne]* (£3 10s) V**

Thorpe Bassett **B** **£50**⁸⁶⁷ **R**

Thwing **D** **£127**⁸⁶⁸ **R (incl Octon & Grange)**

(3) In 1650, George Feilding, earl of Desmond, and Leicester Devereux, Viscount Hereford were the impropiators of Swine: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Timothy Rhodes was the minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 145-6.

(5) After the Dissolution, the Crown granted the advowson to Sir Richard Gresham in 1546 and it descended with the rectory in the Greshams and their successors, the Crown presenting in 1625 during the minority of minority of Bridget Stanhope, later Feilding: *Fasti Holderness*, 151-3; *VCHERVII*, 115.

⁸⁶³ **Swine:** (1) **£14 13s 4d**: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, £14 13s 4d was paid out of the tithes as salary to the minister; £16 for havers & thraves; and £2 13s 10d as fee farm rent to the Commonwealth = £33 7s 2d, giving a net figure of **£87 9s 2d**: *ibid*.

⁸⁶⁴ **Thirtleby:** (1) **£15: £120 17s**: see footnote 861 above.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of Thirkleby tithes: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, George Feilding, earl of Desmond, and Leicester Devereux, Viscount Hereford were the impropiators of Swine: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/238-9, 244; *TERAS IV*, 51-2; *VCHERVII*, 112.

(4) In 1650, Mr Timothy Rhodes was the minister: *ibid*.

⁸⁶⁵ **Thornton & Melbourne:** (1) **£79**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/378-80; *TERAS II*, 44-5 (Cox correctly transcribes all, including the erroneous sum total of £68 12s, giving tithes for **Thornton** of £30 and for **Melbourne** of £32, and value of **Storwood [Storthwait]** tithes in 1650 as £14); *VCHERVIII*, 184.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the **chw&l tithes of Thornton** and the **chw&l and privy tithes of Melbourne** were farmed by Thomas Dickinson: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Francis Bland was the preaching minister; with a vicarage worth £3 10s out of which tenths were paid: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 243.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the Dean of York) was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERVII*, 188.

⁸⁶⁶ **Thornton & Melbourne:** (1) **£6 10s**: (if the privy tithes of both were paid to the minister) LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/378-80; *TERAS II*, 44-5; *VCHERVIII*, 188. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸⁶⁷ **Thorpe Bassett** **B**: (1) **£50**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/426; *TERAS II*, 63.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: no impropiator in 1650 was mentioned: *ibid*; in 1650, Mr Thomas Hadleseye was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Charles Howard, 1st earl of Carlisle, was probably the patron: *Fasti Buckrose*, 54; Lawton, 281; ODNB.

⁸⁶⁸ **Thwing:** (1) **£127**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/413; *TERAS II*, 58; *VCHERVII*, 329.

(2) COMM/XIIa/17/413 does not record any outgoings from either rectory: *ibid*.

Tunstall* **Ho** £50⁸⁶⁹ **R**

Tunstall* **Ho** £13 6s 8d⁸⁷⁰ **V**

Ulrome **Ho** £10⁸⁷¹ **Ulrome* V (part of Skipsea)**

W & E Lutton **B** £50⁸⁷² **R**

(3) & (4) **Rectory:** in 1650, Mr Andrew Lamonth was rector of the 1st mediety: CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 88; and Mr Edward Fowler, who was rector of the 2nd mediety from 1617-1667, and was not deprived, was preaching minister: *ibid*; BIA, ER.V/CB1 (1663); CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 91.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron of both medieties: *VCHERII*, 328-29.

⁸⁶⁹ **Tunstall:** (1) **£50:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/254-5 (correctly transcribed, but the net figure and figure for the sums deducted cannot be correct); *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/94-6 (not transcribed by Cox); *TERAS IV*, 55 (Cox's figures, which include a clear value of £51 13s 4d, cannot all be correct unless the full value is £63 6s 8d, from which is deducted £11 13s 4d, for what purpose is not stated); *VCHERVII*, 175 (which gives a gross value of over £63).

(2) In 1650, £13 6s 8d was paid out from the rectory to the minister; £10 for prebend rent; £1 5s 4d for havers & thraves; and 8s for tenths = £26, giving a net figure of **£24**: *ibid*.

(3) From 1230 the rectorial estate belonged to the succentor of York Minster; in 1651, it was sold to Mathew Alured, but was recovered by the succentor after the Restoration: *VCHERVII*, 175. The PS did not know to whom the minister was accountable: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/254-5.

(4) In 1650, Richard Coates was the preaching minister; he received the whole profit: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *Fasti Holderness*, 157; *VCHERVII*, 179

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/94-6 contains a survey of the rectory of Tunstall taken in November 1649, which ascribed the following values to the following assets (in summary):

- (i) the parsonage house: 30s;
- (ii) 1 close pasture ('the Parson's Close') & a tenement of Robt Johnson: 4s;
- (iii) 1 small close of meadow: 13s 4d;
- (iv) 1 close of meadow: 20s;
- (v) 1 small close meadow: 12s;
- (vi) 4 oxg arable: £4;
- (vii) meadow belonging to those oxg: 56s 8d;
- (viii) 9 beastgates: 47s 6d;
- (ix) Chw&l tithes, Easterbook & small tithes:
- (x) £42

Totalling: **£54 18s**

⁸⁷⁰ **Tunstall:** (1) **£13 6s 8d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/254-5; *TERAS IV*, 55; *VCHERVII*, 179. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸⁷¹ **Ulrome:** (1) **£18:** see footnote under Skipsea above.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

⁸⁷² **W & E Lutton:** (1) **£40:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/422-4; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7; *TERAS II*, 62.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were the heirs of John Lyster Esq: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr James Foster [Forster] was the preaching minister there & at Weaverthorpe, and received the profits, the vicarage and tithes of Weaverthorpe & West Lutton being worth £40: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 59.

(5) In 1650, the dean and chapter of York were the patrons: *VCHERVIII*, 231.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7 contains a description of the rectory (104-6) and a memorandum (106-7) of a 21-year lease dated 22nd April 1636 granted by John Scott Dean of York to Sir John Lister of Linton, the tenant to repair the chancel.

Walkington	Ha	£112 ⁸⁷³	R
Wansworth	D [Wansford]	£40 ⁸⁷⁴	R (part of R of Nafferton)
Waplington			⁸⁷⁵
Warter*	Ha	£140 ⁸⁷⁶	R
Warter*	Ha	£12 ⁸⁷⁷	V
Watton*	Ha	£244 13s 4d ⁸⁷⁸	R
Watton*	Ha	£13 6s 8d ⁸⁷⁹	V
Wawne*	Ho	£110 or £125 ⁸⁸⁰	R

⁸⁷³ **Walkington:** (1) **£112:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/345-7; *TERAS II*, 33 (accurately transcribed, including the erroneous net figure of £108 17s 4d, except for substituting 'Hobson' for 'Nelson' and for the omission in the text of '£5' as follows: 'for a pension yearly £5 £11 2s 8d').

(2) In 1650, £6 2s 8d was paid out for havers & thraves and £5 for a pension as the minister's salary = £11 2s 8d, giving a net figure of **£101 17s 4d**: *ibid.*

(3) & (4) **Rector:** the impropiator in 1650 is not named: *ibid.*; William Chantrill was presented as rector in 1616 but was said to have abandoned his cure in 1643; in 1650, Mr John Nelson (not Mr Hobson, contra Cox) was the minister: he was rector from 1662 to 1667: *ibid.*; *Fasti Harthill*.

(5) In 1650, Sir John Barrington [of Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex] (formerly the Dean & Chapter of Durham, followed by the Lords Nevill of Raby) was the patron: *ibid.*; Torre, f.1237/8.

⁸⁷⁴ **Wansford:** (1) **£40:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399-400; *TERAS II*, 52-3; *VCHERII*, 288. The tithes were part of the rectory of Nafferton. There must be some other page(s) from which Cox derives his text on Nafferton: in the original there is nothing between Foston and Wansford, which is where Cox places his entry on Nafferton.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the tithes of **Nafferton & Pockthorpe & the glebe land** belonged to Mr Luckin first, as assignee of a lease from Archbishop Sandys to his son Sir Miles Sandys for the 3 lives of the Archbishop's sons, namely: Miles, Robert & Edwin; & second, by a fresh lease from Archbishop John Williams: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Varley was occasionally the preaching minister: *ibid.*; *Fasti Dickering*, 65.

(5) In 1650, the vicarage was in the gift of the archbishop of York: *VCHERII*, 293.

⁸⁷⁵ **Waplington:** see under Pocklington.

⁸⁷⁶ **Warter:** (1) **£140:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/335-6; *TERAS II*, 29.

(2) In 1650, £12 was paid out of the rectory to the minister, giving a net figure of **£128**: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Mr John Stapleton, and the tithes were farmed by William Richardson, James Sanderson and others: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr John Legard was the steward: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the patron was the Earl of Rutland: *Fasti Harthill*, 252; ODNB; Sharp, f.32.

⁸⁷⁷ **Warter:** (1) **£12:** see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, £12 was paid out of the rectory to the minister, giving a net figure of **£128**; no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid.*

⁸⁷⁸ **Watton:** (1) **£244 13s 4d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/327-8; *TERAS II*, 27.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: the preaching minister had the small tithes worth £13 6s 8d pa: *ibid.*

(3) The impropiator in 1650 is not named: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, the preaching minister was Rowland Field: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the patron was either the Crown or a member of the Grimston family: Lawton, 351.

⁸⁷⁹ **Watton:** (1) **£13 6s 8d:** see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out from the minister's salary: *ibid.*

(3) The impropiator in 1650 is not named: *ibid.*

⁸⁸⁰ **Wawne:** (1) **£110 or £125:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/234-5 (transcribed by Cox); *ibid.*, COMM/XIIa/17/508-18 (not transcribed by Cox); *TERAS IV*, 50 (which gives £110 as the gross value. Cox omits the sentence: 'Sum deducted £20 14s 1d', so the rectory was probably worth £110 gross, not £125); *VCHERVII*, 193 gives the

Wawne* **Ho** £12⁸⁸¹ V

Weaverthorpe* **B** £140 (W=£50, Helperthorpe=£40, £50 W&E Lutton)⁸⁸² R

Weaverthorpe* **B** £40⁸⁸³ V (incl W Lutton)

Welwick* **Ho** £80 0s 10d⁸⁸⁴ R (incl Thorpe & Plewland)

Welwick* **Ho** £20⁸⁸⁵ V (incl Thorpe & Plewland)

estate as worth either £110 or £125 – the latter figure assumes the addition of the vic's value (£12), the payment to the Commonwealth (£20) and the 10^{ths} paid to the Commonwealth (14s 6d).

(2) In 1650, £20 was paid to the Commonwealth, and 14s 1d was paid out for tenths to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of **£89 5s 11d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiatrix was Mrs Frances Payler, widow of Edward, of London, as lessee of the Chancellor of York; Robert Haward farmed the rectory; the rectorial estate was confiscated during the Interregnum and sold to Mathew Alured in 1651, but the Chancellor regained it at the Restoration: *ibid*; *VCHERVII*, 192-3.

(4) In 1650, Mr John Wilson was the incumbent: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 163.

(5) Wawne was mostly in the patronage and peculiar jurisdiction of the chancellor, and the patronage belonged briefly to the Commonwealth in the mid-C17: *Fasti Holderness*, 159; *VCHERVII*, 199.

(6) By a lease dated 10th March 1636 Phineas Hodson demised the rectory of Wawne to Edward Payler of Gray's Inn Esq for the three lives of Edward Payler, his son John and his brother George, **with a repairing covenant**, two of which lives were still in being on 4th Dec 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/508-18.

⁸⁸¹ **Wawne**: (1) **£12**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/234-5; *TERAS IV*, 50; *VCHERVII*, 199. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁸⁸² **Weaverthorpe**: (1) **£140**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/422-3 (transcribed by Cox); *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7 (not transcribed by Cox); *TERAS II*, 61.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were the heirs of John Lyster Esq: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr James Foster [Forster] was the preaching minister there & at Weaverthorpe, and received the profits, the vicarage and tithes of Weaverthorpe & West Lutton being worth £40: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 59.

(5) In 1650, the dean and chapter of York were the patrons: *VCHERVIII*, 231.

(6) LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7 contains a description of the rectory (104-6) and a memorandum (106-7) of a 21-year lease dated 22nd April 1636 granted by John Scott Dean of York to Sir John Lister of Linton, **the tenant to repair the chancel**.

⁸⁸³ **Weaverthorpe**: (1) **£40**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/422-3; *TERAS II*, 62; *VCHERVIII*, 231. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were the heirs of John Lyster Esq: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr James Foster [Forster] was the preaching minister there & at Weaverthorpe, and received the profits, the vicarage and tithes of Weaverthorpe & West Lutton being worth £40: *ibid*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 59.

(5) In 1650, the dean and chapter of York were the patrons: *VCHERVIII*, 231.

⁸⁸⁴ **Welwick**: (1) **£80 0s 10d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/259-600 (which gives £80 0s 10d); *TERAS IV*, 56; *VCHERV*, 145, (which gives £80 only).

(2) In 1650, £29 12s 6d was paid out of the rectory, giving a net figure of **£50 8s 4d**: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, William Wright of Plewland was the impropiator: *VCHERV*, 144-5.

(4) In 1650, William Rowley was the preaching minister, who paid 10s 5d for tenths: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 166.

(5) After the Dissolution, the Crown was the patron and its rights were exercised by the Lord Chancellor: *Fasti Holderness*, 164; *VCHERV*, 146.

⁸⁸⁵ **Welwick**: (1) **£20**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/259-600; *TERAS IV*, 56; *VCHERV*, 147. See previous footnote.

West Heslerton **B** £50⁸⁸⁶

Westow* **B** £80⁸⁸⁷ R (Westow £30; Menethorpe £20; Firby £10;
Eddlethorpe £10 which = £70)

Westow* **B** £70⁸⁸⁸ R (Westow £30; Menethorpe £20; Firby £10;
Eddlethorpe £10 which = £70)

Westow* **B** £13s 6s 8d⁸⁸⁹ R (Westow £30; Menethorpe £20; Firby £10; Eddlethorpe
£10 which = £70)

Westow* **B** £16⁸⁹⁰ V

⁸⁸⁶ **West Heslerton & East Heslerton:** (1) **£50:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/116, 429-30; *TERAS II*, 64-5.

- (2) In 1650, of the said £50, £10 came from the Lord of Yedingham, and all the profits went to the preacher: *ibid.*
- (3) & (4) the name of the impropiator in 1650 is not given: *ibid.*; in 1650, the preacher was Mr Edward Therlbye: *ibid.*
- (5) In 1650, none stated: at the Dissolution, the advowson lapsed from Guisborough priory to the Crown: *Fasti Dickering*, 16; Lawton, 282.

⁸⁸⁷ **Westow B:** (1) **£80 or £70:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/116, 430; *TERAS II*, 65 (Cox only transcribed 430).

- (2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*
- (3) & (4) **Rectory:** the name of the impropiator in 1650 is not given: *ibid.*; in 1650, the preacher was Mr Anthony Wright: *ibid.*
- (5) In 1650, the Archbishop of York was the patron: *Fasti Buckrose*, 62; Lawton, 283.
- (6) By an indenture dated 11 October 1632, Richard the late Archbishop demised to Isaac Mountague Esq the rectory of Westow & hamlets of Westow, Furby [Firby], Edlethorpe [Eddlethorpe] & Menethorpe for 21 years at a rent of £8 8s 4d to be paid at Annunciation & Michaelmas by equal portions, the tenant to **repair the chancel of the church & keep it in good repair**, & to bear such charges in the wars as other farmers have heretofore done, the value of the tithes being £30, £10, £10 & £20, respectively = **£70**, the vicarage worth **£13 6s 8d** pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/116.

⁸⁸⁸ **Westow B:** (1) **£70:** see previous footnote.

- (2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁸⁸⁹ **Westow B:** (1) **£13 6d 8d:** LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/116, 430; *TERAS II*, 65 (Cox only transcribed 430). See previous footnote.

- (2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁸⁹⁰ **Westow B:** (1) **£16:** see previous footnote.

Wetwang* B £400 (£140⁸⁹¹, w Fimber*⁸⁹² £40; Fridaythorpe*⁸⁹³ £40;
 Elloughton⁸⁹⁴ £85; Kirby Wharfe [?] (£95) R
 Wetwang* B £34 3s 4d w Fimber (£9 10s 0d⁸⁹⁵); n.b.: Fridaythorpe*⁸⁹⁶ £20;
 Elloughton⁸⁹⁷ £10; Kirby Wharfe [?] V

⁸⁹¹ **Wetwang:** (1) £400 or (alone) £140: COMM/XIIA/17/435-6; *TERAS II*, 67 (correctly transcribed in all material respects); *VCHERVIII*, 244.

(2) In 1650, the net value: £375 6s 8d, or (alone) £115 6s 8d (£140 - £24 13s 4d, pension paid to the vicar): *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys: the manor & prebend of Wetwang was sold by the Commonwealth to Thomas Bindlowes, but was restored to the dean & chapter at the Restoration: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister in both Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 64.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 255.

(6) See item (6) of footnote 676 above on Elloughton.

⁸⁹² **Fimber:** (1) £40: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/435-6; *TERAS II*, 67; LPL, *VCHERVIII*, 70.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister both at Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 64.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 255.

⁸⁹³ **Fridaythorpe:** (1) £40: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/435; *TERAS II*, 67.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr William Cooper was the preaching minister, who received the profits: *ibid.*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 12.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 255.

⁸⁹⁴ **Elloughton:** (1) £85: **Wa[u]ldby w Brough** listed as part of Elloughton, with £71 R plus £14 R from glebe + £10 **privy tithes** belonging to the minister: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/350-1; *TERAS II*, 34; *VCHERIV*, 98.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*; *Fasti Harthill*, 95 gives Thomas Forge as vicar, presented by James Eveleigh on 5th November 1639, and James Browne occasionally as preaching minister in 1650, citing Lambeth MSS 919.61 = LPL COMM/XIIA/18/61, where he is described as 'the present incumbent'.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 255.

⁸⁹⁵ **Wetwang w Fimber:** (1) £34 3s 4d: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/435-6; *TERAS II*, 67 (which correctly transcribes in all material respects: the two vicarages together were worth £9 10s 0d, and Col Sandys paid the vicar a pension of £34 3s 4d); *VCHERVIII*, 70, 244. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deduction was made either from the vicarages or the salary: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys: the manor & prebend of Wetwang was sold by the Commonwealth to Thomas Bindlowes, but was restored to the dean & chapter at the Restoration: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister in both Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*; *Fasti Buckrose*, 64.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 255.

⁸⁹⁶ **Fridaythorpe:** (1) £20: LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/435; *TERAS II*, 67. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid.*

⁸⁹⁷ **Elloughton:** (1) £10: **Wa[u]ldby w Brough** listed as part of Elloughton, with £71 R plus £14 R from glebe + £10 **privy tithes** belonging to the minister. LPL, COMM/XIIA/17/350-1; *TERAS II*, 34; *VCHERIV*, 98. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary (privy tithes): *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid.*; *Fasti Harthill*, 95 gives Thomas Forge as vicar, presented by James Eveleigh on 5th November 1639, and James Browne occasionally as preaching minister in 1650, citing Lambeth MSS 919.61 = LPL COMM/XIIA/18/61, where he is described as 'the present incumbent'.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERVIII*, 255 (fn. 13).

Wetwang* **Ha** **£400** (**£140**⁸⁹⁸, w **Fimber***⁸⁹⁹ **£40**; **Fridaythorpe***⁹⁰⁰ **£40**; **Elloughton**⁹⁰¹ **£85**; **Kirby Wharfe** [unknown for PS (**£95**)] **R**

Wetwang* **Ha** **£34 3s 4d w Fimber** (**£9 10s 0d**⁹⁰²); n.b.: **Fridaythorpe***⁹⁰³ **£20**;

⁸⁹⁸ **(Wetwang)**: (1) **£400 (Wetwang with all its assets) or (Wetwang alone) £140**: *VCHERVIII*, 244 (fn. 21: *TERAS II*, 67, which correctly transcribes COMM/XIIA/17/435-6 in all material respects).

(2) In 1650, the net value: **£375 6s 8d, or (alone) £115 6s 8d** (£140 - £24 13s 4d, pension paid to the vicar): *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: the manor & prebend of Wetwang was sold by the Commonwealth to Thomas Bindlowes, but was restored to the dean & chapter at the Restoration: *VCHERVIII*, 244 (fn. 21: *TERAS II*, 67).

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister in both Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101 (fn. 91).

⁸⁹⁹ **Fimber**: (1) **£40**: *VCHERVIII*, 70 (fn. 5: *ERALS*, DDHB/55/1). See also *TERAS II*, 67 (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435-6).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister both at Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101 (fn. 91).

⁹⁰⁰ **Fridaythorpe**: (1) **£40**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435; *TERAS II*, 67.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr William Cooper was the preaching minister, who received the profits: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101 (fn. 91).

⁹⁰¹ **Elloughton**: (1) **£85: Wa[u]ldby w Brough** listed as part of Elloughton, with £71 R plus £14 R from glebe + £10 **privy tithes** belonging to the minister. *VCHERIV*, 98 (fn. 22); *TERAS II*, 34 (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/350-1).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 95 gives Thomas Forge as vicar, presented by James Eveleigh on 5th November 1639, and James Browne occasionally as preaching minister in 1650, citing Lambeth MSS 919.61 = LPL COMM/XIIa/18/61, where he is described as 'the present incumbent'.

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101 (fn. 91).

⁹⁰² **Wetwang w Fimber**: (1) **£34 3s 4d**: & *VCHERVIII*, 70 (fn. 5) & *VCHERVIII*, 244 (fn. 21: *TERAS II*, 67, which correctly transcribes COMM/XIIA/17/435-6 in all material respects: the two vicarages together were worth **£9 10s 0d**, and Col Sandys paid the vicar a pension of **£34 3s 4d**). See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deduction was made either from the vicarages or from the salary paid to the minister: *ibid.*

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: the manor & prebend of Wetwang was sold by the Commonwealth to Thomas Bindlowes, but was restored to the dean & chapter at the Restoration: *VCHERVIII*, 244 (fn. 21: *TERAS II*, 67).

(4) In 1650, Mr Thomas Wayte was the preaching minister in both Wetwang and Fimber: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101 (fn. 91).

⁹⁰³ **Fridaythorpe**: (1) **£20**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/435; *TERAS II*, 67. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the vicarage or from the profits (which the minister received): *ibid.*

(3) See Wetwang above: in 1650, the impropiator was Col Sandys, lessee of the prebendary: *ibid.*

(4) In 1650, Mr William Cooper was the preaching minister, who received the profits of the vicarage: *ibid.*

(5) In 1650, the prebendary of Wetwang (perhaps James Eveleigh in 1650) was the patron: *VCHERIV*, 101 (fn. 91).

Elloughton⁹⁰⁴ £10; Kirby Wharfe [unknown for PS] V
 Wharram-le-Street* B £32⁹⁰⁵ W&1 £28 + hay tithe £6) R
 Wharram-le-Street* B £16⁹⁰⁶ W&1 £28 + hay tithe £6) V
 Wharram Percy* B £100-£105⁹⁰⁷ R (incl Towthorpe R £50;
 Burdale R £5; Raisthorpe R, £20; Thixendale R, £30)
 Wharram Percy* B £20⁹⁰⁸ V (WP* V £20) See Langtoft.
 Wilberfoss* Ha £58⁹⁰⁹ R (£30 plus £28 for Newton* R)
 Wilberfoss* Ha £57⁹¹⁰ R (£30 plus £27 for Newton* R)
 Wilberfoss* Ha £10⁹¹¹ V (incl Newton V)

⁹⁰⁴ **Elloughton**: (1) **£10**: **Wa[u]ldby w Brough** listed as part of Elloughton, with £71 R plus £14 R from glebe + £10 **privy tithes** belonging to the minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/350-1; *TERAS II*, 34; *VCHERIV*, 98. See footnote 676 above.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary (the **privy tithes**): *ibid*.

⁹⁰⁵ **Wharram-le-Street B**: (1) **£32**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/419-20; *TERAS II*, 60.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the tithes: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the [wool [& lamb?]] tithes worth **£26** pa belonged to Mr Buck; and the hay tithes were the inheritance of George Butterworth, and were worth **£6** pa: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Edward Carliell was the preaching minister at both Wharrams: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was either a member of the family of Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York, or a member of the Buck family (either as lessee or owner): Harding C, Marlow-Mann E, & Wrathmell S, eds., *Wharram XII: The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* 3, 5, 10 (York, 2010); Lawton, 284; Sharp, f.119.

⁹⁰⁶ **Wharram-le-Street B**: (1) **£16**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/419-20; *TERAS II*, 60. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁹⁰⁷ **Wharram Percy B**: (1) **£100-105**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/417-9; *TERAS II*, 60.

(2) In 1650, no payment was made out of the tithes: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the **vicarage of Wharram Percy** was worth **£20 pa**; the tithes of **Towthorpe** were the inheritance of Sir Arthur Ingram and were worth **£50** pa; the tithes of **Burdale and of Raisthorpe** were the inheritance of John Buck, Esq.; those of Burdale were worth [£5 pa] [Cox's insertion: not in the original text]; those of Raisthorpe were worth **£20** pa; and the tithes of **Thixendale** were the inheritance of Lord Cockayne, and were worth **£30** pa: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Edward Carliell was the preaching minister at both Wharrams: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the patron was either a member of the family of Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York, or a member of the Buck family (either as lessee or owner): Harding C, Marlow-Mann E, & Wrathmell S, eds., *Wharram XII: The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* 3, 5, 10 (York, 2010); Lawton, 284; Sharp, f.119.

⁹⁰⁸ **Wharram Percy B**: (1) **£20**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/417-9; *TERAS II*, 60. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

⁹⁰⁹ **Wilberfoss**: (1) **£61 3s 4d**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/391-2; Cox has £27 for Newton at *TERAS II*, 49 and £28 *ibid*. at 64; *VCHERIII*, 194.

(2) £57 (or £58) less £10 to the minister: **£47 or £48** net: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators of **Willerby** and **Newton** were Mr Roger Wilberfoss and Mr John Augar: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, there was no minister: *ibid*.

(5) After the Dissolution, the appointment of curates and presentation of vicars descended with Catton manor: *VCHERIII*, 195; in 1650, the Earl of Northumberland was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERIII*, 151, 155.

⁹¹⁰ **Wilberfoss**: (1) **£57**: see previous footnote.

(2) £57 (or £58) less £10 to the minister: **£47 or £48** net: *ibid*.

⁹¹¹ **Wilberfoss**: (1) **£10**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/391-2; *TERAS II*, 49; *VCHERIII*, 195. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

Willerby* **D** £64 13s 4d⁹¹² **R** (£60 tithes & 1 oxg £4 13s 4d) (incl Binnington, Staxton & Spittals)

Willerby* **D** £24⁹¹³ **V**

Winestead **Ho** £80⁹¹⁴ **R**

Wintringham* **B** £15 **V**

Wintringham* **B** £150⁹¹⁵ (£100) & Knapton (£50) **R**

Withernsea* **Ho** £61 3s 4d⁹¹⁶ **R** (incl Hollym)

Withernsea* **Ho** £2⁹¹⁷ **V** with Hollym

⁹¹² **Willerby**: (1) £60: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/409-10; *TERAS II*, 57; *VCHERV*, 336.

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiators were Mr Legard and Mr Cundon: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Lambe was the preacher at Willerby: *ibid*; *Fasti Dickering*, 93.

(5) In 1650, the Crown was the patron: *VCHERV*, 338.

⁹¹³ **Willerby**: (1) £24: see previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, the vicarage was reduced by 18s paid for tenths, leaving a net figure of £23 2s 0d: *ibid*.

⁹¹⁴ **Winestead**: (1) £80: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/261-2; *TERAS IV*, 57 (which states £80, and that the glebe value at £10 was included in the £80); *VCHERV*, 154 (which says the value was c. £70).

(2) In 1650, there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) & (4) **Rectory**: Francis Edgar was rector from 1624 until at least 1636, and was mentioned in 1650 as the preaching minister: no later incumbent is named until John Cooper, rector from 1663 to 1682: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.243v; CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 169.

(5) The advowson descended in the Verli, Hilton and Hildyard families, and was with the Hildyards in 1650: *Fasti Holderness*, 167; *VCHERV*, 154.

⁹¹⁵ **Wintringham**: (1) £150: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/426-7; *TERAS II*, 63.

(2) In 1650, £7 8s 4d was paid out of the rectory to the Commonwealth, giving a net figure of £142 2s 8d: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropiator was Sir William Strickland: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the preacher was Mr William Ward: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Sir William Strickland may have been the patron: *ibid*; ODNB.

⁹¹⁶ **Withernsea**: (1) £61 3s 4d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/264-7; *TERAS IV*, 57; *VCHERV*, 43-4.

(2) In 1650, £13 16s 8d was paid out from the various impropiations, giving a net figure of £47 6s 8d or (if payment of £2 13s 4d for havers, thraves & tenths came from the tithes rather than the vicarage, as is probable) giving a net figure of £44 13s 4d: *ibid*.

(3) As to 1650, *VCHERV* only refers to the tithes of **hay & whins of Withernsea and Hollym** together belonging to Coniston Wrightson (£14 3s 4d); those of **lambs of Withernsea and Hollym** together belonging to Henry Holmes (6s 8d); and those of **corn, hay & fish of Withernsea and Hollym** together belonging to Gabriel Catherall (£13). It does not give the tithes of **Withernsea and Hollym** together belonging to Robert Barber (£2 3s 4d) or of those belonging to Robert Martin (£21 10s). Those details come from the original of the Survey, transcribed by Cox.

(4) In 1650, Henry Lathley was preacher; the vicarage was only £2: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 174.

(5) By 1604, the advowson had passed to Sir John Hotham Bt (d 1645), but it was seized during the Commonwealth and Cromwell presented in 1658: *Fasti Holderness*, 170; *VCHERV*, 45.

⁹¹⁷ **Withernsea**: (1) £2: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/264-7; *TERAS IV*, 57; *VCHERV*, 45. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, nothing was paid out of the vicarage: *ibid*.

(3) As to 1650, *VCHERV* only refers to the tithes of **hay & whins** belonging to Coniston Wrightson (£14 3s 4d); those of **lambs** belonging to Henry Holmes (6s 8d); and those of **corn, hay & fish** belonging to Gabriel Catherall (£13). It does not give the tithes belonging to Robert Barber (£2 3s 4d) or of those

Withernwick* **Ho** £56⁹¹⁸ **R** (W house & glebe £18; W tithes (N) £24 & (S) £14)

Withernwick* **Ho** £47 15s 4d⁹¹⁹ **R** (W house & glebe £18; W tithes (N) £24 & (S) £14)

Withernwick* **Ho** £30⁹²⁰ **V**

belonging to Robert Martin (£21 10s). Those details come from the original of the Survey, transcribed by Cox.

(4) In 1650, Henry Lathley was the preacher: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 174.

(5) By 1604, the advowson had passed to Sir John Hotham Bt (d 1645), but it was seized during the Commonwealth and Cromwell presented in 1658: *VCHERV*, 45 (fnn. 56 & 57); *Fasti Holderness*, 170.

⁹¹⁸ **Withernwick**: (1) **£56**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/169-72 (not transcribed), 298-300 (transcribed); *TERAS IV*, 64; *VCHERVII*, 408 (which gives net value of £56). Cox lists the income as above, adding the vicaridge house with the tithes at £30, and the annual payment out of the vicarage for tenths at £12s 8d: if these two figures are added to the figure of £56, one reaches the total which Cox gives as 'the cleare value' of £86 12s 8d. This cannot be right, as it must be the gross value. In any event, the vicarial tithes and the payment therefrom should not be added to the gross value. Furthermore, *TERAS* gives the sum deducted as £12 1s 4d, without any indication of how this figure is reached. In any event it is inconsistent with his gross figure of £86 12s 8d and also his note of the prebend rent of £9 8s 8d.

(2) According to Cox, and if the gross value of the prebend in 1650 was £56, the net value to the prebendary was £9 8s 8d, and the net value to the lessee (deducting the rent paid by her) was £46 12s 4d. On the basis of the figures in COMM/XIIa/17/169-172, the gross value of the prebend in 1650 was £47 15s 4d; the net value to the prebendary was £15 9s 4d, and the net value to the lessee (deducting the rent paid by her) was £32 6s.

(3) Both *TERAS* & LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/170 give Suzanna Moore of Etherdwick as the impropratrix in 1650.

(4) In 1650, Mr George Cooke was minister, the vicarage house with its tithes being worth £30 pa: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 178.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the prebend of Holme Archiepiscopi) was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 175; *VCHERVII*, 412.

(6) By a lease dated 26th July 1638 Thomas Benson demised the prebend of Holme Archiepiscopi to Suzanna Moore of Etherdwick, widow for the three lives of Richard Newsome of Withernwick, yeoman, George Taylor son of Tristram Taylor of Wetwang, clark, and Howard Steward son of Francis Steward of Broffinbury, Herts: no repairing covenant is mentioned: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/170-72.

⁹¹⁹ **Withernwick**: (1) **£47 15s 4d**: Value calculated from LPL COMM/XIIa/17/169-172, 298-300. *VCHERVII*, 408 gives net value of £56: (fn. 12 citing: TNA C/54/3624, no 20; *TERAS IV*, 64); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/169-72. *TERAS* lists the income as above, adding the vicaridge house with the tithes at £30, and the annual payment out of the vicarage for tenths at £12s 8d: if these two figures are added to the figure of £56, one reaches the total which Cox gives as "the cleare value" of £86 12s 8d. This cannot be right, as it must be the gross value. In any event, the vicarial tithes and the payment therefrom should not be added to the gross value. Furthermore, *TERAS* gives the sum deducted as £12 1s 4d, without any indication of how this figure is reached. In any event it is inconsistent with his gross figure of £86 12s 8d and also his note of the prebend rent of £9 8s 8d.

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(3) Both *TERAS* & LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/170 give Suzanna Moore of Etherdwick as the impropratrix in 1650.

(4) In 1650, Mr George Cooke was minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the prebend of Holme Archiepiscopi) was the patron: *ibid*; *VCHERVII*, 412.

⁹²⁰ **Withernwick**: (1) **£30**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/170-1, 173; *TERAS IV*, 64; *VCHERVII*, 412 noting that the vicar was then charged with liability for repairing the chancel. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, 12s 8d was paid out of the vicarage for tenths, giving a net figure of £29 7s 4d, and the minister was liable to repair the chancel: *ibid*.

Wold Newton* **D** £37⁹²¹ Wold Newton* R

Wold Newton* **D** £30⁹²² V

Wressle* **Ha** £90⁹²³ R (incl chwl of Wressle R, Loftsome R, Newsome R & Burne R)

Wressle* **Ha** £26⁹²⁴ V (incl chwl of Wressle, Loftsome, Newsome & Burne)

(3) In 1650, Suzanna Moore of Etherdwick was the impropriatrix: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/170-1.

(4) In 1650, Mr George Cooke was minister: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 178.

(5) In 1650, the Commonwealth (formerly the prebend of Holme Archiepiscopi) was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Holderness*, 175.

⁹²¹ **Wold Newton**: (1) **£37**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/415; *TERAS II*, 59; *VCHERII*, 300. Cox inserts a '?' against the name of the preacher, Mr Peoples, which is not in the text. Lawrance suggests 'Peables': *Fasti Dickering*, 95.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropriator was Mr (probably Edward) Hutchinson: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Peoples was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Mr (probably Edward) Hutchinson was the patron: *Fasti Dickering*, 94; *VCHERII*, 301.

⁹²² **Wold Newton**: (1) **£30**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/415; *TERAS II*, 59; *VCHERII*, 301. Cox inserts a '?' against the name of the preacher, Mr Peoples, which is not in the text. Lawrance suggests 'Peables': *Fasti Dickering*, 95. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, apparently there were no deductions from the vicarage: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the impropriator was Mr (probably Edward) Hutchinson: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, Mr Peoples was the preaching minister: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, Mr (probably Edward) Hutchinson was the patron: *Fasti Dickering*, 94; *VCHERII*, 301.

⁹²³ **Wressle**: (1) **£90**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/368-9; *TERAS II*, 43.

(2) In 1650, £10 3s 4d was paid to the Commonwealth out of the rectory: *ibid*.

(3) In 1650, the **chwl tithes of Wressle, Loftsome, Newsome and Burne** belonged to Capt Ogle in the right of his wife: *ibid*.

(4) In 1650, the preaching minister was Mr Thomas Tate, at a salary of £26: *ibid*.

(5) In 1650, the Earl of Northumberland was the patron: *ibid*; *Fasti Harthill*, 270-1; Lawton, 373; ODNB; Sharp, f.17.

⁹²⁴ **Wressle**: (1) **£26**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/368-9; *TERAS II*, 43. See previous footnote.

(2) In 1650, no deductions were made from the minister's salary: *ibid*.

SUMMARY OF VALUES OF RECTORIES/PREBENDS

KEY:

Highlighted in green: peculiar

Highlighted in pale purple: rectory owned by ecclesiastical dignitaries

Highlighted in dusky purple: rectory owned by archbishop of York

Letters in red: rectory

Underlining: never appropriated or impropriated

Acklam: £90
 Aldbrough: £78 10s
 Argam: £40
 Atwick: £76
 Auburn & Fraithorpe: £46
Bainton: £283
 Barmby Moor: £63
Barmston: £106
Beeford: £192 11s
 Bempton: £120
 Bessingby: £90
 Beverley Minster £513
 Birdsall B: £168
 Bishop Burton: £195
 Bishop Wilton: £30;
 Boynton: £50
 Brantingham: £200
Bridlington: £170* (alone), or **£310**
 Bubwith: £150
 Bugthorpe: £130 3s 9d
Burnby: £50
 Burton Agnes: £242 (incl Harpham,
 Gransmoor, Thornholme & Haisthorpe)
 Burton Fleming: £96
 Burton Pidsea: £116
Burythorpe: £40
 Carnaby: £110
Catton & Stamford Bridge (incl Full
Sutton, Kexby, Scoreby & Gate Helmsley):
£120 6s
Catwick: £57 7s 4d
Cherry Burton: £147
 Cottingham: £271
Cowlam: £70
Easington: £177 10s* (1) (prob correct)
Eastrington: £100
 Ellerton & Aughton: £56
 Elloughton (incl Wauldby w Brough): £85
Etton: £140
Everingham: £40
 Fangfoss: £87

Filey: £180
 Flamborough: £208
Folkton: £105
Foston-on-the-Wolds: £146
Foxholes & Butterwick: £120
 Ganton: £50
 Garton-on-the-Wolds: £100
Goodmanham: £110
Goxhill: £44 6s 8d
 Great Driffield with Little Driffield: £300;
 Great Givendale with Little Givendale:
 £33 5s
 Grindale: £50
Halsham: £6;
 Harpham: £94
Harswell £24
 Hayton: £95
Hilston: £24 10s 8d
 Holme-on-the-Wolds: £102
Holmpton: £30 10s
 Hornsea: £90
Hotham: £65 6s 8d
 Howden (1) Howden Prebend: £96
 Howden (2) Thorpe Prebend: £70
 Howden (3) Barmby Marsh Prebend: £80
 Howden (4) Skelton Prebend: £100+
 Howden (5) Saltmarsh Prebend: £100
Huggate: £100
 Humbleton: £119 12s (incl Fitling, Flinton,
 Danthorpe & Elstronwick)
 Hunmanby: £180
 Hutton Cranswick: £250 15s 4d
Keyingham: £200
 Kilham: £250
 Kilnsea: £60
 Kilnwick Percy: £6
 Kilnwick: £230
 Kirby Grindalythe: £154
Kirby Underdale: £200
 Kirkburn: £275
Langtoft: £140
Langton: £10;
 Leconfield: £64 13s 4d

Leven: £81 13s 4d
Lockington: £173 5s
 Londesborough: £8;
 Long Riston: £80
 Lowthorpe: £90
 Lund: £164 10s 8d
 Mappleton: £137 13s 4d
 Market Weighton: £137
 Middleton-on-the-Wolds: £144
 Millington: £48 13s 4d
 Muston: £36
Nafferton: £260
 North Cave, Everthorpe with Drewton:
 £165 6s 8d
 North Dalton: £130
 North Frodingham: £74
 North Newbald: £160
 Norton: £80
Nunburnholme: £90
 Nunkeeling & Bewholme: £71
 Ottringham: £256
 Owthorne (incl S Frodingham, Rimswell
 & Waxholme): £47 16s 8d
Patrington: £183
 Paull: £66
 Pocklington: £264 3s 4d
 Preston: £287/6 16s 8d
 Reighton: £42
 Rillington & Scampston: £98
Rise: £74 12s 8d
Roos: £90
Routh: £69
Rowley: £160
 Rudston: £140
 Sancton: £123
Scorborough: £45
Scrayingham B: £146
 Seaton Ross: £60
Settrington B: £250
 Sherburn: £100
Sigglesthorpe: £152
 Skeckling, Burstwick & Ryhill: £155
 Skeffling: £15
 Skerne: £51 13s 4d
 Skidby: £60
Skipsea: £199
Skirpenbeck: £104
 Sledmere: £100
 South Cave: £249 6s 8d
South Dalton: £175

Sproatley: £60
 St James, Sutton: £166* (2) (prob correct
 one)
Sutton-super-Derwent: £100
 Swine: £379 17s
Thornton & Melbourne: £79
Thorpe Bassett: £50
Thwing: £127
Tunstall: £50
Walkington: £112
 Warter: £140
 Watton (£244)
 Wawne: £125
 Weaverthorpe: £140
 Welwick: £80 0s 10d
 West Heslerton (£50)
Westow: £80
 Wetwang: £400
 Wharram Percy: £100-105
 Wharram-le-Street: £32
 Wilberfoss: £61 3s 4d
 Willerby: £60
Winestead: £80
 Wintringham B: £150
 Withernsea: £61 3s 4d
Withernwick: £56
 Wold Newton: £37
 Wressle: £90

SUMMARY OF VALUE OF RECTORIES grouped in ascending order of gross value

<u>Number of group</u>	<u>Value range</u>	<u>Rectories</u> (in ascending order of the gross value of the rectory in 1649-50) [total no = 148 of which clergy owned 40]
1. i.e. 18 = 12%	£0-£49 19 ^s 11 ^d	Skeffling: £15; <i>Harswell</i> £24; <i>Hilston</i> : £24 10s; <i>Holmpton</i> : £30 10s; Wharram-le-Street: £32; Great Givendale with Little Givendale: £33 5s; Muston: £36; Wold Newton: £37; Argam: £40; <i>Burythorpe</i> : £40; <i>Everingham</i> : £40; Reighton: £42; <i>Goxhill</i> : £44 6s 8d; <i>Scorborough</i> : £45; Auburn & Fraisthorpe: £46; Kilnwick Percy: £46; Owthorne (incl S Frodingham, Rimswell & Waxholme): £47 16s 8d; Millington: £48 13s 4d [18 as at 1 Oct 19] [19/154 = 12.34%] [4/154 = 2.59%] [3/154 = 1.95%] [7/154 = 4.54%] [clergy own 5 of 18 = 28%]
2. i.e. 48 i.e. 32.4%	£50-£99 19 ^s 11 ^d	Boynton: £50; <i>Burnby</i> : £50; Ganton: £50; Grindale: £50; <i>Thorpe Bassett</i> : £50; Tunstall: £50; West Heslerton (£50); Ellerton & Aughton: £56; Withernwick: £56; <i>Catwick</i> : £57 7s 4d; Kilnsea: £60; Seaton Ross: £60; Skidby: £60; <i>Sproatley</i> : £60; Willerby: £60; Wilberfoss: £61 3s 4d; Withernsea: £61 3s 4d; <i>Barmby-on-the-Moor</i> : £63; Leconfield: £64 13s 4d; <i>Halsham</i> : £65; <i>Hotham</i> : £65 6s 8d; Paull: £66; <i>Routh</i> : £69; <i>Cowlam</i> : £70; [Howden (2) Thorpe Prebend: £70;] Nunkeeling & Bewholme: £71; N Frodingham: £74; <i>Rise</i> : £74 12s 8d; Atwick: £76; Aldbrough: £78 10s; Thornton & Melbourne: £79; [Howden (3) Barmby Marsh Prebend: £80;] Long Riston: £80; Norton: £80; <i>Westow</i> : £80; <i>Winestead</i> : £80; Welwick: £80 0s 10d; <i>Leven</i> : £81 13s 4d; [Elloughton (incl Wauldby w Brough): £85;] Londesborough: £85; Fangfoss: £87; Acklam: £90; Bessingby: £90; Hornsea: £90; Lowthorpe: £90; <i>Nunburnholme</i> : £90; <i>Roos</i> : £90; Wressle: £90; [Harpham: £94]; Hayton: £95; Burton Fleming: £96; [Howden (1) Howden Prebend: £96;] Rillington & Scampston: £98. (48 (incl W Heslerton & excl Harpham: 10 Oct 19)(48) [48/154 = 33.77%] [11/154 = 7.14%] [12/154 = 7.92%] [1/154 = 0.65%] [14/154 = 9.08%] [clergy own 10 of 48=21%][ignoring Howden prebends, which should be taken together & Elloughton part of Wetwang preb]
3. i.e. 37 i.e. 25%	£100- £149 19 ^s 11 ^d	<i>Eastrington</i> : £100; Garton-on-the-Wolds: £100; [Howden (5) Saltmarsh Prebend: £100;] <i>Huggate</i> : £100; <i>Langton</i> : £100; Sherburn: £100; Sledmere: £100; <i>Sutton-super-Derwent</i> : £100; [Howden (4) Skelton Prebend: £100+;] Wharram Percy: £100-

		105; Holme-on-the-Wolds: £102; Skirpenbeck : £104; Folkton : £105; Barmston : £106; Goodmanham : £110; Carnaby: £110; Walkington : £112; Burton Pidsea: £116; Humbleton: £119 12s (incl Fitling, Flinton, Danthorpe & Elstronwick); Bempton: £120; Foxholes & Butterwick : £120; Catton & Stamford Bridge (incl Full Sutton, Kexby, Scoreby & Gate Helmsley) : £120 6s; Sancton: £123; Wawne: £125; Thwing : £127; North Dalton: £130; Bugthorpe: £130 3s 9d; Market Weighton: £137; Mappleton: £137 13s 4d; Holme-on-Spalding-Moor: £140; Langtoft: £140; Warter: £140; Weaverthorpe: £140; Middleton-on-the-Wolds: £144; Cherry Burton : £147; Etton : £140; Rudston: £140; Foston-on-the-Wolds : £146; Scrayingham B : £146 (47) [37 ignoring Howden][40/154 = 25.97%] [12/154 = 7.92%] [9/154 = 5.84%] [1/154 = 0.65%] [14/154 = 9.08%][clergy own 7 of 37=19% ignoring Howden]
4.i.e. 20 = 13.5%	£150- £199 19 ^s 11 ^d	Bubwith : £150; Wintringham B: £150; Sigglesothorne : £152; Kirby Grindalythe: £154; Skeckling, Burstwick & Ryhill: £155; North Newbald: £160; Rowley : £160; Lund: £164 10s 8d; North Cave, Everthorpe with Drewton: £165 6s 8d; St James, Sutton: £166* (2) (prob correct one); Birdsall B: £168; Bridlington : £170*]; Lockington : £173 5s; South Dalton : £175; Easington : £177 10s* (1) (prob correct); Filey: £180; Hunmanby: £180; Patrington : £183; Beeford : £192 11s; Bishop Burton: £195; Skipsea : £199 (21) [21/154 = 13.64%] [3/154 = 1.95%] [3/154 = 1.95%] [2/154 = 1.29%] [6/154 = 3.89%][clergy own 5 of 20=25% or 20 if we exclude Brid = 25%]
5. i.e. 8 = 5.4%	£200- £249 19 ^s 11 ^d	Brantingham : £200; Keyingham : £200; Kirby Underdale : £200; Flamborough: £208; Kilnwick: £230; Burton Agnes : £242 (incl Harpham, Gransmoor, Thornholme & Haisthorpe); Watton (£244); South Cave: £249 6s 8d (8 incl Watton 1 Oct 19)(9) [7/154 = 4.54%][2/154 = 1.29%] [2/154 = 1.29%] [0/154 = 0%] [1/154 = 0.65%] [clergy own 3 of 8=37%]
6. i.e. 10 = 6.7%	£250- £299 19 ^s 11 ^d	Kilham : £250; Settrington B : £250; Hutton Cranswick: £250 15s 4d; Ottringham: £256; Nafferton : £260; Pocklington: £264 3s 4d; Cottingham: £271; Kirkburn: £275; Bainton : £283; Preston: £287/6 16s 8d (10) [10/154 = 6.49%][3/154 = 1.95%] [2/154 = 1.29%] [1/154 = 0.65%] [2/154 = 1.29%][clergy own 4 of 10=40%]

7. i.e. 3 = 2%	£300- £349 19 ^s 11 ^d	Great Driffield with Little Driffield: £300; Bishop Wilton: £304; Bridlington: £310 (3) [3/154 = 1.95%] [2/154 = 1.29%] [2/154 = 1.29% %] [0/154 = 0%][clergy own 2 of 3=67%]
8. i.e. 1 = 0.8%	£350- £399 19 ^s 11 ^d	Swine: £379 17s [clergy own 0%]
9. i.e. 2 = 1.4%	£400- £449 19 ^s 11 ^d	Wetwang: £400 (1) [1/154 = 0.65%] [1/154 = 0.65%] [1/154 =0.65 %] [0/154 = 0%] [clergy own 1 of 1] <i>Howden all prebends together £446+ [clergy own 1 of 2 = 50%]</i>
10.	£450- £499 19 ^s 11 ^d	-
11. i.e. 1 = 0.8%	£500- £549 19 ^s 11 ^d	Beverley Minster £513 [1/154 = 0.65%] [1/154 = 0.65%] [clergy own 0%]

Total 148

APPENDIX 18 - Rectories ordered according to ascending values given for them in 1649/50 by Parliamentary Surveys of the East Riding of Yorkshire plotted against citations for chancel neglect between 1567-1667

KEY:

Sandy yellow highlighting indicates that the parish is a peculiar

Red lettering indicates the living has a rector-incumbent

Blue lettering indicates townships which were not the subject of presentments

ABBREVIATIONS:

‘DoYV’ refers to T.M. Fallow, ‘Some Elizabethan Visitations of the Churches belonging to the Peculiar of the Deanery of York’, *YAJ*, XVIII, 197-233, 313-338. The passages to which reference is made below (with the exception of those in square brackets) were transcribed by Bernard Jennings, *A History of the Church and Parish of Kilham* (Kilham PCC, Grimsby, 1990), 21-2

‘Sharp’ refers to archbishop Sharp’s MS account of the East Riding in his diocese, compiled c 1694, with additions in 1706 and 1707 by him, and by others in 1716.

All other references come from the BIA.

NOTE:

All references for values drawn from the Parliamentary Survey of the East Riding are to be found in Appendix 17. That Parliamentary Survey does not contain entries for the following parishes: Sculcoates, Holy Trinity Hull, St Mary’s, Lowegate, Hull, N Ferriby, Kirk Ella, Kirkham, or Yedingham, or for those in the North Riding (and the Parliamentary Survey for the North Riding does not survive): Scalby and its chapel Cloughton, Scarborough, and Seamer and its chapels East Ayton, Cayton & Osgodby.

Some entries appear twice. These are entries where the Parliamentary Survey groups two or more values together (usually a mother church with its chapel(s)), but gives separate values for each, and where the visitation court books notes presentments separately for each. The word ‘alone’ indicates that the entry is part of a total which appears welsewhere. Usually (but not invariably) the impropriator will hold both the mother church and its chapels, so the total of their values is relevant. Some entries are for areas within a parish, such as Aike, Beverley Parks, Eske, Hullbridge, Molescroft, Stork-with-Sandholme, Thearne-with-Sicey, Tickton, Weel and Woodmansey. The latter are those which made up the tithes belonging to Beverley St John (there is no separate entry in the Parliamentary Survey for Beverley St John. The individual elements are therefore listed. Other cases are similar. References for chancel disrepair are set out against the individual parishes only.

Where parishes have the same value, those parishes within that group are listed alphabetically.

ER Rectory	£ s d	Chancel disrepair citations 1567-1667
Hallytreeholme and Weedland alone	13s 4d	
Little Kelk	£1	
Full Sutton alone	£1 10s	
Gate Helmsley alone	£1 17s 2d	No chapel [not in East Riding archdeaconry]
Scoreby alone	£2 13s 4d	No chapel [not in East Riding archdeaconry]
Rimswell alone	£3 16s 8d	
Kexby alone	£4 5s 6d	[not in East Riding archdeaconry]
Stockton alone	£5	No chapel [not in East Riding archdeaconry]
Kilnwick Percy	£6	None
Lt Givendale alone	£7	No chapel
Aike alone	£9	No chapel
Heigholme alone	£9	No chapel
Eddlethorpe alone	£10	No chapel
Firby alone	£10	No chapel
Grimthorpe alone	£10	No chapel
Hempholme alone	£10	No chapel
S Frodingham alone	£10	
Thoraldby alone	£11	No chapel
Grindale	£11 10s 4d / £50	None
Arras alone	£12	
Gt Hatfield alone	£12	V.1595-6/CB1, f.140r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.132r; V.1600/CB1, f.130r-v; V.1607/CB, f.114v; V.1619/CB, f.194r-v; V.1623/CB, f.325v; V.1627/CB, f.311r; V.1636/CB, f.226r
Owsthorpe alone	£12	
Woodmansey alone	£12	
Hedon alone	£12 2s 9d	None
Storthwaite alone	£14	No chapel
Waxholme alone	£14	
Withernwick alone	£14	V.1627/CB, f.331r; V.1640/CB, f.101v
Auburn alone	£15	None3
Danthorpe alone	£15	
Easthorpe alone	£15	
Skeffling	£15	V.1615/CB, f.234v; V.1636/CB, f.241v
Gt Givendale alone	£16	None
Some Waxholme tithes alone	£16	
Bonwick alone	£18	
Garton (incl Grimston)	£18	V.1627/CB, f.308v
Some Gt Hatfield tithes alone	£18	
Scampston alone	£18	none
Weel alone	£18	No chapel
Belthorpe alone	£20	No chapel
Dowthorpe & Oubrough (£20)	£20	No chapel
Gowthorpe alone	£20	No chapel
Flinton alone	£20	No chapel
Lt Hatfield alone	£20	No chapel
Howsham alone	£20	
Humbleton alone	£20	V.1575-CB1, f.74r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v
Menethorpe alone	£20	

Owthorne alone	£20	V.1575-CB1, f.72r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.140v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.134v; V.1600/CB1, f.128r; V.1604/CB, f.78v; V.1607/CB, f.97r; V.1615/CB, f.229v; V.1619/CB, f.206v; V.1623/CB, f.361r; V.1636/CB, 245r
Rotsea alone	£20	
Thirkleby alone	£20 10s	
Tickton, Hullbridge, Stork & Sandholme alone	£23	
Catfoss alone	£24	None
<u>Harswell</u>	<u>£24</u>	V.1627/CB, f.247v
<u>Hilston</u>	<u>£24 10s</u>	V.1595-6/CB1, f.141v; V.1633/CB 2, f.259r
Fitling alone	£25	
North Grimston	£25	V.1633/CB1, f.325r-v
Ryhill alone	£25	
Ellerton	£26	V.1575-CB1, f.81v; V.1586/CB, f.45r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r; V.1623/CB, f.179r
Leppington alone	£26	None
Rolston alone	£27	No chapel
Elstronwick alone	£29 12s	None
Aughton	£30	V.1586/CB, f.45r; V.1627/CB, f.235r; V.1640/CB, f.105r; V.1636/CB, f.251r-v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.348r-v; ER.V/CB2 (1665) f.83r-v
Great Cowden alone	£30	
Drypool w Southcoats	£30	V.1567-8/CB1, f.196r; V.1636/CB, f.219v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v
<u>Holmpton</u>	<u>£30</u>	None
Marton & Sewerby alone	£30	None
Thornton alone	£30	DoYV July 1568: V.1662-3/CB1, f.379r; V.1667/CB(a), f.37v
<u>Westow alone</u>	<u>£30</u>	V.1662-3/CB1, f.416r-v
<u>Youlthorpe alone</u>	<u>£30</u>	No chapel
Wharram-le-Street	£32	None
Dunnington alone	£32	V.1604/CB, f.91v; V.1607/CB, f.99v; V.1633/CB1, f.256v; V.1636/CB, f.218v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v
Gt Givendale ⁹²⁵ (incl Little Givendale & Grimthorpe)	£33 5s	None
Nunkeeling	£34	V.1586/CB, f.147v; V.1615/CB, f.217r
Lissett alone	£34 11s	None
<u>Melbourne alone</u>	<u>£35</u>	
Hayton alone	£36	V.1662-3/CB1, f.368v; V.1667/CB(a), ff.42v, 44r-v
Seaton alone	£36	V.1600/CB1, f.107r
Muston	£36	V.1594/CB, f.195r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.159r; V.1600/CB1, f.116r; V.1604/CB, f.119r; V.1607/CB, f.128v; V.1615/CB, f.182v; V.1619/CB, f.236r
Ulrome alone (some tithes)	£36	None
Millington alone	£36 13s 4d	None
Bewholme	£37	V.1615/C.B, f.217r
Wold Newton	£37	V.1575-CB1, f.88v; V.1575-CB2, f.169v
<u>Siggleshorne alone</u>	<u>£38</u>	V.1575-CB1, f.77r; V.1575-CB2, f.154v; V.1586/CB, f.151r; V.1619/CB, f.214r
Mappleton alone	£38 13s 4d	V.1590-1/CB1, f.131v; V.1600/CB1, f.137r-v; V.1604/CB, f.86v; V.1607/CB, f.113r; V.1619/CB, f.201v; V.1636/CB, f.229v
Argam	£40	None

⁹²⁵ Including Lt Givendale and Grimthorpe (no values given).

Bracken alone	£40	
Brighton and Gunby alone	£40	No chapel in either place
Burythorpe	£40	V.1623/CB, f.210v; V.1674/CB, f.329v
Cottam	£40	
<u>Everingham</u>	<u>£40</u>	V.1640/CB, f.112v
Fimber alone	£40	None
Fridaythorpe alone	£40	V.1636/CB, f.301v
Helperthorpe alone	£40	V.1662-3/CB1, f.407v
Wansford alone	£40	None
Eastburn alone	£42	
Reighton	£42	V.1595-6/CB1, f.105r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r; V.1633/CB1, f.347r; V.1636/CB, f.308v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.66r
Bolton alone	£44	No chapel
<u>Goxhill</u>	<u>£44 6s 8d</u>	None
Bielby alone	£45	None
Scorborough	£45	V.1586/CB, f.134r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.101v
Shiptonthorpe alone	£45	None
Fraisthorpe alone	£46	None
Owthorne ⁹²⁶	£47 16s 8d	
Millington ⁹²⁷	£48 13s 4d	
Boynton	£50	V.1575-CB1, f.91r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB3 f.202r; V.1586/CB, f.163r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.176v; V.1594/CB, f.192v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.107r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.161r
Brough, Dringhoe and Upton alone	£50	No chapel
Burnby	£50	None
Ganton	£50	V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v
Garrowby alone	£50	No chapel
Grindale	£11 10s 4d/ £50	None
West Heslerton	£50	V.1615/CB, f.174r
Knapton	£50	None
Speeton only	£50	None
Thorpe Bassett	£50	None
Tunstall	£50	V.1590-1/CB1, f.138r; V.1594/CB, f.178r
Weaverthorpe alone	£50	V.1636/CB, f.312v
Withernwick	£56	V.1640/CB, f.101v
Buckton alone	£60	
Catwick	£57 7s 4d	V.1575-CB1, f.73r; V.1575-CB2, f.151r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.317r
Filey alone	£60	None
Kilnsea	£60	V.1575-CB1, f.72r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.72r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209v; V.1586/CB, f.156v; V.1633/CB1, f.264r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.74v
Seaton Ross	£60	V.1600/CB1, f.107r
Skidby (Cottingham's chapel)	£60	None
Sproatley	£60	V.1567-8/CB1, f.194v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.71r; V.1627/CB, f.327r; V.1633/CB1, f.279v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.59r
Willerby	£60	V.1586/CB, f.160v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.108v; V.1600/CB, f.120r; V.1607/CB, f.130v; V.1615/CB, f.184a-185r; V.1623/CB, f.208v; V.1633/CB1, f.352v

⁹²⁶ Including S Frodingham (£10), Rimswell (£3 16s 8d) & Waxholme (£14).

⁹²⁷ Including Owsthorpe (£12).

Wilberfoss	£61 3s 4d	V.1594/CB, f.161v
Withernsea	£61 3s 4d	V.1594/CB, f.179v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.174r; V.1600/CB1, f.140r; V.1604/CB, f.88r; V.1607/CB, f.112v; V.1615/CB, f.237r; V.1619/CB, f.218v; V.1623/CB, f.174v; V.1633/CB1, f.282r-v
Barmby Moor	£63	None
Leconfield	£64 13s 4d	V.1586/CB, f.135v; V.1607/CB, f.149r; V.1640/CB, f.117r
Halsham	£65	V.1590-1/CB1, f.139r; V.1594/CB, f.179r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.146r; V.1600/CB1, f.141r
Humbleton ⁹²⁸	£65	V.1575-CB1, f.74r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v
<u>Hotham</u>	<u>£65 6s 8d</u>	<u>V.1595-6/CB1, f.124v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v; V.1600/CB1, f.98v</u>
Marton alone	£66	
Paull	£66	V.1575-CB1, f.71v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; V.1594/CB, f.175r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175v; V.1600/CB1, f.136r; V.1607/CB, f.115v; V.1615/CB, f.231r; V.1619/CB, f.209v; V.1623/CB, f.165v; V.1627/CB, f.320r; V.1633/CB1, f.272v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r
Kirkburn alone	£67	V.1674/CB, f.2247r
<u>Routh</u>	<u>£69</u>	<u>ER.V/CB.1 (1663) Routh f.89v</u>
Buttsburn and Southburn alone	£70	
Cowlam	£70	Inst AB 10A, fo. 7r-8r, 9r
Nunkeeling & Bewholme	£71	Nunkeeling: V.1586/CB, f.147v; Bewholme: V.1615/C.B, f.217r
Burton Agnes alone	£74	V.1575-CB1, f.92v; V.1586/CB, f.161v; V.1633/CB1, f.331r
Haisthorpe and Thornholme alone	£74	
N Frodingham	£74	None
<u>Rise</u>	<u>£74 12s 8d</u>	<u>None</u>
Meltonby and Yapham alone	£75 10s	
Atwick	£76	V.1575-CB1, f.71r; V.1575-CB2, f.147v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207r; V.1594/CB, f.180r; V.1627/CB, f.303r;
Beswick alone	£78	V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1604/CB, f.105v; V.1636/CB, f.252v
Aldbrough	£78 10s	V.1567-8/CB1, f.204r
Thornton ⁹²⁹ & Melbourne	£79	
½ of Arnold, Benningholme, Grange, Rowton and N & S Skirlaugh alone	£80	S Skirlaugh: V.1578-9/CB1, f.69r
Lt Driffeld & Elmswell	£80	V.1636/CB, f.257r
Market Weighton alone	£80	V.1578-9/CB1, f.44v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.103v; V.1640/CB, f.123v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.380r
Rillington alone	£80	V.1578-9/CB1, f.33v; V.1586/CB, f.124r; V.1607/CB, f.158r-v; V.1619/CB, f.223r; V.1633/CB1, f.327r; ER.V/CB.4 (1678) f.231v
Long Riston	£80	V.1633/CB1, f.274v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.327r
Norton	£80	None

⁹²⁸ Including Fitling (£25) and Flinton (£20).

⁹²⁹ Including Melbourne (£35) and Storthwaite (£14).

Westow ⁹³⁰	£80	V.1662-3/CB1, f.416r-v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) Westow f.41v
<u>Winestead</u>	<u>£80</u>	V.1619/CB, f.217v
Welwick ⁹³¹	£80 0s 10d	V.1640/CB, f.100v-
Leven ⁹³²	£81 13s 4d	
Bilton, Ganstead, Thirtleby and Wyton alone	£83	None
Elloughton alone ⁹³³	£85	V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r; V.1636/CB, f.260r
Londesborough ⁹³⁴	£85	None
Fangfoss	£87	DoYV August 1570; V.1590-1/CB1, f.109r; DoYV 1591; DoYV January 1592; DoYV May 1594; DoYV 1595; V.1595-6/CB1, f.126r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.166v; DoYV 1596; V.1600/CB1, f.100r; DoYV1601; V.1607/CB, f.135r; V.1633/CB1, f.298v
Acklam	£90	V.1636/CB, f.286r
Bessingby	£90	None
Hornsea	£90	V.1575-CB1, f.71r; V.1575-CB2, f.148r; V.1615/CB, f.222v; V.1633/CB1, f.258v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.324r
Lowthorpe	£90	V.1586/CB, f.161r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v; V.1594/CB, f.193r; V.1619/CB, f.235r
Nunburnholme	£90	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.191v
Roos	£90	None
Wressle ⁹³⁵	£90	V.1615/CB, f.211r; V.1619/CB, f.176v
Kirby Grindalythe alone	£91	V.1575/CB1, f.66r; V.1633/CB1, f.324r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.409r-v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) ff.35v-36r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) ff.31v-32r
Harpham and Gransmoor alone	£94	V.1633/CB1, f.343r
Hayton ⁹³⁶	£95	V.1662-3/CB1, f.368v; V.1667/CB(a), ff.42v, 44r
Burton Fleming	£96	V.1575-CB1, f.91v; V.1575-CB2, f.172r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.36v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.201r-v; V.1600/CB, f.117v V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r-v
Tibthorpe alone	£96	
Allerthorpe & Waplington alone	£96 7s 2d	None
Rillington & Scampston	£98	
Catton & Stamford Bridge alone	£100	Catton: none Stamford Bridge: V.1575-CB2, f.155v
Eastrington	£100	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.194r; V.1586/CB, f.67r; V.1604/CB, f.70r; V.1607/CB, f.234r; V.1615/CB, f.243r; V.1640/CB, f.129r
Garton-on-the-Wolds	£100	V.1586/CB, f.159v; V.1594/CB, f.190r; ER.V/CB.4 (1678) f.227r
Huggate	£100	None
Langtoft alone	£100	V.1619/CB, f.235v; V.1627/CB, f. 296v; V.1636/CB, f.288r
Langton	£100	V.1575-CB1, f.67r

⁹³⁰ Including Eddlethorpe (£10), Firby (£10) and Menethorpe £20.

⁹³¹ Including Thorpe and Plewland (no values given).

⁹³² Including Hempholme (£10), Heigholme (£9) and Hallytreeholme and Weedland (13s 4d).

⁹³³ But including Brough and Wauldby (no values given).

⁹³⁴ Including Easthorpe (£15).

⁹³⁵ Including Burne, Loftsome and Newsome.

⁹³⁶ Including Burnby, Bielby (£45) and Storthwaite/Storwood (£14).

Molescroft	£100	
<u>Scrayingham</u>	<u>£100</u>	V.1623/CB, f.213v
Sherburn	£100	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.180r; V.1586/CB, f.126v; V.1590-91/CB1, f.181v; V.1594/CB, f.185r; V.1615/CB, f.173r; V.1636/CB, f.290r
Sledmere	£100	V.1590-91/CB1, f.179r; V.1619/CB, f.225v; V.1636/CB, f.290v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.413v; Sharp, f.131
<u>Sutton-upon-Derwent</u>	<u>£100</u>	<u>V.1640/CB, f.120r</u>
Wharram Percy	£100	V.1575-CB1, f.66v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.179v; V.1586/CB, f.125v-126r
Wintringham	£100	V.1604/CB, f.111r
Holme-o-t-Wolds	£102	ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.151r
Pocklington alone	£104	V.1590-1/CB1, f.112r; V.1594/CB, f.158r; DoYV May 1594: DoYV 1598; V.1662-3/CB1, f.373v
Skipsea	£104	V.1590-1/CB1, f.133v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175r;
Skirpenbeck	£104	None
<u>Folkton</u> (incl Flixton & Flotmanby)	<u>£105</u>	V.1590-1/CB1, f.168r; V.1633/CB1, f.342r-v, 498v; V.1636/CB, f.302v
<u>Barmston alone</u>	<u>£106</u>	V.1619/CB, f.187r; V.1633/CB1, f.254r
<u>Goodmanham</u>	<u>£110</u>	V.1623/CB, f.180v; V.1636/CB, f.261r
Carnaby	£110	None
<u>Foggathorpe, Gribthorpe and Harlthorpe alone</u>	<u>£110</u>	No chapel in any of these places
Kirby Grindalythe ⁹³⁷	£111 10s	
<u>Walkington</u>	<u>£112</u>	V.1615/CB, f.244v; V.1619/CB, f.174v
Burton Pidsea	£116	V.1586/CB, f.151r; V.1604/CB, f.91v-; V.1615/CB, f.219r
Humbleton ⁹³⁸	£119 12s	
Bempton	£120	V.1636/CB, f.297v; V.1640/CB, f.136v
<u>Foxholes⁹³⁹</u>	<u>£120</u>	V.1636/CB, f.303r
<u>Catton & Stamford Bridge</u> (incl <u>Full Sutton</u> , <u>Kexby</u> , <u>Scoreby & Gate Helmsley</u>)	<u>£120</u>	
Sancton (incl Houghton)	£123	V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v; V.1586/CB, f.50r; V.1600/CB1, f.97r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v
Bugthorpe alone	£124 3s 9d	V.1604/CB, f.114r
Wawne	£125	V.1595-6/CB1, f.138r; V.1600/CB1, f.128r; V.1662-3/CB1, ff.346v-347v
N Cave w Drewton & Everthorpe	£125 6s 8d	V.1586/CB, f.44v; V.1594/CB, f.159r
<u>Barmston with 1 part Ulrome</u>	<u>£126</u>	V.1619/CB, f.187r-v; V.1633/CB1, f.254r
<u>Beeford alone</u>	<u>£126</u>	None
<u>Thwing⁹⁴⁰</u>	<u>£127</u>	<u>None</u>
North Dalton	£130	V.1633/CB1, f.307r
<u>Skeckling w</u> Burstwick alone	£130	None
Bugthorpe ⁹⁴¹	£130 3s 9d	V.1604/CB, f.114r;
Swine alone	£135 10s 4d	V.1578-9/CB1, f.69r
Market Weighton ⁹⁴²	£137	

⁹³⁷ Including Thirkleby (£20 10s).

⁹³⁸ Including Danthorpe (£15), Elstronwick (£80), Fitling (£25) and Flinton (£20).

⁹³⁹ Including Boythorpe and Butterwick.

⁹⁴⁰ Including Octon & Grange (no values given).

⁹⁴¹ Including Thoraldby & Stockton.

⁹⁴² Including Arras (£12) and Shiptonthorpe (£45).

Mappleton ⁹⁴³	£137 13s 4d	
Beverley Parks	£140	No chapel
Etton	£140	None
Holme-on-Spalding-Moor	£140	V.1619/CB, f.163r; V.1627/CB, f.248r
Langtoft ⁹⁴⁴	£140	Langtoft: V.1619/CB, f.235v; V.1627/CB, f. 296v; V.1636/CB, f.288r
Rudston	£140	V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160v; V.1619/CB, f.238v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v
Warter	£140	V.1595-6/CB1, f.119r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.162v; V.1604/CB, f.108v; V.1607/CB, f.140r; V.1615/CB, f.211r; V.1623/CB, f.192v
Weaverthorpe ⁹⁴⁵	£140	
Wetwang	£140	V.1586/CB, f.155v, 163r
Middleton-on-the-Wolds	£144	None
Foston-on-the-Wolds (incl Brigham, Fisholme & Kelk)	£146	None
Scrayingham ⁹⁴⁶	£146	
Cherry Burton	£147	V.1662-3/CB1, f.358r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) ff.85v-86r
Bubwith ⁹⁴⁷	£150	V.1619/CB, f.154v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v
Kirby Underdale alone	£150	V.1567-8/CB1, ff.153v, 175v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.179v; V.1633/CB1, f.324r
Sigglesthorpe ⁹⁴⁸	£152	
Skeckling w Burstwick ⁹⁴⁹	£155	
North Newbald	£160	V.1586/CB, f.57r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; V.1594/CB, f.156v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.116r; V.1623/CB, f.187r; V.1627/CB, f.255v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.372r
Rowley	£160	V.1586/CB, f.45v ; V.1604/CB, f.99r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.374v
Lund	£164 10s 8d	V.1600/CB1, f.101v; V.1615/CB, f.199r
North Cave, Everthorpe with Drewton	£165 6s 8d	V.1586/CB, f.44v; V.1594/CB, f.159r
St James, Sutton	£166	None
Birdsall	£168	V.1575-CB1, f.66r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.181r; V.1594/CB, f.185v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.98v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.156v; V.1615/CB, f.171r; ER.V/CB.3 (1670) f.43r
Bridlington alone	£170	None
Lockington	£173	None
South Dalton	£175	V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v
Easington (incl Out Newton)	£177 10s	Easington: V.1662-3/CB1, f.318r-v Out Newton: V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v
Filey	£180	None
Hunmanby (incl Fordon chpl)	£180	Hunmanby: V.1575-CB1, f.90r; V.1575-CB2, ff.171r, 182v; V.1578-9/CB1, ff.38v-39v; V.1607/CB, f.130r; V.1619/CB, f.234r; Fordon: V.1586/CB, f.165r; V.1594/CB, f.189v

⁹⁴³ Including Great Cowden (£30), Great Hatfield (£12), Rolston (£27) and Witherwick (£14).

⁹⁴⁴ Including Cottam (£40)

⁹⁴⁵ Including Helperthorpe (£40) and W & E Lutton (£50).

⁹⁴⁶ Including Howsham (£20) and Leppington (£26).

⁹⁴⁷ Including Brighton and Gunby (£40), Foggathorpe, Gribthorpe and Harlthorpe (£110) and Spaldington and Willitoft (no value given).

⁹⁴⁸ Including Catfoss (£24), Little Hatfield (£20), some of Great Hatfield tithes (£18), Seaton tithes (£36) and some Waxholme tithes (£16)

⁹⁴⁹ Skeckling w Burstwick (£130) & Ryhill (£25).

Patrington	£183	V.1567-8/CB1, f.189v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.173v; V.1600/CB1, f.135v; V.1604/CB, f.77v;
Bishop Wilton alone	£190	V.1623/CB, f.177r-v
Beeford ⁹⁵⁰ (incl Lissett & Dunnington chpls)	£192 11s	
Bishop Burton	£195	None
Skipsea ⁹⁵¹	£199	
Brantingham (incl Blacktoft & Ellerker)	£200	Brantingham: V.1627/CB, f. 268r Blacktoft: V.1600/CB1, f.56v; V.1633/CB1, f.315v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r Ellerker: V.1575-CB1, f.84r; V.1575-CB2, f.160r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.52v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.193v; V.1586/CB, f.64r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.121r-v; V.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, f.60r; V.1619/CB, f.180v; V.1623/CB, f.218v; V.1633/CB1, f.315r-V.1636/CB, f.406v; V.1640/CB, f.129v
Eske alone	£200	No chapel
Keyingham	£200	Royal Visit 1559 p 68: f.99v; V.1575-CB1, f.73v; V.1586/CB, f.149r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.129r; V.1594/CB, f.176v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.136r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.170r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.326v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.83r-v
Kirby Underdale w Garrowby (£50)	£200	
Flamborough	£208	V.1604/CB, f.120r
Gt Driffild alone	£220	V.1623/CB, f.200r; V.1636/CB, f.257v
Nafferton alone	£220	V.1594/CB, f.192r
Hutton Cranswick w Sunderlandwick alone	£226	
Kilnwick ⁹⁵²	£238	Kilnwick: V.1590-1/CB1, f.116r; V.1594/CB, f.158v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.103r; V.1607/CB, f.143r; V.1633/CB1, f.302r
Burton Agnes ⁹⁵³	£242	
Watton	£244	V.1600/CB1, f.99v;
South Cave ⁹⁵⁴	£249 6s 8d	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.189v; V.1623/CB, f.217r;
Kilham	£250	DoYV Jan 1593; V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r; DoYV Feb 1595: Sept 1598: August 1599: Sept 1601: August 1602: V.1607/CB, f.128v; V.1627/CB, f.294v
Settrington	£250	None
Hutton Cranswick ⁹⁵⁵	£250 15s 4d	None
Ottringham	£256	None
Nafferton ⁹⁵⁶	£260	
Pocklington ⁹⁵⁷	£264 3s 4d	
Cottingham	£271	V.1571-2/CB, f.75v; V.1586/CB, f.43r; V.1594/CB, f.163r; V.1600/CB1, f.90v;
Kirkburn ⁹⁵⁸	£275	
Bainton	£283	None

⁹⁵⁰ Including Dunnington (£32) and Lissett (£34 11s).

⁹⁵¹ Including Brough, Dringhoe and Upton (£50), Bonwick (£18) and part of Ulrome tithes (£36).

⁹⁵² Including Beswick (£78) & Bracken (£40).

⁹⁵³ Including Gransmoor and Harpham (£94) and Haisthorpe and Thornholme (£74).

⁹⁵⁴ Including Broomfleet, Faxfleet and Oxmardike (£70) and Weadley and Woodhouse (£6 6s 8d).

⁹⁵⁵ Including Rotsea (£20) and Sunderlandwick.

⁹⁵⁶ Including Pockthorpe (no value given) and Wansford (£40).

⁹⁵⁷ Including Allerthorpe & Waplington (£96 7s 2d) and Meltonby and Yapham (£75 10s).

⁹⁵⁸ Including Buttsburn and Southburn (£70), Eastburn (£442) and Tibthorpe (£96).

Preston (incl Lelley)	£287 16s 8d	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.204v; V.1594/CB, f.167r; V.1600/CB1, f.134r; V.1604/CB, f.79v; V.1607/CB, f.98v; V.1619/CB, f.209r; V.1623/CB, f.164v; V.1627/CB, f.318v
Gt Driffield with Lt Driffield & Elmswell	£300	
Bishop Wilton	£304 ⁹⁵⁹	V.1623/CB, f.177r
Bridlington ⁹⁶⁰	£310	
Swine (incl Coniston & Fairholme) ⁹⁶¹		
Wetwang ⁹⁶²	£400	
<i>Howden</i> ⁹⁶³	£446	V.1575-CB1, f.85r; V.1575-CB2, f.161v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r-v; V.1586/CB, f.66r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.118r; V.1594/CB, f.127r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.177r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v; V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, ff.407v, 409v; V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1667/CB(a), f.30r
Beverley St John	£513	Not just chancel V.1595-6/CB1, f.122v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.164v; V.1600/CB1, f.91v; V.1607/CB, ff.136v-137v; V.1619/CB, ff.164v-166v; V.1627/CB, f.249v

⁹⁵⁹ Including Belthorpe (£20), Bolton (£44), Gowthorpe (£20) and Youlthorpe (£30).

⁹⁶⁰ Including Buckton (£60), Sewerby and Marton (£30) and Speeton (£50).

⁹⁶¹ Including Dowthorpe & Oubrough (£20), ½ of Arnold, Benningholme, Grange Rowton and N & S Skirlaugh (£80), Bilton, Ganstead, Thirtleby and Wyton (£83), Drypool and Southcoats (£30) and Marton (£66).

⁹⁶² Including Fimber (£40), Fridaythorpe (£40), Elloughton (£85) and Kirby Wharfe (not in East Riding archdeaconry)

⁹⁶³ Comprising: (1) Howden prebend (Howden & Knedlington: £96), (2) Thorpe prebend (Thorpe, Blackholme, Belby & Kilpin: £70), (3) Barmby prebend (Barmby Marsh & Asselby: £80), (4) Skelton prebend (Skelton & Laxton: £100+), and Saltmarsh prebend (Saltmarsh, Cotness, Metham & Yokefleet: £100).

APPENDIX 20 - Bells and plate in East Riding churches 1603-1690

In order of deaneries and peculiars

This Appendix summarises the relevant information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1630 and 1700 and citations in the 1660s relating to those matters and the fabric of the buildings themselves, and identifies (1) bells or plate probably acquired between 1640 and 1660 or in 1660s in response to 1662-3 citations and (2) bells or plate acquired in 1670s possibly in response to 1662-3 citations.

See Appendix 10 for information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1547 and 1603, and Appendix 31 for information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1690 and 1730.

In all these appendices, the place in which a chapel appears (i.e., whether alphabetically or after its mother church) and whether it has a separate number assigned to it depends on the extent to which the chapel has gained an independent or quasi-independent status. Any difficulty in finding a church or chapel may be resolved by consulting Appendix 2.

KEY and ABBREVIATIONS:

Olive highlighting indicates churches/chapels cited in 1660s for serious defects in their body

Mid-green highlighting indicates churches/chapels cited in 1660s for less serious defects in their body

Light green highlighting indicates churches/chapels cited in 1660s for relatively minor defects in their body

The absence of highlighting indicates churches/chapels not cited in 1660s for defects in their body

Grass green highlighting indicates bells or plate probably acquired between 1640 and 1660 or in 1660s in response to 1662-3 citations

Pale grey highlighting indicates bells or plate acquired in 1670s possibly in response to 1662-3 citations

Fawn highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates information on bells

Blue highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates information on plate

Turquoise highlighting demarcates one deanery from another

<u>ABBREVIATION</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
Boulter, <i>Bells II, III</i>	Boulter, W.C., 'Inscriptions on the Church Bells of the East Riding', <i>Yorkshire Archaeological Journal</i> , vol. ii (1873), 82-86, 216-225; vol. iii (1875), 26-32, 403-407
Fallow	Fallow, T.M, (completed and edited by McCall, H.B.) 'Yorkshire Church Plate', <i>Yorkshire Archaeological Society</i> , vol I (Leeds, 1912)

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Cited bells</u> -	<u>Surviving C17th & C18th bells</u>	<u>Cited plate</u> -	<u>Surviving C17th & C18th plate</u>	<u>Fabric</u>
BUCKROSE					
Birdsall	Bell 1701				964
Burythorpe					965
Cowlam	Bell 1663				Steeple ⁹⁶⁶
East Heslerton					967
West Heslerton					968
Kirby Grindalythe					969
Kirby Underdale		One dated 1677			Not beautifying ⁹⁷⁰
Kirkham Priory					971
Knapton				Silver cup, London, 1657, given by Ralph Lutton in 1689	972
Langton				Silver cup, York, made by James Plummer, free in 1619	973
Norton					Steeple; no font ⁹⁷⁴
Rillington		One dated 1641		Silver cover for cup made by Marm Best, York, free in 1657	Roof, walls, pavements (floors), & windows ⁹⁷⁵
Scampston (R's chapel)			Silver cup with cover & pot		976
Scrayingham					Not beautifying ⁹⁷⁷
Leppington					978
Settrington		One dated 1635		Silver paten, London, 1637	'Very much out of repair' ⁹⁷⁹
Sherburn	Bells 1663	One dated 1659		Silver cover, 1643, York, Robt Harrington	Steeple ⁹⁸⁰
		One dated 1663		Silver cup 1675, York, Robt Williamson	
Skirpenbeck					981

⁹⁶⁴ BIA, CP.I.134; BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.404v.

⁹⁶⁵ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.405r.

⁹⁶⁶ BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.35r: bell out of tune. Church unrepaired in 1633: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.324r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.405v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.35r.

⁹⁶⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.408r.

⁹⁶⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.408r.

⁹⁶⁹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.409r.

⁹⁷⁰ Boulter, *Bells III*, 405; BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.408v.

⁹⁷¹ 'Vacat'; 'information wanting': BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.405r. Perhaps still standing in 1670: ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.46r.

⁹⁷² Cup inscribed 'The Gift of Ralph Lutton Esq to the Chappelle of Knapton Febr ye 8th 1689': Fallow, 277.

⁹⁷³ Fallow, 283. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.410r.

⁹⁷⁴ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.411v.

⁹⁷⁵ Boulter, *Bells III*, 406. Fallow, 302. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.411v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.37r.

⁹⁷⁶ Scampston was cited in 1633 for want of a silver cup with a cover and a pewter pot for bringing communion wine: wardens said they used those of the mother church: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.328r. Only modern plate survives: Fallow, 307-8.

⁹⁷⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.414v.

⁹⁷⁸ No complaints about fabric: chapel still standing and in reasonable condition in 1723: *Dering's Visitation*, 230.

⁹⁷⁹ Boulter, *Bells III*, 406. Fallow, 310. Fabric: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.48v.

⁹⁸⁰ Boulter, *Bells III*, 406. 1663 bell inscribed 'SOLI DEO GLORIA 1663 WG IR': *ibid*; Fallow, 310-11. Steeple in disrepair and bells out of tune: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.38v.

⁹⁸¹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.414r.

Sledmere		One dated 1638			982
Thorpe Bassett				Silver cup cover, York, 1632 or 1635, Thos Harrington	983
Westow		One dated 1659			984
Wharram Percy			Silver cup		Roof ⁹⁸⁵
Wintringham					Windows ⁹⁸⁶
Yedingham	Bells 1662				Not beautifying; seats broken ⁹⁸⁷
DICKERING					
Argam					988
Auburn					989
Bempton				Silver cup with cover made York 1620; C17 brass alms dish	990
Bessingby					991
Boynton					992
Burton Agnes		One dated 1634			993
Burton Fleming	Bells 1663				Porch, windows, pulpit, steeple, font ⁹⁹⁴
Carnaby		Two dated 1630	Silver cup & flagons	Silver cup, York, 1683, Mark Gill	Roof ⁹⁹⁵
Filey		One dated 1675			996
Flamborough	Bell 1662				Steeple & church out of repair ⁹⁹⁷
Folkton		One dated 1675			998
Fordon				Silver cup bought for 22s in 1661 prob local smith at Scarb or Brid – not Hull or York	999
Foston-on-the-Wolds				Silver cup, London, 1618	1000
Fraisthorpe					Not beautifying ¹⁰⁰¹
Ganton		One dated 1682			1002

⁹⁸² Boulter, *Bells III*, 406. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.413v.

⁹⁸³ Fallow, 325-26. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.415r.

⁹⁸⁴ Boulter, *Bells III*, 407. Fabric: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.41v.

⁹⁸⁵ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.415v.

⁹⁸⁶ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.415r.

⁹⁸⁷ Ibid; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.42r.

⁹⁸⁸ Disappeared by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8.

⁹⁸⁹ Auburn had two bells by 1731, when the chapel was taken down: Boulter, *Bells II*, 216.

⁹⁹⁰ Cup inscribed 'William Robinson Roger Robinson Churchwardens Ano 1619': Fallow, 215-16; *VCHERII*, 15. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.384v.

⁹⁹¹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁹⁹² BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.385r.

⁹⁹³ Boulter, *Bells II*, 216. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.383v.

⁹⁹⁴ BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), ff.57r-58v; BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) ff.57r-58v.

⁹⁹⁵ Boulter, *Bells II*, 216; BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r. Cup inscribed 'Ex Dono Dominae Elizabethae Strickland Anno Domini 1685': Fallow, 234. Fabric: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.126v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r; ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.26r, (1676), f.93v.

⁹⁹⁶ Boulter, *Bells II*, 216. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.391r.

⁹⁹⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.391v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.52r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.117r.

⁹⁹⁸ Boulter, *Bells II*, 216. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.406r; V.1667/CB(a), f.1v.

⁹⁹⁹ Engraved 'pretium 22^s 1661': Fallow, 250.

¹⁰⁰⁰ Cup inscribed 'Foston 7 of May 1619': Fallow 251. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.391r.

¹⁰⁰¹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

¹⁰⁰² Boulter, *Bells II*, 217. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

Garton-o-t-Wolds				Silver cup dated 1662 York	1003
Grindale					1004
Hackness				Silver cup, London, 1605	1005
Harwood Dale				Little silver chalice with cover, London 1627; silver cup with cover, both York, 1662; 2 pewter flagons & 2 plates	1006
Harpham		Two, dated 1610 and 1617			1007
Hunmanby		Two dated 1663		Silver cup, York, 1639, Robt Harrison, free in 1616 Pewter flagon Silver paten, London, 1679	1008
Lowthorpe					1009
Muston					1010
Nafferton	Bells 1662				Steeple ¹⁰¹¹
Reighton		One dated 1675			Chapel not in good repair ¹⁰¹²
Rudston	Bell(s) 1663	One dated 1663			1013
Ruston Parva	-	-	-	-	1014
Scalby	Bells 1662, 1670, 1672, 1674	3 dated 1678			Porch & steeple ¹⁰¹⁵
Cloughton					Not beautifying ¹⁰¹⁶
Scarborough				Silver cup, York 1638. Silver cup York, 1672, John Plummer, free in 1648	No steeple, no font ¹⁰¹⁷
Seamer					1018
E Ayton				Silver cup, London, 1609x1639	1019

¹⁰⁰³ Fallow, 254. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

¹⁰⁰⁴ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

¹⁰⁰⁵ Cup inscribed 'hackness parysh in Yorkshire 1605': Fallow, 92. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.396r.

¹⁰⁰⁶ Hackness' chapel. Chalice and cup both inscribed 'HACKNESS: PARISH', and all 4 pewter items engraved 'ST MARGRET'S CHAPELL 1636': Fallow, 94-95.

¹⁰⁰⁷ One bell inscribed '+ IESUS BE OVR SPEED 1610'; the other, '+ IHESUS BE OVR SPEED 1617': Boulter, *Bells II*, 217.

¹⁰⁰⁸ Boulter, *Bells II*, 217. Pewter flagon inscribed 'Christopher Littil minister, Richard Edmond William Nicholson Churchwardens of Hunmanby 1668' and paten inscribed 'Ex Dono A.W.': Fallow, 275-76. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.345r.

¹⁰⁰⁹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

¹⁰¹⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

¹⁰¹¹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.398v.

¹⁰¹² Boulter, *Bells II*, 218. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.59v.

¹⁰¹³ Boulter, *Bells II*, 218; BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.59v; (bells and steeple)

¹⁰¹⁴ Lowthorpe's chapel: still stands; by 1650 separate stipend for its minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/398-9; *VCHERII*, 276.

¹⁰¹⁵ Boulter, *Bells II*, 216. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.400v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.60r; ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.38r, (1671), f.81r, (1672), f.115v (bells, porch and steeple).

¹⁰¹⁶ Scalby's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.388r.

¹⁰¹⁷ 1638 cup inscribed 'The gift of M^r Willim Thompson to St Marie's Church in Scar: Who died Decemb^r y^e first 1637'; 1672 cup inscribed 'This Cupp for the use of St Mary of Scarbrough Sam^l Hodgson John Chapman Rich: Willson Nicol Huntrods Church Wardings Ano 1672'. This cup was bought from John Plummer on 13 December 1672; it weighed 9 ½ oz, and cost £3 1s 6d. The old cup, which weighed 6½ oz, was sold to Plummer for £1 12s 6d: Fallow, 164. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.401r.

¹⁰¹⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.401v.

¹⁰¹⁹ Chapel of Seamer. The only markings on cup are the initials of the maker, which appear to be 'FT', and may be the mark of F. Terry, of London, who made cups and other vessels between 1609 and 1639: Fallow, 71-2. 'Information wanting': BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.384r.

Cayton					1020
Speeton				Silver cup, York, 1645	1021
Thwing				Silver cup and silver paten, both London, 1689; both given by Abp Thos Lamplugh in 1689	1022
Willerby near Filey	Bells 1665; 1670	One dated 1638 One dated 1676			Not beautifying; church out of repair ¹⁰²³
Wold Newton		One dated 1694			1024
HARTHILL					
Aughton	Bell 1672	One dated 1672			Church out of repair, all windows unglazed ¹⁰²⁵
E Cottingwith (A's chapel)					1026
Bainton	-	One dated 1665	-	-	1027
Bishop Burton		One dated 1663			Steeple/ tower ¹⁰²⁸
Bubwith				Silver cup, London, 1631	1029
Spaldington					1030
Willitof					1031
Burnby					Font ¹⁰³²
Catton	Bells 1662	One dated 1681		Silver cup, London, 1617 Silver cup, York, 1636, John Thompson, free in 1633 Silver salver, York 1681, Mark Gill, free in 1680	Fabric, windows, pews ¹⁰³³
Stamford Bridge	-	-	-	-	1034
North Cave				Silver cup, Hull, c. 1630-40, R Robinson	1035

¹⁰²⁰ Chapel of Seamer BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.388v.

¹⁰²¹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.401r; Fallow, 318.

¹⁰²² Both cup and paten are inscribed 'Thwing In usum, S: Mensae D.D: Tho: Ebor: MDCLXXXIX': Fallow, 326. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.402r.

¹⁰²³ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.26r; ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.39r; Boulter, *Bells II*, 219. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.403r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.64r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.26r.

¹⁰²⁴ Boulter, *Bells II*, 219. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.402v.

¹⁰²⁵ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1672), f.103r; bell inscribed 'Gloria in altissimis Deo H:H church-warden': Boulter, *Bells III*, 28. Fabric: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.83v.

¹⁰²⁶ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.359r.

¹⁰²⁷ Boulter, *Bells II*, 219. Fabric: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.254v; V.1674/CB, f.243r.

¹⁰²⁸ Boulter, *Bells II*, 222. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB, f.349r; *VCHERIV*, 9.

¹⁰²⁹ Cup inscribed 'Welham Bridge Chapel': Fallow, 228. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v.

¹⁰³⁰ Bubwith's chapel. The chapel was still standing in 1662: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.378v. See next footnote.

¹⁰³¹ Bubwith's chapel. The chapel was still standing in 1640, and in 1649/50, when the Parliamentary Survey recommended that Spaldington and Willitof be made one parish, and Willitof to be the parish church; but the entry in 1662 was 'information wanting': BIA, 1640/CB, f.124r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.382v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/368.

¹⁰³² BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.349v.

¹⁰³³ Bells: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.357v; bell inscribed 'I: Horsley I: Bolderston churchwardens S.S. Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 26. Plate: 1617 cup: Fallow, 319 (in Stamford Bridge chapel at time of Fallow's visit); 1633 cup: Fallow, 233-34; salver inscribed 'Ex dono Margareta Headlam de Kexby viduae 1682': *ibid.* Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.357v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.6v.

¹⁰³⁴ The chapel (probably a chantry chapel) was suppressed in the C16; materials from it had been sold by 1556; and it was in decay in 1575; but in 1598, its inhabitants claimed it was served by a curate who took the tithes of the township for his stipend and provided all services except burial; this was still in dispute in the 1630s; the chapel of St Leonard is shown on a map of 1616, but had apparently gone by 1650: *VCHERIII*, 155-64.

¹⁰³⁵ Cup inscribed 'North Cave': Fallow, 294. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.373r.

Cherry Burton					1036
Cottingham		One dated 1638	Plate, pewter	Silver chalice & cover, both York, 1663	1037
North Dalton					Porch ¹⁰³⁸
South Dalton					1039
Ellerton					Steeple; church out of repair ¹⁰⁴⁰
Etton		One dated 1662		Silver cup, London, 1609 Silver paten, London 1694	Roof ¹⁰⁴¹
Everingham					1042
North Ferriby	3 bells 1688				1043
Full Sutton					No font ¹⁰⁴⁴
Goodmanham		One dated 1663		Silver chalice, York, Wm Waite, free in 1653, d. 1689	Church out of repair ¹⁰⁴⁵
Harswell					1046
Hessle	4 bells 1688	One dated 1645		Silver cup, Hull, R. Robinson, free 1617	Windows ¹⁰⁴⁷
Holme-on-the-Wolds					1048
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor		One dated 1640			1049
Hotham			1674		Steeple ¹⁰⁵⁰
Huggate	Bells 1685	One dated 1665			1051
Hutton Cranswick		One dated 1635 Two dated 1678			1052
Kilnwick-on-the-Wolds	Bells 1676				Church & leads out of repair ¹⁰⁵³
Beswick					Chapel in decay ¹⁰⁵⁴
Kilnwick Percy				Silver cup, York?, 1685	1055

¹⁰³⁶ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.358r.

¹⁰³⁷ Boulter, *Bells II*, 223. Plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.358v; Cup inscribed 'This Challis belongs to Cottingham Churchwardens William Wilkinson and Peter Wride 1663': Fallow, 236. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.358v.

¹⁰³⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.359v.

¹⁰³⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰⁴⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.360v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.86v.

¹⁰⁴¹ Boulter, *Bells II*, 223. Fallow, 247. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.360r.

¹⁰⁴² BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.360v.

¹⁰⁴³ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.11v. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.329r.

¹⁰⁴⁴ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.406v.

¹⁰⁴⁵ Bell inscribed: 'Venite Exultemus domino Robert Clarke 1663 SA RT SS': Boulter, *Bells III*, 29. Chalice inscribed 'Good-madham Challice 1663': Fallow, 255. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363r.

¹⁰⁴⁶ Chancel in decay in 1627: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.247v.

¹⁰⁴⁷ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.13v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 224. Cup inscribed: 'GEOR : TURNER DECEASED : DECEMBER THE 24 1630 * GAVE 5 MARKE : TOWARDS : BYING : THIS : PECE : OF PLATE * FOR HESSELL CHURCH': Fallow, 261. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.325r.

¹⁰⁴⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.368r.

¹⁰⁴⁹ Boulter, *Bells III*, 29. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.368r.

¹⁰⁵⁰ Plate: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.245v. Fabric: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.299v; ER.V/CB.5 (1685), f.189v.

¹⁰⁵¹ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1685) f.189v; Boulter, *Bells III*, 27. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.369r.

¹⁰⁵² Boulter, *Bells II*, 220. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.369r.

¹⁰⁵³ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.81r. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.369v.

¹⁰⁵⁴ Kilnwick's chapel. BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.24v.

¹⁰⁵⁵ Fallow, 279. Fabric: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.302r.

Kirkburn	Bells 1663; 1672; 1678	One dated 1678			1056
Kirk Ella	3 bells 1688	Two dated 1674		Silver cup, Hull, bought in 1676 by £5 bequest in 1674 from Francis Wright	1057
Leconfield		One dated 1662 and one dated 1667			1058
Lockington	Bells 1663	One dated 1662		Silver cup, London, 1656	Church out of repair ¹⁰⁵⁹
Londesborough	Bells 1678			Silver cup & paten-cover, both York, 1664, Robt Williamson, cover Silver cup, and paten-cover, both London, 1677	Walls & seats ¹⁰⁶⁰
Lund		One dated 1639			1061
Middleton-on-the- Wolds				Silver cup, London, 1633	Not paving church Roof not mended ¹⁰⁶²
Nunburnholme					Disrepair of church & churchyard ¹⁰⁶³
Rowley				Silver cup, date 1634 engraved on it, Hull, R Robinson, free in 1617. Silver paten and silver flagon	Disrepair of church & churchyard ¹⁰⁶⁴
Sancton				Silver cup, York, 1681, George Gibson	1065
Scorborough					1066
Sculcoates					1067
Seaton Ross		One dated 1650			Not causing church to be repaired ¹⁰⁶⁸
Skerne				Silver cup, prob York, 1662	1069
Skidby	Bells 1676; 2 bells 1688				Windows & church disrepair ¹⁰⁷⁰

¹⁰⁵⁶ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.24v; ER.V/CB.3 (1672), f.104v; ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.213v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 220. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.370r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.24v.

¹⁰⁵⁷ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB6 (1688), f.10v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 224. Plate: Fallow, 281. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.326v.

¹⁰⁵⁸ Bells: one inscribed 'Ex dono ffra: wright 1676': Boulter, *Bells II*, 224. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.371r.

¹⁰⁵⁹ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.25r; Boulter, *Bells II*, 220. Cup inscribed 'Wm Remington Lockinton, & I Richardson Ch: Wardens': Fallow, 286. Fabric: BIA, ER.V/C.1 (1663) f.25r.

¹⁰⁶⁰ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.214r. Plate: 1664 cup and paten-cover both inscribed 'Loundsbrough': Fallow, 286; 1677 cup and paten-cover: ibid, 279. Fabric: BIA, V.1667/CB(a), f.32r.

¹⁰⁶¹ Boulter, *Bells II*, 220. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.371r.

¹⁰⁶² Cup inscribed, 'Presented to the Parish of Middleton by Matthias Crouch Rector Anno Domino [sic] 1702': Fallow, 29-92. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.371v.

¹⁰⁶³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.373v.

¹⁰⁶⁴ Both paten and flagon inscribed 'Rowley P'rish 1702': Fallow, 305. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.374v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.27r.

¹⁰⁶⁵ Cup inscribed 'William Waudby & Thomas Dewett Churchardn' and 'Is of Sainton 1682': Fallow, 307. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v.

¹⁰⁶⁶ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v.

¹⁰⁶⁷ In 1649/50 Drypool and Sculcoates had had no minister for 4½ years: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/241-42.

¹⁰⁶⁸ Boulter, *Bells III*, 30. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.378r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.102r.

¹⁰⁶⁹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.375v; Fallow, 313.

¹⁰⁷⁰ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.89r; ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.12r. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.377r.

Sutton-upon-Derwent		One dated 1637		Silver cup, York, 1609, Peter Pearson; silver paten-cover	1071
Warter					1072
Watton					1073
Wilberfoss		One dated 1667			1074
Wressle		One dated 1681			1075
BEVERLEY					
Beverley Minster	Bells 1607; 1627; 1633; 1663	One dated 1663		Silver cup & paten-cover, Hull, 1666 gift of Ann dau of Robt Cartwright alderman of Bev & wife of Ald Rich Wilson, with inscription to that effect	Windows ¹⁰⁷⁶
Beverley St Mary		One dated 1631		Two silver cups given by Joseph Wilson, minister of St Mary's, CWs Wm Dunn, Wm Stoute, Robt Coulson & Richard Webster, with similar inscriptions to the same effect; cover for one made by John Thompson of York, free 1633; the other, London 1630	1077
Beverley St Nicholas					Derelict ¹⁰⁷⁸
HULL					
Hull Holy Trinity				Silver cup, London, 1605.	Not beautifying ¹⁰⁷⁹
				Silver flagon, London, 1606	
				Silver cup, London, 1612	
				Silver alms-dish, F. Terry, working in London 1609-1639.	
				Two silver cups, Hull, c. 1630-40, both Robt Robinson, free in 1617	
				Silver paten, gift of Mr George Crowle Merchant CW of Trinity Ch 1656, London, 1655, with inscription to that effect	
				Silver alms-dish, London, 1663, given by Eleanor Crowle in 1664	
Hull St Mary Lowgate				Silver cup, London 1619, given by Thos Crathorne, mercer, in 1620, with inscription to that effect	1080

¹⁰⁷¹ Boulter, *Bells III*, 27; Paten-cover inscribed '1609 Wiliam Vaghan Chevchwardon': Fallow, 322-23. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.380v.

¹⁰⁷² BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.378r.

¹⁰⁷³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.380r.

¹⁰⁷⁴ Bell inscribed 'Gloria in altissimis Deo W.D W.L church-wardens': Boulter, *Bells III*, 27. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.381v.

¹⁰⁷⁵ Boulter, *Bells III*, 30. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.381r.

¹⁰⁷⁶ Cited in 1633 for having a bell which had been riven for many years: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.137v; V.1627/CB, f.249v; V.1633/CB1, f.289r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.29r; Boulter, *Bells II*, 221. Plate: Fallow, 218-19. Fabric: v 1663 reference.

¹⁰⁷⁷ Boulter, *Bells II*, 222. Fallow, 221. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.355v.

¹⁰⁷⁸ 'Church being demolished & almost ruined: quo die dci gard et allt that there pish church is soe farr demolished to the dry ground that it is not to be repaired by them nor the pish': BIA, ER.V/CB1 (1663) f.29v.

¹⁰⁷⁹ Plate: the 1606 flagon is inscribed 'Ex dono Johannis Lister quondam Aldermani et Mercatoris huius ville de Kingston super hull qui obiit 19 January 1616' and the 1612 cup is pricked '✠ The Guifte of Thomas Ferris to ✠ Trinity Church in Hull 1612': Fallow, 271-74. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.340v.

¹⁰⁸⁰ Fallow, 269-70. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.340r.

				2 silver cups, Hull, both probably 1638, given by John Swan, with inscriptions to that effect	
				Silver cup, London 1641, given by Sir John Lister in 1640, with inscription to that effect	
				2 silver patens, one 1635, given by Richard Parkins, in 1641 and another, of 1746 or 1746, a copy of one given with a silver alms-dish (London, 1638) in 1638 by John Swan, merchant.	
Hull chapel of Trinity House				Silver paten, Hull, c 1660, gift of Mr John Pearson twice warden of TH, with inscription to that effect	1081
				Silver cup and paten-cover, Hull, c 1690	
HOLDERNESS					
Aldbrough	Bell 1705	One dated 1634 One dated 1664	Silver cup	1662 Silver cup & paten-cover, both York, 1663	1082
Atwick					Not beautifying ¹⁰⁸³
Barmston	Bell 1676				1084
Brandesburton				Silver cup made in Hull c. 1630-40 by R Robinson, free in 1617	Not beautifying ¹⁰⁸⁵
Burstwick					1086
Catwick					Not beautifying ¹⁰⁸⁷
Drypool					No font ¹⁰⁸⁸
Easington			Silver cup & pewter flagon		Church in disrepair ¹⁰⁸⁹
N Frodingham	Bells 1670			Silver cup, Hull, R Robinson, free 1617'	1090
Garton	Bells 1676, 1678				1091
Goxhill					Porch ¹⁰⁹²
Halsham					Porch ¹⁰⁹³
Hedon	Bells 1688	Three dated 1686 and one dated 1687			Roof ¹⁰⁹⁴
Hilston	Bells 1687				Steeple ¹⁰⁹⁵

¹⁰⁸¹ Fallow, 270-73.

¹⁰⁸² Bells: BIA, CP.I.26; Boulter, *Bells II*, 82. Plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.313r Cup inscribed 'Steph: Geere Viccar Thos: Settingington Clerke Nicho: Heward Jo: Johnson Eliz Birks Geo: Middleton Churchwardens': Fallow, 210. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.313r.

¹⁰⁸³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.314r.

¹⁰⁸⁴ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.58v. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.315v.

¹⁰⁸⁵ Fallow, 226. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.314v.

¹⁰⁸⁶ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.337v.

¹⁰⁸⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317r.

¹⁰⁸⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.76r.

¹⁰⁸⁹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.318r.

¹⁰⁹⁰ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.4v. Cup inscribed 'North Frodingham coope 1629 Gorge [sic] Thornton John Foster': Fallow, 296.

¹⁰⁹¹ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.60v, (1678), f.201v. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.319v.

¹⁰⁹² BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.320r.

¹⁰⁹³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.322r.

¹⁰⁹⁴ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.5v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.320v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.81r.

¹⁰⁹⁵ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1687), f.247r. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.322v.

Hollym	Bells 1681			Silver cup, York, 1671, Roland Kirby	1096
Holmpton					Not beautifying or repairing ¹⁰⁹⁷
Hornsea		One dated 1634		(Unmarked) silver cup	1098
				Silver cup, Hull, c 1670	
Humbleton		One dated 1676			1099
Elstronwick					Not beautifying ¹¹⁰⁰
Keyingham					1101
Kilnsea	Bells 1663; 1665				Roof; church in great danger to fall ¹¹⁰²
Leven					1103
Marfleet				Silver cup, Hull, c. 1660-80; silver cover dated 1668	1104
Nunkeeling					Not beautifying ¹¹⁰⁵
Ottringham	Bell 1663, 1674, 1687, 1688	Three dated 1699			1106
Owthorne					Not beautifying or repairing ¹¹⁰⁷
Rimswell		One dated 1630			1108
Pattrington		Two dated 1674			1607, 1615, 1627, 1633, 1636 ¹¹⁰⁹
Paull	Bells 1676		Chalice 1662		Vestry seats ¹¹¹⁰
Thorngumbald	Bells 1688		Flagon 1676		1111
Rise					1112
Long Riston		One dated 1665			1113

¹⁰⁹⁶ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1681), f.75r. Plate: Fallow, 263. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.321v.

¹⁰⁹⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.321r.

¹⁰⁹⁸ Bells: Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Unmarked cup inscribed 'The gift of Mr Leonard Robinson of Hornsea to the use of the Church for euer whoe dyed February 26th 1655'; 1670 cup inscribed 'Hornsea Parish Church': Fallow, 264-5. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.325r.

¹⁰⁹⁹ Bell inscribed '+On Saboth al to church we cal Ben. Hardy + A.G. 1676 + Peter Tympern church-warden': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.323v.

¹¹⁰⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.319r.

¹¹⁰¹ BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.44r.

¹¹⁰² Bells and fabric: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.82r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) ff.45r-46r, 74v.

¹¹⁰³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.319r.

¹¹⁰⁴ Fallow, 290. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.327v.

¹¹⁰⁵ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.328r.

¹¹⁰⁶ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.4v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r.

¹¹⁰⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, ff.329v-330r.

¹¹⁰⁸ Owthorne's chapel. Boulter, *Bells II*, 85.

¹¹⁰⁹ One bell inscribed '+God save the King 1674 G†σ, and another inscribed: '+ Agreed on at Pattrington to cast the bells by Samvel Provd rector T Hildyard wardens E Webster T Burton I Dalton E Smith I Pickard 1674 G†σ': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Samuel Proud rec 1662-82; CWs in 1674: BIA, ER.V/CB.3(1673), f.126r (1673), (1674) f.169r: Johannes Dalton, Geo Billany guard vet; Tim Hildyard gen, Johannes Burton guard nov; Franciscus Smith, Willimus Reim. Fabric: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.116r; V.1615/CB, f.230v; V.1633/CB, f.271v; V.1636/CB, f.235r.

¹¹¹⁰ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.67r. Plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r. Fabric: V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r; V.1667/CB(a), ff.55v-56v.

¹¹¹¹ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.7v. Plate: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.71v.

¹¹¹² BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.335v.

¹¹¹³ Bell inscribed 'Soli Deo Gloria 1665 SS Timothie Rhodes rector HW CW TV churchwardens': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.327r.

Roos		One dated 1665, one dated 1676			1114
Routh	Bells 1677 1688				Not beautifying ¹¹¹⁵
Sigglesthorpe				Silver flagon, Norwich, 1639, missing Silver alms-plate made by Marm Best of York, free 1657	1116
E/Great Hatfield					1117
Skeffling		One dated 1692			1118
Skipsea		One dated 1676 One dated 1695			1119
Ulrome 156		One dated 1675			1120
Sproatley 157					Chancel ¹¹²¹
Sutton St James	Bells 1688				1122
Swine					1123
Bilton					Not beautifying ¹¹²⁴
Skirlaugh		Two dated 1678		Silver cup, Hull, c. 1630-40, R Robinson	1125
Wyton					Decay & ruin for 40 years ¹¹²⁶
Welwick		One dated 1676		Silver cup and cover, Hull, c. 1640, R Robinson free in 1617; cover has date 1640 inscribed on it.	1607; 1686 ¹¹²⁷
Winestead					Disrepair in leads & walls ¹¹²⁸
Withernsea					Chancel until 1633: whole church in 1633 ¹¹²⁹
PECULIARS					

¹¹¹⁴ One bell inscribed 'Venite Exultemus Domino 1665 SS PK AR churchwardens'; another dated 1676 inscribed 'Pacio Crventos Andreas Gurney me fecit NL I Thet WM CW 1676': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.335r.

¹¹¹⁵ Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1677), f.139v; ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f. 7r. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.335r.

¹¹¹⁶ Flagon inscribed 'Presented to Sigglesthorpe Church': Fallow, 312-13. Fabric: BIA, V.1667/CB(a), f.59r.

¹¹¹⁷ Skipsea's chapel.

¹¹¹⁸ Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.336r.

¹¹¹⁹ Bell inscribed 'Venite Exultemus Domino 1676 C.F. I.I. TD. WI churchwardens SS Ebor': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.367r.

¹¹²⁰ Skipsea's chapel. Bell inscribed 'Gloria in excelsis Deo 1675 SS Ebor I.I churchwarden': Boulter, *Bells II*, 86. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.344r.

¹¹²¹ Fabric: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.279v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r.

¹¹²² Bells: BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.7r.

¹¹²³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.339v.

¹¹²⁴ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316r.

¹¹²⁵ One bell inscribed 'Sabbata pango + R+I +AG 1678', the other, 'Soli Deo pax hominibus AG 1678': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. Plate: Fallow, 315.

¹¹²⁶ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.346r.

¹¹²⁷ Bell inscribed 'Est campana Iesus maribus dans optime plauvs +WK + TC _ Cwards 16AG76 Tho Crathorn SP': Boulter, *Bells II*, 86. Plate: Fallow, 330. Fabric: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.111r; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.218r.

¹¹²⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.345v.

¹¹²⁹ Unroofed in 1609; tower demolished in 1623; abandoned by mid C17. Fabric: BIA, V.1604/CB, f.88r; V.1607/CB, f.112v; V.1615/CB, f.237r; V.1619/CB, f.218v; V.1623/f.173v; V.1633/CB1, f.282r-v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/169-72, 298-300; *VCHERV*, 45.

Burton Pidsea	Bells 1667	Three dated 1677		Silver cup, Hull c.1630-40 RR & silver cover dated 1638	Disrepair of leads, windows ¹¹³⁰
Foxholes					Disrepair of church ¹¹³¹
Butterwick				Silver cup and cover, York, Wm Waite, 1662	¹¹³²
Weaverthorpe		One dated 1637 One dated 1677			Disrepair of leads & walls ¹¹³³
Helperthorpe			Silver cup 1662		¹¹³⁴
E Lutton					¹¹³⁵
W Luttons				Silver cup, York, 1633, Robt Williamson	Steeple, 1662 ¹¹³⁶
Wharram-le-Street					¹¹³⁷
Allerthorpe					¹¹³⁸
Barmby Moor		One dated 1670			¹¹³⁹
Fangfoss					¹¹⁴⁰
Great Givendale				Silver cup, York, John Thompson, free in 1633	Roof disrepair & no font ¹¹⁴¹
Hayton				Silver cup, York, 1628; silver paten, London, 1677	¹¹⁴²
Bielby		One dated 1638			¹¹⁴³
Kilham		One dated 1663			¹¹⁴⁴
Millington					Roof disrepair & no font ¹¹⁴⁵
Pocklington		One dated 1650		Silver cup, York, 1655, York, John Plummer, gift of Mrs Jane Belt 1673, inscribed to that effect	¹¹⁴⁶
Thornton					Chancel disrepair ¹¹⁴⁷
Yapham				Silver cup, London, 1637	¹¹⁴⁸
Great Driffild		One dated 1685			¹¹⁴⁹

¹¹³⁰ Bells: BIA, 1667/CB(a), f.57r; one inscribed 'God be our good speed TS 16AG77'; another, 'Iohn Mitchinson and Samvell Nightingale churchwardens 16AG77'; and the third, '+ Andreus Gurney fecit me et dvos alios honeste +16+77': Boulter, *Bells II*, 83. Plate: Fallow, 232. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, ff.316v; V.1667/CB(a), f.57r.

¹¹³¹ BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.52v.

¹¹³² Foxhole's chapel. Plate: Fallow, 233. Fabric: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.332v; ER.V/CB.4. (1678), f.226v.

¹¹³³ One bell inscribed 'SOLI DEO GLORIA 1637 IAMES FOVSTER VICAR GEORGE TOMSON WILLIAM WORDY CHVRCH WARDENS BRYAN GRAY CLARKE', the other, GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1677': Boulter, *Bells III*, 407. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.416v.

¹¹³⁴ Weaverthorpe's chapel. Plate and fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.407v.

¹¹³⁵ West Lutton's chapel.

¹¹³⁶ Cup inscribed 'Chapell of lutton': Fallow, 289. Fabric: BIA, 1662-3/CB1, f.411r.

¹¹³⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.416r.

¹¹³⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.348v.

¹¹³⁹ Bell inscribed 'Venite Exultemus Domino AO Dom 1670 IOIW churchwardens': Boulter, *Bells III*, 26. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.351v.

¹¹⁴⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.362v.

¹¹⁴¹ Fallow, 254. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v. Unclear whether this is Millington's disrepair or that of Great Givendale.

¹¹⁴² Fallow, 259. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.368v.

¹¹⁴³ Hayton's chapel. Boulter, *Bells III*, 28. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.354v.

¹¹⁴⁴ Boulter, *Bells II*, 217. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.397r.

¹¹⁴⁵ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v. Unclear whether this is Millington's disrepair or that of Great Givendale.

¹¹⁴⁶ Boulter, *Bells III*, 27. Fallow, 300. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.374v.

¹¹⁴⁷ Pocklington's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.379r.

¹¹⁴⁸ Pocklington's chapel. Cup inscribed 'For ye use of ye Chappell of Yapham Thomas Barnard William Cresier Chappell Wardens, Anno Domini 1722': Fallow, 337. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.379v

¹¹⁴⁹ Boulter, *Bells II*, 219. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.389r.

Little Driffield					1150
Acklam				Silver cup with cover, York, 1682	1151
Wawne		One dated 1632, one dated 1638			1152
Preston	Bells 1662	Two dated 1662 One dated 1696		Silver paten, Hull, c. 1689	1153
Tunstall			Silver bowl 1662		1154
Mappleton	Bell 1662		Chalice		Decay, 1607; not adorning church ¹¹⁵⁵
Bishop Wilton		One dated 1649 and one dated 1687		Silver cup, York, 1685, Robt Williamson	1156
Bugthorpe					1157
Fridaythorpe					1158
Bridlington					Window disrepair; not beautifying church ¹¹⁵⁹
Withernwick					1160
Langtoft	Great bell 1682	One dated 1641		Silver cup, York, 1634, James Plummer	General, 1607; church leads in disrepair in 1662 ¹¹⁶¹
Cottam				Silver communion cup, York, 1609, Francis Tempest; paten-cover, same marking	1162
North Grimston				Silver cup, London, 1641.	1163
N Newbald		One dated 1663, one dated 1667		Silver cup, York, made by John Plummer, free in 1648	Windows ¹¹⁶⁴
Market Weighton			Silver cup; 2 pewter flagons	Silver cup & paten- cover; & two pewter flagons	1165
Shiptonthorpe				Silver cup, York, 1679, Roland Kirby	Door & porch disrepair ¹¹⁶⁶

¹¹⁵⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.389v.

¹¹⁵¹ Cup inscribed "Richard Crosier Joseph Simson Churchwardens An^o Do 1684": Fallow, 242. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.404r.

¹¹⁵² Boulter, *Bells II*, 86. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.346v.

¹¹⁵³ Bells: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.331v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Paten inscribed 'The Gift of M.A': Fallow, 301. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.331v.

¹¹⁵⁴ Plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.343r. Fabric: BIA, V.1633/CB, f.280v.

¹¹⁵⁵ Bells and plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.327v. Fabric: BIA, V.1604/CB, f.86v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.327v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.84r.

¹¹⁵⁶ Boulter, *Bells III*, 26. Fallow, 224. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.357r.

¹¹⁵⁷ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.405r.

¹¹⁵⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.405v.

¹¹⁵⁹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.385v.

¹¹⁶⁰ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.345v.

¹¹⁶¹ Bells: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.397v; Boulter, *Bells II*, 218. Fallow, 282. Fabric: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.122v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.397v.

¹¹⁶² Langtoft's chapel. Cup and paten-cover: Fallow, 235-36.

¹¹⁶³ Langtoft's chapel. Cup inscribed: "Ex dono Thome Langley Armigeri": the Langleys were formerly lords of the manor: Fallow, 256. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.407r.

¹¹⁶⁴ Boulter, *Bells II*, 224. Fallow, 296. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.372r.

¹¹⁶⁵ Cup inscribed 'John Strumbe Robt. Buterman Church Wardens Markitt Weighton': Fallow, 290-1. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.380r-v; V.1667/CB(a), f.38r.

¹¹⁶⁶ Market Weighton's chapel. Cup inscribed 'John Smith Chapell Warden 1679': Fallow, 311. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.377v.

Wetwang		One dated 1677	Cup & flagons		General, 1607; steeple, 1662 ¹¹⁶⁷
Elloughton			Silver cup	Silver cup, Hull, given by Robt Carlill, mercer, to Elloughton in 1678, inscribed to that effect	¹¹⁶⁸
Fimber					Chapel disrepair ¹¹⁶⁹
South Cave		One dated 1676		Silver cup, Hull, c. 1640, Christopher Watson Two silver alms-dishes, London, 1685	¹¹⁷⁰
Beeford		One dated 1675			¹¹⁷¹
Dunnington					Chapel demolished ¹¹⁷²
Lissett				Silver cup, gift of Chr Hildyard in 1671 and inscribed to that effect, and silver cover, both made by Marmaduke Best, of York, free in 1657	¹¹⁷³
Brantingham		One dated 1634		Silver cup with cover, which also forms a paten, hall-marked York, 1608	Porch unroofed; windows unglazed; walls dilapidated ¹¹⁷⁴
Blacktoft					¹¹⁷⁵
Ellerker					Chapel disrepair ¹¹⁷⁶
Eastrington		One dated 1663		Pewter dish with maker's mark R. Chambers, a pewterer in York, 1691-1731	¹¹⁷⁷
Holtby				Silver cup, York, 1687	Roof ¹¹⁷⁸
Howden				Silver cup, York, 1624, Robt Williamson; silver paten-cover	Not beautifying ¹¹⁷⁹
Barmby Marsh					Not beautifying ¹¹⁸⁰
Laxton					Not beautifying ¹¹⁸¹
Walkington				Silver cup and paten cover, London, 1630	Chancel ¹¹⁸²
Welton			Plate		¹¹⁸³
Melton					¹¹⁸⁴

¹¹⁶⁷ Bell inscribed 'Venite Exultemus Domino 1677 Mr Shirt Vicar SS Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 407. Plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.417r. Fabric: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.155v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.417r.

¹¹⁶⁸ Wetwang's chapel. Plate: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.361r; Fallow, 244-5. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.361r.

¹¹⁶⁹ Wetwang's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.403v.

¹¹⁷⁰ Boulter, *Bells III*, 222. Fallow, 317.

¹¹⁷¹ Bell inscribed 'Gloria in excelsis Deo 1675 TH IS churchwardens SS Ebor': Boulter, *Bells II*, 82. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.315r.

¹¹⁷² Beeford's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v.

¹¹⁷³ Beeford's chapel. Fallow, 285. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.327r.

¹¹⁷⁴ Boulter, *Bells II*, 222. Cup and cover: Fallow, 226. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.353v; V.1667/CB(a), f.27r.

¹¹⁷⁵ Brantingham's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r.

¹¹⁷⁶ Brantingham's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.362r.

¹¹⁷⁷ Boulter, *Bells III*, 28. Fallow, 243. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.361v.

¹¹⁷⁸ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.507r; *VCHERIII*, 3; *VCHNRII*, 143-45.

¹¹⁷⁹ Paten-cover has same hallmarks as cup but is also inscribed '1638': Fallow, 267. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, ff.351v-352r.

¹¹⁸⁰ Howden's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.351v.

¹¹⁸¹ Howden's chapel. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.370r.

¹¹⁸² Cup inscribed 'This belongs to the parish of Wockinton': Fallow, 328. Fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.382r.

¹¹⁸³ Plate and fabric: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.381v.

¹¹⁸⁴ Welton's chapel. Allegedly gone by 1556: *CPR 1569-72*, 1941; Sharp, f.87.

APPENDIX 21: Quakers in Holderness, East Riding: 1653-1693

EXPLANATORY NOTE:

This table identifies Quakers in the East Riding by listing East Riding places in Holderness in alphabetical order, and then listing their names against those places, again in alphabetical order by surname first, and then by their first name. Sometimes entries which refer to wives simply state '[X's] wife', because references to wives often do not include their first names, and, since men then often married more than once, it is not always possible to be certain whether references are to the same woman or to two different women. The numbering of wives is my reconstruction: there may have been more than one person with the husband's name, e.g., one man called John Smith may have married three wives, or three men called John Smith may each only have had one wife. If details of a marriage are known, then the bride appears under her maiden name with those details, and thereafter appears under her married name(s). Many references do not give the first name of a married woman or widow: accordingly, they are entered as (e.g.) 'John Smith's wife'. Each reference is entered by the year in which the reference to them occurs. The source of each entry is indicated in the following manner. All references to people named in the archiepiscopal and archidiaconal visitation court books appear simply as the date alone (sometimes followed by 'Q': see below). The material in this Appendix is derived from the following sources: (1) the archiepiscopal and archidiaconal visitation court books and correction books; (2) Joseph Besse's published Book of Sufferings ('S'); (3) manuscript notes of Quaker sufferings held at ERALS; (4) manuscript notes of Quaker meetings held at ERALS; (5) Quaker records of births, marriages and burials ('QR'); parish records.

The visitation court books and correction books sometimes expressly identify individuals or groups as Quakers, by the addition of a capital Q or the words 'Quaker' or 'Quakers' or (especially in 1662-3) 'reputed Quakers'. Often the identification is implicit, as when names are included with those independently identified as Quakers, especially if they are spouses, or parents of a child whose birth or death is registered in Quaker records; and/or having unusual Biblical names (e.g., Boaz, Parmenas) or typically Quaker names (e.g., Consolation, Grace); and/or they are listed as being absent from church, and/or being non-communicant [not taking Holy Communion], and/or failing or refusing to pay their church tax, and/or having a so-called [pretensam] wife, and/or living together without being married in church; and/or not having children baptised and/or women not being churched after childbirth, and/or not having relatives buried by a minister in the churchyard, and/or burying relatives in places other than churchyards, and/or refusing to take any oath, and/or failing to appear at visitations despite having been elected churchwarden, and/or failing to discharge the duties of a churchwarden, and/or entertaining known Quakers; and/or holding or attending Quaker meetings or weddings, and/or being excommunicate. These charges indicate that the person presented for them may well be a Quaker, and the case becomes stronger the more of these charges are combined. However, identification is complicated by two main factors. First, the person recording the charges (especially early on) sometimes mistook the reason for the breach, either for Quakerism when it was not, or for Catholicism when it was not. Second, papists as well as Quakers were apt to commit breaches which fall into one or more of the above categories, so sometimes papists and Quakers are grouped together, and it can therefore be difficult to decide whether any one person is a papist or a Quaker. People whose names are highlighted in green were certainly, or probably, Quakers.

Since people were liable to be taxed on the basis of property held in any parish, Quakers who held property in more than one parish would normally not pay the tax in any of the parishes in which they held such property, and one would therefore expect their names to appear in each such presentment. The notes seek to identify such Quakers, so as to avoid double-counting of Quakers. These notes are in the form 'Vs [e.g.] Paull'. The direction to another place should not be taken to mean that it is certain that the other reference under the other place name is the same person, but only that it is possible. The presence of an 'x' before a name means that there is no other entry under another place in this appendix for that person. There may be two or more people with the same name. The absence of an 'x' coupled with the absence of a reference to another place name means that there is another reference to the same person under the same place name. If there is an indication that the person comes from another place (e.g., 'of Welwick'), the reader should check for the same name under 'Welwick'. The spelling of names was so various at this period that sometimes it is difficult to be sure whether one is dealing with one person or more. I have tried to reach the most plausible conclusions in each case.

1662 means a reference in the 1662-63 archiepiscopal visitation court books, as do (mutatis mutandis) references 1667, 1684/5 and 1693/4. 1663 means a reference in the 1663 archidiaconal visitation court books, as do (mutatis mutandis) references 1665, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689 and 1691. 1674 and 1682 are potentially equivocal, in that they may refer either to the archiepiscopal or the archidiaconal visitation court books. Entries in the former are indicated by the addition of 'B' after the date. Entries in the latter books have no additional letter. Dates alone refer to entries in visitation court books (whether archiepiscopal or archidiaconal). Numbers after letters give the page references. Page references in respect of births, marriages or deaths are not given (because they can easily be found), whereas they are given where the entry notes the fact that the person has witnessed a Quaker marriage (because such entries cannot).

ABBREVIATIONS: GENERAL:

'[]' means there is a blank in the text

'b' means 'born'

'bapt' means 'baptised'

'B' means that the entry is in the archiepiscopal, and not the archidiaconal, court books

'bur' means 'buried'

'ch' means 'church'

'Co.C' means there is an entry in the Correction Court books

'cwac' means there is an entry in the relevant churchwardens' accounts

'D' means 'D', 'div' or 'dives' is marked against an entry, indicating that the person is rich

'dau' means 'daughter'

'diss' means 'dissenter'

'E' means that the person is cited for an offence such as being absent from ch and not communicating, or failing to pay ch rates, but the reference is equivocal: the person may be either a Quaker or a Catholic

'G' means an elected warden has failed to appear at the visitation to swear the oath

'H' means that the wedding took place in the house of the person named

'jun' means 'junior'

'm' means 'married'

'M' means that the name appears in one or more sets of minutes of local Quaker meetings

'mort' means 'dead'

'MS' means 'manuscript notes of Sufferings'
 'mtg' means 'attends or holds Quaker meetings'
 'NC' means 'not churched'
 'P' means that the entry has been marked as a papist
 'Q' means that the entry has been marked as a Quaker.
 'Qbur' means the deceased has been buried in a Quaker burial ground or the deceased's own property
 'QR' means that there is an entry in Quaker records of births, marriages and deaths, e.g.: TNA/RG6/1119, 1183, 1202, 1288 or 1363. NB references below to these records do not identify which is the relevant set. All burials so recorded fall within the 'Qbur' category
 'R' means the entry has been marked as a recusant
 'S' means that the person's name appears in Besse's *Sufferings*
 'sen' means 'senior'
 'sep' means 'separatist'
 'spr' means 'spinster'
 'UB' means 'having children (or being) unbaptised'
 'Vs' means 'vide sub'
 'W' means that the person's name appears as a witness of a Quaker wedding (NB their places of residence are not listed in such entries)
 'wid' means 'widow'
 'x' means that there is no other entry under another place in this appendix for that person.
 'X' means 'excommunicate'

ABBREVIATIONS: PLACE NAMES:

'Aldb' means 'Aldbrough'
 'Brand' means 'Brandesburton'
 'Brid' means 'Bridlington'
 'Burst' means 'Burstwick'
 'Eas' means 'Easington'
 'Elstr' means 'Elstronwick'
 'N Frod' means 'North Frodingham'
 'HTHull' means 'Holy Trinity Hull'
 'Humble' means 'Humbleton'
 'Key' means 'Keyingham'
 'Otr' means 'Ottringham'
 'Owst' means 'Owstwick'
 'Owth' means 'Owthorne'
 'Patr' means 'Patrington'
 'Pidsea' means 'Pidsea'
 'Scarb' means 'Scarborough'
 'Sculc' means 'Sculcoates'
 'Skeff' means 'Skeffling'
 'S Frod' means 'South Frodingham'
 'Sigg' means 'Sigglesworth'
 'With'sea' means 'Withernsea'
 'With'wick' means 'Withernwick'

ABBREVIATIONS: FIRST NAMES:

‘Anth’ means ‘Anthony’
‘Barb’ means ‘Barbara’
‘Chas’ means ‘Charles’
‘Chro’ means ‘Christopher’
‘Deb’ means ‘Deborah’
‘Edw’ means ‘Edward’
‘Eliz’ means ‘Elizabeth’
‘Geo’ means ‘George’
‘Hen’ means ‘Henry’
‘Jas’ means ‘James’
‘Jer’ means ‘Jeremy’, ‘Jerman’, ‘German’, or ‘Jeremiah’
‘Jos’ means ‘Joseph’
‘Leo’ means ‘Leonard’
‘Marg’ means ‘Margaret’
‘Marm’ means ‘Marmaduke’
‘Matt’ means ‘Matthew’
‘Mich’ means ‘Michael’
‘Nath’ means ‘Nathaniel’
‘Nich’ means ‘Nicholas’
‘Rich’ means ‘Richard’
‘Robt’ means ‘Robert’
‘Sam’ means ‘Samuel’
‘Susan’ means ‘Susannah’ or ‘Suzannah’
‘Tho’ means ‘Thomas’
‘Tim’ means ‘Timothy’
‘Wm’ means ‘William’
‘Zach’ means ‘Zachariah’

Aldborough (incl Bewick, Carlton, Etherdwick, Fosham, East Newton, West Newton, Ringborough and Tansterne)

xHannah Appleton W1688QR34; of Little Cowden m Emanuel Simpson of Brid, 1689QR
xMary Appleton, Rich's 1st wife, 1663; 1665; bur 1666QR
xMary Appleton, dau of Rich & Mary 1664QR; W1684QR32
Rich Appleton 1660S; 1661MS; 1662QUB; 1663MS; 1663; 1665; 1667Q; m (2) Eliz Meadley 1668QR; 1668MS; 1669M; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co. C; 1673QD; 1676; 1677; 1678M; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1681M; 1681Q. Vs Mapple, With'wick.
xAnne Balke 1679M; m Tristram Nuttingley 1679?
xEliz Balke (Ralph's sister) 1665; 1667Q
xIsabel Balke (Ralph's wife) 1665
xRalph Balke 1662Q; 1663MS; 1663; 1665; 1667Q; 1668MS; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1675Q; 1676M; m Mary Botterill 1676; 1676QD; 1677M; 1677; 1678Q; 1679Q; bur 1678/9QR
xWm Balke, Ralph's son, bur 1669QR
xRobt Barrett 1665
John Barron II 1667Q; 1668MS; 1669M; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672M; 1673M; 1674M; 1675M; 1680M; 1681M; 1683M. Vs Roos, Routh, Sutton, Swine.
Mary Barron, John II's wife, m 1664QR; 1667Q; 1670Q; 1671QX. Vs Routh, Sutton, Swine.
John Beck 1674B. Vs Skipsea.
xParcival Bedall 1662
xAnne Birtwistle 1679M; m Chro Denton 1679
xMary Blashell of Aldbro 1694M; m Jonathan Foster of Skipsea 1694?
xMary Botterill 1676M; m Ralph Balke 1676
Jane Browne 1676M; m Silvester Smyth (3rd wife) 1676QR
xEliz Burrell (poss dau of John sen) 1686
xIsabel Burrell, Robt's wife, 1663; 1667Q; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673
Jane Burrell, wife of John sen 1665; 1676; 1684/5. Vs Brandes.
xJohn Burrell jun 1684/5; 1686
xJohn Burrell jun's wife 1684/5
John Burrell 1662; 1665; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1673Co.C; 1674Q; 1675Q; 1676QD; 1678Q; W1679QR24; 1679Q; sen 1684/5; 1686; W1688QR34. Vs Brandes, Hull, Swine.
Robt Burrell 1660S; 1661MS; 1662Q; 1663; 1667Q; W1670QR14; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Co.C; 1672Q; 1673QD; 1680M; 1683M; 1684M; 1685M; 1686M. Vs Brandes.
xSarah Burrell W1679QR24
Dorothy Dennis of Little Bewick, Aldbro, m (2) Tho Leavitt^{of} Thurnam/Thurnholme 1666QR3
xTho Dennis of Little Bewick, Aldbro, 1662Q; 1663MS; 1663; bur 1664QR
xTho Dennis' wife 1663Q
Chro Denton 1679M; m Anne Birtwistle 1679. Vs Welwick.
xBridget Drummond 1670M
xFrancis Drummond 1669M; 1670M
xWm Eastas/Eastaby 1676; 1677UB; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1682Q; 1683; W1683/4QR31; W1684QR32; 1684; 1684/5
xWm Eastaby's wife 1677UBNC
xAnne Elliker wid 1662MS
xRobt Elliker of East Newton bur 1660QR
xJohn Espinall 1693/4
xTho Espinall 1693/4
xAlice Fenwick, Robt's wife, 1663
xRobt Fenwick 1662; 1663
Ralph Fetherston 1672G. Vs Drypool.
xJane Fewson, Jos' wife, 1665
xJos Fewson 1665; 1667Q; 1669M; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1673QD; 1674QD; 1677; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1682Q; 1684/5; 1686; 1687
Rebecca Gargill, Thos' wife, 1663; 1665; 1667Q; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1676; W1681QR21. Vs Garton, Mapple.
Tho Gargill 1662Q; 1663MS; 1663; 1665; 1667Q; 1669M; 1670QR14; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1674; 1676; 1677; 1678S; W1679QR24; W1681QR21; 1682S (5+ yrs in prison); W1688QR34; W1693/4QR37. Vs Garton.
Geo Gibson W1670QR14. Vs Skirlaugh.
Jane Gibson, Robt's 1st wife, bur 1665/66QR. Vs Owth, Sigg.
xJane Gibson, Robt's dau, bur 1675QQR

John Gibson W1670QR14; W1673QR13, 15; 1676; 1677; W1677QR24. Vs Holmpton, N Frod, Owth, Sigg.
Mary Gibson (prob Geo's wife) W1677QR24. Vs Skirlaugh.
xMary Gibson dau of John & Mary b 1689QR
xRobt Gibson m (1) Jane []; 1665; 1667Q; m (2) Ruth Gartham 1667QR; 1670Q; 1671QX; W1673QR13; 1673Q; 1675Q; bur 1675QR; 1676. Vs Owth.
Ruth Gibson, Robt's 2nd wife, m 1667QR; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1673Q; bur 1674QR. Vs Owth.
xRuth Gibson, Robt's dau, b 1668QR
xSam Gibson W1677QR24
xEliz Green 1675M; of Newton bur 1676QR
xTho Green 1685G
Tho Harrison 1677; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1683; 1684. Vs Hornsea, Paull.
Wm Harrison 1660S. Vs Eas, Garton, Hessle, Hull, Skipsea, Swine.
xEdw Hart 1673DX
xEliz Hart m Tho Smith I 1668QR
xTho Hart 1667Q; 1669M
Eliz Hartlesse, servant of Wm & Jane Yeates, 1670Q. Vs Elstr, Hull.
Anne Isaac, John's 2nd wife, née Saunderson, W1690QR36. Vs Humble, Owth, S Frod, Swine.
John Isaac m (1) Anne Tennison, both of Flinton, 1672QR; 1687; 1688M; 1688; m (2) Anne Saunderson, both of Ringborough, 1688QR; 1689. Vs Garton, Halsham, Humble, Roos.
John Jackson 1673G; 1674B. Vs Hollym, N Frod, Skipsea.
xHen Johnson 1663; 1665; 1667Q; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Co.C; 1673QDX; 1676
John Johnson 1671; 1673Co.C. Vs Brandes, Hull, Ottr, Skipsea.
Mary Johnson, Hen's wife, 1663; 1667Q; 1671Q; 1676. Vs Hull.
xChro Jordan/Gurdon 1683Q; W1683/4QR31; 1684; 1684M; 1684/5; 1686; W1688QR34; W1693QR36; 1693M; m Rachel Law of Owst 1693?
xJohn Leadbeater 1669M
xAnne Leavitt, Thos' 2nd wife, m 1681QR; 1681; 1682BP; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1686.
xDorothy Leavitt, Thos' 1st wife, m 1666QR; 1667Q; 1670Q; W1671QR19; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673Q; 1676.
Tho Levet/Leavitt/Lovet of Thurnom, W1656QR1; 1661MS; W1662QR2; W1664QR3-5; m (1) Dorothy Dennis of Little Bewick, Aldbro, 1666QR; 1667Q; W1668QR10; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673Q; 1676; 1677; W1679QR25; m (2) Anne Watson of Barmston 1681QR; 1681Q; 168BP; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1686M; 1686; 1687; W1688QR35; W1693/4WR37; 1694M; W1699QR35; son's burial; bur 1701QR. Vs Barmston, Eas.
xTho Levet, son of Tho & Dorothy, b1667QR; bur 1689QR
xEdw Lorimer 1673G
xAnne Marshall, dau of Dennis & [] of Carlton, bur 1672QR
Dennis Marshall 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1674QD; 1674D; 1675Q. Vs Swine, With'wick.
Ellen Marshall, Dennis' 1st wife, 1672Q; 1672Co.C; bur 1682QR. Vs Swine.
Eliz Marshall W1669QR8-9; W1670QR14; 1670M. Vs Hornsea.
xHannah Marshall W1670QR13; W1674QR16
xHen Meadley 1672Q; 1672Co.C; bur Aldbro ch 1690. Vs Meadleys, Hull.
Wm Meadley 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; bur Aldbro ch 1689. Vs Hull.
xEliz Middleton m John Smith I, both of East Newton, 1682M; 1682QR
John Milner II 1674M; ?m Helen Burdon 1674?; sen 1678UB. Vs Long Riston.
Sarah Munby/Manby of Carlton, Aldbro, 1684M; m Lancelot Peckston of Flinton (2nd wife) 1684QR. Vs Humble.
xJane Newton 1665; 1667Q
xRich Newton 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD
xTristram Nuttingley 1679M; m Anne Balke 1679M; 1681M
xMary Oliver bur 1657QR
xAlice Raines, Hen's dau 1663
xAnne Raines I 1663; wid 1665
xAnne Raines II, dau of John & Sarah of Whatell [sic] [Hatfield?], bur 1678QR
xHen Raines 1663; 1665
xHen Raines' wife 1663; 1665
John Raines of Great Hatfield, W1664QR3; 1669M; W1669QR6, 8; m Sarah Richardson of Great Hatfield, 1669QR; W1670QR14, 16; 1671M; 1672M; W1673QR13; 1675M; W1677QR24; 1677M; 1678M; 1678Q; W1679QR25; 1679Q; 1680M; 1680Q; 1681M; W1681QR29; 1681Q; 1682M; 1682Q; 1683M; W1683/4QR31; 1683; W1684QR24, 32; 1684; of Carlton, 1685M; m Rachel Marshall of Ellerker 1685?; 1686; 1687M; W1688QR34; 1688M; 1688; 1689M; 1689S; 1689; 1690M; 1691; 1692M; 1693; 1693/4; W1693/4QR37. Vs Humble, Mapple.

xJohn Raines' 2nd wife (Rachel Marshall of Ellerker) 1685M; 1686
xSarah Raines, John's 1st wife, W1670QR13; W1673QR13; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1681Q (Sarah); 1682BQ; 1683 \mort/
Wm Raines 1660S; 1662Q; 1663; 1665. Vs Mapple.
Wm Raines' wife 1663; 1665. Vs N Frod.
xEdw Richardson W1681QR29; W1683QR31
xJohn Richardson W1684QR32
Mary Richardson (née Smith) 1669M; m Robt Richardson 1670QR; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673Q; of Holmpton 1683S; W1683QR31. Vs Garton.
Peter Richardson W1670QR12. Vs Hollym, Owth, With'sea.
Robt Richardson 1669M; W1669QR6-9; m (1) Mary Smith^{of} Seaton, 1670QR; W1671QR17; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; W1673QR13; 1673Q; 1676QD; 1677; 1678Q; W1679QR24; 1679Q; W1681QR28-29. Vs Garton, Holmpton, Hornsea, Sutton.
xMary Runton 1693M; m John Smith II jun, both of E Newton, 1693QR
Cornelius Rysom W1670QR16; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; bur 1680QR. Vs Halsham.
Hannah Rysom, John's wife, W1670QR16. Vs Halsham.
John Rysom 1667Q; 1670M; W1670QR12; of Carlton in Aldbro, m Hannah Thornley of Halsham, 1670QR; W1670QR16; W1671QR19; 1673QD. Vs Halsham.
xMary Rysom W1670QR16; W1689QR35
xJohn Samson 1663; bur 1664QR
Anne Saunderson 1685M; 1688M; m (1) John Isaac, both of Ringborough, 2nd wife, 1688QR; m (2) Wm Pattison 1690QR. Vs Halsham.
xJane Saunderson 1667Q; 1670Q
Robt Sheild(s) 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1673QD. Vs Garton, Roos.
Robt Sheild's wife 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Q. Vs Garton, Roos.
Eliz Smith I née Hart m Tho 1668QR; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673Q; 1676; 1677UBNC; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1681NC; 1682Q; 1683Q; 1684/5; 1686
xEliz Smith II, John's wife 1682Q; 1683Q; 1684; 1684/5; 1686; 1687 (Eliz). Vs Garton.
xIsabel Smith, Robt's 1st wife, 1665; 1667Q
Jane Smith III, Silvester's 3rd wife, 1678Q; 1679Q; Jane 1680QUBNC; 1681NC; 1682Q. Vs Hull.
John Smith I 1660S; 1661S; 1667Q; 1668MS; W1669QR8-9 (which JS?); W1670QR13-14 (which JS?); 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672M; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1674; 1676; 1677M; 1677; W1677QR24; 1678Q; W1679QR24; 1679Q; 1680Q; W1681QR29; 1681Q; 1682M; m Eliz Middleton, both of East Newton, 1682QR; 1682Q; 1683Q; 1684; 1684/5; 1686; 1687; W1688QR35; 1688; 1689; W1690QR36; 1691; W1693QR36; 1693M; 1693; 1693/4; W1693/4QR37. Vs Garton, N Frod, Sigg.
John Smith II jun W1684QR24; 1692M; m Mary Runton, both of E Newton, 1693QR. Vs Garton, N Frod, Sigg.
Robt Smith 1663; 1665; 1667Q. Vs Garton, Hull, Owst, Sproatley, Tunstall.
xSilvester Smith 1676M; m (3) Jane Browne 1676QR; 1676; 1677M; 1678Q; 1679QUB; 1680QUB; 1681QUB; 1682Q; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1686; 1687
Tho Smith I 1667Q of East Newton; m Eliz Hart 1668QR; 1668MS; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1676; 1677UB; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680Q; W1681QR29; 1681QUB; 1682Q; 1683Q; 1684/5; 1686; W1688QR34-35; 1688; 1689; 1691; sen W1693QR36; 1693; 1693/4; W1693/4QR37; bur 1696QR. Vs Hessle, Hornsea, Hull, Key, Owth.
Tho Smith II jun W1693QR36; 1694M; of East Newton m Marg Thow of Fitling 1694QR. Vs Hessle.
xRobt Story 1673D
Chro Thompson of Carlton m Mary Gaull of Paull 1684QRM. Vs Hilston.
xAnne Thorpe (Rich's 1st wife?) 1667Q
Deb Thorpe, Wm's wife, née Foster m 1680QR; 1682Q; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1686; 1687 (Deb). Vs Eas.
xHannah Thorpe of Carlton 1684M; 1695M; m Wm Clappison of Owst/Roots 1695?
John Thorpe jun 1663; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1673Co.C. Vs Humble.
Rich Thorpe 1663MS; 1663; m (1) Anne Kitching III of Owst, 1667QR; 1674Q; 1675Q; 1676; 1677; 1678Q; 1679Q; W1680QR26; 1680Q; 1682Q; 1683; 1684; 1684M; 1684/5; 1685M; 1686; 1687; 1688; 1689; 1689M; 1689 m Eliz Giles of Waxholme?; 1693; 1693M; W1693/4QR37; 1693/4. Vs Garton, Hollym, Owst, Roos.
xRich Thorpe's wife 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1682Q; 1683; 1686; of Carlton, Eliz, 2nd wife, bur 1694QR363
Wm Thorpe jun 1662Q; 1663; 1665; W1667QR8; 1667Q; 1668MS; W1670QR12-13, 15; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1674; 1675M; 1675Q; 1676; 1677M; 1677; 1678Q; 1679Q; W1680QR26; 1680M; m Deb Foster of Eas 1680QR; 1680Q; W1681QR29; 1682Q; 1683; W1683/4QR31; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1686; 1687; W1688QR34; 1689; 1693. Vs Beeford, Eas, N Frod.
xJohn Wade 1673QD
Eliz Ward, John's wife 1665. Vs Hull, Kilnsea.

John Ward 1665; 1677. Vs Hull, Kilnsea.

xJane Watson of Little Bewick, Aldbro 1694M; m Wm Gargill of Hull 1693/4QR

Eliz Whitehead W1669QR8; John's wife 1670Q. Vs Garton, Routh, Swine.

John Whitehead W1670QR15; 1670Q. Vs Garton, Routh, Swine.

xJohn Wilson, gent, 1684/5

xJohn Wood 1674B; 1685

Mary Wood née Billany of Renish m Tho II jun 1682QR; W1683QR30; 1684/5; W1684QR32; 1686; Mary 1687. Vs Owth, Skeff.

xTho Wood I sen 1683

Tho Wood II jun 1682M; of Fosham m Mary Billany of Renish 1674; W1683QR30; 1684/5UB; 1686; 1687. Vs Owth.

xAnne Yeates, dau of Jane & Wm, 1671QX; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1676; 1679M; m John Cocke I of Kilnsea 1679QR

xJane Yeates, Wm's wife, 1663; 1665; 1667Q; 1670Q; 1671QX; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1676; 1677; 1678Q; 1679Q

xJane Yeates jun, John's sister, 1665; 1667Q; 1669M; ?m Rich Parnell of Epworth 1669?

xJohn Yeates, son of Wm & Jane, 1665; 1667Q; W1670QR12; 1670Q; W1671QR17; 1672Co.C; 1673Q; 1676M;

m Sarah Langley 1676QR; 1676QD; W1679QR25; 1680M; 1681M; 1682M; 1686M; 1687M; 1688M

xMartha Yeates, dau of Wm, bur 1662QR

xMatt Yeates, son of Wm, bur 1660QR

Wm Yates/Yeates I 1659MS; 1660S; 1661MS; 1661S; 1662QUB; 1663MS; 1663UB; 1665S; 1665; 1670Q; 1671QXD; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1674QD; 1674B; 1675Q; 1676Q; 1677; 1678QD; W1679QR25; 1679QD; 1680Q; 1681Q; 1682Q; 1683. Vs Hull.

Atwick

Rich Burton 1684; 1686; 1687; 1688. Vs Nunkeel.

xJos Green 1681; 1682; 1682B; W1683QR30; 1683; 1684

Wm Pearson 1686. Vs Hornsea, Hull, Welwick.

Barmston

Jas Cooke 1662; 1663R; 1665; 1667. Vs Hull, Skipsea, Ulrome.

Jas Cooke's wife 1662; 1663; (Marg) 1665; 1667. Vs Ulrome.

xMary Cunningham 1667; John's wife, 1670; 1671X; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683

xAnne Fisher, dau of John & Sarah, bur 1685QR

xJane Fisher, John's 2nd wife, 1686; 1687

John Fisher W1668QR8; W1669QR10-11; 1671M; 1672M; m Sarah Hutchinson of Hornsea 1672QR; W1673QR13; 1673; W1674QR16; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676QD; 1677; 1678S; 1678; 1679; W1680QR19; [by 1681 had provided burial ground]; W1681QR21; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687; W1688QR25; 1690S; bur 1697QR. Vs Leven, Nunkeel, Skipsea.

xMary Fisher m John Sugden of Frod 1668QR

xSam Fisher, son of John & Sarah, bur 1696QR

xSarah Fisher, John's 1st wife, née Hutchinson; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; W1688QR25

xAnne Garrit, Anth's wife, 1682B; 1682; 1684

xAnth Garrit/Jarrett 1682B; 1682; 1684; of Ulrome, bur 1686QR

xHen Garrit/Jarrett 1670S; 1675S

xDorothy Gibson, wid 1663; 1665; 1667; 1671X; 1672; 1674; 1675

Marg Goule, Tim's wife, 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687. Vs Hollym.

xTim Goule/ Goale/ Gowle/ Gold/ Gould/ Gaull W1664QR5; 1665; 1667; W1670QR13; 1670; W1671QR12; 1671X; W1672QR15; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673; m Marg Johnson of Owst 1674QR; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; W1680QR19; 1681; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687

xAnth Hart 1686

xAnth Hart's wife 1686

Edw Hobson 1663. Vs Leven, Skipsea.

Anne Hutchinson W1670QR13. Vs Hornsea.

xDorothy Hutchinson W1670QR15; W1680QR26

Frances Hutchinson, John's wife, 1662; W1670QR14; W1672QR15; bur 1683QR. Vs Hornsea.

xAnne Levet, née Watson, Thos' 2nd wife 1682; 1682B; W1693/4QR37

Tho Levet 1682; 1682B. Vs Aldbro, Eas.

xJohn Morden 1685G

Eliz Pearson W1665QR5; 1665mtg; 1667; wid 1670; 1671X; 1684; 1685. Vs Burst, Hull.

xEliz Rambler 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1686; 1687
Jane Scarbrough 1672; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; (John's wife) 1678; 1679; 1681 (bur in Barmston ch). Vs Hollym.
xMarg Watkinson 1686
xDorothy Watson, wife of John Watson (2nd - dives) 1663
xEmanuel Watson, Anne's son, bur 1674QR
xHannah Watson, dau of John & Anne, bur 1684QR
John Watson I m Anne Whorlton 1659QR; 1662; 1663UB; W1665QR5; 1665S; 1665UB; 1667UB; 1670; 1671QDX; 1673Co.C. Vs Hollym, Hull.
John Watson II (dives) 1662; 1663. Vs Hollym, Hull.
xMariam [] servant of John Watson I 1662
xMatt Watson 1659S; 1660S; W1659QR1; 1663
xAnne Whorlton als Watson m (1) John Watson I 1659QR; 1662; 1663UB; 1665UB; 1667UB; 1670; W1672QR15; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1678; 1680; 1681; m (2) Tho Leavitt of Little Bewick 1681QR
xMary Whorlton 1665
xJohn Winter 1662; 1663; 1665; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673; W1674QR15; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; 1679;
John Winter's wife 1662; 1663; Eliz 1670; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680. Vs Hull.
xIsabel Wrench 1665
Beeford
xJane Ash 1670S; \mort/ 1676
xTho Awbrough 1670; 1673
Hen Burrell 1673. Vs Hornsea, Nunkeel.
Anne Cuthbert 1670. Vs Humble.
xMr Dodson 1673
John Escrick 1673. Vs Skipsea.
John Harrison 1670; 1673. Vs Hull.
Robt Harrison 1670; 1673. Vs Humble, Swine.
Robt Hodgson 1676; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1683. Vs Hornsea.
xJohn Hickington 1673
xIngram Leppington 1673D
xRobt Linsley 1678
xJohn Lister, gent 1670G
xMarg Loundsbrough 1676
John Mainprice of Dringhoe 1682B. Vs Sigg.
xTho Mayor 1673D
xAlice Mitchell 1682B
xMatt Naylor 1673D
Tho Naylor 1671. Vs N Frod, Nunkeel, Skipsea.
Wm Read(er) 1670; 1673. Vs Hull.
xJohn Riggall 1673
xJohn Robson 1673
xJohn Ruddock 1673D; 1682B
xEliz Seller, Peter's wife, 1665; 1667; 1670; 1676; 1678M; 1678; 1679
xPeter Seller 1662Q; 1663S; 1663; 1664S; 1667; 1670; W1672QR15; 1672; W1674QR15; 1674B; W1674QR15
xChas Stapleton 1688
xRobt Tateson 1673
Wm Thorpe 1673. Vs Aldbro, Eas, N Frod.
xChro Tutteville 1670; 1673
Tho Walker 1693. Vs Hedon, Hollym, Hull.
xIsabel White 1673
Tho Williamson 1673. Vs Hull.
Jas Wright 1673X. Vs Nunkeel.
xWm Wright 1673
Brandesburton
xEliz Acklam W1669QR8-9; W1670QR13
Peter Acklam I 1677. Vs Hornsea & Skipsea.
Peter Acklam II jun W1674QR16; 1687. Vs Hornsea.
xJane Barr 1676; 1678
xJohn Brittain 1663; 1665; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1676; 1677Q; 1678

xFrances Burrell, John's wife, 1667
John Burrell 1667. Vs Aldbro, Hull, Swine.
Robt Burrell 1673. Vs Aldbro.
Eliz Carter, John's wife, 1669M; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C. Vs Sigg.
John Carter 1670; 1671D; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673M; W1673QR13; 1673Co.C. Vs Hull, Sigg.
xCatherine Cooke, Thos' wife, 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682BX; 1683
Tho Cooke 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678; 1681; 1682; 1682BX. Vs Ottr.
xJudith Coverdale wid 1665
xJane Cowson I, Wm's wife, 1662BQ
xJane Cowson II (dau of Jane & Wm) 1662BQ
xSarah Cowson (dau of Jane & Wm) 1662BQ
xWm Cowson 1662BQ
Chas Dawson 1667. Vs Leven.
xJas Elliotson/Ulliotson 1667; 1670; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682BX; 1688; 1693/4
xJane Elliotson, Jas' wife, 1667; 1670; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682BX; 1683
xCatherine Fenby, John's wife, 1662QNC; 1663RNC; 1665; 1667; wid 1671
xJohn Fenby 1662QUB; 1663RUB; 1665; 1667
Wm Fenby 1670; 1673Co.C. Vs Skipsea.
Wm Gibson 1662Q; 1663Q; 1665; W1669QR8-9; W1671QR17. Vs Swine.
xTho Hardy 1671
John Johnson 1665; W1669QR9; W1670QR14; m [] 1671QR. Vs Aldbro, Hull, Ottr, Skipsea.
xGrace Julian 1687
xEllen Leppington 1676; 1677Q; 1678
xAvis Nettleton 1665; 1667
xJohn Nettleton 1660S; 1661S; 1662S; 1663S
Anne Pearson, Sam's sister, 1671. Vs Hornsea, Nunkeel, Roos.
Matt Pearson 1665; 1667; 1670. Vs Nunkeel.
Sam Pearson W1669QR8-9; W1670QR13; 1671D; W1672QR15; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; W1680QR19; 1693/4. Vs Catwick, Nunkeel, Sigg.
xGeo Raley/Rayley 1667; 1670; 1674
xEliz Read 1676; 1679; 1681
xRich Ruddock 1667
xDeb Smith 1672; 1676; 1677Q
John Stephenson 1693/4. Vs Hull, Mapple, N Frod.
xPriscilla Trattles, Thos' wife, 1662QNC; 1663QNC; 1665; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1674Q; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682BX; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687
xTho Trattles 1662QUB; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1674Q; 1675; 1676D; 1677Q; 1678; 1679
xJohn Trundell 1681G
John Walker 1674. Vs Paull.
xAnne Walls/Wallas, dau of John & Marg, 1665
xJohn Wallas 1662QUB; 1663Q; 1665
xMarg Wallas, John's wife, 1662QNC; 1663QNC; 1665; 1667
xRobt Walls 1674
xHen Welburn 1662QUB; 1663UB; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1676
xMary Welburn, Hen's wife, 1662QNC; 1663Q; 1665; 1667; 1671; 1672; 1676; 1677Q; W1679QR24; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1693
xAnne Whitelock 1676; wid 1677Q
Geo Willis of Brandes 1678. Vs Sigg.
xMarg Young 1676
Burstwick (including Skeckling, Camerton, Nuthill and Ryhill)
xWid Adams of Ryhill 1692M
xEliz Borchter/Botcher I, Wm's wife, 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678Q; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; W1685QR32; wid 1686; wid 1687; 1688M; m (2) Edw Coots/Coates, both of Ryhill, 1688QR
xEliz Borchter II jun, Francis' wife, 1675UB; 1684/5
xFrancis Borchter 1675UB
xJohn Borchter, son of Wm, bur 1670QR
Wm Borchter/Botcher I 1667Q; of Ryhill 1674mtg; 1674B; 1675; 1676Mmtg; 1676QD; 1677; 1678Q; 1679; 1680; 1681M; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; W1690QR36. Vs Paull.
xWm Borchter II, son of Francis & Eliz, bur 1684QR
xWm Borchter III, son of Wm of Ryhill, b 1667QR; 1675UB

Francis Chatt 1676, 1677. Vs Skipsea.
Philip Chatt 1676; 1677. Vs Pidsea, Skipsea.
xEdw Coots/Coats 1688M; m Eliz Borchers, both of Ryhill, 1688QR
Wm Cross 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1678; 1680. Vs Eas.
xEliz Haward, Hen's 1st wife, 1667Q
xFrances Haward, Hen's 2nd wife, 1670; 1671Q; 1674; 1675; 1677; 1678Q; 1682B
xHen Haward/Harwood/Haywood/Howard 1667Q; W1670QR11; 1670; 1671Q; 1673; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1677QD; 1678Q; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682B
x2 children of Robt Johnson 1665
xJane Johnson, Robt's wife, 1662Q; 1665; 1667; 1669M; bur 1669QR
Robt Johnson 1660S; 1661MS; 1662Q; 1665; 1667. Vs Humble.
Anne Ombler 1682B. Vs Humble, Paull.
Eliz Pearson, Rich's wife, 1671; 1672; 1673; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676. Vs Barmston, Hull.
Rich Pearson, gent, 1665S; 1671; 1672; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676. Vs Hull, Ottr.
xAnne Sanderson/Saunderson, Thos' 1st wife, 1675; bur 1680QR
xJane Sanderson, Thos' 2nd wife, 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687.
Tho Sanderson/Saunderson I 1675; 1677; 1678Q; 1679; 1680; 1681; W1682QR30; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1686; W1690QR36. Vs Owth.
xTho Saunderson II, son of Tho & Anne of Ryhill, bur 1679QR
Eliz Stanfield, Thos' wife, 1670; 1671M; wid 1672M; 1672; 1673M; 1673; 1674M; 1674; 1674B; 1675M; 1675; 1676M; 1676; 1677M; 1677; 1679; 1680M; 1680; 1681M; 1681; 1682B; 1684; 1684/5; 1685M; 1685; 1686; 1687. Vs Patr.
xSam Stanfield, Eliz's son, 1675UB
Tho Stanfield 1670M; 1670; bur 1670/1QR; 1671M. Vs Patr.
xZach Stanfield, Eliz's son, 1675UB
Marg Thomlinson 1671M; 1674. Vs Hollym.

Burton Pidsea

xPhillip Chapman 1674B
xJane Chatt, Phillip's wife, 1662Q
Phillip Chatt 1660S; 1662QUB; 1663MS; 1662Q; 1667Q; 1669M; 1682B. Vs Burst, Skipsea.
xWm Grey 1662Q; bur 1665QR
Eliz Johnson I, Thos' wife, 1662Q. Vs Hessle.
xEliz Johnson II dau of Tho & Eliz, 1662Q; W1669QR6-7; bur 1671QR
Jas Johnson, son of Tho & Eliz, 1662Q; 1674B. Vs Skipsea, Ulrome.
xJoan Johnson W1669QR6-7
xLydia Johnson 1674B
Tho Johnson I 1662MS; 1662Q; bur 1667QR. Vs Roos.
Tho Johnson II 1669M; m Frances Cleaven of Owst, 1669QR; 1674B; 1682Q. Vs Hull, Roos.
Walter Johnson W1669QR6-7. Vs Garton, Humble.
xWm Johnson, son of Tho & Eliz, 1662Q; W1669QR6-7; 1674B
xDorothy Mawer 1674B
xCharity [?], servant of Tho Nicholson, 1662Q
xTho Nicholson, 1662Q
xMary Ranardson /Ranyson /Renholdson, Thos' wife, 1662Q; 1673M; m (2) Tho Richardson 1673
Tho Ranardson 1662Q; 1665MS; 1668MS; W1669QR8; bur 1671QR. Vs Sutton.
xMary Richardson, Thos' wife, 1674B
Tho Richardson jun 1673M; m Mary Ranardson 1673-4; 1674B. Vs Hull, Skipsea, Welwick.
xTho Seller, Chatts' servant, 1662Q
xStephen Wadworth 1662Q; bur 1667/1668QR

Catwick

Sam Pearson of Catfoss 1676; 1679. Vs Brandes, Nunkeel, Sigg.
xDorothy Pilkington of Catfoss 1679; m Sam Pearson 1679QR

Drypool

xAlice Casse 1662S; wid 1663; 1667X; bur 1668QR
xAlice Fetherston, Ralph's wife, 1663; 1667X
Ralph Fetherston 1663. Vs Aldbro.
xJohn Gibson of Drypool 1694M
John Hogg 1663X; 1683M. Vs Sutton.
xHen Winship 1667X

Easington (including Northorpe (lost) Out Newton and Dimlington (lost))

xMary Ash, Wm's wife, bur 1665QR
xMary Atsey/Atley, dau of Wm, bur 1669QR
Ruth Atsey/Atley 1681. Vs Skeff.
Wm Atley 1667. Vs Skeff.
Rich Barker 1663; 1665. Vs Hull, Welwick.
xRich Barton of With'wick 1667
Matt Beane 1667. Vs Skeff.
xChro Bennington 1674G
xHannah Bennington 1669M
xHen Bennington 1663
xAnne Bennitt, dau of Stephen & Paranell, bur 1671QR
xIsabel Bennitt 1663; bur 1664QR
xParanell Bennitt 1670M; 1671M; m Robt Hull?; bur 1671QR
xStephen Bennitt 1669M; 1669QR7; m Paranell Bird 1669QR; bur 1670QR
Tho Billany 1678. Vs Roos, Skeff.
Abel Bird 1682B. Vs Owst.
xAnne Bird 1687
xEdw Bird 1662UB; 1663; 1665; 1669M
xFrances Bird W1669QR10; 1680; HW1681QR28; 1681; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686 (wid); 1687
xGriselda Bird 1678mtgD
xIsabel Bird 1662UB; 1665
John Bird I 1660MS; 1660S; 1661MS; 1662UB; 1665S; W1669QR10 (unclear which JB); 1670M; bur 1671QR.
Vs Hollym.
xJohn Bird (tutor) II 1662UB
John Bird of Dimlington III 1662UB; 1663; 1665; 1672; 1680. Vs Hollym, Owth, Tunstall.
xJohn Bird IV, son of Tho & Jane, bur 1694QR
Paranell Bird 1669M; m Stephen Bennitt 1669QR
xRobt Bird 1678mtg
xTho Bird 1693M; 1694M; m Jane Smith IV of Easington 1694?
Wm Bird 1667; 1676; bur 1676QR. Vs Skeff.
xAnne Birtwistle W1685QR32
xWm Birtwistle 1675M; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1682; 1683S; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686;
W1687QR33; 1687; 1690S
xFrances Blashell, wid 1684. Vs [] Blashell below.
x[] Blashell, wid 1687. V Frances B above.
xFrancis Blashell 1660S; 1661MS; 1662UB; 1663; 1665; W1669QR6, 10; 1671M; 1672M; 1673M; 1673;
1674M; W1677QR24; 1677D; 1678D; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682Q; 1683S; 1683S; 1683; 1684/5; 1686;
1690S
xHannah Blashell 1682M; 1683M; 1684M; 1685M; bur 1690QR
xJane Blashell W1669QR10
xTho Blashell 1669M; W1669QR10
xFrances Bradley, spr, bur 1672QR
xJohn Bradley 1662UB
xHen Bride 1672G
John Bucke 1663; bur 1669QR. Vs Hollym, Holmpton, Kilnsea.
Wm Burton II 1683. Vs Hull, N Frod.
xEdw Calverley of Hull, gent, 1683
xBridget Coates 1671M; m John Foster I 1671
xAbraham Cooke 1678mtg
Anne Cooke 1679; 1680. Vs Kilnsea, Ottr.
xEdw Cooke 1662UB
Rich Cooke 1679; 1680. Vs Kilnsea.
xRich Crawford 1672; 1673G; 1681
Wm Cross 1677G; 1678; W1680QR20; 1685; 1686; 1687. Vs Burst.
xDaniel Dyne 1670M
xEliz Dyne I bur 1668QR
Eliz Dyne II 1669M; 1671M; 1682M. Vs Welwick.
xJohn Dyne 1669M; 1670M; 1671M; 1672M; 1675M; 1678M
xMoses Dyne 1671M
Robt Dyne 1662UB; 1664MS; 1664S; 1665; 1667 \mort/; bur 1667QR. Vs Skeff.

Stephen Dyne 1669M; bur 1669QR. Vs Owthorne.
xBridget Foster, John's 1st wife, of Newton, bur 1673QR
Deb Foster 1669M; 1674M; m (1) John Foster I c 1674; 1680; 1680M; m (2) Wm Thorpe 1680QR. Vs Aldbro.
xHen Foster I jun 1665 \mort/
xHen Foster II 1674M
John Foster I 1669M; W1669QR6-7, 10; 1670M; W1670QR14; 1671M; m (1) Bridget Coates 1671 († 1673); W1671QR18; 1674M; m (2) Deb Foster c 1674; W1677QR24; 1677D; 1678; 1679; bur 1680QR. Vs Kilnsea.
xJohn Foster II, son of John & Deb, bur 1677QR
Mary Foster bur 1677QR. Vs Skipsea.
xMilcah Foster 1674M
xRich Foster 1663; 1667; 1670S; W1687QR33
xTho Foster 1678
xRich Foston 1667D. Vs Skeff.
xNich Frankland 1690S
xRobt Frankland 1690S
xRobt Frybus 1676; 1678
xTho Frybus 1664MS; 1664S; 1665; W1670QR14; 1674; 1676G; 1677G; 1680; 1681; 1682
xJane Haggitt, Robt's wife, W1671QR19; bur 1672QR
John Haggitt I 1673; 1674G; 1675G. Vs Hull.
xRobt Hackitt/Haggitt I 1664S; 1665; bur 1665QR
xRobt Haggitt II 1664S (unclear which); W1671QR19; 1674; 1675;
xRobt Hall of Eas 1690S
xJane Hide (late of Easington) 1694M (her legacy)
Rich Hide 1665; W1669QR6, 10; W1670QR14; W1671QR18; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683S; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; W1687QR33; 1687; 1690S. Vs Hull.
Robt Hide 1674. Vs Hull.
Jas Hodgson 1670G; 1671G. Vs Sutton.
xRich Hood 1683
xJohn Hope 1686; 1687
xEliz Hull I née Robinson, Robt's 2nd wife, m 1674QR; bur 1678QR. Vs Humble.
xEliz Hull II (née Munby), Robt's 3rd wife, m 1687QR
xMary Hull, Robt's 1st wife, bur 1672QR. Vs Swine.
Robt Hull 1670M; 1671M; 1672M; m (1) Mary []; 1673M; 1674M; (2) Eliz Robinson II 1674QR; 1675M; 1678M; 1683S; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; 1687M; m (3) Eliz Munby of Patr 1687QR; 1687. Vs Swine.
Jane Hunter 1673; 1676; 1677; 1679; 1680M; of Dimlington, m Robt Thorpe of Tunstall 1680QR. Vs Roos.
John Hunter 1678. Vs Hull.
xIsabel Lovet, Thos' wife, 1676
Tho Lovett 1678mtg. Vs Levet, Aldbro.
xTho Moody 1672G. V Mowbray s Sutton.
xMr Wm Norton: v Kitching, Joy sub Holmpton 1679mtg & YERHT 304
Sir John Overton 1678mtg; 1687. Vs Skeff.
xMary Peel of Eas 1690S
xAnne Salisbury 1662
xHen Salisbury bur 1671QR
xJane Salisbury 1662UB
xJoan Salisbury bur 1676QR
xAnne Smith, dau of Jos & Hannah, bur 1685QR
xElias Smith, son of Jos & Hannah, bur 1691QR
xGeo Smith, son of Jos & Hannah, bur 1691QR
Hannah Smith, Jos' wife, W1679QR24; bur 1691QR (buried at Welwick). Vs Sigg, Welwick.
xJane Smith IV 1693M; 1694M; m Tho Bird of Easington 1694?
Jos Smith 1683S; 1684S; 1684M; 1685M; 1687M; 1690S; 1692M; 1693M; 1694M; m Martha Petfield of Lockington 1694?. Vs Sigg, Welwick.
xEdmund Spencer 1678mtg
xFrancis Thompson I 1663; W1669QR6, 10; 1672M; 1673M; 1675M; bur 1675QR
xFrancis Thompson II 1676M (poss = FTII)
xJoan Thompson, Francis' wife, bur 1663QR
xJohn Thompson, son of John, bur 1664QR
Mary Thompson of Eas m Wm Nicholson of Ottr 1665QR. Vs Owth.
Robt Thorpe W1670QR16; W1671QR17, 19; 1680; W1681QR29; 1681. Vs Hull, Owst, Roos, Tunstall.

Wm Thorpe 1681. Vs Aldbro, Beeford, N Frod.
Anne Turner 1669M; W1669QR10; 1673M; 1674; 1675M. Vs Hull.
John Turner 1662. Vs Hull
Rich Turner 1662UB. Vs Hollym.
Tho Turner 1662UB. Vs Hull, Kilnsea.
xGeo Ward 1690S
xJas Ward 1662UB
Frances Webster wid 1678mtg. Vs Hull.
xRich Webster 1670G; 1671G
xTho Webster 1662UB; 1663; 1665
Garton super Wolds (w Grimston in Holderness)
xJoanna Benningham 1665; 1670Q
xMary Benningholme 1679Q; 1680
xAlice Blunt 1667; Robt's wife, W1670QR16; 1670Q; 1671Q; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676Q; 1679Q; 1680; 1685; 1693/4
xMarm Blunt 1665; 1670; 1671G
xRobt Blunt 1662; 1665Q; 1667; 1670Q; 1671Q; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676Q; 1679Q; 1680; 1685
xLaur Christie 1677D
xJohn Crathorne 1660S; 1661S; 1662UB
xJohn Crathorne's wife 1662
xGeo Crosse 1660MS; 1662
xHen Crosse 1662; W1671QR17
xMary Crosse 1662
xJohn Dennis W1681QR28; W1683/4QR31; 1685.
Rich Fisher 1693/4. Vs Leven, Owst.
Rebecca Gargill, Thos' wife, 1685. Vs Aldbro, Mapple.
Tho Gargill 1685. Vs Aldbro.
Wm Harrison 1673G; 1674BG; 1686G; 1687G. Vs Aldbro, Eas, Hessle, Hull, Skipsea, Swine.
xTho Hill, servant to John Hardy, 1665
John Isaac 1682BG; 1685; 1678Q. Vs Aldbro, Humble, Roos.
xHen Johnson 1678Q
xJoanna Johnson, Walter's wife, 1675; 1679Q; 1680; 1685
Walter Johnson 1675; 1679Q; 1680; 1685. Vs Pidsea, Humble.
xChro Hutton 1660MS; 1660S; 1661S; 1662S; 1662; 1665S; 1682S (5+ yrs in prison); 1684S
xMary Kilburne, Wm Walker's wife, 1662
Anne Kitching I bur 1671QR. Vs Aldbro, Hollym, Owst, Roos.
Anne Kitchin(g) II, Tim's wife, 1675. Vs Aldbro, Hollym, Owst, Roos.
Tim Kitchin(g) 1675. Vs Aldbro, Hollym, Owst, Roos.
Chro Linsley 1685G; 1686G. Vs Humble.
Barb Parkinson 1662Q; 1663; 1665 wid. Vs Owst.
xJos Raven 1678Q; 1679Q; Jos/Joshua Raven 1680
xJos Raven's wife 1678Q; Joanna, 1679Q; Joan Raven, Jos/Joshua's wife 1680
xJoshua Raven 1677M
Mary Richardson, Robt's wife, m 1681QR; 1682B. Vs Aldbro.
Robt Richardson 1669M; m (1) Mary Smith of Seaton 1670QR; 1681M; m (2) Mary Nicholson II of Holmpton 1681QR; 1682; 1682BX. Vs Aldbro, Holmpton, Hornsea, Sutton.
xGeo Robson 1660MS; 1662
xMary Sheilds, Robt's wife, 1675; 1678Q
xRobt Sheilds 1675; 1678Q
xJas Slaith 1685G; 1686G
John Smith 1662. Vs Aldbro, N Frod, Sigg.
xJohn Smith's wife 1662
Marg Smith, Robt's 2nd wife 1667; 1670M; 1670Q; 1672. Vs Aldbro.
Robt Smith 1662Q; 1663; 1665; 1667; 1669M; 1670Q; 1672. Vs Aldbro, Hull, Owst, Sproatley, Tunstall.
Anne Storr I, Marm's 2nd wife, 1674B; 1676Q; 1677; 1678Q; W1680QR19; wid of Skipsea, bur 1681QR. Vs Hull.
xAnne Storr II, Isaac's wife, 1679Q; 1683M; 1685; W1688QR35.
xDorothy Storr I, Marm's 1st wife, 1665; 1667; bur 1668QR
xDorothy Storr II 1680

xHannah Storr, Marm's dau, b 1663QR129; W1682QR30; W1683QR30; 1685M; m John Buckelles of Selby 1685?

xIsaac Storr, Marm's son, b 1656QR; W1669QR8-9; W1670QR15; 1679M; W1679QR25; 1679Q; 1680M; W1680QR26; 1680; W1682QR30; 1682BG; 1685; 1688M; W1688QR34-35; 1689M; W1689QR35; 1690M; W1690QR36; 1690S; 1692M; 1693M; 1693/4; 1694M; 1695M

Marm Storr of Owst 1662Q; 1663; W1664QR5; 1665; W1670QR12-13, 16; W1671QR18; 1671Q; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676Q; 1677; 1678Q; W1678QR. Vs Hilston, Owst, Roos.

Mary Storr, dau of Marm Storr of Hilston, bur 1668QR. Vs Hilston & Owst.

xMary Suthwick, Matt's wife, 1685

Matt Suthwick 1685. Vs Owth.

Eliz Turner 1662; 1669M; 1670M; m Wm Westerdale, 1670QR. Vs Owth.

xJas Turner 1661S; 1662; 1665S; 1669M

xJas Turner's wife 1662

xMary Walker, née Kilburne, Wm's wife 1662

xWm Walker 1660MS; 1660S; 1662.

Eliz Whitehead, John's wife, 1665; 1667. Vs Aldbro, Routh, Swine.

John Whitehead W1657QR1; 1661S; 1662S; 1662Q; of Burst 1663; of Owst 1664MS; 1665; 1667; 1669M; 1670M; 1672M; 1673M; 1674B; 1675M; 1677M; 1680M. Vs Aldbro, Routh, Swine.

xChro Wilson 1660MS; 1660S; 1661S; 1662; 1663S; 1665S

xHen Wilson 1660MS; 1660S; 1661S; 1662; 1665S

xHen Wilson's wife 1662

Goxhill

Tho Batty 1674BG; 1676G. Vs Swine.

xJos Burrell 1665G

xWm Gray 1693/4G

xSam Kirby 1674BG; 1676

xMarm Wilkinson 1663

Halsham

xAnne Ayre 1682M; m Jos Sanderson, both of Halsham, 1682QR

xRobt Ayre W1682QR30

xPeter Clappi(n)son II 1689M; m Frances Fisher 1689QR; W1690QR36

John Hurd/Hird 1685M; 1686M; m Peternell Richardson 1686QR. Vs Owth.

xAlice Dennis, John's wife, 1667Q; 1670; wid 1671M; 1671Q; m (2) Tho Pinder 1671QR19. Vs Alice Pinder below.

xJohn Dennis 1667Q; 1669MS; 1670; bur 1670QR.

xFrances Fisher 1689M; m Peter Clappinson 1689QR

xEsther Johnson I, dau of Peter, bur 1659QR

Peter Johnson I m (1) Rebeckah Gartham 1658QR (both of Halsham); 1661MS; 1669M; W1669QR6-8, 10. Vs Hollym, Patr, Paull.

xWm Nash W1668QR7; 1669M; W1669QR8-9; of Scarb 1670S; m Mary Berrier 1673QR; W1677QR22; bur 1691QR

xEliz Norton 1663Q; Robt's wife 1665P; wid 1670; 1671Q

xHannah Pinder, dau of Tho & Alice, bur 1679QR357

xRebecca Pinder, dau of Tho & Sarah, bur 1693QR363

Alice Pinder, Thos' 1st wife, m (2) Tho Pinder 1671QR19; 1672Q; 1673Q; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680; 1681; 1682B; bur 1682QR. Vs Alice Dennis above,

xSarah Pinder I, Thos' 2nd wife, 1683; W1684QR32; 1684; 1684/5UBQbur; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; W1688QR34; W1690QR36. Vs Owth, Skeff.

xSarah Pinder II, dau of Tho & Sarah, bur 1693QR363

Tho Pinder 1669M; 1670M; 1671M; m (1) Alice Dennis/Dinnis (both of Halsham) 1671QR19; 1672Q; 1673Q ('presented at Owth: vide Owth'); 1674; 1674B; 1674M; 1675M; 1675 ('vide Owth'); 1676mtg; 1676D; 1677mtg; W1677QR24; 1677Q; 1678Q; 1679M; 1679Q; W1680QR26; 1680M; 1680; 1681; W1682QR30; 1682; 1682M; 1682B; m (2) Sarah Billany of Renish 1683QR30; 1683M; 1683; 1684S; 1684; 1684M; 1684/5UBQbur; 1685; 1685M; W1686QR33; 1686; 1687; 1688M; W1688QR34; W1689QR35; 1690M; W1690QR36; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M; 1694M; 1695M. Vs Owth.

Cornelius Rysom, son of John & Hannah of Halsham, bur 1680QR358. Vs Aldbro.

Hannah Rysom, John's wife, 1672Q; 1673Q; 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678Q; 1679Q; 1680; 1681; 1684/5Qbur. Vs Aldbro.

John Rysom 1672Q; 1673Q ('vide Aldbro'); 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1678Q; 1679Q; W1680QR26; 1680; 1681mtg; 1681; W1682QR30; 1682; 1682B; W1683QR31; 1683; W1684QR31; 1684; 1684/5UBQbur; 1685; W1686QR33; 1686M; 1686; W1687QR33; 1687M; 1687; W1688QR34-35; bur 1688QR. Vs Aldbro.

xSam Rysom, son of John & Hannah, bur 1682QR.

xTho Rysom 1686M

xAnne Sanderson W1686QR33. Vs Owst.

Jos Sanderson 1682M; m Anne Ayre, both of Halsham, 1682QR30; W1683QR30; W1683/4QR31. Vs Owth.

xFrances Thornley, wid 1662Qbur; 1663Q; 1664MS; 1665P; 1667Q; 1669MS; wid 1670; W1670QR12; W1670QR15; 1671Q; bur 1676QR

Hannah Thornley of Halsham HW1669QR6-8; 1670M; m John Rysom of Carlton in Aldbro 1670QR1672Q; 1673Q; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677Q; 1679Q; 1680; 1681; bur 1681QR. Vs Aldbro.

xJohn Thornley I bur 1662QR

xJohn Thornley II bur 1680QR

Tabitha Thornley 1670M; m Reuben Hancock (2nd wife) 1670QR. Vs Ottr.

Hedon

xMary Atkinson Wm's wife, 1676X; 1677X

xRich Atkinson 1670; 1673Co.C

Wm Atkinson 1672Co.CX; 1676X; 1677X. Vs Paull.

xLeo Burrill 1689

xWm Davison 1688; bur 1693QR

Wm Dun 1688. Vs Hull.

xAnne Earle wid 1672; 1673Co.C

xJohn Edison 1665

xBryan Gautherey 1662UB; 1663QUB; 1665; 1667; bur 1667QR

xRebecca Gautherey, Bryan's wife, 1662; 1665; 1667

xAlexander Grinhill 1667

Anne Hardy 1689. Vs Hollym, Paull.

xMartin Rawlin 1672; 1672Co.C

Wm Robinson \mort/ 1671. Vs Hull.

xTho Scrayman 1689

xGrace Stringer 1672; 1672Co.c

Mrs Stringer 1671. Vs Owst, Skipsea, Ulrome.

xRalph Taylor 1672Co.C

xEliz Trevis, John's wife, 1662; 1665; wid 1667

xJohn Trevis/Travis 1662UB; 1663UB; 1665; bur 1667QR

xRebecca Trevis, dau of John, bur 1659QR

Tho Walker 1671; 1673Co.C. Vs Beeford, Hollym, Hull.

xMarg Watson 1662QUB

Susan Wilson bur 1668QR. Vs Hull.

x?[] Wright wid \mort/ 1671

Hessle

xEliz Acey, 1st wife of Jer I, 1665; 1667P

xEllen Acey, 2nd wife of Jer I, 1675; 1678; wid 1679; 1680

xJer Acey I 1665; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676D; 1677; 1678; /mort/ 1679

xJer Acey II 1680; 1682BG

Wm Birkby 1665. Vs Hull.

xTho Coulson 1674B; 1678; 1679; 1680; diss 1684/5; 1686.

xJohn Elliott 1677G

John Fletcher 1685G. Vs Skipsea.

xAnne Galloway 1673; 1679

xEliz Galloway 1670; 1673; 1679

xJas Galloway 1680

xJohn Galloway 1663; 1665; 1667P; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1678; 1679; diss 1684/5; 1686

xMarg Galloway, John's wife, 1670; 1672; 1676; 1678; diss 1684/5

xAlice Harrison, Chro's 1st wife, ('anabaptist') 1662NC; 1663; 1665Q; 1667P

xAnne Harrison, Wm's 3rd wife, 1679; m 1680QR; 1680; 1684/5

xChro Harrison ('anabaptist') 1662UB; 1663UB; 1665Q; 1667P; of Hessle 1669M; 1670; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1677; 1678

xEliz Harrison, Chro's 2nd wife, 1673; 1675; Eliz 1676; 1677; 1678

xIsabel Harrison, Wm's 2nd wife, 1667P; 1670; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; \mort/ 1677

xMercy Harrison, Wm's 1st wife, ('anabaptist') 1662NC; 1663; 1665Q
Wm Harrison ('anabaptist') 1662UB; 1663UB; 1665Q; 1667; 1670; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1677; 1678; 1679;
 of Carnaby m (3) Anne Man of Skipsea 1680QR; 1680; diss 1684/5; 1685; 1686; bur 1693QR. Vs Aldbro, Garton,
 Hull, Skipsea, Swine.
Eliz Johnson I 1662UB. Vs Pidsea.
xEliz Joy, Jer's wife, 1663
Jer Joy 1663. Vs Hull.
xAlice Kirkhouse, Mark's 1st wife, 1679; 1680
xEliz Kirkhouse, Mark's 2nd wife, 1686
xMark Kirkhouse jun 1670; 1679; 1680; diss 1684/5; 1686
xAnne Langdale wid ('anabaptist') 1662; 1663; 1665; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677
xMary Langdale, Wm's wife, 1686
xWm Langdale, Anne's son, 1665; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1686
John Savage diss 1684/5; 1686. Vs Patr.
Jane Smith II, 1st wife of Tho jun, 1678; 1680. Vs Hull.
xSusan Smith, 2nd wife of Thos jun, 1686
Tho Smith I 1678; 1679; 1680; diss 1684/5; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Hornsea, Hull, Key, Owth.
xDorothy Spicer, John's wife, 1678; 1679; 1680; 1686
xJohn Spicer 1678; 1679; 1680; diss 1684/5; 1685; 1686
xRobt Wadingham 1677G
John Wright 1663; 1667P; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679. Vs Hull.
Marg Wright, John's wife, 1663; 1667P; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1674B; 1675; 1678; 1679. Vs Hull.

Hilston

xTho Clemence 1662Q; 1663Q; W1665QR20; 1670S
xEaster/Esther Hart/Heart, servant of John Williamson, 1662Q; servant of Marg Storr, 1663Q; 1669M; m Tho
 Watson I of Flinton 1669QR
xFrancis Stark bur 1657QR
xGrace Stark W1669QR8
Ralph Stark W1670QR12, 15. Vs Owth.
xFrances Storr, wid 1662Qmtg; 1663Q; wid W1670QR16; bur 1676QR
xGrace Storr I, John's wife, W1670QR15; W1670QR16; bur 1672QR
xGrace Storr II, dau of John & Grace, bur 1672QR
xJohn Storr I bur 1657QR
John Storr II 1661S; 1662Q; 1662S; 1663Q; 1664MS; W1664QR5; W1669QR8; 1670S; HW1670QR12;
 W1670QR15; W1671QR17; 1677M; bur 1676-77QR. Vs Roos.
Jos Storr II 1662Q; 1663Q; 1669M; 1671M; 1672M; 1676M; 1677M; 1678M; m Katherine van Logtell of
 Amsterdam 1678QR22; 1679M; W1680QR26; W1681QR29; 1682M; 1683M; 1684M; 1685M; 1686M; 1687M;
 1688G; 1689M; 1689; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M. Vs Owst & Roos.
xKatherine Storr W1680QR26; 1681M; W1683QR30
xMarg Storr, Jos' dau, 1662Q; 1663Q
Marm Storr HW1669QR8; W1670QR12. Vs Garton, Owst, Roos.
Mary Storr, dau of Marm Storr of Hilston, bur 1668QR. Vs Grimston & Owst.
xMilcah Storr m Rich Porter of Brid 1669QR5
xRobt Storr 1660S; 1661MS; bur 1661QR
John Story 1674B. Vs Hull.
xJos Suddaby, son of John, bur 1656QR
Chro Thompson W1682QR30; 1687; W1688QR34. Vs Aldbro.
Mary Thompson, Chro's wife, 1687. Vs Aldbro, Paull.
xTho Thweng 1688G

Hollym cum Withernsea (for all entries, vs Withernsea)

Rich Appleby/Appleton 1670. Vs Aldbro.
xRich Appleby/Appleton's wife 1670
xFrances Ashburne, Thos' wife, 1661S; of With'sea 1662; 1663; 1665; 1667sep; 1670; 1672Co.C; wid 1674B;
 1675; 1676; 1677
xJohn Ashburne 1673
Tho Ashburne 1661S; of With'sea 1662; 1663; of With'sea 1664MS; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1669M; 1670M; 1670;
 1671M; 1672Co.C. Vs Hornsea.
John Atkinson 1677. Vs Holmpton, Humble.
xWm Bannay 1667
xFrances Barker, Ralph's wife, of With'sea 1662; 1663; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1670

xRalph Barker of With'sea 1662; 1663; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1670; 1672M; 1674M; 1676M
xWm Beatson 1665mtg
xWm Beatson's wife 1665mtg
xEdw Bee 1674B
xMrs Bee 1667
John Bird 1670. Vs Eas, Owth, Tunstall.
xJohn Bird's wife 1670
xJohn Botterill 1671G
x[] Bowman, wid 1674B; Eliz 1675D; \Eliz/, wid 1676
xIsabel Bratton, Wm's wife, 1662; 1667
xWm Bratton 1662; 1667
xRobt Browne 1671DG; 1672Co.C; 1672
John Buck 1667. Vs Eas, Holmpton, Kilnsea.
xTho Crawford/Crowford 1669M; 1670; 1670M; 1674B
xTho Crawford's wife 1670
xReuben Curtis 1693/4G
xAnne Dunn 1662
xRich Dunn 1662
Wm Dunn W1669QR10; W1680QR26. Vs Hedon.
Stephen Eales 1672. Vs Owth.
xRobt Farrar 1665mtg
xBridget Farthing, John's wife, 1662
xJohn Farthing 1662
John Fussy 1662; 1674BG. Vs Hornsea.
xMarg Gibson, wid 1674B
Patrick Gibson W1670QR14. Vs Patr.
xRich Hack 1686
xDavid Hancock 1670
xDavid Hancock's wife 1670
Reuben Hancock 1673; 1674; 1675D; 1676QD; 1677D. Vs Kilnsea, Ottr, Patr, Winestead.
Tabitha Hancock, Reuben's 2nd wife, née Thornley, m 1670QR; 1674; 1676; 1677. Vs Ottr, Winestead.
Anne Hardy I, Daniel's wife, m 1669QR; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1674B; 1676; W1680QR27; 1680; W1681QR28; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1684; 1684/5. Vs Hedon, Paull.
Anne Hardy II, Rich's wife, née Preston, 1676; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1682; 1684
Daniel Hardy 1660S; 1662 of With'sea; 1663S; 1665S; 1665mtg 'incarcerat'; 1667sep; 1669M; m Anne Bell I of Paull 1669QR; 1670; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1676; 1677; W1677QR24; 1678; 1679; W1680QR26-27; 1680; W1681QR28-29; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; W1687QR33; 1687; 1688; 1689; 1693/4.
xMarg Hardy of With'sea 1662; 1663 (Rich's sister); 1665mtg.
Rich Hardy 1660S; of With'sea 1662; 1663; 1665mtg; W1669QR7; 1670; 1672M; m Anne Preston 1672QR; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1676M; 1676QD; 1677; 1678M; 1678; 1679; W1680QR27; 1680; W1681QR28; 1681; 1682; 1682B; of Hollym 1683S; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; W1687QR33; 1687; 1688; 1689; 1690S; 1692M.
Sarah Hardy of With'sea 1662; 1663S; 1665S; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1670
xSusan Hardy 1682; 1684/5
xTho Hardy, son of Rich & Anne, bur 1682QR
xEdw Herson 1670
xWm Hogge 1673
xRich Howard sen 1665mtg
Robt Hunter 1674B. Vs Patr, Welwick.
xTho Hunter 1691M
xLeo Isaac 1667
John Jackson 1670; 1678; W1681QR29. Vs Aldbro, N Frod, Skipsea.
xJohn Jackson's wife 1670
Alice Johnson, Peter's 2nd wife, W1671QR17; W1671QR18; 1684. Vs Patr.
xMoses Johnson, son of Peter, bur 1664QR
Peter Johnson I 1662; 1663MS; 1663; 1665S; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1670M; m (2) Alice Cooke wid of Skeff 1670; W1670QR14; 1670UB; W1671QR18; W1680QR27-28; W1681QR29; 1683S; 1683; 1684. Vs Halsham, Patr, Paull.
xRebecca Johnson, Peter I's 1st wife, 1665mtg; 1667sep; bur 1669QR

xAlice Joy, Thos' wife, of With'sea 1662; 1663; 1664MS; wid 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1670; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673; wid 1674B; 1675; 1676
xAnne Joy, dau of Tho & Alice, 1664MS
xJohn Joy 1674B
xMarg Joy of With'sea 1662; 1663
xMartha/Mary Joy, Alice's dau, 1670; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1684/5
Tho Joy 1660S; 1661S; 1662; 1663. Vs With'sea.
xWm Kingkelle 1667
Eliz Kitching 1662; 1663; 1665mtg; of With'sea, Hope's wife, 1667; 1670. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Owst, Roos.
xHope Kitching I 1665mtg; 1667; 1670; 1685; 1693M. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Owst, Roos.
xHope Kitching II, son of Hope & Eliz, 1667; 1670
xWm Law 1670
John Marshall I 1685. Vs Hull.
xGeo Martin 1662; 1663; 1665mtg; 1667; 1670
xGeo Martin's wife 1665mtg; 1670
xRobt Martin 1670
Wm Martin 1665mtg; 1670. Vs Hull, Sutton.
xWm Martin's wife 1665mtg; 1670
xFrancis Minethorpe 1670
xFrancis Minethorpe's wife 1670
xJane Mitchison 1667
xMercy Mounckton 1667
xRobt Nelson 1667
Anne Nicholson II, John II's wife, of With'sea 1662; 1663; 1664M; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1669M; 1670UB; 1671M; 1672M; 1674B; 1676. Vs Holmpton.
Edw Nicholson W1680QR27; 1680. Vs Holmpton.
John Nicholson II of With'sea 1662mtg; 1663; 1665mtg. Vs Holmpton.
Jos Owstwick 1665mtg. Vs Sutton.
xMarg Pearson, wid 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1670M; 1671M; bur 1672QR
Mary Pearson 1672M; bur 1672QR. Poss Thos' wife or Matt's: vs Nunkeel, Skipsea.
xAnne Preston 1670; 1672M; m Rich Hardy 1672QR
xTho Rawson 1665mtg
Peter Richardson 1672M; 1673M; 1674B; 1675; 1679; 1680; W1681QR28; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683S; 1683; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; W1686QR33; 1687; 1688; 1693/4. Vs Aldbro, Owth, With'sea.
xSusan Richardson, Peter's wife, 1674B; 1675; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1684/5
xDan Robinson 1667
John Robinson jun 1667; 1673. Vs Hull, Ottr.
Robt Robinson I sen 1665S; 1667. Vs Key.
Robt Robinson II jun 1667; 1677S. Vs Key.
xSeth Robinson 1667
xJohn Rochester 1670
xEliz Ryder spr 1665mtg
[Jane] Scarbrough, John's wife, 1670. Vs Barmston, Ulrome.
John Scarbrough, Vs Skipsea, Ulrome.
xRich Southwick 1667
xEliz Thomlinson, dau of Gabriel & Rachel, bur 1686QR
xGabriel Thomlinson m Rachel Becke 1665QR; 1665mtg; 1667sep; 1668QR5; W1669QR7, 10; 1670; W1670QR14; W1671QR18; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1676QD; 1677M; W1680QR27; 1680; W1681QR28; 1681; 1682; 1683S; 1683; W1684QR24; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; 1687; 1688; 1689; 1690S; 1693/4
xIsabel Thomlinson of Hollym 1678M; 1679M; 1680M
Marg Thomlinson, spr, 1665mtg; 1667sep. Vs Burst.
xRachel Thomlinson I, Gabriel's wife, 1670; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1676; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684/5; bur 1696QR
xRachel Thomlinson II, Gabriel's dau, b 1669QR; 1693M; m John Gargill 1693?
Robt Thompson 1667. Vs Hull.
xAnne Tuny of With'sea 1662
Rich Turner 1670. Vs Eas.
xRich Turner's wife 1670
xJas Walker 1662; 1665mtg

xJas Walker's wife 1662; 1665mtg
xRobt Walker 1667
Tho Walker 1662; 1686. Vs Beeford, Hedon, Hull.
xAnne Waterhouse, Chro's wife, 1662
xChro Waterhouse 1662
xIsabel Watson, spr, 1665mtg
John Watson 1665S. Vs Barmston, Hull.
xFrancis Wetwand of With'sea 1662; bur 1664QR
John Wetwand's wife 1670; 1675; Anne Wetwand, wid (prob same person), 1676; wid 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681M; 1681; m (2) Wm Blossom of Patr 1681QR. Vs Ottr, Patr.
xJohn Wetwand I 1665S; W1669QR7; 1670; W1670QR14; W1671QR17-18; m Anne Frow of Ottr, 1672QR; 1673; 1674B; 1675; bur 1675QR
xJohn Wetwand II, son of Anne & John, 1681M
Phillip Winspeare 1670; 1674BG. Vs Holmpton.
xPhillip Winspeare's wife 1670
xAnne Wood, Robt's wife, 1662; 1663; 1665mtg; 1667sep; bur 1668QR
xRobt Wood 1660S; 1661MS; 1662; 1663MS; 1663; 1665S; 1665mtg; 1667sep; W1669QR7; 1670; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673; bur 1674QR
xHester Wright, Uriah's wife, 1665mtg
xUriah Wright 1665
Holmpton incl Rysome
xJane Armstrong 1671UB
John Armstrong 1670G. Vs Kilnsea.
John Atkinson 1670M; W1670QR14; 1671M; W1671QR17; 1672M; 1673M; m Mary Morton of Rimswell 1672QR; W1677QR24; bur 1679QR. Vs Hollym.
xFrancis Barber bur 1677QR
xRalph Barber 1663; 1665; 1672M; 1673M; 1674M; 1675M; 1676M; 1677M; 1678M; bur 1678QR
John Buck 1670G. Vs Hollym, Kilnsea.
xSusan Buck 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679X; 1680; 1681
Peter Drew II 1684S; 1690S. Vs Key & Patr.
xPeter Drew III, son of Peter & Hannah, bur 1687QR
John Gibson 1674. Vs Aldbro, N Frod, Owth, Sigg.
xEllen Joy 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C
Jer Joy 1687; 1688. Vs Hessle.
xMary Joy, Wm's wife, 1669M; W1669QR7; 1679mtg; 1680; 1681mtg; 1684/5; 1686; 1687
xMary Joy's son 1686
xWm Joy W1669QR7; 1679mtg; 1680; 1681mtg
Eliz Kitching 1676; wid 1677; 1678; 1679Xmtg; 1680; 1681mtg; 1682; 1683; 1685 Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hollym, Owst, Roos.
xMary Marwicke of Holmpton 1695M; m Wm Wallas of Owst 1695?.
Anne Nicholson I bur 1676QR. Vs Hollym.
xAnne Nicholson III, dau of Edw & Mary, bur 1680QR
Edw Nicholson I W1669QR6; W1670QR11, 15; 1671M; 1680D; bur 1680QR. Vs Hollym.
xEdw Nicholson II, Edw's son, bur 1682QR
xJohn Nicholson I 1660S; 1661MS; 1661S; 1665S; of Rysome Garth bur 1664QR.
John Nicholson II 1664MS; W1669QR6; bur 1669QR. Vs Hollym, Welwick.
xMary Nicholson II W1670QR11; W1673QR14; W1681QR28; [Edw's] wid 1681; 1681M; m (2) Robt Richardson 1681QR.
xReuben Nicholson bur 1677QR
Hannah Richardson W1681QR29; 1683M; m Peter Drew II of Patr (2nd wife) 1683QR. Vs Key, Sutton.
xMary Richardson 1684M; m John Jarratt of Bridlington
Robt Richardson 1682Q. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hornsea, Sutton.
xWm Tiplady 1660S; 1663
Phillip Winspeare 1673. Vs Hollym.
Hornsea
xAlice Acklam, Peter's wife, 1662UB; 1663Q; 1665; 1670; W1670QR13; 1671; 1672; 1673mtg; 1674mtg; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678QUB; 1679UB; 1680QUB; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687
xAnna-Maria Acklam I, Thos' wife, 1667Q; 1686UB; 1687. V Anne Acklam below.
xAnna-Maria Acklam II, dau of Peter & Alice, b 1666QR. V next entry.
xAnna-Maria Acklam III, bur 1667QR. V previous entry.

xAnna-Maria Acklam III, dau of Peter jun & Anne, b 1687
Anne Acklam Thos' wife 1662; 1663Q; 1665
John Acklam 1676. Vs Hull.
Peter Acklam I 1659S; 1660S; 1662UB; 1663Q; 1665; gent, 1667Q; 1670M; sen 1670D; W1670QR13-14; 1671D; 1672; W1673QR13; 1673mtgD; W1674QR16; 1674mtgUB; 1675; 1676mtg; 1677; 1678S; 1678QUB; W1679QR24; 1679UB; 1680QUB; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687; bur 1690QR. Vs Brandes & Skipsea.
Peter Acklam II jun W1670QR13; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686UB; 1687. Vs Brandes.
xTho Acklam I, Peter's son, bur 1658QR
xTho Acklam II bur 1667QR
xTho Acklam III jun W1668QR8; W1670QR13; W1679QR24; 1683; 1684UB; 1684/5; 1685; 1686UB
xTho Acklam IV, Peter's son, 1684; jun 1684/5
xWm Arksey 1682B; 1682
xRalph Ashburne 1676; 1677; 1678X; 1679X; 1680X; 1681
Tho Ashburne 1682B; 1682. Vs Hollym.
Hugh Bagley m (1) Mary []; m (2) Henrietta []; 1669M; 1677M; m (3) Anne Pearson 1677; 1680M; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687M; 1687; 1688M; 1689M; 1690M. Vs Mapple, Nunkeel, Rise.
xRalph Barchard 1676
xEliz Barker 1670M
xJohn Barnes 1676
xSam Barton 1670M
xRobt Beanley 1669M; 1670M; 1671M; 1672M
xSarah Brown 1689M; 1690M; 1692M; 1693M; 1694M; 1695M
Hen Burrell, servant of Eliz Wallis, 1662. Vs Beeford, Nunkeel.
xDinah Coniston, Wm's wife, 1682; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686M; 1686; 1687M; 1687; 1688M; 1690M; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M; 1694M; 1695M
xMarg Denton 1679M; m Wm Pattison of Swine 1680QR
Peter Denton 1663Q; 1665. Vs Aldbro.
xGeo East 1669M; 1671M; 1672
Robt Farthing, servant to Peter Acklam I, 1662; W1673QR13. Vs Hull.
Robt Foster jun 1676. Vs Hull.
Wm Foster I 1676. Vs Skipsea.
xJohn Gentile, servant of Tho Acklam, 1663Q
xTho Goodaire 1690M
xPaul Grey 1676
xTho Hammond 1680M
xAnne Harrison, servant to Peter Acklam I, 1662
Tho Harrison sen 1677; 1678. Vs Aldbro, Paull.
Walter Hewson, servant to wid Whiting, 1662. Vs Leven.
xMary Hodgson, Robt's wife, 1663Q; 1665
Robt Hodgson 1663QUB; 1665; 1682B. Vs Beeford.
Anne Hutch(inson), Frances' dau, 1670; 1671; 1672. Vs Barmston.
Frances Hutch(inson), John's wife, 1663Q; 1665; 1667Q; 1670; wid 1671D; 1672; 1673mtgD; 1678QUB. Vs Barmston.
xSarah Hutch(inson), Frances' dau, 1670; 1671; 1672M; m John Fisher 1672QR; 1672
xFrances Kitteridge, Oliver's wife, 1662; 1663Q; 1665; W1670QR13; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673mtg; 1674mtg; 1676M; 1676; wid 1677; 1678QUB; 1679; 1680Q
xOliver Kitteridge 1659S; 1660S; 1661MS; 1662; 1663Q; 1664MS; 1665; 1669M; W1669QR8-9; HW1670QR13 & 14; 1670; 1671; 1672; W1673QR13; 1673mtg; 1674mtg; 1676M; 1676mtg
xJane Lamplough, Robt's 1st wife, 1662; 1663Q
xRobt Lamplough of Brid 1660MS; 1660S; m (1) Jane Milner both of Hornsea 1662QR; 1662; 1663Q; W1668QR10; 1670S; W1670QR11, 13; of Brid m (2) Barb Aislaby 1671QR; W1671QR11-12; W1674QR16; W1681QR21; W1683QR22
xRobt Langley 1669M
xChristian Lister, Wm's 1st wife, 1663Q; 1665; 1667Q; 1670; 1671; 1672QRQbur
xEliz Lister, Wm's 2nd wife, 1674mtg; 1675; 1676; 1677UB; 1678
Wm Lister I 1663Q; 1665; 1667Q; 1670; 1671; 1671M; 1672Qbur (of 1st wife & son); 1672M; 1673mtg; 1673M; m (2) Eliz Johnson II of Burton Pidsea 1673; 1674mtg; 1675; 1676; 1677UB; 1678Q; bur 1698QR. Vs Mappleton, Skipsea, Sproatley, Tunstall.
xWm Lister II, son of Christian & Wm, bur 1672QRQbur

xThomasina Lorimer, Edw's wife, 1680Q; 1682. Vs Mapple.
xMatt Lowry 1676
xGertrude Martin, John's wife, 1673mtg; 1674mtg; 1675; 1676; 1677QUB; 1678; 1679; 1680QUB; 1682
xJohn Martin 1673mtg; 1674mtg; 1675; 1676Qbur; 1677QUB; 1678; 1679; 1680QUB; 1682
xBrian Michley 1676; 1678X; 1679X; 1680X
xJoanna Milner, wid 1662
xEliz Moorehouse, John's wife, 1662; 1663Q
xEliz Newsom, Percival's wife, W1670QR13; 1671; 1672; 1673mtg; 1674BNC; 1674mtg; 1675; 1676; 1677UBNC; 1678QUB; W1679QR24; 1679UB; 1680QUB; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687
xEllinor Newsom 1669M
xPercival Newsom/Nusam 1662; 1663Q; 1665; 1669M; 1670M; m Eliz Marshall 1670QR; 1670; 1671M; 1671; 1672UB; 1673mtg; 1674BQburUB; 1674mtg; 1675; 1676UB; 1676M; 1677UB; 1677M; 1678M; 1678QUB; 1679UB; 1680QUB; 1682; 1683; 1684
xSarah Nicholson of Hornsea 1671M
xTho North sen 1676
xGeo Pattinson 1676
xAnne Pearson 1677M; m Hugh Bagley 1677. Vs Brandes.
xGeo Pearson 1676
Wm Pearson 1676. Vs Atwick, Hull, Welwick.
John Raines jun 1665; 1669M. Vs Aldbro, Mapple.
xThomasina Raines W1670QR13; 1670; 1671; 1672M; 1672; 1673mtg
xMarg Richardson, wid 1662
Robt Richardson 1676. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Holmpton, Sutton.
xAnne Rickard 1665
Eliz Robinson I 1662UB. Vs Eas.
xMary Saunderson II 1690M; 1691M; 1692M; 1694M; 1695M
xEliz Skeffling 1690M; 1693M; 1694M; 1695M
xBridget Smales née Newsom 1662
xRich Smales 1662
Tho Smith I 1670. Vs Aldbro, Hessle, Hull, Key, Owth.
xFrances Surdevise/Surdeval, Francis' wife, 1676
xFrancis Surdevise/Surdeval 1676; 1677; 1678X; 1679X; 1680X; 1681; 1687
John Thompson, 1676; 1678X; 1680X. Vs Hull.
Tho Thompson 1678; 1679X; 1680X; 1681; 1682B; 1684X. Vs N Frod, Skipsea, Ulrome.
Jane Thorpe 1662; 1663Q; 1665; 1667Q. Vs Humble.
Marg Tinsley, wid 1662; 1663Q. Vs Swine.
xSam Tuke 1670; 1671; \mort/ 1672
Anne Turner 1662. Vs Eas.
xEliz Wallis 1662; servant of Tho Acklam, 1663Q
xGeo Whitfield 1676
Hull
x[] Acey wid 1683
xRobt Acey 1683
John Acklam W1674QR16; 1683; 1686. Vs Hornsea.
xRobt Alderson \mort/ 1678
xEliz Allan, dau of Hugh & Eliz, bur 1690QR
xJohn Allan, son of Hugh & Eliz, b 1684QR
xHugh Allan I m Eliz Baildon 1683M; 1683QR; 1689M
xHugh Allan I, son of Hugh & [], b 1688QR
xMary Allan, dau of Hugh & Eliz, b 1685QR
xTho Allan, son of Hugh & Eliz, b 1691QR
xSarah Aman, Thos' wife, 1686
xTho Aman 1686
xChristian Anderson 1683
xEdw Andrew I sen 1663
xEdw Andrew II jun 1663; 1665; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679
xEdw Andrew's wife 1672; 1673; 1675; Mary 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; wid 1680
xRobt Anthony 1683; 1685; 1686
xDorothy Archer als Shires 1686
xRich Ashley, gent, 1676D; 1680; 1681; 1686

xMary Askwith wid 1665
xTho Atkinson 1685; 1686
xRich Atley 1686
xJohn Atmar 1683
xJohn Audus 1681; 1683; 1686
xJohn Axey 1683; 1686
xAnne Bacchus, Geo's wife, \mort/ 1683Q; \mort/ 1684
xEsther Bacchus 1685M; m John Huntington 1685QR
xGeo Baggerley 1685
xEliz Baildon I m Hugh Allan 1683M; 1683QR
xEliz Baildon II 1690M; 1692M (wid); 1694M
xEaster Bailes, dau of Jonathan & Anne, b 1686QR
xJohn Bailes I 1669M
xJonathan Bailes I, son of Jonathan & Anne, b 1679QR
xJonathan Bailes II, son of Jonathan & Anne, b 1680QR
xJonathan Bailes III, son of Jonathan & Anne, b 1686QR
xWm Bailes, son of Jonathan & Anne, b 1681QR
xAnne Baines/Bailes, Jonathan's wife, 1683; 1686
xJohn Baldwin, gent, 1665
x[] Baley wid 1683
x[] Banck wid 1683
xEliz Banckes, Wm's wife, 1670M; bur 1671QR
xFrances Banckes, Jos' dau, bur 1668QR
xJos Banckes 1665S; W1678QR22; bur 1680QR
xMarg Banckes bur 1683QR
xMary Banckes, dau of Jos & Joan, bur 1674QR
xRobt Banckes 1683
xFrancis Barber 1683
xJane Barchard 1680
xRalph Barchard bur 1670QR
xAndrew Barker 1663; 1665; 1680
xBen Barker 1685; 1686
xFrancis Barker 1675M; 1685; 1686
Rich Barker 1686. Vs Eas, Welwick.
xRosamund Barker 1685; wid 1686
x[] Barnard gent 1679G
xSarah Barnard 1686
xFrancis Bartle 1685
xJohn Bartley 1686
xWm Barton 1683
xRich Batley 1682M; m Eliz Bethell 1682QR
xWm Batty 1683
Edw Baxter 1685; 1686. Vs Sutton.
xAnth Beaumont 1681
xSarah Beaumont, dau of Geo, bur 1680QR
x[] Beeder wid 1685
xEliz Belby, Mich's wife, 1665; wid 1685
xMich Belby 1663UB; Bealeby 1665
xEliz Beldon bur 1699QR. Vs Baildon.
xChas Bell 1683
xChas Bell's wife 1683
xEdw Bell 1686
John Bell I 1678M; m Eliz Dickinson 1678/79QR; 1692M; 1693M. Vs Humble.
xJohn Bell II, son of John & Eliz, b 1683QR
xNath Bell, son of John & Eliz, b 1680QR
Robt Bell, gent, 1684. Vs Paull, Swine.
xSam Bell, son of John & Eliz, b 1686QR; bur 1689QR
xSarah Bell, dau of John & Eliz, b & bur 1681QR
xJohn Bellard 1683; 1686
xJohn Bennison 1663UB

xJohn Bennison's wife 1663UB
x[] Berrie wid 1683
xJohn Berriford, gent, 1676
xFrancis Best 1686
xWm Best 1681
xChristian Bethell, John's wife, 1667; 1672M; 1672; 1674M; 1675M; 1676M; W1678QR22; wid 1679; bur 1680QR
xEliz Bethell 1682M; m Rich Batley 1682QR
xJohn Bethell 1662; incarcerat 1663; 1667
xTabitha Bethell 1683M; m Aaron Goforth 1683QR
xEdw Beverley 1683; 1686
xBryan Biggin 1683; 1686
Tho Billanie/Billany 1680; 1686. Vs Eas, Roos.
xChas Billingley 1683; Billington 1686
xGeo Binks 1683
xWm Binks 1683; 1685; 1686
xChas Blackbond 1680; 1686
xJane Blakelock, dau of Tho & Marg, b 1678QR
xMarg Blakelock, Thos' wife, m 1677QR; 1686
xTho Blakelock 1677M; m Mary Foster 1677QR; W1679QR25; 1684M; 1685M; 1686M; 1686
xWm Blakelock, son of Tho & Marg, b 1681QR
xWm Blakeston 1686
xEliz Bland 1680; 1686
xJane Blasher 1686
xBridget Blyth I, Thos' wife, 1686
xBridget Blyth II, dau of Tho & Bridget, b 1680QR; bur 1681QR
xEliz Blyth, dau of Tho & Bridget, b 1682QR; bur 1692QR
xJoshua Blyth 1665
xMara Blyth, dau of Tho & Bridget, b 1686QR
xMarg Blyth I, dau of Tho & Bridget, bur 1674QR
xMarg Blyth II, dau of Tho & Bridget, b & bur 1675QR
xMartha Blyth, dau of Tho & Bridget, b 1684QR
xRachel Blyth I, dau of Tho & Bridget, b & bur 1674QR
xRachel Blyth II, dau of Tho & Bridget, bur 1678QR
xRachel Blyth III, dau of Tho & Bridget, b 1688QR
xRich Blyth, son Tho & Bridget, b 1671QR; bur 1678QR
xSarah Blyth, dau of Tho and Bridget, bur 1679QR
xTho Blyth I 1670M; m Bridget Garbutt 1670QR; W1678QR22; 1683; 1685; 1686
xTho Blyth II, son of Tho & Bridget, b 1670QR; xTho Blyth III bur 1693QR
xWm Blyth, son of Tho & Bridget, b & bur 1681QR
xJos Bollan 1686
xJos Bolton 1683
xJudith Bond wid 1678S; wid 1686. Vs Boone, Brown.
xMary Bond 1686
xJudith Boon/Bown 1662S; 1665Q; 1669M; 1671M; 1672M; 1673M; 1674M; 1676M; 1677M; 1678M; 1680M; 1681M; Boane 1683; 1685M; 1686M; 1687M; 1688M. Vs Bond, Brown.
xRich Booth 1683; 1685
xAnne Bowes wid 1683; wid 1686
x[] Bowes wid 1683
xEliz Bowley wid 1685
xJohn Bowley gent 1679G
x[] Bracebridge wid 1683
xAnne Bracebridge 1663UB; John's wife, 1665; 1678; 1685
xJohn Bracebridge 1665
xRobt Bracebridge 1665
xWm Bradley 1683; 1685; 1686
xBoaz Brittain 1663; 1665S; 1665; 1667; bur 1668QR
xEliz Brittain, Boaz' wife, bur 1667QR
xJael Brittain, Boaz' sister, bur 1668QR
xSarah Brittain, Boaz' dau, bur 1667QR

xSam Brocklebank 1683; 1686
Judith Brown 1665Q; bur 1687QR. Vs Bond, Boone.
Marg Browne 1685. Vs Skipsea, Ulrome.
xFrances Brough, Matt's wife, 1665
Tho Bowser of Thirtleby m Mary Barker of Hull 1660QR; W1669QR8; bur 1671/2QR. Vs Sutton, Swine.
xSam Burkbey 1663; Birkbey 1665
Wm Burkbey 1665. Vs Hessle.
xAnne Burrell, John's wife, 1686
xJas Burrell 1683; 1686
John Burrell 1683; Burwell 1686. Vs Aldbro, Brandes, Swine.
xMagdalen Burton 1663; 1665
xRobt Burton 1681; 1685
Wm Burton II 1683; 1686. Vs Eas, N Frod.
xWm Buttery 1686
xAnth Caddy 1670mtg
xRobt Callow 1663UB
xEdw Calverley gent 1683
Eliz Calverley 1686. Vs Eas.
x[] Camill wid 1683
xJohn Carl 1685
x[] Carleton wid 1683; 1685; 1686
xWm Carlton 1665G
x[] Carr wid 1675
xJohn Carpenter 1674B
xElinor Carter, 1662S; 1669M; 1671M; wid bur 1677QR
xFrances Carter wid 1685
John Carter 1683; 1686. Vs Brandes, Sigg.
xTho Carter 1685; 1686
xRobt Carver I 1669M; 1670M
xRobt Carver II, Robt's son, of S Cliffe bur 1668QR
xAnne Casse bur 1675QR
xJane Casse wid 1663; 1665
xTho Casse 1663; 1665
xRob Catley 1683; 1686
xJohn Chamberlaine 1684
x[] Chambers wid 1685
xAnne Chambers wid 1663; 1665; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686
xEliz Chambers, Thos' wife, 1665
xTho Chambers 1663mtg; 1665
xEliz Chapman I m Simeon Whitehead of Londesborough 1674QR
xEliz Chapman II 1689M
xJohn Chapman 1680
xWm Chapman bur 1671QR
x[] Charles gent 1681mtg
xJos Charles, gent, 1680
xWm Clapton 1685
x[] Clark wid 1683
xJane Clarke wid 1686
xMary Clarkson (dau of Tristram) 1669M; m Peter Harper (1st wife) 1669QR
xSusan Clarkson, Tristram's wife, bur 1665QR
xTho Clarkson II, Thos' son, b 1661QR. Father = Tho Clarkson I of Wawne. Vs Sutton, Swine.
xEliz Cleveland 1671sep
xHannah Cleveland, 1671sep
xTho Cleveland's wife, 1670;
xTho Cleveland 1663UB; 1667UB; 1670; 1671sep
xNath Cliffe 1680
xTho Clifton of Hullbank, 1687M; m Sarah Peckston of Waxholme? 1687; 1688M; 1689M; 1690M
xTho Clifton's 1st wife, bur 1686QR
xAbraham Clough 1663UB
x[] Coales wid 1683

xTho Coale 1683
xAnne Cock, dau of John & Ann, bur 1693QR.
xHannah Cock, dau of John & Ann, b & bur 1680QR
John Cock I 1685; 1686. Vs Kilnsea, Rise, Swine, Wawne.
xHenry Cocke
xJohn Cock II, son of John & Ann, b 1683QR
xSarah Cock, dau of John & Ann, b & bur 1681QR
xRich Colborne 1683
xTho Cole 1683; 1686
xStephen Collins 1683
xJohn Condell 1683
xSidney Constable 1685
Jas Cook \mort/ 1683. Vs Barmston, Skipsea, Ulrome.
John Cooke 1683. Vs Ottr.
Robt Coulson 1680; 1683; 1686. Vs Hessle.
xJohn Couth 1683; Cowth 1685; 1686
xEliz Coverdale 1685
x[] Cowling, gent, 1683
xRuth Craikham 1683; Cracnin 1686
xEgidius (Giles) Craines 1683; 1686
xGeo Crow 1665
xEliz Crispin \mort/ 1683; \mort/ 1684
xGilead Crouch 1662UB
xEdw Crow 1686M
xDorothy Crowther, Edw's 1st wife, 1662S; bur 1668Q
xEdw Crowther 1661S; 1662S; 1663; 1665; 1667; 1670M; m (2) Mary Raines 1670QR; 1670; 1671; 1672; W1675QR25; W1678QR22; 1680; W1683QR31; 1683; 1686; 1694M; bur 1694QR
xJane Crowther, wid 1685
xJohn Crowther 1663
xMary Crowther, Edw's 2nd wife, m 1670QR; 1677M; W1678QR22; bur 1683QR
xAnne Crump 1683
xMarg Crump 1683; 1686
xJohn Cundall 1685; 1686
xJohn Curtis W1681QR29; W1683QR31; 1683
x[] Curtis wid 1683
xWm Danby 1683; 1686
xLucy Davison bur 1689QR
xRalph Dawes 1683; 1686
xWm Dawes 1686
xGeo Dawson 1663; 1674B
xRebecca Dawson, Geo's wife, bur 1669QR
xRobt Dawson 1683
xWm Dawson of Brid 1660S; bur 1693QR
Eliz Dickinson 1678M; m John Bell I 1678QR
xGeo Dickinson 1674B
xMarg Dickinson 1686
xMary Dickinson 1680
xAnth Dixon 1665
xEdw Dixon 1683
xMary Dixon 1686
xRich Dixon 1683
xMary Dobbs spr 1683
xRich Dole 1683
xSusan Doughty 1663UB; wid 1665UB
xWm Doughty 1683
xDorothy Drew 1683; 1686
xEliz Drew IV 1683. Vs Patr.
Frances Drew 1686. Vs Key.
xFrancis Drew 1683
xElias Drewrey 1683; 1685; 1686

xRobt Drummond 1663UB
xAnne Duck wid 1675; wid 1685; wid 1686
xMilo Duck \mort/ 1663
xTho Dunkin's wife 1672; 1673; Christian 1675; Christian 1676
xJohn Dunkin 1683; \als Dawkin/ 1684; 1686
xTho Dunkin 1663; 1665; 1671; 1672; 1673; 1675; 1676
xWm Duning 1680
xGeo Eagle 1683
x[] Easterby wid 1685; 1686
xRobt Easterby 1683
x[] Edmond wid 1683
xRobt Edmonds 1683; 1685; 1686
xEzekiel Egglestone 1685
xJohn Egleston W1673QR15; 1683; 1686
xAnne Ellerker, spr, 1683; 1686
xJer Ellis 1685; 1686
xFrancis Ellis 1669M; m Martha [] 1676QR
John Ellis 1685G. Vs Humble, Owth.
Jos Ellis 1665G. Vs Humble.
xRobt Ellis 1683; 1685; 1686
xEliz Elmer 1686
xWm Elsome 1683; 1685; 1686
xBen Emerson 1683
Bridget Emerson W1669QR10-11; 1674M; m Cuthbert Waugh 1674. Vs Owth.
xGrace Emerson, dau of Rich & Hester, b 1673QR
xEbenezer Emerson, son of Rich & Hester, 1678M; bur 1683QR
xHester Emerson 1677M; wid 1678M; 1679M; 1681M; 1682M; 1683M; bur 1690QR
xJoshua Emerson, dau of Rich & Hester, b 1667QR
xMercy Emerson, dau of Rich & Hester, b 1670QR
xRich Emerson I m Esther/Hester Saunderson 1661S; 1661QR; 1662; 1662S; 1663; 1665S; 1665Q; W1675QR25; 1677M; bur 1677QR
xRich Emerson II 1678M
xWm Emerson bur 1690QR
xTho Eshe 1683; 1685; Ash 1686
xJohn Facon 1663
xRalph Faire 1686
xJohn Fairplay 1683; 1686
xWm Falconer \mort/ 1678
Robt Farthing W1680QR20; 1683; 1685; 1686. Vs Hornsea.
xSusan Farthing 1662S; m John Holmes 1663QR
Wm Farthing 1683; 1685; 1686. Vs Lissett.
xMary Fellow wid 1680
xBaptist Fenton 1683; 1685
John Fenwick 1683; 1686. Vs Humble.
xRoger Fetherston 1685
xJohn Fife 1683; 1685; 1686
xSam Firbanck 1683; 1686
xSusan Fisher, Wm's wid, 1680
Wm Fisher \mort/ 1678. Vs Leven.
xJohn Forcett/Fawcett 1663
xMary Forcett wid 1683; 1686
xMarg Foster 1686
xMary Foster 1677M; m Tho Blakelock of Brid ¹677QR; 1683
xNath Foster 1683; 1684
Robt Foster 1683; 1686. Vs Hornsea.
xStephen Foster 1683; 1686
xSusan Foster 1683; 1685; 1686
x[] Fowler wid 1683
xGeo Fowler 1683; 1686
xMary Fowler W1683QR31

xMartin Frankland 1680; 1686
xWm Frankland 1683; 1686
x[] Frarey wid 1683
x[] Freeman wid 1683
xSam Freeman 1683
xJohn Fryston 1663; 1674; 1676; 1677; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1686
xMary Fryston, John's wife 1682; 1683; 1686
xTho Gallon \mort/ 1678
xWm Gallon 1680; 1686
xBridget Garbutt 1670M; m Tho Blyth 1670QR
Rachael Garbutt, Wm's wife, 1662S; 1665; Wm's wife, 1686. Vs Kilnsea.
Wm Garbutt 1661S; 1662S; 1663; 1665S; 1665; W1666QR10; 1668M; 1669M; 1670M; 1671M; 1672M; 1673M; 1675M; 1677M; 1678; 1679M; 1681M; 1683M; 1684M; 1685M; 1686M; 1686; 1687M; 1688M. Vs Kilnsea.
xRoger Gardiner 1683; 1685; 1686
xJane Gargill 1679M; m Francis Somerscales (†1680) 1680QR
xWm Gargill 1694M; m Jane Watson of Little Bewick, Aldbro 1693/4QR
xMatt Gedney 1663UB
xSarah Gedney, Matt's wife, 1663UB; 1665; 1683; wid 1686
x[] Gibson, John's child, bur 1680QR
xEliz Gibson, Patrick's wife, bur 1670QR
xJane Gibson I, Robt's 1st wife, 1666QR
xJane Gibson II, Robt's dau, 1675QR
xLancelot Gibson 1685; 1686
xLaur Gibson 1683
xMary Gibson, dau of John & Mary, 1689QR
xSusan Gibson, John's wife, bur 1693QR
x[] Gilderson wid 1683
xWm Gilds 1665
xMary Goaler bur 1668QR
xEliz Godfrey, Thos' wife, 1679; 1683; 1684/5; 1686
xMary Godfrey 1682
xTho Godfrey 1686
xAaron Goforth 1681M; m (1) Alice Harwood 1681QR; 1683M; m (2) Tabitha Bethell 1683QR
xAlice Goforth I, Aaron's 1st wife, bur 1682QR
xAlice Goforth II, dau of Aaron & Alice, bur 1682QR
xTabitha Goforth, dau of Aaron & Tabitha, b 1685
xWm Goforth of Knedlington m Anne Skipwith 1662QR; 1669M
xTho Goodlad's wife 1684; 1686
xTho Goodlad 1680; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686
xTho Goodson 1683; 1686
xWm Goodwin 1685; 1686
xSarah Gooney wid 1685
xIsabel Gordon 1680
xMary Gossopp, Isabel's dau, 1683
Philip Goundrell 1685. Vs Leven.
xWm Goundrell 1685
xJer Granes 1683
xJas Gray 1683
xJane Gray 1680; 1686
xAnth Greene 1685; 1686
xEdw Greene 1663; 1683
xRobert Green's wife, 1683
xSam Green 1683; 1686
xJane Gregg 1686
xChro Grimball \mort/ 1678
xChas Grime 1683; 1686
xJohn Gurdon \mort/ 1678
xCornelius Guy 1683; 1686
xWm Gyles 1663
xMarm Hadlesey/Haldsey 1683; 1686

John Haggitt I 1680M; m Lydia Smith 1680QR; W1683QR31. Vs Eas.
xJohn Haggitt II, son of Sam & Sarah, b 1684QR
xJohn Haggitt III, son of John & Lydia, b 1691QR; bur 1698QR
xJohn Haggitt IV, son of Sam & Sarah, bur 1693QR
xJohn Haggitt V, son of Rich & Marg, b 1654QR
xMarg Haggitt, Rich's wife, 1662S; 1663UB; 1665; 1677M; bur 1693QR
xMarg Haggitt, dau of Sam & Sarah, bur 1691QR
xNath Haggitt, Rich Haggitt's son, bur 1663QR
xRich Haggitt I 1661S; 1662S; 1663UB; 1665; W1675QR25; W1678QR22; 1680; W1683QR31; 1689M; bur 1690QR
xRich Haggitt II, son of John & Lydia, b 1682QR; bur 1684QR
xRich Haggitt II, son of Sam & Sarah, b 1686QR; bur 1691QR
xSam Haggitt I, son of Rich & Marg, b 1658QR
xSam Haggitt II, son of Rich & Marg, bur 1689QR
xSam Haggitt III 1683M; m Sarah Smith 1683QR; W1683QR31; bur 1683QR
xSam Haggitt IV 1688M; 1689M
xSarah Haggitt I W1675QR25; W1683QR31; 1683M; m Peter Harper (2nd wife) 1683M; 1683QR
xSarah Haggitt II, dau of John & Lydia, b 1689QR; bur 1691QR
x[] Halam wid 1683
xAveril Halam 1683; 1686
xChas Hall 1683
xJas Hall bur 1680QR; 1681M [sic]
xJos Hall 1680; 1686
xMary Hall 1681M
xWillaby Hall 1683
x[] Halley wid 1685
xHannah Halliday 1663
xWm Halliday 1683
xJohn Hallow 1685
Rich Hancock I m Mary Twynam 1668QR. Vs Ottr, Patr.
xSam Hancock 1683; 1685
xJohn Hanson 1683
x[] Harbe wid 1683; Harle wid 1685
xRoger Hardie 1683
xWm Harlin 1678S; Harland 1679S
xAbel Harper 1683; 1686
xDaniel Harper bur 1665QR
xEliz Harper bur 1675QR
xJohn Harper, son of Peter & Sarah, b 1686QR; bur 1687
xMary Harper I, Peter's 1st wife, 1677M; 1680; bur 1682QR
xMary Harper II, dau of Tho & Eliz, b 1663QR
xNath Harper, son of Peter & Mary, b 1673QR; bur 1685QR
xPeter Harper 1669M; m (1) Mary Clarkson 1669QR20; 1674M; W1675QR25; 1678M; 1679M; 1682M; W1683QR31; 1683M; m (2) Sarah Haggitt 1683QR; 1683M; 1683; 1684M; 1685; 1685M; 1686; 1686M; 1687M
xPhoebe Harper, dau of Peter & Mary, b 1671QR; bur 1680QR
xAbram Harpham I 1680; bur 1680QR
xAbraham Harpham II 1676M; m Eliz Holmes wid 1676; 1686
xEliz Harpham, Abram's wife, bur 1683QR
xJohn Harpham 1671
xPeter Harpham 1681M; 1683M; 1694M
xJohn Harrison I sen, gent, 1663, 1683
John Harrison II 1679G; 1683. Vs Beeford.
xMagdalen Harrison 1663
xMich Harrison 1679G
xNich Harrison 1683; 1684S
xRich Harrison 1683
Wm Harrison 1660S; bur 1693QR. Vs Aldbro, Eas, Garton, Hessle, Skipsea, Swine.
x[] Hartas wid 1683
x[] Hartler wid 1685
xGeo Hartler 1685; 1686

xAlice Harwood 1681M; m Aaron Goforth 1681QR
John Harwood/Hawood 1686. Vs N Frod.
xSusan Harwood 1683; 1686
xTho Harwood 1680; 1683
xWm Harwood 1683; 1686
xDaniel Haslewood 1686
xDavid Haslewood 1683
xJohn Hawson 1686
xWm Hawton 1683; 1686
x[] Heate wid 1683
xAnne Hebden 1686
xIsaac Hebden of Malton, W1678QR22
xJas Hebden of Malton, W1678QR22
Roger Hebden of Malton, 1658S; 1660S; W1663QR2; 1670S; W1678QR22; 1684S. Vs Paull.
xJohn Helmsley 1663; 1665
xAdam Hemlock \mort/ 1678
Peter Herper 1685. Vs Harper.
x[] Hetchcock gent 1680
x[] Hewitt, wid 1675
xJosiah Hewitt 1663UB
xWm Hewson 1686
[] Hide, gent, 1678G. Vs Eas.
xGeo Hill 1665
xJane Hill, Geo's wife, 1665
xMagdalen Hird 1683; 1686
xJos Hobman 1680M
xPhoebe Hobman spr 1683
xRobt Hobman's wife 1663UBsep; 1667; 1670; 1671sep; 1672; 1674B; 1675; 1676; Anne 1679; wid 1680; 1681; 1682; wid 1682B; 1683
xRobt Hobman 1662UB; 1663UBsep; 1667; 1670; 1671sep; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; in prison 1677; 1679
x[] Hobson wid 1683; 1686
Anne Hobson 1685; wid 1686. Vs Skipsea.
xJas Hobson, son of John & Anne, b 1671QR
xJonathan Hobson, son of John & Anne, b 1673QR
x[] Hodgson wid 1683
Eliz Hodgson wid 1683; wid 1686. Vs Sutton.
x?Geo Hodgson 1671
xJohn Hodgson 1683; W1688QR34
xJohn Holburne 1686UB
xAnne Holdred 1683
xTho Holland I \mort/ 1678
xTho Holland II 1683
xJane Hollah/Holley, dau of Wm & Joannah, bur 1672QR
xJoan/Joannah Holley/Hollis 1665; 1677M; W1678QR22; 1680; wid 1686; Hollow wid 1686
xJohn Holley W1679QR25; 1686
xEliz Holmes I (née Leake) 1676M; m (2) Abraham Harpham 1676
xEliz Holmes II, dau of John & Eliz, b 1672; bur 1674QR
xJabez Holmes 1677; 1678; 1679; 1683
xJacob Holmes, John's son, bur 1667/8QR
xJohn Holmes 1661S; m (1) Mary []; 1662S; 1663; m (2) Susan Farthing 1663QR20; m (3) Eliz Leake, 1668QR; 1667; 1670; 1671; 1672M; bur 1672QR; 1673 defunct
xJos Holmes, son of John & Eliz, b 1670QR; 1676M
xLydia Holmes dau of John & Eliz, b 1669QR; bur 1669QR
xMary Holmes I, John's 1st wife, bur 1661QR
xMary Holmes II, dau of John, bur 1660QR
xMiriam Holmes, Jabez' wife, 1677
xRhode Holmes, son of John & Susan, b 1665QR
xSusan Holmes, John's 2nd wife, bur 1666QR
x[] Holwood wid 1683

xAnne Howell 1686
xEdw Howley of Wortley near Leeds, bur 1678QR
xMary Housman I, Thos' dau, bur 1667QR
xMary Housman II, dau of Tho & Magdalen, b 1669QR
xMagdalen Housman, Thos' wife, bur 1685QR
xTho Housman 1669M; bur 1691QR
xJohn Howson 1686
xWm Howson 1683; 1686
xJos Howton/Holton/Houlton 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686
xJohn Hubart 1683
xAbraham Hudson 1683; 1686
xHen Hugard/Huggard 1683; 1686
xWm Humble 1683; 1685
xSusan Hunsley 1686
xTho Hunsley 1680
x[] Hunter wid 1683
John Hunter 1688QR. Vs Eas.
xAnne Huntington, dau of Geo & Averil, b 1669QR
xAveril Huntington I, Geo's 1st wife, bur 1673QR
xAveril Huntington II, dau of Geo & Averil, b 1672QR
xEliz Huntington I, dau of Geo & Averil, b 1670; bur 1670QR
xEliz Huntington II, dau of Geo & Averil, b 1671QR; bur 1672QR
xEliz Huntington III, dau of Geo & Mary [sic], b 1678; bur 1679QR
xGeo Huntington I 1665; W1666QR10; 1672M; 1676; 1677M; 1678M; m (2) Mary Watt of Sykehouse, 1678QR23; bur 1679QR
xGeo Huntington II, son of Geo & Mary, b 1680QR
xJohn Huntington I 1685M; m Esther Bacchus 1685QR; 1687M; 1690M; 1691M
xJohn Huntington II, son of John & Esther, b 1688QR
xJos Huntington I, son of Geo & Averil, b 1673QR
xJos Huntington II, son of Geo & Averil, bur 1678QR
xMary Huntington I 1677M; 1681M
xMary Huntington II, dau of Geo & Averil, bur 1681QR
xWm Huntington, son of Geo & Averil, bur 1678/9QR
xAnne Huntsman 1675M; m Wm Shotton 1675QR
xEmanuel Huntsman, son of Tho & Priscilla b 1683QR
xJohn Huntsman W1675QR25; 1683; 1685; 1686
xKatherine Huntsman W1675QR25
xMary Huntsman, dau of Tho & Priscilla, b 1676QR; bur 1676QR
xPriscilla Huntsman, dau of Tho & Priscilla b 1688QR
xRobert Huntsman W1675QR25
xTho Huntsman/ Huntington I m Priscilla Maire/ Mowe 1675M; 1675QR; 1683M; 1687M; 1690M
xTho Huntsman II, son of Tho & Priscilla, bur 1680QR
xTho Huntsman III, son of Tho & Priscilla, bur 1681QR
xTho Hutchinson of Beverley 1661S; 1669M; 1670M; W1672QR15; 1678S; 1681M; 1683; 1685; 1686
xRich Idle 1686
x[] Jackson wid 1683
xElihu Jackson 1692M
Francis Jackson 1680; 1686. Vs Welwick.
xTho Jackson 1685; 1686; W1688QR34
Wm Jackson 1683; 1685; 1686. Vs N Frod, Swine.
xHannah James spr 1683
xMartin Jefferson of Melton bur 1668QR
xPeter Jefferson 1680
xWm Jen(n)i(ng)son 1683; 1686
xWm Jennings 1683
xMary Jessop 1686
xEliz Jobson, Rich's wife, 1675
xRich Jobson 1663UB; 1671; 1675
xTho Jobson's wife 1675
xTho Jobson 1675

x[] Johnson wid 1683
John Johnson 1683; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Brandes, Ottr, Skipsea.
Mary Johnson 1683; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Ottr.
xRobt Johnson 1685; 1689
Tho Johnson II 1683. Vs Pidsea, Roos.
xRebecca Julson 1665
xWm Keel 1683; 1686
xJohn Keld 1685
xJohn Kellett 1683
xSam Kenkas (=Kirkhouse?) 1683
xTho Kent 1663UB; 1665
xRich Kerrey 1686
xJohn Kettlewell 1680; 1686
xJohn Kinge 1685
xAnne Kirk spr 1683; 1686
xJane Kirkas, Wm's wife, 1665
xWm Kirkas 1663; 1665
xAlice Kirkhouse wid 1683; 1686
xLeo Kirkhouse 1684
xRich Kirkhouse 1684
xRuth Kirkhouse 1683; 1686
xSam Kirkhouse (=Kensas?) 1686
xGeo Kitchin 1662UB; 1663UBmtg; 1665; 1670; 1671sep; 1672; 1673D; 1674B; 1675D; 1676; in prison 1677; 1678; 1682; 1683
xGeo Kitchin's wife 1663UBmtg; 1670; 1671sep; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; Eliz 1682
xHepzibah Kitching 1683
x[] Knipe wid 1683
xJohn Lacie 1683; Lacy 1686
xPeter Lacie 1683; Lacy 1686
xAbigail Laine bur 1684QR
xJohn Lambe 1683
xMrs Lumbe/Lambe, Tim's wife, 1663
xWm Lampson 1683
xSarah Langley 1676M; m John Yates 1676QR
xWm Laverack 1683; 1686
xMarg Law of Sykehouse, W1678QR22; bur 1680QR
xEzekiel Lawson 1686
xJohn Lawson 1685; 1686
xWm Lawson 1686
xAlice Leake 1676M; 1683M; 1689M; 1692M; bur 1694QR
xEliz Leake m (1) John Holmes, both of Hull, 1668QR; 1676M; m (2) Abraham Harpham 1676
xEleanor Leavitt, Rich's wife, 1663; wid 1665
xJohn Lee 1683; 1686
xAnne Leighley 1685; 1686
xJohn Leighley jun 1685; 1686
xSam Lelley 1685
xSerjeant Lennit 1683
xLaur Leoman 1683; 1686
xAnne Lightby 1683
xJohn Lightby sen 1683
xEllen Lilford bur 1659QR
xFrancis Lillowe 1677
xJohn Lilley 1663
xEliz Lister spr 1683
xAnne Lockwood W1678QR22
xGeo Lockwood 1663
xJos Lockwood W1678QR
xMartha Lockwood 1677M; m Anth Wells 1678QR
xEliz Lodge (Mrs) 1663
xGeo Logan 1683; 1684

xTho Loughton 1686
xMary Loundsdale 1680
xJohn Lubiter 1665S
xConsolation Lyth, dau of John & Mary, 1676QR
xEliz Lyth I, spr, 1686
xEliz Lyth II, dau of John & Mercy, b 1680QR
xGrace Lyth, dau of John & Mercy, b 1692QR
xHannah Lyth, dau of John & Mary, b & bur 1673QR
xJane Lyth, dau of John & Mary, b 1674QR
John Lyth I m (1) Mary []; 1671M; 1677M; 1678M; m (2) Mercy Nicholson 1678QR; 1679M; 1681M; 1683M; W1683QR31; 1684M; 1685M; 1686M; 1689M; 1690M; 1692M. Vs Leven, Marfleet.
xJohn Lyth II, son of John & Mary, b 1670QR; bur 1673/4QR
xJohn Lyth III, son of Tho & Rachel, 1688QR
xJonas Lyth, son of John & Mary, bur 1672QR
xJonathan Lyth bur 1673QR
xMarg Lyth, dau of John & Mercy, b 1681QR
xMartin Lyth 1685; 1686
Mary Lyth I, John's 1st wife, bur 1676QR. Vs Marfleet
xMary Lyth II, dau of John & Mary, bur 1682QR
xMercy Lyth I, dau of John & Mercy, b 1685QR; bur 1686QR
xMercy Lyth II, dau of John & Mercy, b 1690QR
xRachel Lyth, dau of Tho & Rachel, 1682QR
xRobt Lyth W1678QR22
xTho Lyth I W1678QR22; 1681M; m Rachel Reader 1681QR; 1683M; 1683; 1685; 1686
xTho Lyth II, son of John & Mercy, b 1688QR
xSarah Macock 1683
xPriscilla Maire/Mowe 1675M; m Tho Huntsman /Huntington 1675QR
x[] Maltby wid 1681; 1683
xMary Manby, John's wife, 1684
xFrances Manison, Geo's wife, 1684
xLeo Mann 1683; 1686
xRich Mann, gent, 1683
xElias Mapson 1683
xJos Marsh 1683; 1686
xSarah Marsh, Jos' dau, 1683; 1686
xAbraham Marshall 1683; 1686
John Marshall I 1686. Vs Hollym.
xJohn Marshall II jun 1686
xMarg Marshall m Tho Selborne 1668QR
Rich Marshall 1683; 1685; 1686. Vs Skipsea.
Hen Martin 1683; 1686. Vs Welwick.
xMary Martin m Robt Partridge 1676
Wm Martin 1665; 1688S. Vs Hollym, Sutton.
xJohn Mashley 1683; 1685; Masley 1686UB
xStephen Mathley 1685UB; Mashley/Malsey 1686
xJohn Maske, gent, 1683
x[] Masson wid 1680
x[] Masters wid 1685; 1686
xGeo Masterman 1683; 1686
xEdw Matthews 1683
xAquila Mattison, servant of Wm Reader, bur 1680QR
xPeter Mattison 1676
xFrances Mawson, Geo's wife, 1683
xBridget Meadley, dau of Wm & Mary, b 1689QR; bur 1690QR
xEliz Meadley, dau of Wm & Mary, b 1686QR
xJohn Meadley W1682QR30; W1683QR30; 1683; W1683/4QR31; W1684QR32; W1686QR33; 1694M
xMark Meadley 1685
xRuth Meadley, dau of Wm & Mary, b & bur 1693QR
xWm Meadley, son of Wm & Mary, b 1691QR
xJane Mease 1683

xWm Medsey 1694M
xChro Metham 1683
xRich Miles 1663UB
xRich Milner 1683; 1685; 1686
xTho Milner 1683
xWm Milner 1683; Miller 1686
xJohn Monckton, gent, 1663; 1665
xKatherine Monckton, John's wife, 1665
xJohn Monforth 1685; 1686
x[] Moody wid jun 1680
xRich Moon 1685; 1686
xBryan Moore 1683; 1685; 1686
xRich Moore 1685
xRobt Morice 1685; 1686
xJohn Morton 1686
xJohn Morton's wife 1686
xAverild Mould 1683
xMarg Mould 1683
xEdw Moulder 1678S; \mort/ 1678
xJohn Moxon 1683; 1684; 1686
xJohn Moxon's wife 1683
xJohn Muntford 1683; 1686
xAnne Musgrave, Wm's wife, 1665
xWm Musgrave 1665
xJohn Musley 1686
xRobt Nellis 1686
xIsabel Nelson \mort/ 1684
xWm Nesbie 1683; 1685; 1686
xWm Nettleship's wife 1684
xWm Nettleship 1680; 1683; 1684; 1685
x[] Nevison wid 1685; 1686
xJoan Newby, 1662S; 1669M; 1670M; 1672M; wid of Robt, bur 1672QR
xAnne Newcome, Sam's wife, 1665
xSam Newcome 1665; 1675
xJohn Newlove 1683; 1686
xWm Newlove 1683
xJos Newmarsh 1683; 1686
xGeo Newsom 1678G
xJohn Newton 1663UB
x[] Nichols wid 1683
xAlice Nicholson 1687
xJohn Nicholson III 1683; 1685; 1686
Mary Nicholson III, Sam's 1st wife, bur 1685QR. Vs Patr.
xMercy Nicholson, John Lyth I's 2nd wife, m 1678QR
xSarah Nicholson 1683; als Wood, 1685
xWm Noble 1683; 1686
xTho Norfolk's wife 1683; 1684
xTho Norfolk 1683; 1684; 1685
xTho Norman 1683; 1686
xWm Norris 1685; 1686
xWm Norry 1683; 1686
x[] Norwood wid 1683
xEliz Norwood, Geo's wife, 1665
xGeo Norwood 1662; 1663; 1665
xAnne Nutche bur 1683QR
xTho Ord 1683; 1686
xAlexander Osberton 1683
xWm Otterbie's wife 1665
xWm Otterbie 1663UB; 1665
xRobt Packson 1686

xEdw Palmer 1683; 1686
xJoanna Palmer 1683; 1686
xWm Parke 1683
xBen Parker 1683
xRich Parker 1683; 1686
xRobt Parkson 1683
xRobt Partridge I m Mary Martin pre-1676; 1683; 1685; 1686; 1694M; bur 1698QR
xRobt Partridge II, son of Robt & Mary, b 1676QR; bur 1677QR
x[] Pattinson wid 1685
xIsabel Pattison, Robt's wife, 1663UBsep
xRobt Pattison 1663UBsep
xPeares 1683; Peares 1685; 1686
Eliz Pearson, Rich's wife, 1676; 1680; 1686. Vs Barmston, Burst.
Rich Pearson 1676. Vs Burst, Ottr.
Wm Pearson 1683. Vs Atwick, Hornsea, Welwick.
xJohn Peice 1684
xEliz Penrose 1683
xRich Perrey 1686
xEdw Phillipson 1683; 1686
xAnne Pickering, Geo Huntington's servant, bur 1679QR
John Pinder 1686. Vs Swine.
xWm Plaxton 1683; 1686
xAnne Ponder I 1682M
xAnne Ponder II, Mich's wife, bur 1682QR
xGeo Preston 1683; 1686
xJohn Price 1683
xWalter Proctor 1678; 1683; 1685; 1686
x[] Radford wid 1683
xEdmund Radford/Ratford 1663; 1665
xEdw Radford 1663mtg
xHannah Raikes 1683
Robt Raikes 1678; 1680; 1686. Vs Sutton.
xMary Raines 1670M; m Edw Crowther 1670QR.
xWm Ramsden armiger 1675
xHannah Raspin 1683; 1686
xSam Raspin 1665
xAnne Rawley, John's wife, 1677
xJohn Rawley 1677
xHen Rawling 1671
xMark Rawlin(g) 1670
xAbigail Reader, dau of Wm & Frances, bur 1670QR
xDaniel Reader, son of Wm & Frances, bur 1675QR
xDavid Reader, son of Wm & Frances, b 1666QR; bur 1669QR
xDeb Reader, dau of Wm & Frances, b & bur 1670Q
Esther Reader, dau of Wm & Frances, b 1668QR; bur 1669QR. Vs Sutton.
xFrances Reader bur 1685QR
xJer Reader 1686
xJer Reader's wife 1686
xMary Reader, Thos' wife, 1665; wid 1683; wid 1684; 1686
xMordecai Reader I, son of Wm & Frances, bur 1669QR
xMordecai Reader II, son of Wm & Frances, b 1671QR
xRachel Reader, dau of Wm & Frances, b 1661QR; 1681M; m Tho Lyth 1681QR
xRobt Reader 1669M
xTho Reader 1662; 1663UB; 1665
Wm Reader 1660MS; 1660S; 1662S; 1665S; 1671M; W1675QR; W1678QR; bur 1680QR. Vs Beeford.
xGeo Reedman 1683; Redman 1685; 1686
xDinah Richardson, Thos' wife, 1683; 1686
Grace Richardson bur 1666QR. Vs Sutton.
Tho Richardson 1683; 1686. Vs Pidsea, Skipsea, Welwick.
xJohn Roades 1683

xChas Robertson 1683; 1686
xAnne Robinson 1663
xGeo Robinson 1660S; 1680
xJas Robinson 1686
xJane Robinson 1663UBsep; 1667
John Robinson I 1662; 1663; 1665. Vs Hollym, Ottr.
John Robinson II 1683; gent, 1684; 1685; gent, 1686. Vs Hollym, Ottr.
xJonathan Robinson, son of Marm & Sarah, b 1693QR
xMarg Robinson, John I's wife, 1665
xMarg Robinson, John II's wife, 1683
xMark Robinson 1683
xMarm Robinson I 1692M; 1693M
xMarm Robinson II, son of Marm & Sarah, bur 1691QR
xSam Robinson I 1683; 1686
xSam Robinson II, son of Marm & Sarah, b 1691QR
Wm Robinson 1662UB; 1663UB. Vs Hedon.
xMarg Robotham 1683; 1684; 1686
xEliz Robson 1683; 1686
x[] Roe wid 1683
xBen Roe 1686
xHen Roe, Geo's son, 1683
xJos Roe 1683; 1686
xRobt Roe 1686
xSusan Roe, Geo's wife, 1683; 1686
xFrancis Roger 1683; 1686
xRobt Rookesby 1685; 1688
xMary Rosse 1678M; m Tho Somerscales 1678QR
xJas Rowling 1685; 1686
xLuke Rowton 1663UB
xRobt Ruckill bur 1685QR
xFrances Salsberrie 1683; Salisbury wid 1685
xEliz Sands 1686
xAnne Sargeant, dau of Jonathan & Martha, b & bur 1689QR
xJohn Sargeant, son of Jonathan & Martha, b 1690QR
xJonathan Sargeant /Sergeant m Martha Wilson 1683M; 1683QR; 1685; 1686M; 1686; 1691M; 1692M
xJos Sargeant, son of Jonathan & Martha, b 1692QR
xMartha Sargeant, Jonathan's wife, m 1683QR; 1686
xMary Sargeant I W1683QR31
xMary Sargeant II, dau of Jonathan & Martha, b & bur 1685/6QR
xSarah Sargeant, dau of Jonathan & Martha, b 1683/4QR
xWm Sargeant, son of Jonathan & Martha, b 1686QR
xEsther/Hester Saunderson m Rich Emerson, both of Hull, 1661QR
x[] Scales wid 1683
xJohn Scoll 1686G
xBernard Scott 1663; 1665; 1685; 1686UB
xJos Scott, gent, 1662; 1679G
xCicily Selburne, Thos' 1st wife, 1665S; bur 1667QR
xEbenezer Selburne I, Thos' son, bur 1664QR
xEbenezer Selburne II, son of Tho & Marg, b 1671QR
xEliz Selburne I, dau of Tho & Marg, b 1678QR
xEliz Selburne II, dau of Tho & Marg, bur 1681QR
xMarg Selburne/Silborne, née Marshall, Thos' 2nd wife, m 1668QR; 1677M; wid 1680M; wid 1681M; 1682M; 1684M; bur 1691QR.
xPhoebe Selburne I, dau of Tho & Marg, b 1673
xPhoebe Selburne II, dau of Tho & Marg, b 1678
xTho Selburne I 1665S; m Marg Marshall 1668QR; 1674M; 1675M; W1675QR25; 1677M; W1678QR22; 1679M; bur 1679QR
xTho Selburne/Silburn II 1683; 1685; 1686
xZachariah Selburne, son of Tho & Marg, bur 1670QR
x[] Shadforth, gent, 1685; Shadfield, gent, 1686

x[] Shadforth wid 1683
xGeo Shadforth 1683; 1684; 1686
xTho Sheyman 1693/4G
xAnne Shotton I, Wm's wife, W1683QR31
xAnne Shotton II, dau of Wm & Anne, b 1678QR
xAnne Shotton III, dau of Wm & Anne, bur 1680QR
xMary Shotton, dau of Wm & Anne, b 1686QR
xWm Shotton I 1675M; m Anne Huntsman 1675QR; W1678QR22; 1682M; 1685M
xWm Shotton II, son of Wm & Anne, b 1682QR; bur 1685QR
x[] Silkwood 1683
x[] Simpson wid 1683
xEdw Simpson 1683; 1686
?Eliz Simpson, John's wife, 1675; 1676; 1679; 1680; 1681
xJane Simpson, Wm's wife, 1665UB
x?John Simpson 1675; 1676; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682
xJos Simpson 1683; 1686
xWm Simpson 1665S; 1665UB
xHumphrey Singe 1686
xHen Sissell 1683; 1686
xAnne Skoles/Scoles, spr, 1683; 1686
xJacob Smales, son of Zach & Thomasina, b 1666QR
xJohn Smales, son of Zach & Thomasina, bur 1670QR
xMiriam Smales, dau of Zach & Thomasina, bur 1669QR
xSarah Smales b 1668QR
xZach Smales m Thomasina Leaper of Bridlington 1665QR; bur 1666QR
x[] Smith, gent, 1683
x[] Smith wid 1680. Vs N Frod.
xAnne Smith 1686
xEliz Smith III, Francis' wife, 1665; wid 1683; wid 1685
xFrancis Smith 1662; 1663; 1665
xIsaac Smith 1683; 1686; W1693QR36
Jane Smith 1683; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Hessle.
xJohn Smith III of Newcastle, bur 1678QR
xLydia Smith W1679QR24; 1680M; m John Haggitt I 1680QR
xPhoebe Smith, Wm's wife, 1663; 1665; wid 1683
Robt Smith 1683. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Owst, Sproatley, Tunstall.
xSam Smith 1686
xSarah Smith of Seaton 1680M; m Sam Haggitt 1683QR
Tho Smith I 1679G. Vs Aldbro, Hessle, Hornsea, Key, Owth.
Wm Smith 1663UB. Vs N Frod, Owth.
xDavid Somerscales, son of Francis & Eliz, b 1674QR
xDorothy Somerscales, dau of Francis & Eliz, b 1668QR
xEliz Somerscales I, Francis' 1st wife, bur 1679QR
xEliz Somerscales II, Thos' dau, bur 1668QR
xEliz Somerscales III, dau of Francis & Eliz, b 1670
xEliz Somerscales IV, dau of Francis & Eliz, b 1672
xFrancis Somerscales 1669M; m (1) Eliz (†1679); 1671M; 1678M; 1679M; 1679M; m (2) Jane Gargill 1680QR; bur 1680QR
xGeo Somerscales, son of Francis & Eliz, b 1667QR
xJane Somerscales 1685M; 1686M
xJas Somerscales, son of Francis & Eliz, bur 1676QR
xMary Somerscales I, Thos' 1st wife, bur 1678QR
xMary Somerscales II, Thos' 2nd wife, bur 1688QR
xMoses Somerscales, son of Francis & Eliz, b 1677QR
xSolomon Somerscales, son of Thos, b 1665QR
xTho Somerscales 1661S; 1662S; 1665S; 1665; W1666QR10; 1667; 1678M; m Mary Rosse 1678QR; 1685; 1686; bur 1691QR
xAnne Sotheran, Wm's wife, bur 1690QR
x[] Spalie wid 1683
xEdw Spavies 1675

xEdw Spavies' wife 1675
xChristian Spooner 1663UB
xChristian Spooner's wife 1663UB
xJohn Stamp 1685
xTho Staveley 1662S
xWm Staveley 1661S; 1662S; 1665S; W1666QR10; bur 1667QR
John Stephenson 1683; 1686. Vs Brandes, Mapple, N Frod.
xJos Stephenson 1683
xJohn Stewit 1683; 1686
xRich Stockdale 1683; 1685; 1686
xWm Stockdale 1685
xRich Stockwell 1685; 1686
John Storey 1685. Vs Hessle.
xWm Storey 1685
x[] Storme wid 1683; 1685
Anne Storr I, 1682M; 1683M; wid 1684QR; 1685; 1686. Vs Garton.
xLeo Storr bur 1667QR
xWm Storr's wife 1686
xWm Storr 1685; 1686
xBarb Street 1685; 1686
xRich Sugar 1683
xWm Swift 1683; 1685; 1686
xChro Swinley als Sunley 1685; 1686
Anne Taylor, Thos' wid, 1663; 1670; wid 1671sep; 1672; 1673; 1674B. Vs Skipsea.
xEliz Taylor, Wm's wife, 1662S; 1663UBsep; 1665; 1669M; 1678M
xMary Taylor, Robt's wife, 1665
Tho Taylor 1685. Vs Skipsea.
xWm Taylor 1663UBsep
xEdwin Teares 1686
xWm Temperance 1663; 1665; 1680; 1686
xJohn Tenny 1680; 1686
x[] Thompson wid 1683
xEdw Thompson 1683; 1686
xEliz Thompson 1683; 1686
John Thompson W1674QR16; 1681; 1683. Vs Hornsea.
Robt Thompson 1663UB; 1665. Vs Hollym.
xSam Thompson 1683
xSarah Thompson wid 1683; 1686
xSusan Thompson, Robt's wife, 1665
xJas Thornill 1683
xPeter Thornton 1683
Robt Thorpe I sen 1665. Vs Eas, Owst, Roos, Tunstall.
Robt Thorpe II 1680. Vs Eas, Owst, Roos, Tunstall.
xDaniel Thriston/Thiston/Triston 1680; 1686
John Thriston/Thiston 1681; 1686. Vs Roos.
xWm Timson 1685
xWm Tinley 1686
x[] Titcham 1683
x[] Toft wid 1683
xAnne Toft, John's wife, 1683; 1686
xRich Toller 1683; 1685
xIsabel Towle, John's wife, 1683; 1686
xGiles Travers 1685
xWm Tunley 1685
x[] Turner wid 1683
xGeo Turner 1683; 1685
John Turner 1663UB; W1687QR33. Vs Eas.
xRobt Turner 1665; W1680QR26
Tho Turner 1663UB. Vs Eas, Kilnsea.
xJas Tweene 1663

Mary Twynam m Richard Hancock 1668QR. Vs Ottr.
xTho Uppleby 1683
xJohn Vailes 1683
xWm Veale/Veall 1683; 1686
xRich Vevers 1685
xDorothy Vickerman, Ralph's wife, 1671; 1675; 1676
xRalph Vickerman 1674B; 1675; 1676; bur 1698 St Mary Lowgate
xFrancis Vilet 1686
x[] Wailes, gent, 1686UB
xFrancis Wailes/ Wales 1685; 1686
xJohn Waite 1685
xTho Waite 1676M; 1680M
xChas Wakeland 1685; 1686
xEliz Wakeland, Chas' wife, 1685; 1686
xJohn Wales 1683
x[] Walker 1683
xRich Walker 1683; 1686
Tho Walker 1683. Vs Beeford, Hedon, Hollym.
xLaur Walkington 1683; 1685; 1686
xJohn Wall 1686
xEllinor Wallis 1683; 1686
xAnne Ward wid 1683; 1686
Eliz Ward 1683. Vs Aldbro.
xEllinor Ward 1683
John Ward 1685; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Kilnsea.
xLaur Watkinson 1685; 1686
xFrancis Watson 1683
xJane Watson, Jer's wife, 1665
xJer Watson 1663; 1665
John Watson 1663; 1683; 1684; 1685UB. Vs Barmston, Hollym.
x[] Watt wid 1683
xEliz Watt, Samuel's wife, 1683
xJohn Watt 1680
xMary Watt of Sykehouse, m Geo Huntington 1678QR
xSarah Watt, Mary's sister, wife of Geo Huntington, bur 1678QR
xKatherine Waugh 1683; 1686
xAlexander Wawne 1693/4G
x[] Wawne wid 1683
x[] Webster wid 1683. Vs Eas.
xAnne Webster 1683; 1686
xFrancis Webster 1680
xJervase Webster 1680; 1683; 1684; 1686
xJohn Weeton 1685
xJohn Welburn 1663UB; 1665
xMarg Welburn, John's wife, 1665
xAbigail Wells, Anth's dau, bur 1668QR
xAnth Wells m (1) Eliz [] pre-1665; 1665S; 1665UB; 1665UB; W1666QR10; 1669M; m (2) Jane []; 1670M; 1670; 1671M; 1671; 1672M; 1672; 1673D; 1674B; 1674D; 1675; 16676M; 1677M; m (3) Eliz []; in prison 1677; m (4) Martha Lockwood 1678QR; 1680M; 1681M; 1682S (7 yrs in prison); 1686
xEliz Wells I, Anth's 1st wife, m pre-1665; †pre-1670
xEliz Wells II, Anth's 3rd wife, bur 1676QR
xEliz Wells III, dau of Anth & Eliz, bur 1676QR
xJas Wells, son of Anth & Martha, b 1679QR; bur 1680QR
xJane Wells I, Anth's 2nd wife, m 1668x1672; †pre-1675
xJane Wells II, dau of Anth & Eliz, b 1672QR
xJohn Wells, son of Anth & Jane (his deceased 1st/2nd wife), bur 1675QR
xJos Wells, son of Anth & Ellis, b 1665QR; bur 1667QR
xMartha Wells née Lockwood, Anth's 4th wife, bur 1681QR
xNath Wells, son of Anth & Eliz, b 1668QR
xTho Westerdaile 1685; 1686

xRobt Wetherby 1685; 1686
xRowland Wheldon of Stockton on Tees, bur 1678QR
xJane White 1683; 1685; 1686
xEliz Whitehead, Simeon's wid 1681; 1682B; bur 1693
xMary Whitehead bur 1660QR
xSimeon Whitehead late of Leades 1674M; m Eliz Chapman 1674QR; 1678; 1679; 1680; bur 1680QR; 1681M
x[] Wilkinson wid 1683
xGeo Wilkinson 1685
xRich Wilkinson 1663; \mort/ 1665
xRich Wilkinson 1683; 1686
xAquila Williams 1683
xEdw Williams 1683
x[] Williamson wid 1683
Tho Williamson 1686. Vs Beeford.
xRobt Willoughby 1685
xAnne Wilson, John's wife, 1663UBsep
xAnne Wilson 1677M; W1683QR31
xAquila Wilson 1686
xDavid Wilson 1682M; W1683QR31; 1686M; 1686; 1687M; 1688M; 1689M; 1690M
xJohn Wilson 1663UBsep; 1665Q; W1680QR18; 1683S; 1685
xJonathan Wilson I W1683QR31
xJonathan Wilson II, Thos' son, bur 1669QR
Martha Wilson 1683M; m Jonathan Sargeant /Sergeant 1683QR
xMoses Wilson, Thos' son, b 1666QR
xRich Wilson I bur 1679QR
Rich Wilson II 1683; 1686. Vs Owth.
Susan Wilson, John's wife, 1665Q. Vs Hedon.
xTho Wilson II's wife 1686
Tho Wilson I 1661S; 1662S; 1663; 1665S; 1665; 1665S; W1666QR10; 1669M; 1670M; 1671M; 1672M; 1673M; 1674M; 1675M; 1676M; 1677M; 1678M; \mort/ 1678. Vs Paull. (Some may be refs to Tho Wilson II).
Tho Wilson II 1679M; 1680M; 1681M; 1682M; 1683M; W1683QR31; 1683; 1685; 1686. Vs Paull.
xTho Wilson III, son of David & Mary, 1681; bur 1688QR
xJohn Winchester 1684
xJohn Winchester's wife 1684
Jas Windas 1686. Vs Sculc.
xEliz Winship, Sam's wife, 1686
xSam Winship 1683; 1685; 1686
xHannah Winspeare wid 1683
xJohn Winspeare 1663UB; 1665
xSusan Winspeare, John's wife, 1665
xAnth Winter 1663; 1665
xBridget Winter 1683; 1686
xEliz Winter 1686 (same person as next entry?)
xEliz Winter, Anth's dau, 1683
xTho Wolfson 1680
xAnne Wood 1680; 1686
xEllen Wood, Leo's wife, 1686
xLeo Wood 1686
xRobt Woodard 1683; 1686
xTho Woodhouse 1683
xUriah Woodworth 1685; 1686; m 1688HTHull; bur 1695HTHull
xWm Worrall 1663Qbur
x[] Wright wid 1685; 1686. Vs Hessle.
xJohn Wright's wife 1684. Vs Hessle.
John Wright 1675; 1676; 1683; 1684; 1685; W1689QR35. Vs Hessle. (Poss 2 people.)
xBen Yates W1679QR25
xJohn Yates I m Sarah Langley 1676QR; gent, 1682; gent, 1683; W1685QR32
xJohn Yates II, son of John & Sarah, b 1677QR; bur 1678QR
xJos Yates, son of John & Sarah, bur 1685QR
xSarah Yates I, John's wife, m 1676QR; W1678QR22; W1679QR25; 1682; 1683

xSarah Yates II, dau of John & Sarah, b 1678QR
xSarah Yates III, dau of John & Sarah, bur 1685QR
xSarah Yates IV, dau of John & Sarah, bur 1692QR
Wm Yates I, late of Aldbro, bur 1686QR. Vs Yeates.
xWm Yates II, son of John & Sarah, bur 1685QR
xFrancis Young 1685; 1686
Humbleton (incl Danthorpe, Elstronwick, Fitling, Flinton & Lelley)
xRalph Aspinall 1683
Eliz Atkinson, John's wife, of Fitling 1665. Vs Owst.
John Atkinson 1680; gent 1683. Vs Hollym, Holmpton.
xTho Baley/Bayley 1672; 1672Co.C; 1674B; 1674; \mort/ 1684
xPeter Bedall 1684/5
John Bell I of Elstr 1673D; 1674B. Vs Hull.
xJohn Birkes 1671G
xKatherine Burton, Mich's wife, 1665
xMichael Burton 1665
xJohn Chatt of Flinton 1665
xRobt Claphamson, servant of John Ellis of Flinton, 1665Q
Robt Collinson, servant of John Ellis, 1663Q. Vs Owth, Roos.
Anne Cuthbert, Robt's wife, 1665. Vs Beeford.
xRobt Constable 1673
xEliz Eastwood 1665
xAnne Edwards 1663Q; 1665Q
xChro Edwards of Wintringham, m Anne Elliker of Humble, 1662QR1; 1663Q \incarcerat/; 1665Q; 1669M
xGeo Edwards, son of Chro, bur 1662QR
xJane Ellerker 1665Q
xFrances Ellis 1665S
John Ellis of Owth 1660S; 1661MS; of Flinton 1662; 1663Q; of Flinton 1665Q; 1669M; bur 1669QR. Vs Hull, Owth.
Jos Ellis W1678QR22. Vs Hull.
John Fenwick 1671M; m Anne Jennison, both of Flinton 1671. Vs Hull.
xJohn Gargill of Danthorpe 1687M; 1688M; m (1) Ruth Lister 1688QR; 1693M; m (2) Rachel Thomlinson of Hollym 1693?; W1693/4QR37
Robt Harrison 1677; 1680. Vs Beeford, Swine.
Eliz Hartles 1671M; m Wm Wallas of Elstr 1671QR. Vs Aldbro, Owst, Roos.
xJos Hartles 1675M
xStephen Hartles/Artlesse W1671QR18-19
xAnne Herring W1670QR16; 1673
xTho Herring W1670QR16; 1673
xGrace Hodgson of Flinton 1665
David Hogg I 1670M; 1670Q; 1671M. Vs Sutton.
xMary Hogg, David's wife, 1670Q
xAnne Isaac, John's 1st wife, née Tennison, m 1672QR; 1674B; 1674
John Isaac 1669M; 1670Q; m (1) Anne Tennison, both of Flinton, 1672QR; 1672; 1672M; 1673D; 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678Q. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Roos.
xAnne Jennison 1671M; m John Fenwick both of Flinton 1671.
Robt Johnson of Danthorpe, bur 1667QR. Vs Burst.
Walter Johnson of Danthorpe \mort/ 1665sep. Vs Pidsea, Garton.
Chro Linsley 1673D. Vs Garton.
xWm Lyth 1675
xJos Milner 1678Q
Anne Ombler W1689QR35. Vs Burst, Paull.
xHannah Ombler, Robt's wife, 1670Q; W1671QR; 1674BQ; 1677; wid of Elstr, bur 1678 (no date, but in 1678 burial series); 1680M (legacy).
xIsaac Ombler, son of Robt and Hannah of Elstr, bur 1671QR
xRobt Ombler I of Elstr, m Hannah Richardson 1668QR; W1669QR6-11; W1671QR17-18; 1673D; 1674BQ; bur 1674QR
xRobt Ombler II, son of Robt & Hannah of Elstr, 1670Q; bur 1673QR
xRobt Ombler III of Elstr, bur 1676QR
xSarah Ombler, dau of Robt & Hannah of Elstr, bur 1673QR

xTho Overton 1671G; 1672DG
xRich Parnell of Epworth, Lincs, 1669M; of Axholme m Mary Bettaley 1674QR; bur 1675QR
Ellen Peckston, Lancelot's 1st wife, née Ashbridge, m 1673QR; 1677; 1678Q. Vs Roos.
xJohn Peckston, son of Lancelot & Ellinor, b 1674QR
xLancelot Peckston of Haithorpe W1671QR11; 1673M; m (1) Ellen Ashbridge 1673QR; 1677; 1678Q; 1680; 1682; 1682; W1683QR30-31; 1683; W1683/4QR34; 1684M; of Flinton m (2) Sarah Munby of Carlton, Aldbro, 1684QR; 1684; 1685
xSarah Peckston of Waxholme 1687M; m Tho Clifton of Hullbank 1687?
xPeter Rysom of Danthorpe, 1688M; 1690M
xEliz Suddaby, 1st wife of John of Danthorpe, bur 1667QR
xIsabel Suddaby, 2nd wife of John, 1677
xHannah Suddaby, dau of John, bur 1669QR
xJohn Suddaby 1669M
xRebecca Suddaby 1669M; 1670M; m Wm Wallas 1670?
xFrancis Taylor 1674; 1685
xMarg Taylor, Francis' wife, 1674
xAnne Tennison 1672M; m John Isaac 1672QR
Eliz Tennison II 1674. Vs Paull.
Jane Thorpe, John's wife, 1663P; 1672; 1672Co.C. Vs Hornsea.
xMarg Thow of Fitling/Waxholme 1694M; m Tho Smith II jun of E Newton 1694QR
xRich Trattles 1675
xPhillip Wales 1672; 1672Co.C; 1674B; 1674
Eliz Wallis, Wm's wife, 1674. Vs Aldbro, Owst, Roos.
Wm Wallis 1674. Vs Owst, Roos.
xEaster/Esther/Hester Watson, Thos' 2nd wife, m 1669QR; 1670Q; 1674B; 1674; 1676Q; 1677; 1678Q. Vs Hilston.
xJane Watson, Thos' dau of Fitling, bur 1672QR
xKatherine Watson I, Thos' 1st wife, bur 1669QR
xKatherine Watson II, dau of Thos, bur 1668QR
Tho Watson I of Flinton 1669M; m (2) Easter/Esther Hart of Hilston 1669QR8, 10-11; 1670Q; 1674B; 1674; 1676Q; 1677; 1678Q. Vs Owst, Sproatley, Sutton.
xTho Watson II, son of Tho & Esther, bur 1673QR355
Eliz Westerdale II, Wm's wife, 1677. Vs Owth.
Ralph Westerdale II 1680; 1682; 1683. Vs Roos.
Wm Westerdale 1677; 1680; 1682; 1683; 1684. Vs Owth.
xAnne Whitehead, Chro's wife, 1675; 1677
xChro Whitehead 1670Q; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1674B; 1674; 1675D; 1676; 1677
Hen Young 1669M. Vs Owst.

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xMartha Adams, Robt's wife, 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1678P (error for Q); 1679Q; 1681; 1682B
xMatt Adams 1677
Robt Adams 1670UB; 1671; 1672M; m Martha Dalton 1672QR; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676D; 1677; 1678P (error for Q); 1679Q; 1680; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1682. Vs Key, Welwick.
Stephen Adams I 1665X; 1670UB; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C. Vs Paull, Welwick.
xWm Beresford 1677; gent 1681
xHen Bird 1662; 1663; 1665X; 1667; bur 1669QR
Mary Campion 1669M; 1670M; m Ralph Tennison 1670QR
xJas Cunningham 1667
xTho Dalby 1677
xMartha Dalton 1672M; m Robt Adams 1672QR
xJane Dishforth 1684/5; 1685
xAnne Drew bur 1668QR
xChro Drew 1662Q; 1663Q; 1665X; 1667; bur 1669QR
Eliz Drew II m Wm Thow in Key ch 2 Nov 1675. Vs Patr.
Frances Drew, Wm's wife, 1686. Vs Hull.
xJos Drew, son of Peter & Alice, bur 1674QR
Hannah Drew, Peter's 2nd wife, née Richardson, W1684QR24. Vs Holmpton.
Peter Drew I [1662Q; 1663Q; 1665X; 1667 (which PD of Key?); bur 1667QR. Vs Holmpton, Ottr, Patr.

Peter Drew II [1662Q; 1663Q; 1665X; 1667 (which PD of Key?); 1669M; HW1669QR7, 9; W1670QR15-16; 1671M; m Eliz Turnholme, both of Patr 1671QR; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1673M; 1674M; 1677M; 1679M; 1682M; 1683M; 1686M. Vs Holmpton, Ottr, Patr.
xWm Drew 1679G
xRich Gooseman 1687G
xFrancis Greeneshaw 1667
xAnne Holliday wid 1663
xHen Holliday 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673
xIsaac Holliday W1678QR22
xJohn Holliday 1663
xMartha Holliday 1663
xWm Holliday 1671Q; 1672; 1672Co.C sen; 1673; 1674BG; 1681
xEliz Ingham 1667
xMary Marshall 1662
Eliz Mattock 1682; 1683; 1684. Vs Ottr.
Stephen Mattock 1682; 1683; 1684. Vs Ottr.
xRoger Ratcliffe's mother, 1686
xRoger Ratcliffe 1684/5; 1685; gent, 1686
xRich Robinson 1660S; 1662; 1663; 1665S
Robt Robinson 1665S. Vs Hollym.
Tho Smith I 1682BG. Vs Aldbro, Hessle, Hornsea, Hull, Owth.
xMary Tennison W1670QR11; 1671
Ralph Tennison, gent, 1667; 1669M; 1670M; m Mary Campon 1670QR; 1670UB; 1670M; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676D; sen 1677; 1678; 1679Q; sen 1680; sen 1681; 1682B; 1682. Vs Ottr.
Wm Tennison 1665. Vs Paull.
Kilnsea
xJas Acombe 1676G; 1677
John Armstrong 1670G. Vs Holmpton.
xRobt Barker 1665; 1676; 1678; 1687G [jurat]
xJas Bowland 1665
John Buck 1665; 1676. Vs Eas, Hollym, Holmpton.
xMarg Buck 1665
xSam Buck 1665
xTho Buck 1665; 1676; 1677D
xHen Carr 1665
xWm Clarke 1677
Anne Cocke 1662; 1663; bur 1668QR. Vs Sutton.
xEliz Cocke bur 1671QR
xHannah Cocke W1669QR6; bur 1673QR
xHen Cocke 1660S; 1661MS; 1662UB; 1663; 1665; bur 1665QR
xJane Cocke of Kilnsea, 1669M; m Reuben Hancock of Ottr, 1669QR
John Cocke I W1670QR14; W1670QR15; 1675M; Cooke 1677; 1679M; m Anne Yates of Aldbro 1679QR. Vs Hull, Rise, Swine, Wawne.
xJos Cooke (Cocke) 1677; W1679QR25
Mary Cocke I bur 1667QR. Vs Patr.
Mary Cocke II W1670QR11. Vs Ottr.
Rich Cocke 1660S; 1661MS; 1662UB; 1663; 1665; W1669QR10; 1676; Cooke (prob mistake for Cocke) 1677; bur 1680QR. Vs Eas.
xRich Cocke's wife 1665
Wm Cocke W1669QR9. Vs Ottr, Patr.
xJos Collinson 1663
Anne Cooke (prob mistake for Cocke) 1677D. Vs Eas, Ottr.
xRobt Cookerman 1665
xJane Craike 1677
xJohn Draper 1665
John Foster I 1677. Vs Eas.
xJohn Garbutt 1676
xPeter Garbutt of Scarb m Hannah Leaper of Brid 1672QR; W1677QR22; W1681QR29; 1684S; W1688QR34
xRachel Garbutt 1662S; 1677M; W1685QR32

<u>Wm Garbutt</u> 1676; 1677D; W1678QR22; W1683QR31; W1685QR32. Vs Hull.
<u>xWm Hobson</u> 1665
<u>xWm Hobson's wife</u> 1665
<u>xMary Joy</u> 1670M; ? m Rich Sellar 1670?
<u>xEliz Little</u> 1665
<u>xJohn Lockien</u> 1677
<u>xAnne Nunnington I</u> , Hen's wife, 1665
<u>xAnne Nunnington II</u> , Hen's dau, 1665
<u>xBart Nunnington</u> 1685
<u>xHen Nunnington</u> 1663; 1665
<u>xJohn Nunnington</u> 1663; Hen's son, 1665; 1676G; W1679QR25
<u>xRobt Nunnington</u> , Hen's son, 1665
<u>xWm Overton</u> , gent of Eas, 1662
<u>xGeo Pottes</u> 1676
<u>xRobt Reeder</u> 1663
<u>xWm Reynard</u> 1665
<u>xEllen Scudamore</u> 1665
<u>xRich Seller</u> 1665S; 1669M; 1670M; ?m Mary Joy 1670; W1680QR27; W1681QR28-29
<u>xClare Skools</u> 1677
<u>John Stutt</u> , gent, 1676. Vs Roos.
<u>xMary Stutt</u> 1665
<u>xHen Truslove</u> W1688QR34
<u>xWm Truslove</u> 1665
<u>Tho Turner</u> 1677. Vs Eas, Hull.
<u>John Ward</u> 1665. Vs Aldbro, Hull.
<u>John Ward's wife</u> 1665. Vs Aldbro.
<u>xJohn Wintringham</u> 1665
<u>xHugh Wright</u> 1677
Leven
<u>xDorothy Bottrill</u> 1670X; 1671X
<u>xWm Browne</u> 1688
<u>xEliz Cooke</u> , Chro's wife, 1665
<u>Chas Dawson</u> 1665; 1672. Vs Brandes.
<u>xJohn Dawson</u> 1667X
<u>xEliz Fisher</u> , Francis' wife, 1687
<u>Francis Fisher I</u> 1665; 1667QX; 1670X; 1671DX; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1673QD; 1677; bur 1681QR. Vs Ulrome.
<u>xFrancis Fisher II</u> 1687
<u>Jane Fisher I</u> , Francis' 2 nd wife, 1677. Vs Hull.
<u>xJane Fisher II</u> , dau of Francis & Marg, 1671X; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673Q.
<u>John Fisher</u> 1663QX; 1665; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C. Vs Barmston, Nunkeel, Skipsea.
<u>xMarg Fisher</u> , Francis' 1 st wife, 1665; 1667QX; 1670X; 1671X; 1672Q; 1673Q
<u>xMary Fisher</u> 1665; 1667QX; 1670
<u>Rich Fisher</u> 1663QX. Vs Garton, Owst.
<u>Wm Fisher</u> 1675; 1677. Vs Hull.
<u>Phillip G(r)oundrill</u> 1672; 1672Co.C; Vs Hull.
<u>Walter Hewson</u> 1665; 1667QX. Vs Hornsea.
<u>Edw Hobson</u> 1667X. Vs Barmston, Skipsea.
<u>John Lyth I</u> 1672; 1672Co.C. Vs Hull, Marfleet.
<u>xAlice Martin</u> 1665; 1667QX; 1670S; 1670X
<u>xEliz Martin</u> 1665; 1667QX; 1671X
<u>xEliz Warton</u> , Matt's wife, 1670; 1671X
<u>xMatt Warton</u> W1668QR8; 1670; 1671X; 1673Co.C
Lissett
<u>xDeb Anlaby</u> , Wm's 2 nd wife, 1684/5; 1685; 1686
<u>xMercy Anlaby</u> , Wm's 1 st wife, 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681
<u>xTruth Anlaby</u> , Wm's dau, b 1695QR
<u>xWm Anlaby</u> 1676; 1678; 1679; W1680QR20; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1688
<u>xWm Dalton</u> 1686G

xBridget Farthing, Wm's wife, 1678; 1679; 1680
xJas Farthing jun., Wm's son, 1679
xMich Farthing jun., Wm's son, 1679
Wm Farthing W1660QR1; 1661S; W1663QR2; W1664QR2-5; W1666QR6; W1667QR8; 1675Q; 1676QD; 1678; 1679. Vs Hull.
xMenson wid 1670
xGreg Milner W1657QR1; W1659QR1; 1660S; W1663QR2; W1664QR2; 1665; W1666QR6-7; W1669QR9; of Cottam, m (2) 1671QR; W1672QR12-113; W1673QR14; W1677QR17; of Cottam, bur 1677QR
xSarah Milner, Greg's 1st wife, 1665
xJas Robson 1670; W1673QR15; 1676; 1678; 1679
xJane Robson, Jas' wife, 1679
x[] Tindall, John's wife, 1684/5; Hannah 1686
John Williamson 1670G. Vs Ottr, Owth.
Mappleton (incl Great & Little Cowden, Rolston)
xWm Allman 1670G
Rich Appleton 1677; 1678; 1680; 1682B; 1684; 1694M (his legacy). Vs Aldbro, With'wick.
Hugh Bagley 1665. Vs Hornsea, Nunkeel, Rise.
xMercy Bagley 1663
xStephen Blashell 1663
xWm Collinson 1667; 1670; 1672; 1674B; of Cowden 1678
xTho Cranswick 1674B
xTho Dunne 1672; 1674B
xTho Gardiner 1670G
Rebecca Gargill, Thos' wife, 1679Q. Aldbro, Garton.
Tho Gargill 1672; 1674QD; 1674B; 1675D; 1677; 1678; 1679Q; 1681; 1682B; 1688. Vs Aldbro, Garton.
xSusan Gartham 1682; 1683; 1683; 1684; 1685
xRoger Kirkby 1663
xAnth Kirton 1670G
Wm Lister I 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1677. Vs Hornsea, Sproatley, Tunstall.
xFrancis Lorimer 1674B
xTho Lorimer of Gt Cowden 1677.
Thomasina Lorimer, Edw's wife, 1678. Vs Humble.
xChro Marshall 1667
xAlice Maxwell 1670
xJohn Newsom 1677
xEliz Ombler 1681; 1682B
xRobt Prudom of Brid 1660MS; 1660S; W1663QR2; 1663; W1664QR3; W1668QR10; 1670M; 1670S; W1671QR11; W1672QR13; W1675QR17; W1681QR21
John Raines 1672Q; 1674B; 1675D. Vs Aldbro, Humble.
Wm Raines 1661MS; 1663. Vs Aldbro.
xGeo Rea 1665
John Stephenson 1673; 1674B Vs Brandes, Hull, N Frod.
xJohn Sykes 1687G
xFrancis Walker 1665; 1674B; 1677
xJoshua Walker 1677
Robt Watson 1675. Vs Skeff, Swine.
xRobt White 1667; 1677
xWm Yatton 1674B
Marfleet
xEliz Fauck 1665
xJohn Little 1686
xAbigail Lyth, John's dau, bur 1665QR
John Lyth I 1662S; 1665S; 1665UB; 1667UB. Vs Hull, Leven.
xMarg Lyth, John's dau, bur 1667QR
Mary Lyth, John's wife, 1665NC; 1667UB. Vs Hull.
North Frodingham
xEmmot Allman, Robt's wife, 1682B
xRobt Allman 1682B
xWm Bainton 1665
xJohn Baumbrough 1686

xTho Bilton 1663
xMatt Boynton 1670; 1673
Robt Burton 1674; 1675. Vs Hull.
Wm Burton II 1678. Vs Eas, Hull, Patr.
xChas Cannaby/Carnaby/Canoby 1660S; 1661MS; W1661QR2; W1664QR3-4; W1665QR5; 1665Q;
W1666QR6-7; m (1) Anne Dawson 1666QR; W1667QR8; 1667; m (2) Frances Preston of York 1669QR;
W1669QR9; 1670S; 1670; 1671; 1672; W1673QR15; 1673QD; 1674; 1674B; W1675QR17; 1675; 1676D;
W1677QR18; 1677; 1678; W1679QR18; 1679sep; W1680QR19, 20; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; W1683QR22;
1683; 1684; m (3) Eliz Anderson 1684QR; W1689QR26
xChas Canoby's/Cannaby's 1st wife Anne, 1667; bur 1667QR; 2nd Frances m 1669QR; 1671; 1673D; 1674; 1675;
1676; 1677; 1678; 1679sep; 1680; bur 1680QR; 3rd Eliz, bur 1688QR; 4th Mary, bur 1696QR
xPhillip Clark 1686
Marm Collinson 1680. Vs Sigg.
Stephen Collinson 1686; 1687X. Vs Roos.
xPeter Collitt 1672
xJohn Colquit, gent, 1670; 1674B; 1675
xRich Coverdale of Brandes 1663
xRalph Elliker 1676
xPeter Elliott 1673Co.C
xMarg Fenston 1684
xJohn Foster 1663
xTho Foston 1678
xJohn Fowston 1665
xHerbert Fryer 1672; 1673; 1673Co.C
xAnne Garton 1673
xJohn Garton 1678; 1679; 1680
xAnne Gerrard, Wm's wife, 1663
xWm Gerrard 1663
xEliz Gibson, John's wife, 1687
John Gibson W1677QR24; 1678; 1679X; 1680; W1681QR29; W1683QR31; 1688. Vs Aldbro, Holmpton. Owth,
Sigg.
xWm Greenhood \mort/ 1667
xAnne Harwood, John's wife, 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678
John Harwood 1674; 1676D; 1678; 1679sep; 1680; 1681; 1682B. Vs Hull.
xTho Hayes 1670; 1678; 1679X; 1680; 1682B; 1688
xRich Hewbank 1670G
xIsrael Hobman 1682; 1682B; m Alice Thearne of Brid 1683QR; 1683; 1684; 1686
xWm Hodgson of Foston 1663
xMatt Hodson, 1684
xGeo Jackson 1682B
John Jackson 1670. Vs Aldbro, Hollym, Skipsea.
Wm Jackson 1665. Vs Hull, Swine.
xJohn Key \mort/ 1670
xRobt Key 1665
xGeo Kidd 1691
xRobt Kidd 1688
xMary Lamb, Wm's wife, 1682B; 1684/5; 1686
xThomas Lamb W1678QR22
xWm Lamb 1682B
xEllen Leeming, Thos' wife, 1682B
xTho Leeming 1669M; 1682B
xAnth Moore 1665
xJohn Morris 1681; 1682B
Tho Nayler 1665. Vs Beeford, Nunkeel, Skipsea.
xPhillip \mort/ Norris of Kilnwick, 1667
xAnne North, Chro's wife, 1676; 1677
xChro North 1673D; 1676; 1677
xWm Northroppe 1670
xJane Otley 1673
xBen Padley of N Cave 1679sep; W1682QR21; 1690S

Wm Parkin 1663; 1670D. Vs Swine.
xWm Partridge, gent, 1670
xMarg Peacock, wid 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673QD; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1679sep
x[] Pearson wid 1674
xHen Pilkington 1663
xChro Pinder 1682B
xChro Pinder's wife 1682B
xTho Raines 1682B
xJohn Rand 1687X; 1688; 1691
Mary Rand, Wm's wife, 1686. Vs Raines, Aldbro.
Wm Rand/Ranes 1667; 1670; 1673; 1678; 1679X; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1688. Vs Raines, Aldbro.
xDorothy Ranson W1678QR22
xTho Ranson/Rawson 1673;/Ransome jun 1682B; 1686; 1687; 1688; 1691
xPeter Segston 1679; 1680; 1681
xAnne Smallwood, Jer's wife, née Draper, m 1679QR; 1680; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684/5; 1685; 1686
Jer Smallwood 1670; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; m Anne Draipe of Harpham 1679QR; 1679QR18; 1679sep; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; W1683QR22; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686. Vs Nunkeel.
[] Smith wid 1670. Vs Hull, Nunkeel.
John Smith 1670G. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Sigg.
Wm Smith 1663; 1669M; 1670M; 1670S; 1673; 1677; 1681. Vs Hull, Owth.
xEliz Staireman 1686
Tho Stark 1683. Vs Owth.
xWm Stark 1682B; 1683
John Stephenson 1665; 1667. Vs Brandes, Hull, Mapple.
John Sugden 1663; W1664QR5; 1665Q; W1666QR7; 1667; m Mary Fisher 1668QR; 1670S; 1670; 1671; W1672QR11; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673QD; 1674; 1674B; 1675; 1676D; W1677QR18; 1677; 1678; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687X; 1688; 1691. Vs Nunkeel.
xHannah Surdeval 1688
xRobt Surdeval 1678; 1682B; 1685G
Jane Thompson 1663. Vs Skipsea.
Tho Thompson 1672; 1673Co.C; 1674B; 1675. Vs Hornsea, Skipsea, Ulrome.
Wm Thorpe 1665. Vs Aldbro, Beeford, Eas.
xMarg Towston 1684/5
xRobt Woodhouse 1663
xAnne Yeoman, Thos' wife, 1683
xTho Yeoman 1683

Nunkeeling

xAnne Bagley, Hugh's 3rd wife, née Pearson, 1678; bur 1678QR.
xHenrietta Bagley, Hugh's 2nd wife, 1667
Hugh Bagley W1670QR13; 1672; W1673QR13; 1673; 1674Q; 1675; 1676D; 1677Dsep; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681. Vs Hornsea, Mapple, Rise.
Hen Burrell 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1689. Vs Beeford, Hornsea.
Rich Burton 1682B. Vs Atwick.
xMatt Carter 1679; 1680; 1681
xTho Cave 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1686
xBernard Clark 1670G; 1671G
Wm Curtis 1685G. Vs Ottr.
John Fisher 1667. Vs Barmston, Leven, Nunkeel, Skipsea.
Tho Naylor 1667. Vs Beeford, N Frod, Skipsea.
xJas Peacock 1689
Anne Pearson, dau of Mary & Matt, 1663; 1665; 1667. Vs Brandes, Roos.
Mary Pearson, Matt's wife, 1663; 1667. Vs Hollym, Skipsea.
Matt Pearson 1663; 1665; 1667; 1674B. Vs Brandes.
Sam Pearson, son of Mary & Matt, 1663; 1665; 1667. Vs Brandes, Catwick, Sigg.
xGeo Reaper 1671G
xMary Rotsey, Walter's wife, 1693/4
xWalter Rotsey 1678; 1693/4
Jer Smallwood 1687. Vs N Frod.
John Sugden 1686. Vs N Frod.

xUriah Tingate 1670G; 1671G
Jas Wright 1674B. Vs Beeford.
xRobt Wright jun 1672G
Ottringham
xAnne Adams, Robt's wife, 1662UB; 1663Q; 1665 xLydia Adam(s), dau of Robt, bur 1665QR
Robt Adam(s) 1662UB; 1663; 1665; 1667; W1669QR9. Vs Key, Welwick.
xJane Allan 1674
xAnne Alvin, Cuthbert's wife, 1662UB
xCuthbert Alvin 1662UB
xWm Bell 1663; 1675
xJane Bird, Wm's wife, 1662UB; 1663Q; wid 1665; 1667; 1669M; 1671; 1677; wid 1680; bur 1691QR
xMary Bird bur 1661QR
xWm Bird 1662UB; 1663Q; bur 1663QR.
xJane Bride wid 1680
xJohn Black 1682
xTho Black 1685G
xMich Child 1663
xMich Child's wife 1663
Eliz Cock, Wm's wife, 1682B; 1684/5B. Vs Kilnsea.
Mary Cocke, Wm's wife, 1676; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686. Vs Kilnsea.
Wm Cocke 1671; 1672; 1673; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1681M; m Marg Ottes 1681QR; 1681; 1682; 1683S; 1683; 1684/5. Vs Kilnsea, Patr.
xEliz Cook, Thos' wife, 1671
Tho Cook 1671. Vs Brandes.
Wm Cook 1661S; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C. Vs Swine.
Anne Cooke, Gabriel's wife, 1662. Vs Eas, Kilnsea.
xGabriel Cooke 1662
John Cooke 1674. Vs Hull.
xMary Cooke, John's wife, 1673
xJohn Cookeman 1685G
xAnne Coulson bur 1676QR
xGeo Crow 1663; \mort/ 1665
xMarg Crow, Geo's wife, 1663; 1665; 1667
Wm Curtis 1685G. Vs Nunkeeling.
xJas Dalton 1682B
xWm Dealtary 1663; 1675G; 1676G
xOliver Drew 1662
xJohn Dunch 1684
xTabitha Dunch 1684; 1685; 1686
xAnth Francis 1677G
xAnne Frow 1672M; m John Wetwand 1672QR
xEdw Frow W1669; bur 1670QR
xWm Frow W1669QR6; m Anne Rannard 1670QR12; bur 1670QR
xRich Greenhood \mort/ 1682
xAnne Hancock, dau of Reuben, bur 1670QR
xHannah Hancock, dau of Reuben & Judith, bur 1681QR
Eliz Hancock I 1662 (unclear which EH); wid 1665 (unclear which EH); 1667 (unclear which EH); bur 1667QR. Vs Patr.
Eliz Hancock II 1662 (unclear which EH); wid 1665 (unclear which EH); 1667 (unclear which EH); W1669QR9; W1670QR15-16; m Stephen Mattock of Rimswell, 1671QR. Vs Patr.
xJane Hancock, Reuben's 1st wife, bur 1670QR
xJohn Hancock, son of Reuben & Tabitha (2nd wife), bur 1671QR
xLydia Hancock W1669QR7, 9; W1670QR11, 15; W1681QR28; 1682; 1682B
xMary Hancock I, Rich's wife, bur 1672QR. Vs Hull.
xMary Hancock II, dau of Rich & Mary, bur 1672QR
Reuben Hancock 1662; 1663Q; 1665S; 1665; 1667; m (1) Jane Cocke of Kilnsea 1669QR; 1669M; W1669QR6-7, 9; 1670M; W1670QR12-14; m (2) Tabitha Thornley, both of Halsham, 1670QR; W1670QR15-18; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673M; 1673; 1673Co.C; 1674M; 1675D; W1677QR24; W1679QR25; 1680; W1681QR28; bur 1681QR. Vs Halsham, Hollym, Kilnsea, Patr, Winestead.

Rich Hancock I 1660S; 1661MS; 1662; 1663; 1664MS; 1664S; 1665S; 1665; 1667; m Mary Twynam 1668QR; W1669QR6-9; W1670QR11-13, 15; 1671M; W1671QR18-19; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1673Co.C; 1674Q; 1674B; 1675M; 1675S; 1675Q; bur 1679QR. Vs Hull, Patr.
xRich Hancock II, son of Reuben & Tabitha, bur 1680QR
Tabitha Hancock, Reuben's 2nd wife, m 1670QR; W1670QR16; W1671QR17-18; 1680; W1681QR28; 1682.Vs Halsham.
xWm Hancock I bur 1660QR
Wm Hancock II 1662. Vs Patr.
xPeter Hickington/Higginton 1665; bur 1667QR
xJohn Holding 1678
x[] Johnson, John's 2nd wife, 1676; 1677
John Johnson 1662UB; 1663Q; 1665; 1669M; m [] 1671QR; 1671; 1671M; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1673M; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678Q; 1680; 1681; 1682. Vs Aldbro, Brandes, Hull, Skipsea.
xMary Johnson, John's 1st wife 1662UB; 1663Q; 1665. Vs Hull.
xWilfred Kemp 1693/4G
John Maire/Mare 1679. Vs Owth, Roos, Sculc, Sigg.
xSusan Marston, Thos' wife, \mort/ 1684/5
xTho Marston 1684/5
xJohn Masterman W1678QR22
xWm Masterman 1682
Eliz Mattock, Stephen's 1st wife, m 1671QR; 1674Q; 1676; 1677; bur 1677QR. Vs Key.
Stephen Mattock/Maddock W1670QR12-15, 17; 1671M; of Rimswell, m (1) Eliz Hancock 1671QR; 1674Q; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678Q; 1680; 1680M; 1681M; W1681QR28; m (2) Eliz Moody 1681; 1681; 1682B; 1684/5; 1685; 1686. Vs Key.
xEliz Moody 1681M; m Stephen Mattock 1681
John Moore 1663. Vs Skipsea.
xGeo Nicholson 1665; 1667
xMary Nicholson I, Wm's wife, m 1665QR; 1665; 1669M; 1670M; 1671M; 1671; 1673Co.C; W1673QR14
xWm Nicholson 1662; 1663Q; 1665; m Mary Thompson of Eas 1665QR; 1667; W1669QR9.
xJane Pearson 1674Q; 1675; 1676; 1680S
Rich Pearson 1671; 1674. Vs Burst, Hull.
xRobt Raines 1687
xEliz Richards 1663Q
John Robinson II 1682. Vs Hollym, Hull.
Jane Rosse, Thos' wife, 1665. Vs Patr.
Tho Rosse 1665; 1667. Vs Patr.
xTabitha Smith 1684/5
Eliz Tennison I 1662; ^{wid} 1665; 1667; bur 1667QR. Vs Paull.
Ralph Tennison 1665; 1667. Vs Key.
xEliz Tomson 1663Q; W1678QR22
xEdw Waller 1663
xEdw Waller's wife 1663
Bridget Waugh, Cuthbert's wife, 1679. Vs Owth.
Cuthbert Waugh 1679. Vs Owth.
xFrancis White 1671
xMarg White, Francis' wife 1671
Jane Williamson, John's 2nd wife, 1679. Vs Owth.
John Williamson 1679. Vs Lissett, Owth.

Owstwick

xEdw Atkinson W1671QR18
Eliz Atkinson W1671QR18. Vs Humble.
xEmma Atkinson bur 1669QR
xRobt Atkinson 1665S; bur 1668/9QR
xEliz Becke 1669M; 1670M; m Francis Robinson 1670
xJos Beningham bur 1659QR
xTho Birkwood W1689QR35
xEllis Blount 1689M; m Rich Fisher, both of Owst, 1689QR
xJane Blunt/Blount, dau of Robt, bur 1657QR
xMary Burkwood, dau of [], bur 1657QR
xAlexander Cheeseman 1669M; bur 1669QR

Isabel Cannam of Owst, 1678M; m Chro Sampson of Tunstall 1678QR. Vs Skipsea.
xEliz Clappi(n)son I, Peter's wife, 1677M; bur 1677QR
Eliz Clappison II of Owst 1689M; 1690M; m Ben Saunderson of S Frod 1690QR36. Vs Roos.
xMarm Clappison W1693QR36
xFrances Cleaven of Owst 1669M; m Tho Johnson II 1669QR
Rich Fisher 1689M; m Ellis Blount, both of Owst, 1689QR. Vs Garton, Leven.
Anne Kitching III of Owst, m Rich Thorpe of Aldbro 1667QR. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hollym, Roos.
Paul Kitching bur 1667QR. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hollym, Owst, Roos.
xRachel Law of Owst, 1693M; m Chro Jordan of Aldbro 1693?
xWm Linwood bur 1662QR
Barb Parkinson bur 1669QR. Vs Garton.
xRobt Perinson bur 1659QR
xHen Raven 1669M; 1672M
Robt Raven 1660MS; 1660S; 1661MS; 1661S; 1664MS; 1669M; W1669QR10-11; bur 1671QR. Vs Roos.
xWm Rawson bur 1668QR
xFrancis Robinson of Lockington 1669M; 1670M; m Eliz Becke 1670
Anne Saunderson 1685M. Vs Halsham.
xAnne Scarbrough bur 1664QR
Robt Smith 1664MS; 1669MS. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hull, Sproatley, Tunstall.
John Sothaby 1664MS. Vs Roos.
Marm Storr 1659S; 1660S; 1664MS; 1669M; 1669MS; W1669QR6, 8, 10-11; of Owst W1671QR17; 1672M; m (2) Anne Stringer (wid[?] of Wm Stringer) of Ulrome, QR1673; 1673M; 1676M; 1677M; bur 1678QR. Vs Hedon, Skipsea, Ulrome.
xJos Storr I bur 1657QR
Jos Storr II W1669QR8; W1670QR12; W1671QR17. Vs Hilston.
Robt Thorpe 1684S; W1689QR35; bur 1690QR. Vs Eas, Hull, Roos, Tunstall.
xTho Thurgate 1669M; of Hibaldstow bur 1679QR
Eliz Wallas, Wm's wife, W1689QR35; bur 1692QR. Vs Aldbro, Humble.
xJos Wallas, son of Wm & Eliz, bur 1672QR
Wm Wallas 1669M; m (1) Rebecca Suddaby 1670?; m (2) Eliz Hartles of Elstr 1671QR; 1695M; m (3) Mary Marwicke of Holmpton 1695?. Vs Humble, Roos.
xBridget Wass 1686M; m Peter Richardson 1686?
xEsther Watson of Owst 1685M; m Peter Johnson II of Patr 1685QR
xJohn Watson, Thos' son, bur 1681QR
Tho Watson I (John's father) bur 1681QR. Vs Humble, Sproatley, Sutton.
xTho Watson II, John's son, bur 1681QR
xWm Williamson 1669M
Hen Young 1669M. Vs Humble.

Owthorne (including Newsome, Renish, Rimswell, South Frodingham & Waxholme)

xEliz Andrew, of Rimswell, bur 1662QR
xMary Appleton 1686M; 1687M; m Hugh Trevis 1687?
xEliz Artless/Hartles, Robt's dau, 1662Qmtg; 1663
xMary Artless/Hartles(se), wife of Robt, of Rimswell, bur 1657QR
xRobt Artless (Hartles/Hartless etc) 1662Qmtg; \mort/ 1663; of Rimswell bur 1663QR
xKatherine Atkinson of Seaton 1680M; m Philip Abraham 1680QR
Edw Barker 1671; 1673D; 1673Co.C. Vs Sutton, Swine.
Robt Bartindale of Waxholme 1689M; 1695M (5 legacies from him to Quakers). Vs Roos.
Mary Billany of Renish m Tho Wood II of Fosham, Aldbro, 1682M; 1682QR. Vs Skeff.
Sarah Billany of Renish 1683M; m Tho Pinder (2nd wife) 1683QR. Vs Skeff.
Abel Bird 1685. Vs Eas.
John Bird 1674B. Vs Eas, Hollym, Tunstall.
Robt Collinson 1675. Vs Humble, Roos.
xFrancis Constable 1667mtgQburUBX; bur 1668QR
xFrancis Cookeman 1672
xGabriel Denton 1665; 1674B; 1678
Stephen Dyne of Waxholme, bur 1669QR. Vs Eas.
Stephen Eiles 1674B; 1675. Vs Eales, Hollym.
John Ellis 1660S. Vs Hull, Humble.
Bridget Emerson 1662Qmtg. Vs Hull.
xWm Fairbarne W1682QR30; W1686QR33; W1688QR34; 1693M; 1694M; W1694QR37.

xPeter Franck 1665
Ruth Gartham 1662Qmtg. Vs Ruth Gibson, Aldbro.
xAnne Gentleman, John's wife, 1671UB
xJohn Gentleman 1671UB
Jane Gibson, John's wife, 1662Qmtg. Vs Aldbro, Sigg.
John Gibson 1662Qmtg; 1674B. Vs Aldbro, Holmpton, N Frod, Sigg.
xEliz Giles of Waxholme 1689M; 1689 m Rich Thorpe?
xEliz Gyles, Nich's wife 1684/5; 1686; 1689
xNich Gyles 1684UB; 1684/5; 1685UB; 1686UB
xFrancis Hilton 1665; 1674B
John Hird/Hurd m Peternell Richardson, both of Rimswell, 1686QR33. Vs Halsham
xAnne Isaac of S Frod 1690M; m Wm Pattison of Swine 1690QR
xJohn Langricke of Tunstall, 1662Qmtg; 1663; 1667mtg; 1670M; 1673; 1675X (for last 6 yrs); 1676QD; 1678
xMary Langricke 1662Qmtg; 1663; John's wife, 1667mtg
xPeter Langricke W1683QR31
xEdw Little 1674B; 1675
xEliz Maire I, Matt's 1st wife, of Rimswell bur 1656QR
Eliz Maire II, John's wife, née Billany, m 1670QR; W1683QR30; 1684/5; 1686. Vs Roos.
xJane Maire 1675M; 1675; m John Williamson (2nd wife) 1675. Vs Ottr.
xJoan/Joanna Maire, Matt's 2nd wife, 1667mtg; Matt's wid 1673D; wid 1676QD; 1677mtg; 1678; 1680; 1682
John Maire/Mare 1662Qmtg; 1663; W1669QR8-11; 1670M; W1670QR12-13; John Maire m Eliz Billany, both of Roos, 1670QR; 1671M; W1671QR17; H (in Renish) W1671QR19; of Roos 1673; 1675M; of Roos, 1676Q; 1677mtg; 1678M; 1678; 1679M; 1681; 1682M; W1682QR30; 1682; 1682B; W1683QR30; 1683S; 1683; W1684QR32; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; W1686QR33; 1686; 1688M; W1688QR34; 1688; 1690M; W1690QR36. Vs Ottr, Roos, Sculc, Sigg.
xMatt Maire of Renish 1660S; 1661MS; 1662Qmtg; 1663; m Joan/Joanna Farthing of Owst 1665QR; 1667mtg; W1669QR8; 1670M; of Renish HW1670QR15; bur 1671QR
xGervase Matchin 1675
xJohn Milner I 1662Qmtg; 1663; 1667mtg; bur 1668QR
xMarg Milner of Rimswell 1663; John I's 2nd wife, 1667mtg; m (2) Edw Barker of Sutton, 1668QR
xMary Milner, John's 1st wife, 1662Qmtg
xSarah Milner, dau of John, of Rimswell bur 1657QR
Wm Milner 1665. Vs Hull.
xMary Morton 1672M; 1673M; m John Atkinson 1673QR
xMatt Pinder of Rimswell bur 1657QR
Tho Pinder of Halsham, 1673Q; 1676; 1680; 1683; W1683/4QR31; W1684QR32; 1684; 1685. Vs Sutton, Swine.
xWm Pinder of Rimswell bur 1656QR
xGeo Raven of Rimswell bur 1656QR
Peter Richardson 1671; 1673Co.C; of With'sea, 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1686M; m Bridget Wass of Owst 1686? Vs Aldbro, Hollym.
xPeternell Richardson m John Hird/Hurd, both of Rimswell, 1686QR
xTho Rowton 1685
xAnnas Saunderson of Rimswell bur 1660QR
xBen Saunderson 1676UB; W1682QR30; W1684QR32; W1686QR33; W1688QR35; 1689M; W1689QR35; 1690M; of S Frod m Eliz Clappison II of Owst 1690QR; W1690QR36; W1693QR36; 1698
xEliz Saunderson, Ben's wife, W1690QR36; W1693QR36
Frances Saunderson 1662QmtgQbur; wid 1663. Vs Thow, Winestead.
Jos Saunderson 1676UB. Vs Halsham.
xMary Saunderson I of Rimswell bur 1660QR
xRobt Saunderson of Rimswell bur 1660QR
Tho Sanderson I W1682QR30; W1690QR36. Vs Burst.
Tho Smith I 1695M. Vs Aldbro, Hessle, Hornsea, Hull, Key.
Wm Smith 1673. Vs Hull, N Frod.
Matt Southwick 1682. Vs Garton.
xSarah Spencer, dau of John, of Rimswell, bur 1656QR
Ralph Stark of Tunstall, 1673D; 1675. Vs Hilston.
Tho Stark 1675. Vs N Frod.
Chro Snaith 1662Qmtg; 1663. Vs Swine, Wawne.
Frances Snaith, Chro's wife, 1662Qmtg. Vs Swine.
xSarah Spencer, dau of John of Rimswell, bur 1656QR. Vs Roos, Tunstall.

xJos Tems of Waxholme (poss same person as Jos Trevis) 1660S
xFrances Tennison, wid 1685
Mary Thompson 1662Qmtg. Vs Eas.
Frances Thow, Wm's 1st wife 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673. Vs Winestead.
xMartha Thow, Wm's dau, of Rimswell bur 1667QR
Wm Thow m (1) Frances Saunderson 1666QR; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673D; 1673Co.C; m (2) Eliz Drew II in Key ch 1675; 1675; 1677. Vs Roos, Winestead.
xFrances Thweng, Wm's wife, 1667
xWm Thweng 1667
Ellen Trevis, Jos' wife, 1662Qmtg; 1663; 1667mtg; of Waxholme, W1670QR16; W1671QR17; 1671mtg; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1676mtg. Vs Sigg.
xFrances Trevis, Jos' wife, 1662
xHugh Trevis W1681QR29; 1686M; 1687M; m Mary Appleton 1687?
Jos Trevis of Waxholme, 1661MS; 1662MS; 1662QmtgQbur; 1663; 1667mtg; 1669M; W1669QR6-11; W1670QR12-13, 15-16; 1671M; W1671QR17, 19; 1671mtg; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673M; 1673D; 1673Co.C; 1674S; 1675; 1676; 1677mtg; 1682S; 1686M; 1688M. Vs With'wick.
xMary Trevis, dau of Jos of Waxholme, bur 1658QR
xMary Wadworth, Wm's wife, 1671; 1675
xWm Wadworth 1671; 1673; 1673Co.C; 1675
John Walker 1671; 1673D; 1673Co.C. Vs Brandes.
xAlice Ward W1671QR17; of Waxholme, bur 1693QR; 1693M (her legacy to Quakers)
xRobt Ward 1694M
Bridget Waugh, Cuthbert's wife, 1682; 1684/5. Vs Ottr.
Cuthbert Waugh W1672QR11; 1674M; 1678; 1681M; W1682QR30; 1682; of Waxholme 1683S; 1683; of Waxholme 1684S; 1684. Vs Ottr.
Eliz Westerdaile II, Wm's wife, W1671QR17. Humble.
xJer Westerdaile 1671M
Wm Westerdaile of Waxholme, 1669M; m Eliz Turner of Flinton, 1670QR; 1671M; W1671QR17; 1676Qmtg; 1677mtg; 1678mtg; 1681MW1684QR32; 1683M. Vs Humble.
xTho Wiley 1661S; 1685
xFrances Williamson, John's 1st wife, 1671; (absent from ch and non-communicant for 4 years) 1672; 1672Co.C; 1675/6Qbur
xJane Williamson of Rennish, 1684M; m Rich Wilson II
Jane Williamson, John's 2nd wife, 1680; 1682M; 1684. Vs Ottr.
John Williamson W1669QR8; W1670QR12, 16; (absent from ch and non-communicant for 4 yrs) 1670M; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673D; 1675; 1676QDQbur (wife & child); 1677mtg; 1678; W1680QR26; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1688. Vs Lissett, Ottr.
xMilcah Williamson, dau of John & Frances of Renish, bur 1674QR
xJane Wilson, Rich's wife, 1684/5; W1686QR33; 1686; W1690QR36
Rich Wilson II 1684/5; 1684M; 1685; 1686; W1690QR36. Vs Hull.

Patrington

xWm Barchard of Owst 1667
Anne Blossom, Wm's 2nd wife, 1682; 1683; Anne 1684; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; 1693/4. Vs Hollym, Ottr (Frow).
xEliz Blossom I, Wm's 1st wife, 1667; W1671QR17; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677M; W1677QR24; 1677; 1678; 1679; bur 1680QR
xEliz Blossom II, Wm's dau, 1667
xWm Blossom 1660S; 1661MS; 1662; 1663; 1665S; m (1) Eliz Turnholme 1666QR; 1667; 1669M; W1669QR6, 8, 10-11; 1670M; W1670QR12-14; 1671M; W1671QR17-18; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1673Co.C; 1674; 1675D; 1676M; 1676QD; 1677M; 1677; 1678M; 1678S; 1678; 1679; W1680QR26-27; 1680; 1681M; W1681QR28; m (2) Anne Wetwand of Hollym wid 1681QR; W1681QR29; 1681; 1682S (7+yrs in prison); 1682; W1683QR31; 1683; W1684QR24; 1684S; 1684; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686M; 1686; 1687; 1692M; bur 1692QR
xJohn Bowman gent of Beverley 1693/4
xEdw Buck, servant to Peter Johnson, bur 1673QR
xJohn Burton 1674B
xMary Burton, Wm's wife, 1677; 1678; 1679; Wm's wid 1680; 1681; 1681M; m (2) Sam Nicholson of Winestead 1681QR
xTho Burton W1681QR28
Wm Burton I W1677QR24; 1677; 1678; 1679; bur 1679QR. Vs N Frod.
xRobt Chimley sen 1671M; 1672M

xRobt Christy 1667
Mary Cocke, Wm's wife, 1665; 1667. Vs Kilnsea.
Wm Cocke 1665; 1667. Vs Kilnsea, Ottr.
xEliz Drew I, Peter's 1st wife, 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1681; bur 1682QR
Eliz Drew II m Wm Thow in Key ch (2nd wife) 1675. Vs Key.
xEliz Drew III, dau of Peter & Eliz Drew I, bur 1677QR
xHannah Drew, Peter's 2nd wife, bur 1691QR
xMary Drew, dau of Peter & Eliz Drew I, bur 1679QR
xParmentas Drew W1683QR30
Peter Drew II m (1) Eliz Turnholme, both of Patr, 1671QR17-18; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673QD; 1674; 1675D; 1676; W1677QR24; 1677; 1678; 1679; W1680QR27; 1680; W1681QR28-29; 1681; 1682; m (2) Hannah Richardson of Holmpton 1683QR; 1683; 1684; W1685QR32; W1687QR33. Vs Holmpton, Key, & Patr.
xSusan Drew, dau of Peter & Eliz I, bur 1682QR
xEliz Fryston I sen 1665
xEliz Fryston II jun 1665; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1678
xIsabel Fryston, Marm's wife, 1662UB; 1663; 1671; 1673; 1674; 1675; 1679; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1686; 1687; bur 1691QR
xMarm Fryston 1662UB; 1663
xEliz Gibson, Patrick's wife, 1662UB; 1663; 1665; 1667; bur 1670QR
Patrick Gibson 1660S; 1661MS; 1662UB; 1663; 1665; 1667; 1669M; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1673Co.C; 1674; 1674M; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; bur 1680QR. Vs Hollym.
Rich Gaull 1685. Vs Paull.
Eliz Hancock 1662; 1663. Vs Ottr.
Reuben Hancock of Ottr, 1667; 1673. Vs Hollym, Kilnsea, Ottr, Winestead.
Rich Hancock I of Ottr, 1676
Wm Hancock II 1667. Vs Ottr.
Barb Hildyard 1671; bur Patr ch 1677. Vs Skeff.
xEllen Howdall, Francis' wife, 1671; 1673; 1675; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; 1679; wid 1682; 1683; 1684; 1685
xFrancis Howdell (prob the same as Howdall/ &/or Holden &/or Howden) 1670M; 1671M; 1671; 1672Co.C; 1672; 1673; 1674M; 1674; bur 1675QR
xEliz Hunter, Robt's wife, m 1677QR24; 1681; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687; bur 1693QR
xGeo Hunter W1677QR24
Robt Hunter 1677M; m Elizabeth Cock/Hook 1677QR; 1680; 1681; 1684S; 1684; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1692M; 1693M. Vs Hollym, Welwick.
xSam Hunter I W1681QR28
xSam Hunter II, son of Robt & Eliz, bur 1682QR
Alice Johnson, Peter II jun's 1st wife, 1671; 1673; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1681; 1682. Vs Hollym.
xEliz Johnson III, Peter I sen's wife, 1672; 1672Co.C
xEleanor Johnson, Isaac's wife, 1687
Hester/Esther Johnson II, Peter II jun's 2nd wife, 1686; W1687QR33; 1687. Vs Owst.
xIsaac Johnson W1677QR24; W1681QR28; W1684QR24; 1686M; m Ellinor Stephenson of Carnaby 1686?; 1686; W1687QR33, 35; 1687; W1689QR35; 1690S
xJacob Johnson, son of Isaac & Ellinor, bur 1692QR
Peter Johnson I m (1) Rebeckah Gartham (†1669), both of Halsham, 1658QR; 1669M; W1669QR6, 8, 10; 1670M; m (2) Alice Cooke of Skeff 1670; 1671M; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1673M; bur 1673QR. Vs Halsham. Unclear how many entries pre-1673 (if any) refer to PJ sen or to PJ jun. Vs Halsham, Hollym, Paull.
Peter Johnson II jun W1670QR12-13, 15; W1671QR17-18; 1671; 1673QD; 1674; 1674M; 1675D; 1676; 1676M; 1677M; W1677QR24; 1677; 1678M; 1678; 1679; W1680QR26; 1680; W1681QR28-29; 1681; 1682; 1682M; 1684S; W1685QR32; 1685M; m Esther Watson of Owst 1685QR; 1685; 1686; W1687QR33; 1690S; 1691M; 1693/4. Unclear how many entries pre-1673 (if any) refer to PJ sen or to PJ jun. Vs Halsham, Hollym, Paull.
xRebecca Johnson II, dau of Peter, bur 1673QR
Eliz Munby 1670M; 1671M; W1681QR28; 1687M; m Robt Hull 1687QR. Vs Eas.
xAnne Nicholson IV, dau of Sam & Mary, bur 1686QR
xAnne Nicholson V, dau of Sam & Eliz, bur 1691QR
xEliz Nicholson, Samuel's 2nd wife, m 1687QR; W1687QR33
xJohn Nicholson IV, son of Sam & Eliz, bur 1692QR
Mary Nicholson III, Sam's 1st wife, 1683; 1684; 1685. Vs Hull.
xMoses Nicholson W1681QR28

Sam Nicholson W1669QR7; W1670QR11-13; W1671QR17; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673M; 1673Co.C; 1674M; 1675M; 1676M; 1681M; m (1) Mary Burton 1681QR; 1683; 1684S; W1684QR24; 1684; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; 1687M; m (2) Elizabeth Simpson of Brid 1687QR; W1687QR33; 1690S; 1693/4. Vs Winestead.
xEliz Robinson II 1673M; 1674M; m Robt Hull 1674QR
Jane Rosse, Thos' wife, 1662UB. Vs Ottr.
Tho Rosse 1662UB. Vs Ottr.
xAnne Savage, John's wife, 1678
xJohn Savage 1678
xEliz Simpson, Geo's 1st wife, 1662; 1663; 1665
xFrancis Simpson 1669M
xGeo Simpson 1660S; 1661MS; 1662; 1663; 1665; 1667; 1669M; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1673Co.C; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678
xPhillis Simpson, Geo's 2nd wife, 1667; (Priscilla) 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674; (Philicia) 1676; 1677; 1678; 1685
xElisha Stanfield, son of Thos, bur 1667QR
Eliz Stanfield, Thos' wife 1662UB; 1663; 1665; 1667. Vs Burst.
Tho Stanfield 1662UB; 1663; 1665S; 1665; 1667; 1669M. Vs Burst.
xMarg Suddaby 1669M
xMark/Mercy Terrington 1667 (In 1661/2 Mark's son Mark was bapt in Patr ch: ERALS, PE38/1.)
xFrancis Thorneley 1662; 1663; 1665; 1669M; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1675; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; 1679
xIsabel Thorneley, Francis' wife, 1665
xEliz Thow 1669M
xEliz Toman I sen 1662;/Turnham sen 1665
xEliz Toman II jun 1662;/Turnham jun 1665
xEliz Turnholme (= Eliz Toman I?) 1663; m (1) Wm Blossom 1666QR; W1670QR14; 1671M; 1671; m (2) Peter Drew II 1671QR
xEdw Webster 1685G
xMary Wetwand 1692M; m Ben Bylith/Bylett of Weeton 1692?
Paul
xAndrew Adam(s) 1665; 1669M; W1669QR7, 9; jun, W1670QR11; 1670M; 1671M; 1671Q; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673mtg; bur 1674QR
xJohn Adam(s), son of Stephen, bur 1666QR
xLucy Adam, spr, 1665
xMary Adam(s), dau of Stephen, bur 1667QR
xMarg Adam(s) Stephen's wife, 1667; 1674; 1674B; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; W1688QR34
xNaomi Adam(s), Andrew's wife, 1665; W1669QR7; 1671Q; 1672Q; 1672Co.C
Stephen Adam(s) I 1667; W1669QR9; W1670QR11; 1674; 1674B; 1675UB; 1676; 1677M; 1677; 1678UB; 1679M; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1692QR. Vs Key, Welwick.
xStephen Adam II, son of Stephen & Marg, b 1669QR; bur 1683QR
Wm Atkinson of Hedon 1674B. Vs Hedon.
Anne Bell I, spr, 1665; 1669M; m Daniel Hardy of With'sea, 1669QR. Vs Hollym, With'sea.
xAnne Bell II wid 1674B; 1676; 1677
Robt Bell 1663. Vs Hull, Swine.
Mary Blackburne 1669M; m Tho Harrison 1669QR
Wm Borchert I of Burst 1674B. Vs Burst.
xWm Butcher of Thorngumbald 1670; 1671 (poss = Wm Botcher above)
xAlice Clappinson, Peter's dau, bur 1669QR
Eliz Cockerell, John's wife, 1674B; 1687. Vs Swine.
xJohn Cockerell 1674B
xEliz Featherston, Oliver's wife, 1669M; 1674B
xOliver Featherston 1672; 1672Co.C
xAnne Garbutt 1678
xJohn Gaull 1674B
Mary Gaull of Paull m Chro Thompson of Carlton 1683/4QRM. Vs Aldbro, Hilston.
Rich Gaull 1665; 1667. Vs Patr.
xSusan Gaull 1672M; m Peter Richardson 1672QR
xGeo Harrison 1674B
xMary Harrison, Thos' wife, bur 1670QR

Tho Harrison of Low Paull 1667; 1669M; m Mary Blackburne 1669QR; W1670QR11; 1671Q; 1672Q; 1672Co.C. Vs Aldbro, Hornsea.

Roger Hebden of Malton W1678QR22. Vs Hull.

Peter Johnson 1690S. Vs Halsham, Hollym, Patr.

xFlorence Lee, Robt's wife, 1676NC

xRobt Lee 1676D

Anne Ombler, John's wife, 1674B. Vs Burst, Humble.

xJohn Ombler 1674B

xAnne [], Marg Pearson's servant 1674B

xJohn Pearson 1674B

xMarg Pearson 1674B

xJohn Ryder 1674B

xLeo Robinson 1663

xAvis Tennison Wm's wife, 1674B

xEbenezer Tennison, dau [sic] of Wm, bur 1667QR

xEdw Tennison I 1663; 1667; bur 1667QR

xEdw Tennison II jun 1665

xEdw Tennison III, son of Thos, bur 1667QR

Eliz Tennison I, Edw's wife, 1665; 1667. Vs Ottr.

Eliz Tennison II, Laur's wife, 1676; 1681; 1682. Vs Humble.

xFaith Tennison, wife of Thos, bur 1667QR

xFrances Tennison 1674B

xJohn Tennison 1667

xJonathan Tennison 1667; 1669M; W1669QR9; W1670QR11

xLaur Tennison jun 1669M; 1671Q; 1672Q; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1674BUB; 1675UB; 1676QD; sen 1677; sen 1678UB; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1683

xTho Tennison I bur 1669QR

xTho Tennison II 1674B; 1682B

Wm Tennison jun 1663; 1674B. Vs Key.

xEdw Webster 1685

John Wilson 1665; 1667; 1671Q; 1672; 1674; 1676. Vs Hull.

xMarg Wilson, John's wife, 1672

Tho Wilson I 1662S; 1665S; 1676; W1678QR22. Vs Hull. (Poss some may refer to next TW)

Tho Wilson II 1676; W1683QR30-31; 1684M; 1685M; 1688M; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M; 1694M. Vs Hull. (Poss 1676 may refer to previous TW)

Rise

Hugh Bagley of Mapple 1662; 1663; W1679QR24. Vs Hornsea, Mapple, Nunkeel.

xMary Bagley, Hugh's 1st wife, 1662

xMatt Cobb 1663; 1665; 1667X

xJane Cocke, John's wife, 1662

John Cocke 1662. Vs Hull, Kilnsea, Swine, Wawne.

xAnne Wallas 1663

Long Riston

xFrancis Brown 1685G

xWm Craven 1685G

John Milner II 1673. Vs Aldbro.

xNich Surdeval 1677; 1685G

Roos

Ellinor Ashbridge 1673M; m Lancelot Peckston of Haisthorpe 1673QR. Vs Humble.

John Barron II 1680; W1688QR34. Vs Aldbro, Routh, Sutton, Swine.

xEllen Bartondale, Robt's wife, m 1680QR; 1682; 1683; Ellen 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686

Robt Bartondale/Bartin(g)dale 1680M; m Ellen Gill, both of Owst, 1680QR; 1682; 1683; W1684QR32; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; W1690QR36. Vs Owth.

xJohn Beane 1671; 1680

xEliz Billany wid 1668MS; 1669MS; 1670M; m (2) John Maire 1670QR

xTho Billany I's wife 1678M

Tho Billany I, son-in-law of John Maire of Roos, 1674M; 1676M; 1678M; bur 1678QR. Vs Eas, Skeff.

xJohn Browne bur 1656QR

xEliz Burn 1689M; m Robt Collinson 1689?

xJohn Cannon 1677

Eliz Clappison II W1689QR35 Vs Owst.
xPeter Clappi(n)son I 1662
xWm Clappinson W1689QR35; W1690QR36; of Owst 1694M; 1695M; m Hannah Thorp of Carlton 1695?
xGeo Clark jun 1671; 1674
xGeo Collinson W1669QR10-11
xGrace Collinson, née Maire, m Robt 1669QR; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; bur 1689QR
xJane Colli[n]son, dau of Robt & Grace, bur 1686QR
xPhillip Collinson I W1688QR34
xPhillip Collinson II, son of Robt & Grace, bur 1688QR
Robt Collinson 1669M; m Grace Maire 1669QR; W1670QR16; 1670M; W1671QR19; 1682; 1682B; W1683QR30; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1689M; m Eliz Burn 1689?. Vs Humble, Owth.
Stephen Collinson W1669QR10-11. Vs N Frod.
xAlexander Dixon 1671
xJohn Dixon 1677G
xRich Fenby 1671
xTho Fenby 1671
xEllen Gill 1680M; m Robt Bartondale 1680QR
xHen Gill 1677
xJohn Gouseley 1665
xAnne Harland servant of Eliz Billany 1663
xJas Harland 1674; 1678M
xJane Harland 1669M; 1670M; 1674; 1675M; 1676M; 1678M
xPriscilla Harland 1670M; 1671M; 1672M; 1674M; 1675M
xJane Harton 1663Q
xJohn Harton 1672
xWm Harton 1665S
Sam Hobman 1669M; 1676M; 1677Mmtg; 1677; 1678M; 1678. Vs Swine.
Sam Hobman's wife 1677; 1678.Vs Swine.
John Isaac 1663 Vs Aldbro, Garton, Humble.
Tho Johnson I 1663. Vs Pidsea.
Anne Kitching II, Tim's wife, 1675. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hollym, Owst.
Tim Kitching 1672; 1674M; (clandestine marriage with Anne Pearson) 1675; 1679Q. Vs Brandes, Nunkeel.
xJohn Linwood 1677; bapt & bur sons Roos ch 1688, 1689, 1690, 1695; W1689QR35; bur 1697 Roos ch
xTho Linwood bapt Roos ch 1663; m Roos ch 1683; bapt & bur son Roos ch 1688; W1689QR35; bur Roos ch 1693
Eliz Maire II, John's wife, 1671; 1672; 1674; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679Q; 1680Q. Vs Owth.
xGrace Maire 1669M; m Robt Collinson 1669QR
xJas Maire 1682B; 1682
John Maire m Eliz Billany, both of Roos, 1670QR; 1671; 1672; 1673Q; 1674; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679Q; 1680Q. Vs Ottr, Owth, Scul, Sigg.
xMarm Maire 1674B
xJane Marriott, Wm 1st wife, 1663Q; bur 1665QR
xRuth Marriott I, Wm's 2nd wife, 1672; 1674; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679Q; 1680M
xRuth Marriott II, Wm's dau, bur 1669QR
xTho Marriott, Wm's son, bur 1669QR
xWm Marriott 1662; 1663; m Ruth Harland 1665QR; 1665; 1672; 1674; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679Q; sen 1680; sen 1681; 1682
xAnne Mercer, Wm's wife, 1671; 1674
xWm Mercer 1671; 1674
xFortune Mower/Moore, née Mercer, Jas' wife, 1673; 1674; 1682B; 1682; 1684
xJas Mower/Moore 1673; 1674; 1682; 1684
Anne Pearson (clandestine marriage with Tim Kitching) 1675. Vs Brandes, Nunkeel.
xDaniel Prince 1662
xFaith Prince 1663Q; 1669M
xAnne Rawlin W1671QR17
xRich Rawling bur 1661QR
xJane Raven I, Robt's wife, 1676
xJane Raven II, Wm's wife, 1677
Robt Raven I 1662; 1665. Vs Owst.
xRobt Raven II 1672M; 1676

xWm Raven 1677
xNich Richardson 1670G
xGilbert Sheilds W1683QR31
Robt Sheilds' wife 1676; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; Mary 1684; 1684/5; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Garton.
Robt Sheilds 1676; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1686; of Ayton 1690S. Vs Aldbro, Garton.
Geo Smith 1673Co.C. Vs Sigg.
xJas Snaith on John Kitching's farm 1677; W1680QR26. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hollym, Owst.
John Sotheby 1662; 1663. Vs Owst.
xFrances Spencer, John's wife, 1663
John Spencer/Spenser I 1661S; 1662UB; 1663; 1665MS; 1665; 1674; 1678; 1680Q; bur 1680QR. Vs Owth, Tunstall.
xJohn Spencer II, son of John I, bur 1678QR
Sam Spencer W1682QR30; 1683M; 1687M; W1688QR34; 1694M; 1695M. Vs With'wick.
xJohn Starky 1665
xBen Stephenson 1676D; 1677; 1678
John Storr II 1662; 1663. Vs Hilston.
Jos Storr II 1677. Vs Hilston & Owst.
Marm Storr 1663; 1677. Vs Garton, Hilston, Owst.
John Stutt/ Shutt/ Slutt I 1675; sen, 1676D; 1677. Vs Kilnsea.
xJohn Stutt II jun 1676; 1677
xTho Stutt 1676; 1677
Rich Thorpe 1672. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hollym, Owst.
Robt Thorpe's wife 1682; 1682B; 1683; Jane 1684; 1684/5; 1685. Vs Eas, Tunstall.
Robt Thorpe W1682QR30; 1682; 1682B; W1683/4QR31; 1683; W1684QR31; 1684; 1684/5; W1685QR32; 1685; W1688QR35. Vs Eas, Hull, Owst, Tunstall.
x[] Thorpe, gent, 1677
Wm Thow/Thue 1670G; 1677. Vs Owth, Winestead.
John Thruston/Thriston 1680; 1683. Vs Hull.
Eliz Wallis, Wm Wallis' wife 1682; 1683; 1684/5; 1686. Vs Aldbro, Humble, Owst.
Wm Wallis 1682; 1683; 1684/5; 1686; W1688QR34. Vs Humble, Owst.
[] Watson of Owst, wid 1681; Hester Watson 1682; of Owst, wid 1682B; 1683; 1685. Vs Hilston, Humble.
xAnne Westerdaile, Ralph's 1st wife, bur 1659QR
xConstance Westerdaile 1679M; 1679Q; 1680M; 1680Q; 1683; wid 1684; 1684M; 1686M; 1687M; 1688M; 1689M; 1690M; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M; 1694M
xEliz Westerdaile I, Ralph's 2nd wife, 1663
xMary Westerdaile I, Tim's wife, 1678NC; 1679NC; 1680Q; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685
xMary Westerdaile II, dau of Ralph, bur 1656QR
xRalph Westerdaile I sen 1662; 1663; sen W1670QR12; 1674M; 1675M; bur 1675QR
Ralph Westerdaile II jun W1670QR12. Vs Humble.
xTim Westerdaile 1678; 1679; 1680Q; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1688M; 1690M; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M; W1693QR36; 1694M; 1695M
xNich Wilkinson 1669M; 1670M; W1670QR12-13; bur 1670QR
xConstance Wright, Wm's wife, 1663
xFrancis Wright I bur 1665QR
xFrancis Wright II, son of Wm, bur 1662QR
xWm Wright 1660S; 1661MS; (son's burial 1662); 1662; 1663; bur 1664QR

Routh

John Barron II 1673. Vs Aldbro, Roos, Sproatley, Swine, With'wick.
Mary Barron 1673. Vs Aldbro, Roos, Sproatley, Swine, With'wick.
xJane Elrington 1671
xJohn Gilson 1674mtg
Anne Hull, Jas' wife, 1673. Vs Swine.
Jas Hull, 1673. Vs Swine.
Marg Mowbray 1673. Vs Swine.
xRobt Ogle, Walter Smith's servant, 1662Q
xJohn Sandy 1671
Magdalen Tadman 1673. Vs Swine.
xJohn Taylor 1687G
Eliz Whitehead, John's wife, 1673. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Swine.

John Whitehead, 1673. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Swine.

Sculcoates

John Maire 1665. Vs Ottr, Owth, Roos, Sigg.

xIsabel Nelson, Wm's wife, 1665

xWm Nelson 1665; 1671M

xJohn Terrington 1665

xAnne Windas I, Jas' wife, 1665

xAnne Windas II, Wm's wife, 1665NC

Jas Windas 1665. Vs Hull.

xWm Windas 1665UB

Sigglethorne (incl Great Hatfield, Little Hatfield & Seaton)

xWm Addison 1672G

xGeo Ayton 1676cwac

xGeo Baynton als Boniton 1687

xMary Black, Rich's wife, 1665

xRich Black of Seaton 1665; 1667cwac

xJane Blakes, Rich's wife 1667X

xRich Blakes 1667X

xEliz Blashell dau of Hen & Eliz, b 1682QR

xHen Blashell of Seaton m Eliz Dickinson of Scarb wid 1677QR; bur 1700QR

xMarg Blashell wid 1663

Eliz Carter, John's wife, 1665; 1667X. Vs Brandes.

John Carter of Seaton 1665; 1665; 1667Xcwac; W1673QR13. Vs Brandes, Hull.

xJohn Collinson 1684/5

xMarm Collinson 1667Xcwac; of Coates, N Frod, 1670; 1671X; 1673Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1680

xRalph Collinson 1670; 1674B; 1678

xChro Colman 1667cwac

xCuthbert Cookeman 1667

xJane Farthing 1679X

xAnne Gartham of Seaton 1672M; m Jos Darfield of Nafferton 1673QR

xPeter Gartham I of Seaton, 1667X?; bur 1668QR338

xPeter Gartham II 1667X? (which PG?); W1669QR8-9; W1670QR13-14; 1671X; 1672; W1673QR13, 15; 1673; 1675M; m Miriam Smith 1675?; W1677QR24; 1678; 1679M; 1679; 1680M; 1681M; W1683/4QR31; 1686M; 1687M; 1688M; W1688QR34; 1690M; 1691M; 1692M; 1693M; W1693/4QR37; 1694M; 1695M

xRobt Gartham 1679

Jane Gibson 1679X. Vs Aldbro, Sigg.

John Gibson 1674B; W1677QR24; 1679X; 1685. Vs Aldbro, Holmpton, N Frod.

xJohn Goodmansey 1670

xCaleb Hollim 1674B

xAnne Lacon, Bartholomew's wife, 1675

xHen Leadbeater 1684/5

xEliz Mainprice, John's wife, 1665

John Mainprice/ Maimpies/Mompas 1663; 1665. Vs Beeford.

John Maire I sen 1674B. Vs Ottr, Owth, Roos, Sculc.

John Maire II jun 1674B. Vs Ottr, Owth, Roos.

xEliz Meadley 1688M; m Sam Pearson, both of Great Hatfield, 1688QR

xFrancis Metcalfe 1685

Hannah Milner of Seaton W1673QR13; m John Smith IV of Seaton 1673QR. Vs Eas, Welwick.

xRobt Owbridge 1676cwac; 1677; 1678; 1679X; 1686

xWm Owbridge 1684

Sam Pearson 1673D; 1675S; 1676QD; 1676cwac; 1677QD; 1678; 1679M; of Catfoss m (1) Dorothy Pilkington 1679QR; 1679X; 1680; 1682; 1684/5; 1685; 1688M; m (2) Eliz Meadley, both of Great Hatfield, 1688QR; W1689QR26. Vs Brandes & Catwick.

xMarg Raines 1665; 1669M; 1675; 1677; 1678; 1679X

xSarah Richardson 1669M; m. John Raines 1669QR

John Rayley/Ryley 1674B. Vs Skipsea.

xTho Sawman 1670

Geo Smith of Seaton 1663UB; 1665; 1667cwac; 1670; W1670QR14; 1671M; 1671X; 1672; W1673QR13; 1673; bur 1678QR. Vs Roos.

Hannah Smith W1673QR13; 1677M; of Seaton m Jos Smith of Welwick 1677QR. Vs Eas, Welwick.

John Smith IV of Seaton W1673QR13; m Hannah Milner of Nafferton 1673QR; 1677M; HW1679QR24; 1679X; W1680QR26; W1684QR24; 1684; 1684/5. Vs Aldbro, Garton, N Frod.

xMary Smith I, Geo's wife, 1665; 1667X; 1671X; 1672; 1673

xMary Smith II, John's wife, 1679X

xPeter Tangate 1684/5

Ellinor Trevis, Jos' wife of Hatfield, bur 1691QR. Vs Owth.

xAnne Wardell, Rich I's wife (jun) 1684/5

xJohn Wardell 1684/5

xMary Wardell, Rich II's wife (sen), 1684/5

xRich Wardell I of Catfoss 1665; 1667Xcwac; 1671X; 1672; 1673; 1676cwac; 1679X; (sen) 1684/5; 1686

xRich Wardell II jun 1684/5

xMary Warriner 1676; 1667Xcwac

xEdw Wheatman 1682

xGeo Willis of Brandes 1678

Skeffling

Ruth Atsey/Atley (sister of Alice Cooke) 1662. Vs Eas.

Wm Atsey/Atley of Eas 1667. Vs Eas.

xWm Barrow 1678G

xRich Barton of With'wick 1667

xMatt Beane of Eas 1667

xAnne Billany I, dau of Tho & Alice, bur 1680QR

xAnne Billany II W1682QR30

xEllen Billany, Thos' wife (née Green?), 1671; 1672; 1674B; W1682QR30; 1683mtg

Mary Billany 1682B. Vs Aldbro, Owth.

xMercy Billany 1671; 1681mtg

xRobt Billany W1670QR16; W1682QR30

Sarah Billany W1682QR30. Vs Halsham, Owth.

Tho Billany I 1667; 1674B. Vs Eas, Roos.

Tho Billany II jun 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1674B; 1675S; 1675D; 1676; 1677; 1679; 1680mtg; W1681QR28; 1681; 1682S (7+ yrs in prison); 1682; 1682B; 1683mtg; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1688. Vs Eas, Roos.

xWm Billany W1670QR16; W1682QR30

xWm Bird of Eas 1667.

xJohn Bradley W1680QR26; 1687

xAlice Cooke, wid 1662; 1663; wid 1665Q; W1669QR10; 1670M; 1670; m (2) Peter Johnson 1670; 1673Co.C

xEliz Cooke Alice's dau 1670M

xUriah Cooke Alice's son 1670M

Robt Dyne of Eas 1664S; \mort/ 1667. Vs Eas.

Rich Foston of Eas 1667D. Vs Eas.

xJane Green 1673M; 1674M; m Robt Ruddocke

Barb Hildyard of Patr 1670; 1671; bur Patr ch 1677

xAnne Leafe, Jane's dau, 1671M

xJane Leafe I 1681M; m (2) John Woodworth 1681QR

xJane Leafe II, Jane's dau, 1671M

xJohn Leafe 1674B

xTho Lilley of Weighton (Weeton in Welwick) 1674M; m Marg Green 1674; W1681QR27; 1682M; 1682B; 1683M; 1686M; 1687M; 1688M; 1690M; 1691M; 1694M

John Overton 1688. Vs Eas.

xJas Potter 1665

xRobt Ruddock 1673M; 1674M; m Jane Green 1674

xJohn Wilde 1687

xJohn Woodworth 1674B; W1677QR24; 1681M; m Jane Leafe I wid 1681QR

Robt Watson 1678. Vs Mapple, Tunstall.

Skipsea (incl Bonwick, Dringhoe, Skipsea Brough, Upton)

Peter Acklam I 1665; 1671; 1673Co.C. Vs Brandes & Hornsea.

xWm Baker 1675

xMarg Barker, Thos' wife, 1676; 1677.

xTho Barker 1671M; 1676D; 1677

xStephen Barnby 1681

xGrace Barwick wid 1662

xAnne Beck, dau of John & Mary, 1676; 1677
xJohn Beck I 1660MS; 1660S; 1662; 1663Q; 1665; 1667; 1671; W1672QR15; 1672; 1673Co.C; W1674QR15; 1674B; 1676QD; 1677D; sen 1681
xJohn Beck II, son of John & Mary, 1676; 1677
xMary Beck, John's wife, 1662; 1663Q; 1667; 1672; 1674B; 1676; 1677; 1681
xWm Botterill 1663; W1664QR3-4; W1666QR7; W1667QR8; W1673QR13, 15; 1685
xRobt Brambles of Ulrome 1680
Marg Browne, Francis' wife, 1678. Vs Hull, Long Riston, Ulrome.
xHelen Burdon 1674M; ? m John Milner II 1674?
xTho Burdon 1677
Isabel Cannam 1676; 1677. Vs Owst.
xWm Cannon 1681
Francis Chatt 1662; 1663. Vs Burst.
Phillip Chatt 1660MS; 1660S; 1662; 1663. Vs Burst, Pidsea.
xJohn Clappison 1673
Eliz Cooke, John Hudson's wife, 1667. Vs Ulrome.
Jas Cooke 1675. Vs Barmston, Hull, Ulrome.
xRalph Cunningham 1665
xTheodosia Duke 1676
xAlice Escrick 1662
John Escrick W1665QR5; 1674B; 1681; 1682B; 1683. Vs Beeford.
Wm Fenby 1670. Vs Brandes.
John Fisher 1675. Vs Barmston, Leven, Nunkeel.
John Fletcher 1671; 1673Co.C. Vs Hessle.
xJonathan Foster W1688QR34; 1694M; m Mary Blashell of Aldbro 1694?
Mary Foster, Wm's wife, 1667; 1672; 1675; 1676; 1678; W1679QR24; 1679; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1684. Vs Eas.
Wm Foster I 1660MS; 1660S; W1664QR3; 1667; 1670S; 1671; W1672QR15; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673QD; W1674QR15; 1674; 1675; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; 1679; W1680QR19; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1684; 1685; 1686; W1688QR34. Vs Hornsea.
xWm Foster II jun W1688QR34
xEliz Fox of Bonwick 1670S; m Tho Anderson of Brid 1671QR
xJohn Grindal of Ulrome 1693/4
xJohn Hardy 1681
Clare Hartas, Geo's wife, 1665; 1675; 1677. Vs Ulrome.
Geo Hartas of Ulrome 1660MS; 1660S; 1665S; 1665
Wm Harrison 1660S; 1685; 1686; W1688QR34. Vs Aldbro, Eas, Garton, Hessle, Hull, Swine.
Anne Hobson, Edw's wife, (née Pilkington) 1665; 1667; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1676; 1677M; 1677; W1680QR19; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1685NC. Vs Hull.
Edw Hobson m Anne Pilkington II 1664QR; W1664QR3; W1665QR5; 1665; 1667; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1676; 1677; W1680QR19; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1685UB. Vs Barmston, Leven.
John Hudson 1667. Vs Ulrome.
John Jackson 1671G. Vs Aldbro, Hollym, N Frod.
xJane Jobson of Ulrome 1680
John Johnson 1672Co.C Vs Aldbro, Brandes, Hull, Otrr.
Jas Johnson 1674; 1678; of Ulrome 1680. Vs Pidsea.
xHen Julian I sen 1665; W1675QR17 (which?)
xHen Julian II jun 1665; W1675QR17 (which?)
xWm Laird 1672; 1673Co.C; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680
xWm Lavie 1674B
Wm Lister I 1663; 1682Q. Vs Hornsea, Mappleton, Sproatley, Tunstall.
xJane Long, dau of Rich, 1665; 1667
xJohn Long, son of Rich, 1665
Marg Long, Mich's wife, 1674B; 1675. Vs Ulrome.
Mich Long, son of Rich, 1662; 1663; 1665; 1667; W1671QR12; 1674B. Vs Ulrome.
xRich Long 1662; 1663; 1665; 1667
xRobt Long 1662; 1663; 1665
xAmy Lukins, Robt's wife, 1672
xAnne Lukins, Thos' wife, 1676
xRobt Lukins 1672
xTho Lukins \mort/ 1676

Rich Marshall 1673. Vs Hull.
xEliz Memprice/Mainprice, Geo's wife, 1676; 1677
Gabriel Mainprice 1676; 1680. Vs Ulrome.
Geo Memprice/Mainprice 1670G; 1673. Vs Swine.
John Moore 1684; 1685. Vs Ottr.
xMarg Moore, John's wife, 1685
xAnne Naylor, Thos' wife, 1662; 1665; 1667
xMary Naylor, dau of Anne & Tho, 1662
Tho Naylor of Crowgarth 1660MS; 1662; 1665; 1667; W1672QR15; 1673Co.C; of Beeford 1673; 1674; 1677.
Vs Beeford, N Frod, Nunkeel.
xMary Nordus, Thos' wife, 1681
xTho Nordus W1671QR12
xRobt Pashby 1679
xMary Pattison, dau of Wm & Marg, bur 1680QR
xTho Pattison 1672Q
Mary Pearson, Thos' wife, 1665; 1667. Vs Hollym.
xTho Pearson 1665; 1667; 16770M; W1672QR13, 15; 1672; W1673QR14; 1673D; W1674QR15-16; 1674;
W1675QR17; 1676QD; 1677D; W1680QR18, 19; \mort/ 1681; of Bonwick, bur 1681QR
Anne Pilkington II m Edw Hobson 1664QR; 1665. Vs Hull.
xAnne Pilkington I, John's wife, 1662; 1663Q
xEliz Pilkington 1681
xJohn Pilkington 1662; 1663Q; 1665; 1667; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673; sen 1674B; sen 1676; sen 1677; 1680; 1685
xJonathan Pilkington 1671
xJos Pilkington I 1660MS; 1660S; 1662; [1663, died]
xJos Pilkington II 1676QD; 1677D; W1679QR24; 1681
Lionel Pilkington 1678. Vs Ulrome.
xMary Pilkington, Jos' wife, 1662; 1663Q; wid 1665; m (2) Wm Foster I of Skipsea 1665QR
xRobt Pilkington 1671G
xAlice Ramshaw, John's wife, 1665
John Ramshaw 1665; 1675. Vs Ulrome.
John Rayley 1681. Vs Sigg.
xPaul Rayley 1671G
xJohn Rhodes 1674B; 1679
xDeb Rich, Thos' wife, 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B;
1684; 1685; 1686
xIsabel Rich 1665; 1676; 1677
xRobt Rich 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1676; 1677
xTho Rich 1662; 1663Q; W1664QR3-5; W1665QR5; 1665; 1667; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C; 1673;
W1674QR15; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1684; 1685; 1686; bur 1687QR
xWm Rich W1664QR4; 1665; 1667
Tho Richardson 1673D. Vs Pidsea, Hull, Welwick.
xJohn Roaston 1671G
xHen Rockley 1680
xMarg Roward 1680
xFrancis Smith, 'incarcerat' 1665; 1672; 1673Co.C
xIsabel Smith, Francis' wife, 1665; 1672; 1676D; 1677
xAnne Standley 1665
xHen Stephenson 1665; W1689QR35
xMary Stephenson, Robt's wife, 1665; 1667
xRobt Stephenson 1667; 1670G; 1671G
xTho Stephenson 1674B
Anne Stringer, Wm's wife, 1665. Vs Hedon, Owst, Ulrome.
Wm Stringer 1665. Vs Ulrome.
xJane Swinkill, Hen's wife, 1665
xWm Swinkill 1665
Anne Taylor 1663Q. Vs Hull.
Tho Taylor of Crowgarth 1660S; 1663Q; W1670QR11. Vs Hull.
xTho Thirley 1671G
Jane Thompson, Thos' wife, 1665; 1667; 1672; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1679; 1680; 1682; 1682B; 1684; 1685; 1686.
Vs Nunkeel.

Tho Thompson W1656QR1; 1660S; 1663Q; W1664QR3-4; m Jane Dawson 1664QR; W1665QR5; 1665; W1666QR7; 1667; W1669QR9; 1670S; W1671QR12; W1672QR15; 1672; 1673Co.C; 1673; W1674QR15; 1674; 1675D; 1676QD; 1677D; W1677QR18; 1678S; 1678; W1679QR18; 1679; 1680; W1681QR21; 1681; 1682S (5+ yrs in prison); 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; W1688QR25. Vs Hornsea, N Frod, Ulrome.

xAnne Wade, Geo's wife, 1665

xGeo Wade 1665

xFrances Walker, Roger's wife, 1677

xGeo Walker 1685

xRoger Walker 1677

Sproatley

xTho Dewick 1684

Wm Lister I 1682B. Vs Hornsea, Mappleton, Skipsea, Tunstall.

Chro Sampson 1677M; 1678M; 1682B; 1682M. Vs Owst.

Robt Smith 1682B. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Owst, Tunstall.

xRobt Vickerman bur 1661QR

Tho Watson I 1660MS. Vs Humble, Owst, Sutton.

Sutton (St James', near Hull)

xAnna Ashley 1676M; m Wm Padley 1676

xFrances Bacchus, Wm's wife, 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1679Q; bur 1679QR

xJane Bacchus W1678QR22

xTho Bacchus, son of Wm & Frances, bur 1673QR

xWm Bacchus/Bakehouse I 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676M; 1677M; 1678; 1679Q

xWm Bacchus II, son of Wm & Frances, bur 1671QR

xWm Bacchus III, son of Wm & Frances, bur 1673QR

xWm Barbary of Rimswell, bur 1672QR

Edw Barker 1660MS; 1660S; 1661S; 1662; m (2) Marg Milner of Rimswell 1668QR; 1669M; W1669QR8-11; W1670QR12, 15-16; W1671QR18. Vs Owth, Swine.

xJane Barker, Edw's 1st wife, 1662; bur 1665QR

Marg Barker, Edw's 2nd wife, m 1668QR. Vs Swine.

xWm Barker 1671M

xHannah Barron, dau of John & Mary of Coniston, bur 1675QR

John Barron II 1661S; m Mary Thorpe 1664MS; 1664QR; 1665S. Vs Aldbro, Roos, Routh, Swine, With'wick.

Edw Baxter 1665. Vs Hull.

xEdw Baxter's wife 1665

xJohn Bedell 1676; 1681

xNath Binsey 1665

xHannah Bowser, Thos' dau, bur 1668QR

xMary Bowser, Thos' wife, bur 1669QR

xStephen Bowser, Thos' son, bur 1661QR

Tho Bowser 1660S; W1669QR10-11; Bowzer of Thirtleby, near Hull, bur 5th/9th Jan 1671QR. Vs Hull, Swine.

xEliz Brunsell, John's wife, 1682

xJohn Brunsell 1682

Francis Burton of Bilton, bur 1672QR. Vs Swine.

Peter Caiph of Wyton 1660MS; 1660S; 1661MS (†in Hull prison). Vs Swine.

Tho Clarkson I 1660MS; 1660S; of Wawne 1663. Vs Hull, Swine, Wawne.

Anne Cocke 1667Q. Vs Kilnsea.

John Cock, gent, of Wawne 1683. Vs Hull, Kilnsea, Rise, Swine.

xFrancis Cowper 1670M

xJohn Eggerton 1676;

xJohn Eggerton's wife 1676

xAnne Elliker bur 1659QR

xGeo Elliker 1665

Isabel Elliker, Wm's servant, 1662; Wm's wife, 1666QR20; 1667Q; 1670; 1671Q; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1675M; 1675; 1676M; wid 1676; 1677M; 1677; 1678; bur 1678/9QR; 1679M; 1679Q

xLaur Elliker I bur 1657QR

Laur Elliker II jun 1660MS; 1660S; 1665S; 1667Q; bur 1669QR. Vs Swine.

xTho Elliker 1660MS; 1660S; 1661S; 1662; 1665S; 1667Q; bur 1667QR

xWm Elliker I 1659MS; 1660MS; 1660S; 1661S; 1662; 1665S; 1665; m Isabel Huntley 1666QR; 1667Q; 1669M; W1669QR8-9; W1670QR14; 1670; 1670M; 1671Q; 1671M; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1672M; 1673; 1673M; 1674B; bur 1674QR; 1675M (†)

xWm Elliker II 1676M (poss = WEI).
xAnne Fewson, dau of David & Anne, bur 1672QR
David Fewson 1660MS; 1660S; of S Skirlaugh 1663. Vs Swine, Wawne.
xIsabel Fewson, dau of David & Anne, bur 1673QR
xJohn Fewson, son of David of Pharam [=Fairholme? Part of Swine, near Wawne], bur 1663QR
xMary Fewson, dau of David & Anne, bur 1673QR
xRalph Fewson, son of David & Anne, bur 1673QR
xRobt Hart 1670; 1672Co.C; 1684
xGeo Headley 1686
xMary Headley, Geo's wife, 1686
xEliz Hodgson, Jas' wife, 1684
Jas Hodgson 1680; 1684. Vs Eas.
David Hogg I 1669M; W1669QR9; 1671M. Vs Humble.
xDavid Hogg II, son of David & Mary, bur 1671QR
John Hogg 1665S. Vs Drypool.
xSarah Hogg, dau of David & Mary, bur 1671QR
xIsabel Huntley 1665; m Wm Elliker 1666QR
Tho Huntley 1680M; 1680Q; 1681; 1682M. Vs Welwick.
xWm Huntsman m Jane Elliker of Humble 1666QR
xChro Iveson 1661S; 1667Q; 1669M; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673M; 1673; 1674B; 1675M; 1675; 1676M; 1676; 1677M; 1678M; 1679M; 1680M; 1681M; 1682M; 1684; W1685QR32; 1685; 1686; bur 1687QR13
xEllen Iveson, Chro's wife, 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673; 1674B; 1676; 1684; 1685; 1686
xEdw Jennison 1676
xEdw Jennison's wife 1676
xAnne Kidder, Matt's wife, 1679Q; 1684; wid 1686; 1687M
xWm Knowley 1665
xMary Linsley 1674M
Wm Martin 1684S Vs Hollym, Hull.
xRoger Meeke 1689
xTho Mowbray 1678M. v Moody s Eas.
Jos Owst 1689. Vs Hollym.
xWm Padley 1676M; m Anna Ashley 1676
xWm Pawlin's 2 children 1676
xWm Pawlin's wife 1676; Mary 1679
xWm Pawlin/Paulin/Pawley 1660S; 1676; 1679
xHen Peacock 1676; 1685; 1686
xHen Peacock's wife 1676; Mary 1685; 1686
Tho Pinder 1660S. Vs Halsham, Owth, Swine.
xJohn Plummer 1660MS; 1660S; 1662UB; 1665; 1667Q; W1670QR14; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677
xSusan Plummer, John's wife, 1662; 1665; 1667Q; 1670; bur 1670QR
Robt Raikes 1678G. Vs Hull.
Esther Reader, dau of Wm & Frances, bur 1669 QR. Vs Hull.
xTho Renoldson of Pidsea, bur 1671/2QR
Grace Richardson 1661S; 1662; 1665; bur 1666QR. Vs Hull.
Hannah Richardson 1667Q. Vs Holmpton.
xJane Richardson I 1669M; 1670M; ? m Geo Thurley 1670?
xJane Richardson II of Gilberdyke bur 1683QR
Robt Richardson 1665; 1667Q; 1670; 1672Co.C. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Holmpton, Hornsea.
xRobt Richardson's wife 1670. Vs JR II.
xAlexander Saunders 1665UB; 1667Q; 1670; 1671M; 1672M; 1672; 1676; 1678; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1684; 1686
xDaniel Saunders, son of Alexander & Marg, bur 1678QR
xEllen Saunders 1677
xHannah Saunders, Alexander's dau, bur 1667QR
xJonathan Saunders I, Alexander's son, bur 1667QR
xJonathan Saunders II, son of Alexander & Marg, bur 1674QR
xMarg Saunders, Alexander's 1st wife, 1665UB
xChro Smith 1660S
xGeo Thurley 1669M; of Shipton 1670M; ? m Jane Richardson 1670?; bur 1683QR
xMary Todd 1690S

xJer Towse of Garton-on-the-Wold, W167014; W1673QR15; W1674QR16; m Mary Barwicke 1677QR; W1679QR18; W1680QR19; W1683QR23; W1690QR31; 1690S
xJohn Twinsin [Twynam?] 1660S; 1661S.
xAnne Twynam, dau of John & Frances, bur 1678QR
xFrances Twynam, John's wife, m 1659QR20; 1662; 1665; wid 1670; 1671;
xFrancis Twynam 1670 [but paid]; 1671M; 1672Co.C
xHannah Twynam, John's dau, b 1667QR; 1679M
xJane Twynam, dau of John & Frances, bur 1677QR
xJohn Twynam m Frances Johnson 1659QR; 1660MS; 1662UB; 1665; bur 1669QR
xKatherine Twynam, John's dau, bur 1679QR
xRobt Twynam 1671M
Tho Watson I 1660S; W1670QR12. Vs Humble, Owst, Sproatley.
xJoanna Wayley 1686
xMary Winshaw 1680
xPhilip Wittie's wife 1685; Eliz, 1686
xPhilip Wittie 1685; 1686;
Swine (incl Arnold, Benningholme, Bilton, Burton Constable, Coniston, Ellerby, Ganstead, Marton, N Skirlaugh, S Skirlaugh, Thirtleby, Wyton)
xGeo Atkinson 1675BG
Edw Barker of Marton m (2) Marg Milner 1668QR; 1673M; 1675M; 1676M; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; bur 1679QR. Vs Owth, Sutton.
Marg Barker, Edw's 2nd wife, 1676Q; 1678; 1680M; 1684; 1684/5Q; 1685; 1686; 1687. Vs Skipsea.
Anne Barron 1662Q. Vs Welwick.
xJohn Barron I bur 1660QR
John Barron II 1662Q; 1674B; 1674; 1675; of With'wick, 1676Q; 1677. Vs Aldbro, Roos, Routh, Sutton, With'wick.
Mary Barron, John's wife, 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1677. Vs Aldbro, Routh, Sutton, With'wick.
xWm Barron 1670GX
xEdw Barton 1667
xRobt Batty 1662
Tho Batty 1674BG. Vs Goxhill.
Robt Bell 1662. Vs Hull, Paull.
xJane Blakes, Rich's wife, 1671Q; 1672Q; 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680Q; 1681; 1682Q; 1682; 1683
Rich Blakes of Skirlaugh 1671QD; 1672Q; 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680Q; 1681; 1682Q; 1682; 1683M; 1683; 1684; 1686; 1687. Vs Sigg.
Mary Bowser, Thos' wife 1662Q; 1665Q; 1667Q. Vs Sutton.
Tho Bowser 1660MS; 1662Q; 1663; 1665Q; 1667Q; 1670; 1671Q; 1674Q. Vs Sutton.
xAnne Burne of Ganstead, 1660MS; 1661S; 1663; bur 1665QR
John Burrell 1675. Vs Aldbro, Brandes, Hull.
Francis Burton of Bilton 1665; 1670; 1671UB. Vs Sutton.
xFrancis Burton, Francis' son of Bilton, bur 1665QR
xRalph Burton of Wyton 1663
xPeter Calfe of Wyton, bur 1661QR. Vs Sutton.
xAnne Catterill, Marm's wife, 1665Q; 1667Q; 1670; bur 1670QR
Tho Clarkeson 1662Q. Vs Hull, Sutton, Wawne.
John Cock 1674D. Vs Hull, Kilnsea, Rise, Wawne.
Eliz Cockerill 1671Q; 1672; 1674Q. Vs Paull.
xFrances Colman 1665Q; Cowlinan 1667Q
Wm Cook 1671Q; 1672; 1674Q. Vs Ottr.
Tho Coulson Vs Hessle.
xTho Davy of Wyton 1663
Laur Elliker II 1662Q; 1663. Vs Sutton.
xAnne Fewsome, David's wife of Skirlaugh, 1663Q; 1665UB; 1667
David Fewsome of Skirlaugh 1662Q; 1663Q; 1665UB; 1667. Vs Sutton, Wawne.
Geo Gibson of Skirlaugh 1665; 1667; 1682; 1684/5Q. Vs Aldbro.
Mary Gibson, Geo's wife of Skirlaugh, W1665QR5; 1665; 1667; 1682; 1684/5Q. Vs Aldbro.
Wm Gibson 1680D; \mort/ 1681. Vs Brandes.
xEliz Harrison, Wm's wife, 1662Q
Robt Harrison 1670. Vs Beeford, Humble.

Wm Harrison 1660S; of Ellerby 1662Q; W1669QR10. Vs Aldbro, Eas, Garton, Hessle, Hull, Skipsea.
xMary Hay, Wm's wife, 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1677
xWm Hay 1662Q; 1665Q; 1667Q; 1669M; 1670; 1671Q; 1672; 1674Q; 1674M; 1677
Sam Hobman's wife 1681; 1682. Vs Roos.
Sam Hobman 1680D; 1681; 1682mtg; 1682; bur 1687QR. Vs Roos.
xMagdalene Hodgson, Geo's wife, 1663Q; 1665Q; 1667Q; wid, 1670; 1671M; 1671Q; 1673M; 1674Q; m (2)
Wm Tadman 1672/675; 1676M. Vs Magdalen Tadman.
xMarm Hope of Wyton 1663
xWm Hornby 1686G
Anne Hull, Jas' wife, of Coniston, m 1662QR; of Skirlaugh 1665; 1667; 1669M; 1670; 1671Q; 1672; 1674Q. Vs Routh.
Jas Hull of Bilton, m Anne Danyell of Coniston 1662QR; of Bilton 1662Q; of Skirlaugh 1665UB; 1667; 1670; 1671Q; 1672; 1672M; 1674Q. Vs Routh.
Mary Hull, Robt's 1st wife, of Bilton 1670; 1671NC. Vs Eas.
Robt Hull 1665S; of Bilton 1670; 1671. Vs Eas.
xTho Hull 1678M
Wm Jackson 1662. Vs Hull, N Frod.
xSam Johnson, son of Robt, bur 1656QR
xJanet Lilforth 1662Q; 1663P; wid 1663Q; 1665Q; 1667Q; 1669M; 1670M; 1670
xStephen Linwood 1674BG
xEliz Manby, Thos' wife, 1663
xTho Manby 1663
Dionysius/Dennis Marshall 1675; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1682; 1683M; ?m Hannah Wake 1683?; 1685; W1687QR33. Vs Aldbro, With'wick.
Ellen Marshall, Dionysius/Dennis' 1st wife, 1676Q. Vs Aldbro.
xHannah Marshall, Dennis' 2nd wife, 1685; W1685QR32
Geo Mompas/Mainprice of Wyton, 1663. Vs Skipsea.
xEliz Moore, Hen's wife, 1662Q
xHen Moore 1662Q; 1663
xEliz Mowbray, Eliz' dau, 1672
Marg Mowbray 1671M; 1671Q; 1672; 1672M; 1674Q; 1674; 1675; 1677M; 1684M; . Vs Routh.
xChas Mould 1674BG
xWm Overin 1662
Wm Parkin of Humble 1663. Vs N Frod.
xMarg Pattison, Wm's 1st wife, m 1680QR; 1681; 1682; 1684; 1684/5Q; 1685; 1686; 1687
xWm Pattison m (1) Marg Denton of Hornsea 1679M; 1680QR; 1681; 1682; 1684; 1684/5Q; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1690M; m (2) Anne Isaac of S Frod 1690QR
John Pinder W1671QR19; 1678; W1683QR30. Vs Hull.
xMarg Pinder, wife of John jun, 1678; 1679; 1680; 1684; 1684/5Q; 1686; 1687
Tho Pinder 1660MS; 1660S; 1662Q; 1663; 1665Q; 1667Q; 1670; m Alice Dennis/Dinnis of Halsham 1671QR; 1674Q. Vs Halsham, Owth, Swine.
xTho Raley of Wyton 1663
xMary Rasin, Thos' wife, ('anabaptist') 1671Q
Chro Snaith 1660MS; 1663; 1665; 1667Q. Vs Owth.
Frances Snaith, Chro's wife, 1663; 1665; 1667Q. Vs Owth.
Magdalen Tadman, Wm's wife, 1672/1675; wid 1675M; 1676M; wid 1677; 1677M; 1678M; 1679M; 1680M; 1681M; 1682M; 1683M (†). Vs Routh.
xRich Tadman 1674B; 1675
xWm Tadman 1671M; 1672
xEliz Tinsill/Tinsley 1676; 1678; Marg's dau 1680
Marg Tilsley/Tinsley/Tinsill wid 1662; 1663Q; 1667Q; 1674M; 1675M; 1678; 1679; 1680M; 1680; 1683M. Vs Hornsea.
xSusan Tinsley 1679
xHannah Wake 1683M; ? m Denis Marshall 1683?
Robt Watson 1674B. Vs Mapple, Skeff.
xWm Waugh 1662
xHen Wells of Bilton 1665; 1669M; 1670; 1672Q; 1673M; 1673Q
Eliz Whitehead, John's wife, 1671; 1672; 1674B; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677M; 1677; W1678QR22; W1679QR25; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1684M; 1685M; 1686M; 1687M; 1688M; 1689M; 1690M; 1691M; 1693M; 1694M (†). Vs Aldbro, Garton, Routh.

John Whitehead 1671; 1672; 1674S; 1674B; 1674; 1675D; 1676QD; 1677; 1678S; W1678QR22; 1679; W1680QR18; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1687M; 1688M; 1689M; 1690M; 1693M; †1696. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Routh.
xWid Whitehead 1690M; 1692M; 1693M

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John Bird 1674B. Vs Eas, Hollym, Owth.

xMary Browne, dau of Thos, bur 1675QR

xRalph Clarke 1674B

xAnne Deeton of Tunstall 1674M; 1675M; m Tho Langricke 1675?

John Langrick 1674B. Vs Owth.

xTho Langricke of Tunstall 1674M; 1675M; m Anne Deeton 1675?

xEliz Lister, Wm's wife, bur 1689 or 1690QR

xRuth Lister 1687M; 1688M; m John Gargill 1688QR

Wm Lister I W1669QR8-9; W1670QR13; 1682B; W1688QR34; 1693/4. Vs Hornsea, Mappleton, Skipsea, Sproatley.

xMary Smith, Robt's 3rd wife, 1670M; m RS 1670; bur 1673QR

Robt Smith 1674B; 1682B. Vs Aldbro, Garton, Hull, Owst, Sproatley.

Chro Sampson 1662Q; 1674B; m Isabel Cannam of Owst 1678QR; W1680QR26; W1682QR30; 1682B; W1683QR30; 1683S; W1685QR32; 1687M; W1688QR34; 1690S; 1692M; 1693/4. Vs Sproatley.

John Spencer I m (2) Frances Smith, both of Tunstall 1660QR; 1660MS. Vs Owth, Roos.

xKatherine Spencer, John's 1st wife, bur 1659QR

xRalph Stark 1662Q; 1664MS; bur 1674QR

xRebecca Sudaby 1662Q

xChro Sutton 1674B

Robt Thorpe 1662Q; 1674B; 1680M; of Tunstall m Jane Hunter of Dimlington 1680QR. Vs Eas, Hull, Owst, Roos.

Ulrome (Skipsea)

xTho Aldbrough 1689

xGeo Ash 1691

xFrancis Austin 1679

xJos Brambles 1676. Vs Skipsea.

Marg Browne, Francis' wife, 1676; 1677; 1678X; 1679X; 1680X; 1681. Vs Hull, Skipsea.

xMary Childe, Hen's wife, 1662NC; 1663

xGabriel Cooke, Marg's son, 1680; 1691

Jas Cooke 1670; 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1673Co.C; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679. Vs Barmston, Hull, Skipsea.

Marg Cooke, Jas' wife, 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; wid 1680X; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686; 1687. Vs Barmston.

Francis Fisher 1670S; W1672QR15; 1675D; 1676QD; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680X; 1681; bur 1681QR. Vs Leven.

xFrancis Fisher's wife 1675; Marg 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680X; 1681; 1682

Clare Hartas, Geo's wife, 1662NC; 1663; 1670; Geo's wid 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; [Chas Hartas] 1674; wid 1675; wid 1676QD; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686. Vs Skipsea.

Geo Hartas W1659QR1; 1660S; 1662UBmtg; 1663; W1664QR4; 1665S; W1665QR5; 1670; bur 1670QR. Vs Skipsea.

xJos Hartas bur 1692QR

xAnne Hudson, John's 1st wife, 1662NC; 1663; 1671X

xEliz Hudson, John's 2nd wife, 1672Co.C

xJane Hudson, John's 3rd wife, 1672

John Hudson 1662UB; 1663; 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673Co.C. Vs Skipsea.

Jas Johnson 1678; 1680; 1682B; 1682; 1683. Vs Pidsea, Skipsea.

xJane Long, Robt's dau, 1663; 1667; 1670;

xJohn Long 1663

Marg Long, Mich's wife, 1670; 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674; 1675. Vs Skipsea.

Mich Long, Robt's son, 1667; 1670; 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; W1674QR15; 1674. Vs Skipsea.

Rich Long, servant of Geo & Clare Hartas, 1662; 1663. Vs Skipsea.

Robt Long 1662; 1663; 1667. Vs Skipsea.

Gabriel Mainprice/Memprice 1676; 1680. Vs Skipsea.

Lionel Pilkington 1678. Vs Skipsea.

xHen Pockley 1680

xAnne Ramshawe, John's 1st wife, 1662NC; 1663; 1667; 1670; 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1675

xEliz Ramshawe, John's 2nd wife, 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680X; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5

John Ramshawe 1662UB; 1663; 1667; 1670; 1671X; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680X; 1681; 1682; 1682B; 1683; 1684; 1684/5; 1685; 1686. Vs Skipsea.

xRobt Ramshawe 1676

xJane Raskill, Wm's wife, 1675; 1676

John Scarbrough 1679. Vs Hollym.

Anne Stringer, Wm I's wife, 1662; 1663; 1670; 1671X; W1672QR15; 1672; 1672Co.C; 1673M; 1673; 1673Co.C. Vs Hedon, Owst, Skipsea.

Wm Stringer I 1660MS; 1660S; 1662mtg; 1663; W1664QR3-5; W1665QR5. Vs Skipsea. (Unclear whether I = II)

xWm Stringer II m Mary Lounde 1666QR; W1668QR10; 1670S; W1670QR11; W1675QR16; W1680QR19; W1681QR21; W1683QR22; W1688QR34. (Unclear whether I = II.)

Tho Thompson 1688. Vs Hornsea, N Frod, Skipsea.

xWm Waller 1691

xMarg Winter, John's wife, 1672; 1672Co.C. Vs Barmston.

Wawne (incl Meaux)

xPaul Brunton 1669M; 1670M; 1674B; bur 1680QR

Tho Clarkson I 1674B; bur 1679QR. Vs Hull, Sutton, Swine.

David Fewson 1674B; 1679M; bur 1681QR. Vs Sutton, Swine.

Chro Snaith bur 1670QR. Vs Owth, Swine.

Welwick incl Weeton

xAndrew Adam 1675; 1676D; bur 1676QR; 1677

xJane Adam bur 1677QR

xJohn Adam, son of Andrew & Naomi 1680M

xNaomi Adam, Andrew's wife, 1676; 1677; Naomi, wid 1678; 1679; Andrew's wid 1680; 1680M; m (2) Tho Huntley 1680QR

Robt Adam W1680QR27; W1690QR36. Vs Key, Ottr.

xRuth Adam, dau of Andrew & Naomi, 1680M; 1683; 1684; W1687QR33

Stephen Adam I W1680QR27; W1688QR34. Vs Key, Paull.

xTho Baker 1673DG

xJohn Banks I 1663; m Marg Baker of With'sea 1665QR2; 1670; HW1670QR14; 1671M; W1671QR17; 1672M; bur 1672QR; 1673

xJohn Banks II W1680QR27

xMarg Banks, John I's wife, 1670; W1671QR17; 1673; 1674B; wid 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; W1680QR27; HW1681QR28; 1680; 1681; 1682B; 1682

xRich Banks 1667

Rich Barker 1667; gent, 1670. Vs Eas, Hull.

Anne Barron of Weeton in Welwick, bur 1665QR. Vs Swine.

xBen Bylith/Bylett of Weeton W1687QR33; 1692M; m Mary Wetwand of Patrington 1692?

xTho Bylett 1670; 1671; 1673; 1675

xJohn Clarke 1673M; 1673; 1674M

Chro Denton 1667; 1670; 1673; 1674B; 1675; 1676; W1679QR25; W1690QR36. Vs Aldbro.

xAbel Dixon bur 1658QR

Eliz Dyne II 1683; 1684. Vs Eas.

xNich Eales 1662UB

xTho Gibson 1660S; 1661MS; 1663; bur 1663QR

xMarg Green 1674M; m Tho Lilly 1674 both of Weeton

Rich Hardy 1674B; 1675. Vs Hollym & With'sea.

xTho Headon 1673G

xMary Hinde, Rich's wife, 1680; 1681

xRich Hinde 1680; 1681

Ellen Holden 1670NC. Vs Patr.

Francis Holden 1670UB; 1673Co.C. Vs Patr.

xTho Howdell/Howden 1671G; 1673; 1674B; 1677

xMarg Hunter, Robt's wife, 1670UB; 1671NC; 1673UB; 1674B

Robt Hunter 1670UB; 1671UB; 1673ub; 1674B; 1675; 1677; W1680QR27. Vs Hollym, Patr.

xJas Huntley W1680QR27

xNaomi Huntley, Thos' wife, m 1680QR; W1680QR27; 1681; 1682B; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687; bur 1692QR

xRich Huntley W1675QR25

xSybil Huntley W1680QR27

Tho Huntley m wid Naomi Adam 1680QR; W1680QR27; W1681QR28-29; 1681; 1682B; 1682; W1683QR31; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; W1687QR33; 1687; 1688; 1690S; 1693M. Vs Sutton.
Francis Jackson W1670QR13; 1672M. Vs Hull.
xHen Jackson bur 1660QR
xMary Jackson W1670QR15
xAlice Jefferson 1671
xAnne Jefferson 1673; 1674B; 1676; 1679X
xLeo Lakes 1672G. Vs Raikes below.
xMarg Lillie, Thos' wife m 1674; 1678; 1682B; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1686; 1687
Tho Lillie of Weeton 1674B; HW1677QR24; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; W1681QR28; 1681; 1682B; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1686; 1687. Vs Skeff.
Hen Martin 1672G. Vs Hull.
Wm Pearson 1672G. Vs Atwick, Hornsea, Hull.
xLeo Raikes 1673. Vs Lakes above.
Tho Richardson 1667. Vs Pidsea, Hull, Skipsea.
xJohn Sagge 1674B
xAnne Smith, Jos' dau, bur 1680QR
Hannah Smith, Jos' 2nd wife, m 1677QR; 1679; W1680QR27; 1680; 1681. Vs Eas, Sigg.
xJane Smith I, Jos' 1st wife, bur 1677QR
Jos Smith m (1) Jane []; of Welwick 1676G; 1677M; m (2) Hannah Smith of Seaton 1677QR24; 1677; 1678; 1679; W1680QR26-27; 1680; W1681QR28; 1681; W1683QR31; W1684QR24; W1685QR32. Vs Eas, Sigg.

Winestead
Eliz Drew II m Wm Thow in Key ch Nov 1675 (repents). Vs Key & Patr.
xChildren of Reuben & Tabitha Hancock 1678
xJohn Hancock 1674B
Reuben Hancock 1678; 1679Q; 1680Q. Vs Hollym, Kilnsea, Ottr, Patr.
Tabitha Hancock, Reuben's 2nd wife, 1678; 1679Q. Vs Hollym, Ottr.
xRobt Kemp 1677G
Sam Nicholson 1678; m (1) Mary Burton of Patr 1681QR; W1681QR29; 1681. Vs Patr.
xBen Thow 1678
Frances Thow, Wm's wife, 1678; 1679Q; bur 1679QR. Vs Owth.
xHannah Thow 1678
xMary Thow 1678
Wm Thow 1678; 1679Q; 1680Q; 1681; †1681-2 (1682M). Vs Owth, Roos.

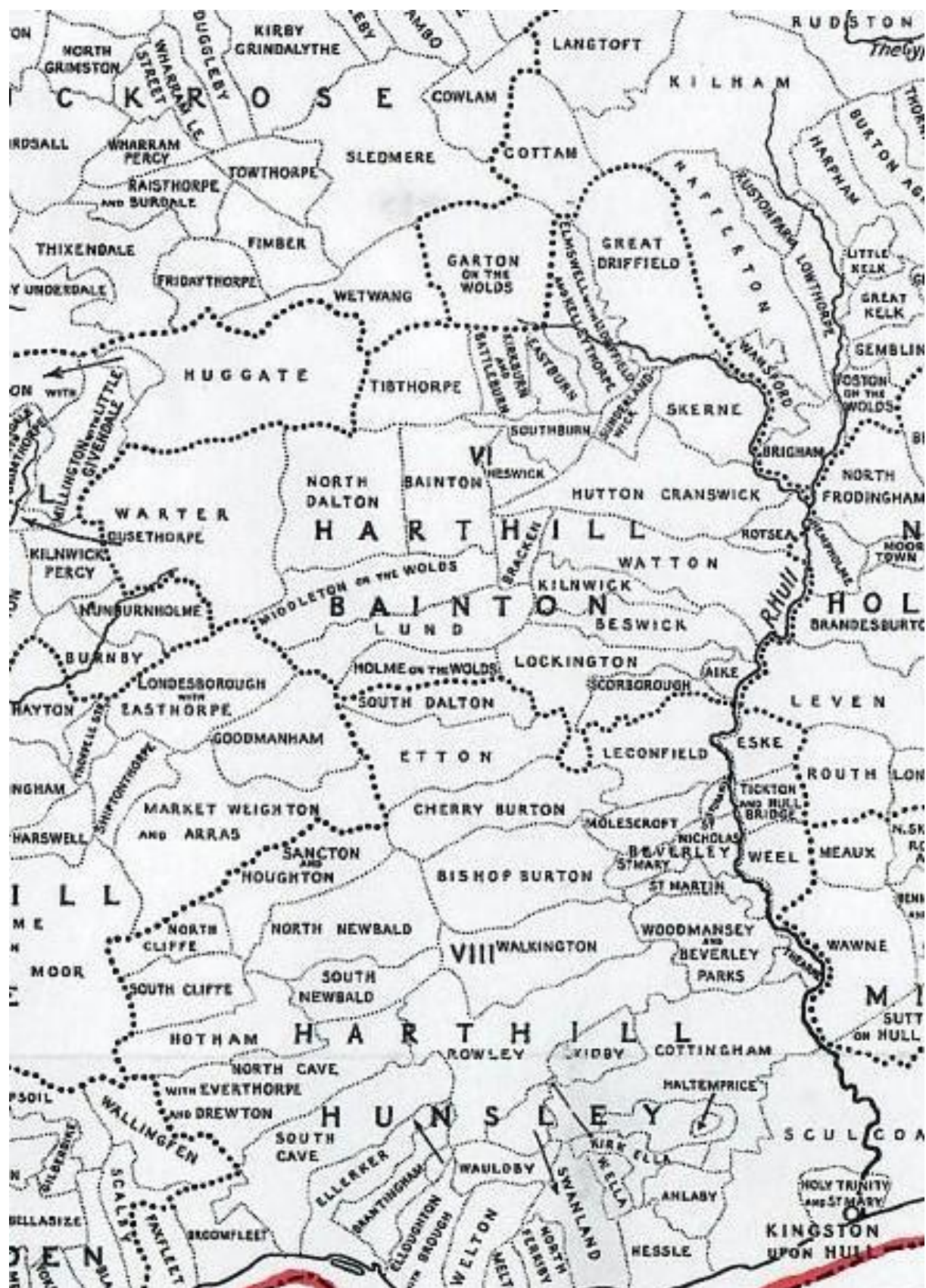
Withernsea (for all entries vs Hollym)
xPhilip Abraham m Katherine Atkinson 1680M; 1680QR; 1683S; 1690S
xEliz Grasshopper 1678M; m Robt Hull of Easington 1678
xIsabel Grasshopper 1670
xRobt Grasshopper 1673M; 1674M; 1675M; 1676M
Anne Hardy I W1671QR19 (Daniel's wife). Vs Paull.
Daniel Hardy 1660S; 1661MS; 1669M; W1669QR6; W1669QR9; m Anne Bell I of Paull 1669QR; 1670M; W1670QR14-15; 1671M; W1671QR18; 1672M; 1673M; 1674M; 1675M; 1676M; 1677M; 1678M; 1679M; 1680M; 1681M; 1682M; 1683M; 1683S; W1684QR24; 1684M; 1684S; 1685M; 1690S; 1691M; 1694M
xMarg Hardy 1661S; 1664MS; bur 1666QR
xPhillip Hardy W1671QR19
Rich Hardy 1660S; 1661MS; 1661S; 1664MS; W1669QR6-7; W1670QR11, 14; W1671QR18; W1681QR2. Vs Welwick.
Sarah Hardy I (Daniel's mother) 1663S
Sarah Hardy II bur 1672QR (poss I = II.)
Tho Joy 1661MS; bur 1665QR. Vs Hollym.
Peter Richardson m Susan Gaull 1672QR. Vs Aldbro, Hollym, Owth.

Withernwicke
Rich Appleton 1674B. Vs Aldbro, Mapple.
John Barron II 1674B; 1678S; 1682B; 1689M; 1690S; 1691M; W1693/4QR37; 1694M; 1695M. Vs Aldbro, Roos, Routh, Sutton, Swine.
Mary Barron, John's wife, bur 1684QR. Vs Aldbro, Routh, Sutton, Swine.
Rich Barron/Barton 1667R. Vs Skeff.
xTho Barron, son of John & Mary, bur 1678QR
xTho Blackburne 1662
Dennis Marshall 1674B. Vs Aldbro, Swine.

xEliz Meadley m Rich Appleton of Aldbro 1668QR
xJohn North 1682B
John Raines of Carlton 1682B
Sam Spencer 1690S; W1693/4QR37; 1693/4. Vs Roos.
Jos Trevis of Hatfield 1693/4. Vs Owth.

APPENDIX 22 – Map of central Harthill deanery

The map below is a section of a scan of the map from A.H. Smith's *The Place-Names of the East Riding of Yorkshire and York* (CUP, Cambridge, 1937). It shows the central area of Harthill deanery.



APPENDIX 23 - the 30 ER rectories cited in the 1660s and the 52 ER rectories said to be neglected between 1670 & 1720 and ordered according to values given for them in 1649/50 by Parliamentary Surveys of the East Riding of Yorkshire plotted against citations for chancel neglect (1) in the 1660s and (2) between 1670-1720¹¹⁸⁵

KEY:

Sandy yellow shading signifies the rectory belonged to an ecclesiastical dignitary
Fawn highlighting identifies chancels the subject of citations in the 1660s; if the chancels were ecclesiastical, the 3rd & 4th columns remain shaded sandy yellow;

Pale yellow highlighting identifies chancels the subject of citations between 1670 and 1720; where a chancel was cited for neglect in both periods, two entries are made, both marked with an asterisk

Rectories in red type-face have rector-incumbents

Emboldened forest green lettering indicates that the evidence was derived from causes, VCH and sources other than visitation court records

¹¹⁸⁵ Citations in the 1660s: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.348r-v (Aughton), f.354r (*Blacktoft*), f.352v (*Bubwith*), f.399r (Burton Fleming), f.317r (Catwick), f.358r (Cherry Burton), f.317v (Drypool), f.318r (*Easington*), f.368v (*Hayton*), f.407v (*Helperthorpe*), f.324r (Hornsea), f.363v (*Howden*), f.409r (Kirby Grindalythe), f.380r (*Market Weighton*), f.372r (*North Newbald*), f.331r (Paull), f.374v (*Pocklington*), f.327r (Long Riston), f.374v (Rowley), f.399v (Rudston), f.376v (Sancton), f.413v (Sledmere), f.379r (*Thornton*), f.346v (*Wawne*), f.416v (*Westow*); ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.83r (*Keyingham*), f.35v (Kirby Grindalythe), f.66r (Reighton), f.89v (Routh), f.41v (*Westow*); ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.74v (Kilnsea), f.59r (Sproatley). For gross & net values in 1649/50, see footnotes 628-30 and 636-56 to the thesis and LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4, 285-9, 291-2, 349-50, 357-8, 378-80, 413-5.

<u>ER Rectory</u>	<u>Gross £ s d</u>	<u>Net £ s d</u>	<u>Tithes split?</u>	<u>Neglect</u>
Garton (incl Grimston)	£18			1682 ¹¹⁸⁶
Holmpton	£28	£27 3 ^s 8 ^d		1687, 1689 ¹¹⁸⁷
*Aughton	£30		Between 5	1662
*Aughton	£30		Between 5	1665, 1673, 1676-7, 1679, 1680-8, 1696, 1707, 1714-5 ¹¹⁸⁸
Burythorpe	£40	£40		1674, 1676, 1677, 1700 ¹¹⁸⁹
Reighton	£42			1663
Auburn & Fraisthorpe	£46			Auburn: 1721, 1728 ¹¹⁹⁰ Fraisthorpe: in 1720-1 ¹¹⁹¹
Owthorne	£47 16 ^s 8 ^d	£42 16 ^s 8 ^d	Between 4	1675, 1676, 1683, 1717 ¹¹⁹²
Thorpe Bassett	£50			1687 ¹¹⁹³
Catwick	£57 7 ^s 4 ^d ¹¹⁹⁴			1662
*Kilnsea	£60	£39 13 ^s 4 ^d		1665
*Kilnsea	£60	£39 13 ^s 4 ^d		1663, 1665, 1675, 1699, 1720 ¹¹⁹⁵
Sproatley	£60			1665

¹¹⁸⁶ Garton (incl Grimston): *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/249-50. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.100v.

¹¹⁸⁷ Holmpton: *Value gross & net*: 13s 4d paid out annually to the Commonwealth in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/263; *VCHERV*, 52-3. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1687), f.247r; ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.3r.

¹¹⁸⁸ Aughton: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/366. *Tithes split?*: Possibly 8: Ackroyds, Bethells, Fawcetts, Hinsleys, Newtons, Osbornes of Kiveton, Vavasours of Spaldington, Wray family: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/366. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r; ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.75r; *ibid*, (1677), f.145r; ER.V/CB.5 (1679), f.11r; *ibid*, (1680), f.48r; *ibid*, (1681) f.78v; *ibid*, (1682), f.104r; *ibid*, (1683) f.127r; *ibid*, (1684), f.157r; *ibid*, (1685) f.188r; *ibid*, (1686) f.221r; *ibid*, (1687), f.253r; ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.9r; ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36r; ER.V/CB.11 (1707), f.224r; ER.V/CB.12 (1714), f. 39r; *ibid* (1715) f.69v.

¹¹⁸⁹ Burythorpe: *Value gross & net*: The preaching minister received all the profits in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/431-2. *Reports*: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.329r; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.101r, (1677), f.174r; CP.I.26 (1700).

¹¹⁹⁰ Auburn: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/405-6. *Reports*: ERV/Ret.3, f.34r (1721) (*Dering's Visitation*, 170-1, 175-6); ER.V/CB.14 (1728) f.103v; *VCHERII*, 207.

¹¹⁹¹ Fraisthorpe: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/405-6. *Reports*: *VCHERII*, 207.

¹¹⁹² Owthorne: *Value gross & net*: Less £5 fee farm rent in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/256, 267-9; *VCHERV*, 922-95; *Tithes split?*: In 1650: John Little; John Lister; Ralph Ulliaston; unknown fourth: *ibid*. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.7r, (1676), f.66v; ER.V/CB.5 (1683), f.124r; ER.V/CB.12 (1717), f.140v.

¹¹⁹³ Thorpe Bassett: *Value gross & net*: No deductions in 1650: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/426. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1687), f.264r.

¹¹⁹⁴ Catwick: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/287-9; *VCHERVII*, 259.

¹¹⁹⁵ Kilnsea: *Value gross & net*: Less £20 6s 8d fee farm rent: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/257. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.82r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), ff.45r-46r, 74v; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.64r-v, (1677), f.135r-v; V.1684-85/CB, p.8; ERV/Ret.2, f.23r (Hoskins, pp 153, 270); Sharp, f.145; *VCHERV*, 72-3.

Paull	£66		Between 3 ¹¹⁹⁶	1662
Routh	£69			1663
Thornton	£30 (part of £79)	Less rent etc		1662
Cowlam	£70			1713 & before ¹¹⁹⁷
N Frodingham	£74	£73 10 ^s	4	1681, 1711, 1714; early C18 ¹¹⁹⁸
Aldbrough	£78 10s			1671, 1685-6, 1689, 1691 ¹¹⁹⁹
Long Riston	£80 ¹²⁰⁰			1662
Scarborough NR	£20/£80			1683, 1684, 1686 ¹²⁰¹
Westow	£80	£71 11 ^s 8 ^d ¹²⁰²		1662, 1663
Leven	£81 13 ^s 4 ^d	£75 3 ^s		1673, 1677, 1714-16 ¹²⁰³
*Hornsea	£90	£49		1662
*Hornsea	£90	£49		1662, 1675 ¹²⁰⁴
Lowthorpe	£90		Between 3	Late C17 & C18 ¹²⁰⁵
Roos	£90	Nil		1678 ¹²⁰⁶
Hayton	£36 (part of £95)	£24 (part of £81 6 ^s 8 ^d) ¹²⁰⁷		1662

¹¹⁹⁶ Paull: *Value gross & net: Tithes split?*: Alfords, Constables of Burton Constables, Gees, Holmes & Knowsleys: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/272-3; *VCHERV*, 119, 125-6.

¹¹⁹⁷ Cowlam: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/424. *Reports*: Lawton, 273-4; *VCHERVIII*, 64.

¹¹⁹⁸ North Frodingham: *Value gross & net*: In 1650 less 10s for tenths: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/282-3; *VCHERVII*, 264, 268. *Tithes split?* and *Reports*: By 1681, perhaps four: Richard Green, John Norris, John Smart and Thomas Coverley: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1681), f.74v; ER.V/CB.11 (1711), f.143r.

¹¹⁹⁹ Aldbrough: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/236-8. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1671), f.56r; ER.V/CB.5 (1685), f.178r; *ibid*, (1686), f.211r; ER.V/CB.7 (1691), f.1r.

¹²⁰⁰ Long Riston: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/285-7.

¹²⁰¹ Scarborough: *Value gross & net*: Value not given in Parliamentary Survey (Scarborough is in N Yorks and the Survey for N Yorks does not survive. The purported reference in Hinderwell, Thomas, *The History and Antiquities of Scarborough* (Scarborough, 1832) is a mistake for Scorbrough): Sharp gives £20 as earlier value and £80 as value c 1691: Sharp, (no. 32), f.239. *Reports*: BIA, V.1684-5/CB, p 23; ER.V/CB.5 (1683), f.138r, (1686), f.242r.

¹²⁰² Westow: *Value gross & net*: Less rent £8 8s 4d, apportionment of £120 fine payable on renewal in 1662 and costs of repairing covenant: BIA, CC.Ab.5/1, ff.396-8 (1638); *ibid*, CC.Ab.2/2, f.78r (1662).

¹²⁰³ Leven: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £4 17s was paid out from the rectory for havers & thraves, and £1 13s 4d = £6 10s 4d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/283-4; *VCHERVII*, 303. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1673), f.139v; ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; V.1714-16/C, f.176r.

¹²⁰⁴ Hornsea: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, there were no deductions, but formerly £41 was paid out annually, of which £14 was paid to the vicar: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/291-2; *VCHERVII*, 283, 290. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.5v

¹²⁰⁵ Lowthorpe: *Value gross & net* and *Tithes split?*: Chapel of Burton Agnes, whose rectory was worth £242 including the £90 from Lowthorpe, whose tithes came from Lowthorpe (owned by John Pearson in 1650) and Cattleholmes (owned by Mr Crompton and Mr Spink; they had been held together since the Crown's grant in 1590 until 1627: *VCHERVII*, 274, citing *TERAS*, vol. ii (1894), 52, which incorrectly records LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/398-9. See Burton Agnes' entry in this table above.

¹²⁰⁶ Roos: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £1 18s 4d was paid out to the Commonwealth; £2 for a pension; and £3 11s 8d for havers and thraves = £7 10s, giving a net figure of £82 10s, which was paid to the minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/247-8, *VCHERVII*, 91. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.206r.

¹²⁰⁷ Hayton: *Value gross & net*: Less rent £12 for Hayton & Bielby & £1 13s 4d for Storthwaite: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/362-34; YML, S3(5)b, ff.118-9 (1633).

Burton Fleming	£96			1662
Rillington & Scampston	£98			1678, 1679, 1685, 1689, 1698, 1707, 1709 ¹²⁰⁸
Garton-on-the-Wolds	£100			1687, 1688; 1679 and 1714 ¹²⁰⁹
Londesborough	£100			1674 ¹²¹⁰
Seamer NR	£64-£100			1686 ¹²¹¹
Sherburn	£100			1678, 1681, 1682, 1717 ¹²¹²
*Sledmere	£100		Between 2	1662
*Sledmere	£100		Between 2	1662, 1690s ¹²¹³
Holme-on-the-Wolds	£102			1677 ¹²¹⁴
Barmston	£106			1719 ¹²¹⁵
Carnaby	£110			1717 ¹²¹⁶
Walkington	£112			1682 ¹²¹⁷
Wawne	£120	£89 5 ^s 11 ^d ¹²¹⁸		1662
Sancton	£123 ¹²¹⁹			1662
Thwing	£127			1708 ¹²²⁰
Market Weighton	£137	£97 ¹²²¹		1662
Helperthorpe	£40 (part of £140)	£114 ¹²²²		1662
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor	£140			1671 ¹²²³

¹²⁰⁸ Rillington: *Value gross & net*: in 1650, no deductions: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/425-6. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.231v; ER.V/CB.5 (1679), f.26v, (1685), f.199v; ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.20r; ER.V/CB.10 (1698), misc paper dd. 15 Nov 1698; Y.V/Co.C (1696-1707); ER.V/CB.11 (1709), f.86v.

¹²⁰⁹ Garton-on-the-Wolds: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/400-1. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1687), f.269v; ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.21v; *VCHERII*, 222.

¹²¹⁰ Londresborough: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/365. *Reports*: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.249v.

¹²¹¹ Seamer: *Value gross & net*: Value not given in Parliamentary Survey: Sharp gives £64 as earlier value and £100 as value c 1691: Sharp, (no. 32), f.235. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.242r.

¹²¹² Sherburn: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, no deductions: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/428-9. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.232v; ER.V/CB.5 (1681), f.87r, (1682), f.109r; ER.V/CB.12 (1717), f.124r.

¹²¹³ Sledmere: *Value gross & net*: *Tithes split?*: The wool & lamb tithes worth £40 pa were the inheritance of John Towry; Thomas Wilson was the impropiator: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/436-7. *Reports*: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.413v; Sharp, f.131.

¹²¹⁴ Holme-on-the-Wolds: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/333-4. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.151r.

¹²¹⁵ Barmston: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/274-5. *Reports*: *VCHERVII*, 221.

¹²¹⁶ Carnaby: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/404-5. *Reports*: BIA, V.1717-19/CB, f.245; ERV.Ret.2, fo.38r (Hoskins, 174, 271); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/404-5; *VCHERII*, 127, 130; YAJ xxvi, 290-1.

¹²¹⁷ Walkington: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/345-7. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.107r.

¹²¹⁸ Wawne: *Value gross & net*: Less rent £20 pa & 14^s 1^d (tenths): LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/234-5.

¹²¹⁹ Sancton: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/357-8.

¹²²⁰ Thwing: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/413. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.11 (1708), f.55v.

¹²²¹ Market Weighton: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £40 pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/359-61; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/101-3.

¹²²² Helperthorpe: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £26 pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/422-3; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/106-7.

¹²²³ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/365-6. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1671), f.68r.

*Rudston	£140	£139 1 ^s 4 ^d		1662
*Rudston	£140	£139 1 ^s 4 ^d		1662, 1676, 1721 ¹²²⁴
Weaverthorpe (incl Helperthorpe)	£140			Helperthorpe: 1700 to 1703 ¹²²⁵
Foston-on-the-Wolds	£146	£129		1693, 1695 ¹²²⁶
Cherry Burton	£147	£137 10 ^s ¹²²⁷		1662
*Bubwith	£150	£136 12 ^s 4 ^d	Between 4	1662
*Bubwith	£150	£136 12 ^s 4 ^d	Between 4	1662, 1714 ¹²²⁸
Kirby Grindalythe	£152	£125 16 ^s 8 ^d	Between 3 ¹²²⁹	1662
*North Newbald	£160	£120		1662
*North Newbald	£160	£120		1694 ¹²³⁰
Rowley	£160 ¹²³¹			1662
Birdsall	£168	£158		1670, 1672, 1674, 1675, 1720 ¹²³²
South Dalton	£175			1715-1736 ¹²³³
Easington	£177 10s	£133 19 ^s 4 ^d ¹²³⁴		1662
Hunmanby (incl Fordon chpl)	£180			C18 ¹²³⁵
Patrington	£183	£172 19 ^s 6 ^d		1711 ¹²³⁶
Beeford	£192 11s			1674 ¹²³⁷
*Blacktoft	£200 (part)	£169 6 ^s 8 ^d		1662

¹²²⁴ Rudston: *Value gross & net*: 18^s 8^d paid out: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/408.

¹²²⁵ Helperthorpe: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/422-3; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/104-7. *Reports*: BIA, DC.CP. 1703/2.

¹²²⁶ Foston-on-the-Wolds: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £17 was paid out of the rectory for the minister's salary: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399; *VCHERII*, 187. *Reports*: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.58r; ER.V/CB.10, (1695), f.25v.

¹²²⁷ Cherry Burton: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £9 10s paid out for havers, thraves & tenths: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/340-1.

¹²²⁸ Bubwith: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £13 7^s 8^d pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/366-8; *ibid*, COMM/XIIa/18/110-1. *Tithes split?*: In 1649/50: John (Bubwith, Harlethorpe, Gribthorpe, and Foggathorpe) & Henry (Brighton & Gunby) Ackroyd, & heirs of Thomas Dolman: *ibid*. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.12 (1714), f.40r.

¹²²⁹ Kirby Grindalythe: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £25 3^s 4^d pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/420-2. *Tithes split?*: Thomas Hesketh, exors of John Lister & John Towry: *ibid*.

¹²³⁰ North Newbald: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £40 pa: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/358-9. *Reports*: BIA, V.1693/CB, dated 1 May 1694.

¹²³¹ Rowley: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/349-50.

¹²³² Birdsall: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £10 was paid out of the rectory for the minister's salary: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/431. *Reports*: BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.181r; V.1594/CB, f.185v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.156v; ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.43r, (1672), f.119v; ER.V/Co.C (1672); V.1674/CB, f.329v; ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.31r; BIA, CP.I.630.

¹²³³ South Dalton: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/344. *Reports*: *VCHERIV*, 91.

¹²³⁴ Easington: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £43 10^s 8^d pa and apportionment of £120 fine payable on renewal in 1662: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/6-7; BIA, CC.Ab.2/2, f.78v.

¹²³⁵ Hunmanby: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/414. *Reports*: *VCHERII*, 243.

¹²³⁶ Patrington: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £10 0s 6d was paid out for tenths and thraves, and £3 was an additional tithe: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/261; *VCHERV*, 107. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.11 (1711), f.143r.

¹²³⁷ Beeford: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/279. *Reports*: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.298v.

*Blacktoft	£200 (part)	£169 6 ^s 8 ^d		1671 ¹²³⁸
Ellerker	£200 (par)	£109 6 ^s 8 ^d		1693 ¹²³⁹
*Keyingham	£200	£161 15 ^s 6 ^d		1662
*Keyingham	£200	£161 15 ^s 6 ^d		1662, 1676, 1677, 1685, 1686 ¹²⁴⁰
Welton-cum Melton	£200			1686 ¹²⁴¹
Flamborough	£208	£160		1682, 1685, 1686, 1687 ¹²⁴²
Kilnwick (incl Beswick)	£230		Between 5	1678, 1686 ¹²⁴³
Burton Agnes: £242 (incl Harpham, Gransmoor,	£242			Burton Agnes: 1686, 1687, 1720, 1730. Harpham: 1722. ¹²⁴⁴

¹²³⁸ Blacktoft: Value gross & net: Less rent of £30 13^s 4^d pa: DCD/B/BA/13, f.9r-v; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/231. Reports: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.56v; V.1633/CB1, f.315v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r; *ibid*, CP.H.2887 (1671), CP.I.1242 (1743).

¹²³⁹ Ellerker: Value gross & net: Less rent of £30 13^s 4^d pa: DCD/B/BA/13, f.9r-v (1638); the following leases, less rent of £30 13^s 4^d pa and less £60 towards maintaining the vicar of Brantingham: *ibid*, 14, f.42v (1660; *ibid*, 15, f.225r-v (1663); *ibid*, 16, f.393r-v (1668); *ibid*, 17, p.131 (1675); *ibid*, 20, p.402 (1696); DCD/BA/B/211313 (1675); *ibid*, 20, f.150v (1703); DCD/B/BA/22, f.292v (1710) to John Dutton, grandson of Peter Barwick; *ibid*, 24, ff.200v-201v (1718) (all with covenant to repair chancel); LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/230-1. Reports: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.42v.

¹²⁴⁰ Keyingham: Value gross & net: Less £12 pa for the minister's salary; £14 15s 4d pa for rent; and £1 9s 2d pa for havers & thraves, which total £38 4s 6d: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/10, 270-1; *VCHERV*, 59. Reports: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.326v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.83r; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.64r; *ibid*, (1677), ff.134v-135r; ER.V/CB.5 (1685) f.181r-v; *ibid*, (1686) f.214r.

¹²⁴¹ Welton-cum-Melton: Value gross & net: (not in Parliamentary Survey), Sharp, f.87. Reports: BIA, CP.H.4121; CP.H.3818C (1684-6).

¹²⁴² Flamborough: Value gross & net: In 1650, £48 paid out of the impropriation to the minister: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/401; *VCHERV*, 156. Reports: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.111r; V.1685/CB, p.7; ER.V/CB.5 (1685), f.205v; *ibid*, (1686), f.240v; *ibid*, (1687), f.269r; *VCHERV*, 156.

¹²⁴³ Kilnwick: Value gross & net: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/328-30. Tithes split?: *ibid*; reports listed in this footnote; (1) Feild tithes: BIA, CP.H.5191H; *ibid*, CP.H.3405; BIA, V.1633 (Exhibition Book): 1632-3; V.1633/CB1, f.392r; *ibid*, V.1674/CB, f.248r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17, 327-8; (2) Holgate-Nettleton tithes: BIA, ER.V.CB.4 (1678), f.221v; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.225r; A.G. Dickens, *Robert Holgate* (St Anthony's Hall Publications, London, 1955), 22; BIA, V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1636/CB, f.252v; England Marriages 1538-1973 (Elizabeth Nettleton 1561); Tristram Nettleton †1656: ERALS, E-PE66-8; (3) Palmer tithes: William Dickinson, *Antiquities in Nottinghamshire* (Newark, 1817), 337; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/149-51 (memorandum of a lease by Phineas Hodgson DD Chancellor of York dated 26th June 1633 (Chas 9) to Sir Mathew Palmer of Southwell for 3 lives (Mathew Palmer, son; Mathew Palmer, grandson; & Robert Butler, gent of Southwell) at a rent of £14 3s 8d at Martinmas & Pentecost by equal portions: there was no repairing covenant (149-150); Robert Thoroton, *The Antiquities of Nottinghamshire* (Henry Mortlock, London, 1677), 319; (4) Shallcrosse-Neville tithes: Beloff, 693; BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.302r; ER.V.CB.4 (1678), f.213v; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.225r; BIA, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials (Sandford Nevill); Boyd's Inhabitants of London, 10154 (Humphrey Shallcrosse); *Dugdale II*, 158-161, 205-6, 335, 340, 363, 429 (son of Robert †1619) (†1632); *Dugdale III*, 87; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9; NEVILLE, Francis II (1591/2-1666), of Chevet, Yorks., *HistParl*; Sheffield Baptisms; TNA, PROB 6/58, f.144; (5) Moyser tithes: *Dugdale III*, 87. See also *YERHT*, 33, 119, 192, 371. Reports: BIA, ER.V/CB.4, (1678), f.221v; ER.V/CB.5, (1685), f.190v, (1686), f.225r; ER.V/Ret.2, f.59r; Hoskins, 239.

¹²⁴⁴ Burton Agnes: Value gross & net: In 1650, no deductions: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/1; *VCHERV*, 111, 117, 227. Reports: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.238r; *ibid*, (1687), f.268r.

Thornholme & Haisthorpe)				
Hutton Cranswick	£250 15 ^s 4 ^d			1693 ¹²⁴⁵
Nafferton	£260			1690 ¹²⁴⁶
Pocklington	£264 3 ^s 4 ^d	£216 3 ^s 4 ^d	Between 5 ¹²⁴⁷	1662
Kirkburn	£275		Between 3 in 1649/50 & in 1678-84, 1695 & 1713; between 4 in 1672	1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718 ¹²⁴⁸
Drypool & *Sculcoates	£30 (part of £379 17 ^s)	£337 13 ^s 2 ^d	Between 2 ¹²⁴⁹	1662
*Sculcoates	£30 (part of £379 17 ^s)	£337 13 ^s 2 ^d	Between 2	1665, 1693 ¹²⁵⁰
Swine	£379 17s	£337 13 ^s 2 ^d	Between 2	1682, 1684, 1686-89, 1693, 1695, 1712 ¹²⁵¹
Fridaythorpe (Wetwang)	£400 (part of)	£375 6 ^s 8 ^d / £228		1693 ¹²⁵²
Howden	£446	£323 18 ^s 4 ^d	Between 9	1662, 1667

¹²⁴⁵ Hutton Cranswick: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/321-4. *Reports*: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.39ar.

¹²⁴⁶ Nafferton: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/12-13. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1690), f.15r.

¹²⁴⁷ Pocklington: *Value gross & net*: Less rent of £48 pa: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/372-6, 468-71. *Tithes split?*: Robert Belt, Seth Elcock, Thomas Dickinson, Thomas Myers & Marmaduke Prickett: *ibid*.

¹²⁴⁸ Kirkburn: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/336-9. *Tithes split?*: In 1649/50: Alderman Medcalfe of York; Leonard Weddell of Earswick; Mrs Margaret Salvin of Skerne: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/336-9; in 1672: Mrs Hodgson, Mrs Weddell, Mr Heron & Lady Barwick: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1672), f.104v; in 1678: John Heron of Beverley, widow Emma Weddell and Thomas Thomlinson, both of York: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.213v; in 1680: Sir George Dawnay, widow Emma Weddell and Thomas Thomlinson: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.53v; in 1695: Mr Robinson, Mr William Weddell and Mr Thomas Thomlinson: BIA, ER.V/CB.10 (1695), f.19v; in 1713: Robinson, Thomas Weddell and Thomas Thomlinson: BIA, ER.V/CB.12 (1713), f.15r. *Reports*: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.247r; ER.V/CB.3 (1671) f.68v, (1672) f.104v; ER.V/CB.4 (1678) f.213v; ER.V/CB.5 (1680) f.53v, (1681) f.79r, (1683) f.129r, (1684) f.158r; V.1693-94/CB, f.45r; ER.V/CB.10 (1695) f.19v; ER.V/CB.12 (1713) f.15r, (1718) f.156v ER.V/CB.12 (1713) f.15r; *ibid*, (1718) ff.156v, 187r and unnumbered sheet between f.156v and f.157r; ER.V/CB.13 (1724), f.138v; ER.V/CB.14 (1727), ff.49v, 52r, 89v; *ibid* (1730), f.169r; ER.V/Co.C (1671-1724)(1672); ER.V/Co.C (1725-46) (1727 & 1728); BIA, Fac. 1818/4; Fac.Bk.4, pp 25-7.

¹²⁴⁹ Drypool: *Value gross & net*: Ministers' salaries, havers & thraves & fees: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/241-2. *Tithes split?*: Earl of Desmond & Viscount Hereford: *ibid*.

¹²⁵⁰ Sculcoates: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/241-2. *Tithes split?*: Earl of Desmond & Viscount Hereford: *ibid*. *Reports*: BIA, V.1693-94, f.41r.

¹²⁵¹ Swine: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/238-9. *Tithes split?*: Earl of Desmond & Viscount Hereford: *ibid*. *Reports*: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.102r; V.1684-85/CB, p14; ER.V/CB.5 (1684), f.154v, (1686), f.216r, (1687), f.249r; ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.7r; ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.5r; V.1693-94/CB, f.49v; ER.V/CB.10 (1695), f.24r, (1708), f.55r; V.1712-13/CB, f.106r.

¹²⁵² Fridaythorpe: *Value gross & net*: In 1650, £24 13s 4d was paid out of the impropriation to the vicar: LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/435-6; but under the lease of 23 June 1641, the following payments were to be made: rent of £86, plus salaries to the vicar of Wetwang with Fimber chapel plus any preacher £22 pa; plus to the vicar of Fridaythorpe plus preacher £12 pa; plus to the vicar of Elloughton plus preacher £20; plus to the vicar of Kirby upon Wharfe plus preacher £20; plus singing man at York Minster £12 (= a further £86): LPL, COMM./XIIa/18/56-61; *VCHERVIII*, 244. *Reports*: BIA, V.1693-94, ff.55v, 68v.

Howden	£446	£323 18 ^s 4 ^d	Between 9	1662, 1667, 1674, 1682, 1693 ¹²⁵³

¹²⁵³ Howden: *Value gross & net*: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/226-30, 437-8. *Tithes split?*: Sir Francis Sandys, Mr Golds, Isaac Roe, Jane Walthall, Sir John White: *ibid.* *Reports*: BIA, CP.H.2221, 2225 & 2253A (evidence of Anthony Braithwaite) (1637-8); BIA, V.1594/CB, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v; V.1604/CB, f.69v; V.1627/CB, f.269v; V.1636/CB, f.407v, V.1640/CB, f.131v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1667/CB(a), f.30r; V.1674/CB, f.263r; V.1682/CB, f.122v; V.1693-94/CB, f.42ar; ERALS, PE121/ [cws' a/cs ref]; *YAJ*, vol. XXIX, 455-81 (1595); BIA, HC.A.B.13, 1596-99; TNA, E134/43Eliz/East.21; *ibid.*, E178/4791/10Jasl; BIA, CP.H.2220 (1638); *ibid.*, CP.H.2253A (1638); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227-8.

APPENDIX 27 – Houses for vicars and curates, 1660-1730

(in alphabetical order of parishes)

Aldbrough: none: *VCHERVII*, 23

Auburn: existed in 1605 but gone by 1743: *VCHERII*, 207

Aughton: ruinous until rebuilt c 1702: Sharp, f.19

Barmby Moor: in disrepair in 1662, ruinous in 1684 and 1693, and no longer existed by 1716: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.350v; *VCHERIII*, 145

Bempton: none until 1845: *VCHERII*, 14-15

Bessingby: none until 1958: *VCHERII*, 20

Beswick: none in 1685, but one by 1726, still there in 1743: BIA, TER.I

Birdsall: a 3-hearthed vicarage house in 1672 (*YERHT*, 147), but none mentioned in 1662, 1685, 1716 or 1726, while in 1743 the record stated as follows: ‘Whereas appears, that which had been the parsonage house & all things belonging thereto doth now belong to the Lady Anne Irwin’. The same report occurs in the terriers of 1749 & 1770.

Blacktoft: none mentioned

Bridlington: none until 1850/1: *VCHERII*, 71

Bugthorpe: none recorded in 1672, but there was one in 1690s (Sharp, f.129), in 1716 and 1726 (terriers)

Burstwick: in 1665 in disrepair: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.6v

Burton Fleming: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r (destroyed during troubles); no longer existed by 1686: BIA, TER.J; *VCHERII*, 124

Burton Pidsea: destroyed c 1657; new house by 1672, which had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, f.188; *YERHT*, 292

Carnaby: there was one in 1672, but it had gone by 1743: *Herring’s Visitation I*, 158; *VCHERII*, 129; *YERHT*, 335

Cowlam: BIA, CP.3873 (ruined by 1639); out of repair by 1675; disappeared by 1716: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.32r; *ibid*, TER.K; *Dering’s Visitation*, 214

North Dalton: none in 1672, 1716, 1726 or 1743: *Herring’s Visitation I*, 176; BIA, TER.

Great Driffield: demolished between 1649 and 1693: *VCHERIX*, 163

Little Driffield: ruinous by 1715: *VCHERIX*, 163

Drypool: in 1660s in disrepair: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.10r; no longer existed by 1720: *Dering’s Visitation*, 156-57

Easington: still stood in 1650, but vanished by early C18th: *VCHERV*, 29

East Heslerton: ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.38r

Ellerton: none in 1690s, 1726 or 1743: *Herring’s Visitation I*, 190-91; BIA, TER.I

Elloughton: none until 1716: *VCHERIV*, 101

Fangfoss: mentioned in 1684 and 1690, but gone by 1716: *VCHERIII*, 169

North Ferriby: 2-hearthed house in 1672; out of repair in 1704; gone by 1716; none in 1743: *Herring’s Visitation I*, 21; BIA, TER.I; *VCHERIII*, 172; *YERHT*, 371

Filey: none until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148.

Flamborough: none until 1743: *VCHERII*, 161

Fordon: none: *Herring’s Visitation I*, 215, 218-9; *VCHERII*, 241

Foston: destroyed by 1685: *VCHERII*, 187

Foxholes: in decay in 1662: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.392r

Fraisthorpe: never had one: *VCHERII*, 206

North Frodingham: one recorded in 1535; demolished by 1685; not rebuilt until 1860: *VCHERVII*, 267

Full Sutton: out of repair in 1704; still not rebuilt by 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 17; *VCHERIII*, 172

Garton: demolished in time of Cromwell, by 1685: *VCHERII*, 221

North Grimston: apparently none in 1672; none mentioned in return; but terriers state there was one in 1716 and 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 19; *TER.I*

Grindal: none: *VCHERII*, 91

Hedon: none: *VCHERV*, 182

Holmpton: decayed in 1663: *VCHERV*, 53

Hotham: burnt down between 1685 and 1710; rebuilt 1716: *VCHERIV*, 121

Kilham: in decay in 1662 and vanished by 1700: *VCHERII*, 260

Kilnsea: out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73

Kilnwick: burnt down c 1672; rebuilt house stood in 1706, but it had gone by 1716; another one by 1726; still standing in 1743: BIA, *TER.I*

Kilnwick Percy: one in 1716; gone by 1726, 1743; in 1749 only a garth; house in 1764: BIA, *TER.I*; *Herring's Visitation II*, 137

Kirkburn: house last standing c 1657; none in 1672, 1685, 1690, 1703, 1716, 1726, 1743: BIA, *TER.I*; *Herring's Visitation II*, 133

Langtoft: although repairs ordered in 1663, in 1716 it was said that there had been no vicarage house for 50 years: *VCHERII*, 269

Leconfield: none: BIA, *TER.I*; *VCHERIV*, 130

Leven: by 1677 in decay: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; by 1714-6, the parsonage barn and stable were down: BIA, V.1714-16/C, f.176r

Lowthorpe: none until 1893: *VCHERII*, 276

Mappleton: still stood in 1650; by 1693 demolished: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.49r

Marfleet: still stood in 1650; none in 1743 or 1764: *Herring's Visitation II*, 195; *VCHERI*, 301, 307

Nafferton: ruinous by 1688, when rebuilt: BIA, *TER J*; *VCHERII*, 293

North Newbald: none: *VCHERIV*, 138

Norton: out of repair in 1663: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.36v

Nunkeeling: none until 1859: *VCHERVII*, 327

Ottringham: none: *VCHERV*, 83

Owthorne: one in 1663 and 1685; said to be uninhabitable in 1764: *VCHERV*, 95.

Paull: stood in 1672; vanished into sea c 1700; not rebuilt: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10; *YERHT*, 311

Preston: demolished between 1650 and 1716: *VCHERV*, 198

Reighton: out of repair in 1680: *VCHERII*, 309

Rudston: by 1693 the house, barns and stable were ruinous; still so in 1701 and 1706; rebuilt between 1710 and 1716: BIA, V.1693/CB, f.67; ER.V/CB.10 (1695), f.26v; *VCHERII*, 317

Sculcoates: in the 1660s in serious disrepair; no further mention: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.69v; *VCHERI*, 303

Skeffling: none: *VCHERV*, 134

Skerne: probably none in 1672; certainly none from 1716: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117; *YERHT*, 182.

Skipsea: vicarage house had gone by 1721, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt: *VCHERVII*, 398

Sledmere: none: *VCHERVIII*, 199

Sutton St James: none: *VCHERI*, 301, 307

Swine: the vicarage house was in disrepair in 1567 and again c 1700 had evidently been abandoned by the vicar by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115

Tunstall: none until 1867: *VCHERVII*, 179

Warter: vicarage house in 1672, 1685 and 1690; gone by 1716; none in 1726 or 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 212; *YERHT*, 172

Walkington: house & outhouses much out of repair & ready to fall: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.107r

Watton: from 1716 onwards, none: BIA, TER

Wawne: ruinous in 1662 & 1667, although apparently had a house in 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r; V.1667/CB(a), f.21v; BIA, TER

Weaverthorpe: ruinous in 1726; allegedly rebuilt after 1742, but allegedly uninhabitable in 1764, on grounds that no one had lived in it for 80 years: *VCHERVIII*, 231

Welwick: ruinous in 1685 and vanished by 1720: *VCHERV*, 147

Wetwang: none: *VCHERVIII*, 255

Wilberfoss: house in 1662, 1685 and 1690; none between 1726 and 1817: *Herring's Visitation III*, 213

Willerby: ruinous in 1663 and 1693; could not be traced in 1724: BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1724), f.120r; *VCHERII*, 338

APPENDIX 28 - Dilapidations in the Chancels and the Body of East Riding Churches 1690-1730

KEY:

Cream highlighting indicates a peculiar, e.g. Acklam

Yellow highlighting indicates citations between 1690 and 1st Jan 1710, e.g. 1690

Green highlighting indicates citations between 2nd Jan 1710 and 1st Jan 1720, e.g. 1715

Turquoise highlighting indicates citations between 2nd Jan 1720 and 1st Jan 1730, e.g. 1725

Grey highlighting indicates citations in Dering's visitations between 1720-1730, e.g. 1725

Pale blue indicates that the body of the church is in disrepair

Pale grey indicates that the chancel (or rectory house or barn) is in disrepair

Fawn highlighting indicates improvements/repairs

Dark red highlighting indicates that the church was also cited for chancel neglect 1690-1730

Grass green highlighting indicates that the parish is in an area not covered by VCH

Emboldening and underlining of a parish name indicates that the church is in serious disrepair

Underlining of dates indicates that the information is not derived from visitation court books

Red lettering indicates the living has a rector-incumbent

'Nos' gives the numbers assigned to East Riding parishes or chapelries in Appendices 28-30 inclusive and 34-37 inclusive, which run sequentially from 1 to 215 when they are listed in alphabetical order. (In Appendices 9, 20 and 31 (which concern bells and plate) and 19 and 25 (which concern dilapidations) they are grouped according to deaneries and peculiars; and ordered alphabetically.)

Dering's Visitation: Hoskin, Philippa M., ed., *A decent, regular and orderly state? Parochial visitations of the archdeaconries of York and the East Riding 1720-1730* (Borthwick Publications, York, 2010)

Glynne: Butler, Lawrence, ed., *The Yorkshire Church Notes of Sir Stephen Glynne (1825-1874)* (Boydell Press, Woodbridge, 2007)

Lawton: Lawton, G., *Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum* (Rivington and Hatchard, London, and Bellerby, York, 1840, 1842)

Sharp: archbishop Sharp's survey of the parishes in York diocese, catalogued as "BIA, Bp.Dio.3"

YERHT: *Yorkshire East Riding Hearth Tax*, edited by David and Susan Neave, Catherine Ferguson and Elizabeth Parkinson (British Record Society, London, 2015).

Nos	Church/ chapel	Areas and items in disrepair 1690-1730										
		Chancel	Bells	Floors	Porch	Roofs	Seating	Steeple	Walls	Windows	Unspecified	Clergy houses
1	Acklam											Y
2	Aldbrough ¹²⁵⁴	1691	1704			1704		1704	1704 1720	1704	1704	N
3	Allerthorpe											N
4	Argam ¹²⁵⁵											N
5	Atwick					1720			1720			Y
6	Auburn ¹²⁵⁶	1721 1731		1721					1721			N
7	Aughton ¹²⁵⁷	1696 1707 1714 1715 1721										N 1703Y
8	E Ayton ¹²⁵⁸ chapel	1721			1721	1721			1721			?
9	Bainton ¹²⁵⁹			1724					1715			Y
10	Barmby Marsh ¹²⁶⁰											
11	Barmby Moor ¹²⁶¹											N 1691
12	Barmston ¹²⁶²			1720					1720			?1719N
13	Beeford ¹²⁶³	1674- 1719										Y
14	Bempton ¹²⁶⁴											N
15	Bessingby ¹²⁶⁵			1721								N
16	Beswick ¹²⁶⁶											N 1728
17	Beverley Minster ¹²⁶⁷		1723									Y

¹²⁵⁴ Aldbrough: cited for chancel neglect in 1671, 1685-6, 1689 & 1691. In 1704 & 1705 Aldbrough church was ruinous and in decay in the roofs, walls, windows, steeple, bells & bell-ropes & divers other parts thereof, and divers necessities & ornaments suitable & fit for the church were wanting: BIA, CP.I.26; *Dering's Visitation*, 133.

¹²⁵⁵ Argam: derelict by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8.

¹²⁵⁶ Auburn: chapel of Carnaby. In 1720 it again needed restoration but the repair was neglected so that in 1731 it was 'scarce fit for public use', this state of affairs being attributed to depopulation. Consequently, under licence from the archbishop, it was demolished the same year: *Dering's Visitation*, 170; *VCHERII*, 207.

¹²⁵⁷ Aughton: cited for chancel neglect in 1665, 1673, 1676-7, 1679, 1680-8, 1696, 1707, 1714-5; '[the church] consists of ... a chancel much curtailed of its original proportions...the exterior of the church has a mean and patched appearance; one or two rectilinear windows remain, but much mutilated, and parts rebuilt in brick': *Dering's Visitation*, 170; Glynne, 72 (probably in 1827).

¹²⁵⁸ East Ayton: *Dering's Visitation*, 191-2.

¹²⁵⁹ Bainton: *Dering's Visitation*, 244.

¹²⁶⁰ Barmby Marsh: chapel of Howden.

¹²⁶¹ Barmby Moor: the chapel was in disrepair in 1687: it was ruinous or in decay in several parts: BIA, CP.H.3770; CP.H.3771 (1689); TRANS.CP.1691/1; DC.CP.1694/5.

¹²⁶² Barmston: the church was repaired & rendered in 1720: *Dering's Visitation*, 113-4; *VCHERVII*, 219-22.

¹²⁶³ Beeford: cited for chancel neglect in 1674; the church was 'church-wardenised', the chancel being partly rebuilt in brick in 1719 and some of the church's mediaeval windows destroyed: *Dering's Visitation*, 111, 113; *VCHERVII*, 240.

¹²⁶⁴ Bempton: *Dering's Visitation*, 175-6.

¹²⁶⁵ Bessingby: *Dering's Visitation*, 174-5.

¹²⁶⁶ Beswick: *Dering's Visitation*, 238.

¹²⁶⁷ Beverley Minster: faculties for 1633 re-pewing; 1722 rebuilding of pew: *Dering's Visitation*, 211; Evans, *Faculties*, 7.

18	Beverley St Mary ¹²⁶⁸								1730		1730	Y
19	Bielby										1717-19	N
20	Bilton chapel ¹²⁶⁹											N
21	Birdsall ¹²⁷⁰	1698? 1720	1698			1698		1698	1698	1698	1698	Y
22	Bishop Burton ¹²⁷¹	1723							1723		1715	Y
23	Bishop Wilton											Y
24	Blacktoft ¹²⁷²					1717						?
25	Boynton ¹²⁷³											Y
26	Brandesburton ¹²⁷⁴						1720	1720	1714 1720			Y
27	Brantingham				1693						1693 1714-16	Y
28	Bridlington ¹²⁷⁵										1691 1714 1715	N
29	Bubwith ¹²⁷⁶	1714									1693	Y
30	Bugthorpe											Y/N
31	Burnby ¹²⁷⁷	1724			1724	1724		1724	1724			Y
32	Burstwick ¹²⁷⁸			1720				1720	1720			Y
33	Burton Agnes ¹²⁷⁹	1721				1718					1715 1718	Y

¹²⁶⁸ **Beverley St Mary**: faculties for 1715 & 1726 erection of galleries; 1727 erection of 7 new pews: *Dering's Visitation*, 212; Evans, *Faculties*, 7-8.

¹²⁶⁹ **Bilton**: chapel of Swine: *Dering's Visitation*, 128-9.

¹²⁷⁰ **Birdsall**: cited for chancel neglect in 1670, 1672, 1674, and in 1675; chancel neglect in 1720 (CP.I.630); in the years 1698-99 ruinous and in decay in the roofs, walls, windows, steeple, bells and bell ropes and divers other parts hereof and divers necessary ornaments suitable and fit for the said pish ch of B were therein awanting which were needful to be repaired amended and provided, at a cost not less than £13 3s 4d, which was the total for which an assessment was laid in 1698 & 1699. The defendant, William Vescy, said that Birdsall church had been ruinous and in decay for at least 60 years, and that the money raised by the assessments of 1698 and 1699 had been spent on bread & wine and ornaments, not on repairs; the assessment was unfair; and he lived in Thixendale, within Wharram Percy parish, not in Birdsall: CP.I.134 (1701). The chancel was in disrepair in 1720: BIA, CP.I.630. *Dering's Visitation*, 227-8.

¹²⁷¹ **Bishop Burton**: In 1712 Bp Burton church needed some small repairs, ornaments & necessities, the cost of which could not be less than £7 13s 3d: CP.I.292 – 1713 – Bp Burton. The nave & aisles were taken down and rebuilt in 1820-1; in 1864-5 the chancel and vestry were rebuilt and the nave and tower restored: *Dering's Visitation*, 210; *VCHERIV*, 9.

¹²⁷² **Blacktoft**: for the past 60 years at least Blacktoft had been ruinous and fallen in the roof, lead, timber, walls, windows and glass: BIA, CP.H.2887 (1671); there was a gap in the roof between the chancel and the nave, probably as a result of earlier alterations: *ibid*, CP.I.1242 (1743).

¹²⁷³ **Boynton**: in 1767 Sir George Strickland sought permission to rebuild the church owing to the serious deterioration of its fabric: *Dering's Visitation*, 173; *VCHERII*, 28.

¹²⁷⁴ **Brandesburton**: N side of church & tower were repaired c 1720, when chancel screen was also removed: *Dering's Visitation*, 109; *VCHERVII*, 252-3.

¹²⁷⁵ **Bridlington**: faculties for 1678 & 1683, erection of galleries; 1712 erection of loft; 1713 & 1716 erection of galleries: *Dering's Visitation*, 166-7; Evans, *Faculties*, 13. Bridlington is sometimes listed as a peculiar.

¹²⁷⁶ **Bubwith**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1714; in 1693 the nave or body of the church was very ruinous and much in decay and there were several ornaments missing; the assessment totalled £9 4s 2d: BIA, CP.H.4345 (1693-4); *Dering's Visitation*, 198-9.

¹²⁷⁷ **Burnby**: *Dering's Visitation*, 235.

¹²⁷⁸ **Burstwick**: *Dering's Visitation*, 141.

¹²⁷⁹ **Burton Agnes**: cited for chancel neglect in 1686 & 1687; in 1720 the chancel was in disrepair and in 1730 Sir Griffith Boynton was granted permission to rebuild and to shorten it: no mediaeval fabric of the chancel survives. Also in 1730 the vicar & CWs

											1730	
34	Burton Fleming ¹²⁸⁰			1721				1721	1721		1721	N
35	Burton Pidsea											N
36	Burythorpe ¹²⁸¹	1700 1723										Y
37	Butterwick ¹²⁸²											?
38	Carnaby ¹²⁸³	1719		1721								Y
39	Catton ¹²⁸⁴											Y 1729
40	Catwick ¹²⁸⁵			1720				1720				Y? 1712
41	N Cave ¹²⁸⁶	1723		1723			1723				1715	Y
42	S Cave ¹²⁸⁷											Y 1716
43	Cayton chapel ¹²⁸⁸					1721						?
44	Cherry Burton ¹²⁸⁹											Y
45	South Cliffe ¹²⁹⁰											

agreed to repair the church at the expense of Sir Griffith Boynton; 21,000 bricks were used on the church in 1766: *Dering's Visitation*, 171; *VCHERII*, 117.

¹²⁸⁰ **Burton Fleming**: After Dering's report, the S aisle was removed, the S wall, chancel & porch extensively repaired with brick; 2 pointed, wood-framed, windows were inserted in the clocked arcade and 3 square, 2-light windows of stone in the N wall: *Dering's Visitation*, 178; *VCHERII*, 124.

¹²⁸¹ **Burythorpe**: cited for chancel neglect in 1674, 1676, 1677, (not 1700): the new rector Thos Clark (1699-1719), only in post one year, succeeding Thos Wainman (1691-9? He says he was rector for 14, not 16 years as alleged) found the chancel, rectory house, barn and other buildings in such disrepair that it would cost not less than £24 to repair them, details being set out in the schedule: Thos Wainman says that the repairs should not cost more than £3. Several workmen gave evidence that the repairs would cost £15 for the house and barn (£10 for the wood and woodwork and £5 for the thatch and thatching) plus £4 10s for the masonry. There was also evidence that the total cost of repair would be £4 10s, of which £1 would suffice for the chancel; and that repair of the barn alone would cost 6s 8d. One witness said that he could not assess the cost of repairing the rectory house, because Mr Clark had demolished it and was building a new one. See also CP.I.630 of 1720-21, also re dilapidations, between the exors of Thos Clark and the new rector, Stephen Clark. In this case, there was evidence that Thos Clarke was only rector for 5 years, and died in 1719, having spent considerable sums every year on repairing the chancel and other buildings. When Thos Clarke died, the buildings were all in good repair, but, in the intervening period before Stephen Clark was presented as rector in 1721, storms rendered the parsonage house uninhabitable and the other buildings were also damaged, and the chancel was in disrepair, the plaster having fallen off the walls and the floor being broken up. Stephen Clarke's case was that he believed that over the 20 years of his incumbency Thomas Clarke had spent some money (but how much, he did not know) on repairs of the parsonage and barn but that he had never heard that Thomas had ever repaired or beautified the chancel. There was evidence that it would cost £5 7s and upwards to repair the parsonage and barn, and £3 11s 4d to repair the chancel roof and floor and to plaster the walls: BIA, CP.I.47 – 1700-01; *Dering's Visitation*, 228-9.

¹²⁸² **Butterwick**: *Dering's Visitation*, 183.

¹²⁸³ **Carnaby**: for much of the C17 the church, especially the chancel, was in disrepair: restoration began c. 1680 [of the chancel? The body of the church?] and in 1719 the chancel repairs were said to be almost complete, the chancel being completely rebuilt, albeit 'in the coarsest style': *Dering's Visitation*, 174; *VCHERII*, 130.

¹²⁸⁴ **Catton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 56, 234.

¹²⁸⁵ **Catwick**: nave and tower restored c 1720: *Dering's Visitation*, 123; *VCHERVII*, 259.

¹²⁸⁶ **North Cave**: the porch was built or rebuilt in 1753 and much of the window tracery appears to have been renewed before the mid-C19: *Dering's Visitation*, 208; *VCHERIV*, 34; in 1863 the interior was regularly pewed with a west gallery and organ: Glynne thought it was probably newly fitted up and arranged with some care about a hundred years before: such work may have been done in 1786-9: Glynne, 303-4.

¹²⁸⁷ **South Cave**: inscriptions suggesting repair of N aisle between 1601 & 1701; work done in earlier C18 included rough-casting of tower, building of gallery, repair of porch & general 'beautifying' of interior; south transeptal chapel (the Faxfleet chapel) was rebuilt in 1845 and the chancel in 1846-67: *VCHERIV*, 56. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹²⁸⁸ **Cayton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 190.

¹²⁸⁹ **Cherry Burton**: the steeple was rebuilt in 1786 and the porch in 1800; a new church was built on the same site in 1852-3: *Dering's Visitation*, 250-1; *VCHERIV*, 18.

¹²⁹⁰ **South Cliffe**: No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

46	Cloughton ¹²⁹¹			1721			1721				?
47	Cottam										
48	Cottingham ¹²⁹²	1725									Y
49	E Cottingwith ¹²⁹³			1723						1708 1715	Y
50	Cowlam ¹²⁹⁴	1713						1723		1712	Y/N
51	N Dalton ¹²⁹⁵		1715	1724	1724					1698 1715	N
52	S Dalton ¹²⁹⁶	1715					1701	1724			Y
53	Great Drifffield										N
54	Little Drifffield										N
55	Drypool ¹²⁹⁷										N
56	Easington ¹²⁹⁸			1720	1720			1720		1691 1693 1696 1732	N
57	Eastrington										Y
58	Ellerker ¹²⁹⁹	1693			1693					1693	?
59	Ellerton ¹³⁰⁰	1723		1723				1723	1723	1715 1727 1728	?
60	Elloughton										N-1709Y
61	Elstronwick ¹³⁰¹	1720								1707 1708	?
62	Etton ¹³⁰²							1724			Y
63	Everingham ¹³⁰³									1693	Y 16951696 1704
64	Fangfoss ¹³⁰⁴										N
65	N Ferriby ¹³⁰⁵			1725			1725				Y-1716N
66	Filey ¹³⁰⁶							1721		1715	N

¹²⁹¹ Cloughton: Scalby's chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 193-4.

¹²⁹² **Cottingham**: in 1677 the church lay ruinous and in decay in the timbers and other parts; faculty for repairs 1683; *Dering's Visitation*, 257-8.

¹²⁹³ E Cottingwith: chapel of Aughton or Ellerton.

¹²⁹⁴ **Cowlam**: cited for chancel neglect in 1713 & before; in 1694 Sharp said that the church was kept in repair: f.124; 1735 faculty for rebuilding part of church: *Dering's Visitation*, 214; Evans, *Faculties*, 20.

¹²⁹⁵ N Dalton: faculties for (1716) sale of old bell and use of money for repair of nave; and (1717) removal and sale of cracked bell: *Dering's Visitation*, 245; Evans, *Faculties*, 21.

¹²⁹⁶ **South Dalton**: the old church was much altered in brick in the C17 & early C18; a chapel to house Sir John Hotham's tomb was built south of the chancel by Elizabeth Hotham, who by will dated 1697 left £500 for (inter alia) making a vault and completing the chapel. The work had been done by 1723; a small brick tower was added in 1701. The 'ruinous' chancel of 1715 was repaired by Samuel Brearey, rector 1715-1736: *Dering's Visitation*, 248; *VCHERV*, 91.

¹²⁹⁷ Drypool: *Dering's Visitation*, 156-7.

¹²⁹⁸ Easington: 1729 faculties for sale of ancient bell & erection of clock; a brief for the repair of the church was granted in 1769: *Dering's Visitation*, 152; Evans, *Faculties*, 26; Lawton II, 380; *VCHERV*, 30.

¹²⁹⁹ Ellerker: cited for chancel neglect in 1693. No reference in *Dering*.

¹³⁰⁰ **Ellerton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 200.

¹³⁰¹ **Elstronwick**: Humbleton's chapel. Later neglected (e.g., in 1707: BIA, CP.I 558 (1709) before being extensively repaired & remodelled in 1791 by Jonathan Dixon, vicar, for the parishioners of Elstronwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 135; *VCHERV* 79-80.

¹³⁰² **Etton**: top largely rebuilt in brick in the early C18: *Dering's Visitation*, 249-50; *VCHERV*, 113.

¹³⁰³ **Everingham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5.

¹³⁰⁴ **Fangfoss**: the church was extensively repaired in the C18 but by the 1830s the apse had gone, the tower had recently been partly rebuilt in brick, and the south porch had been stripped of much of its ornamentation: *VCHERV*, 169.

¹³⁰⁵ **North Ferriby**: *Dering's Visitation*, 260-1.

¹³⁰⁶ **Filey**: restored in 1839 and in 1885-6, when large parts were rebuilt: *Dering's Visitation*, 189-90; *VCHERV*, 149.

67	Fimber chapel ¹³⁰⁷											Y
68	Flamborough ¹³⁰⁸							1721				N
69	Folkton ¹³⁰⁹											YY
70	Fordon ¹³¹⁰											N
71	Foston ¹³¹¹	1693 1695		1721								N
72	Foxholes ¹³¹²											Y
73	Fraisthorpe ¹³¹³	1721		1721		1721						N
74	Fridaythorpe ¹³¹⁴	1693										Y
75	N Frodingham ¹³¹⁵	1711 1714 1715						1720		1714 1714		N
76	Full Sutton ¹³¹⁶				1723			1723				Y
77	Ganton ¹³¹⁷											Y
78	Garton D ¹³¹⁸	1723		1723		1723		1723	1723	1715		N
79	Garton Ho ¹³¹⁹	1720		1723				1720		1693		Y
80	Great Givendale											Y
81	Goodmanham ¹³²⁰									1691		Y

- ¹³⁰⁷ **Fimber**: original chapel was larger than its successor, which was a small stone building w pantile roof & low tower, incorporating simple Norman round-headed doorway: *VCHERVIII*, 80.
- ¹³⁰⁸ **Flamborough**: in 1632-3, an extensive restoration took place: pulpit repaired, pews renewed in body of church & 'loft'; both aisles were paved; & church 'beautified'; **cited for chancel neglect in 1682, 1685, 1686 & 1687**; the chancel was well repaired in 1687; the brick clerestory & extensive brickwork in the S aisle, which both existed until the late C19 restoration, may have dated from this time. In 1720, repairs to the outside walls were carried out: *VCHERII*, 162, citing the BIHR churches index, but Dering complained of these very walls in 1721: *Dering's Visitation*, 175-6.
- ¹³⁰⁹ **Folkton**: in 1771 the church was in such decay that it needed partly rebuilding and a faculty was obtained in that year to reduce the width of the nave by about 10 foot; in 1772 a faculty was obtained to repair the chancel and to shorten it by about half: *Dering's Visitation*, 186, 187; Evans, *Faculties*, 31; *VCHERII*, 175.
- ¹³¹⁰ **Fordon**: the partly legible inscription '168-' on a stone over the doorway suggests a restoration date and may indicate the period at which the 'churchwarden Gothic' windows were inserted to the S & W walls: *Dering's Visitation*, 184; *VCHERII*, 243.
- ¹³¹¹ **Foston**: repairs were in progress in 1663 but the chancel was out of repair in 1693-5: **cited for chancel neglect in 1693 & 1695**; *Dering's Visitation*, 162; *VCHERII*, 188.
- ¹³¹² **Foxholes**: the church had a steeple in 1552 and also in 1786, when it was wooden, but it was replaced in the late C18 or early C19 by a small brick bellcot. Thoroughly restored in 1882 when east end largely rebuilt: *Dering's Visitation*, 182-3; *VCHERII*, 198.
- ¹³¹³ **Fraisthorpe**: chapel of Carnaby. In 1720-1 the chancel was ordered to be repaired, and the brick quoins at the exterior angles of the chancel walls probably date from then, although some of the bricks appear to be substantially older than this: *VCHERII*, 207. *Dering's Visitation*, 170.
- ¹³¹⁴ **Fridaythorpe**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1693**. Alterations & refurnishing in late C17 or early C18. Perhaps then N aisle removed & clerestory & E window were introduced. C17 chancel window (now blocked) and clerestory windows; fragments of C17 black lettering w part of Ten Commandments to R of chancel arch. C17 communion rails: *VCHERVIII*, 103-4.
- ¹³¹⁵ **N Frodingham**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1681, 1711, 1714 & 1715**; in early C18 chancel roof repaired and its screen taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 110; *VCHERVII*, 268.
- ¹³¹⁶ **Full Sutton**: in 1723-4 the porch was repaired and a buttress rebuilt: *Dering's Visitation*, 233; *VCHERIII*, 173.
- ¹³¹⁷ **Ganton**: since the late C17 the S transept has acted as the Legard mortuary chapel; the lower part is bricked off; the east end of the chancel was completely rebuilt in 1843: *Dering's Visitation*, 185; *VCHERII*, 215.
- ¹³¹⁸ **Garton-o-t-W**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1687 & 1688**; the chancel was said to be out of repair on several occasions between 1679 and 1714 and in the latter year part [of the church, not chancel] was reported to have fallen down. In 1721 and 1723 restoration was called for. In 1721 the N door in the nave was to be walled up, the windows at the W end and in the 'steeple' 'pulled down' and reglazed, and the church white washed. About 1770 the chancel floor was relaid. ... Pearson's restoration in 1856 seems to have included the rebuilding of the nave, except for the S wall, and of the chancel, added a vestry and repaired the tower: *Dering's Visitation*, 213; *VCHERII*, 222.
- ¹³¹⁹ **Garton (Ho)**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1682**; *Dering's Visitation*, 134.
- ¹³²⁰ **Goodmanham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 237.

82	Goxhill ¹³²¹	1720						1720			Y
83	N Grimston ¹³²²										Y
84	Grindale ¹³²³							1721			N
85	Hackness ¹³²⁴										?
86	Halsham ¹³²⁵		1720					1720			Y 1717 1725 1726 1731
87	Harpham ¹³²⁶	1721	1721			1721				1715	Y
88	Harswell ¹³²⁷										Y
89	Harwooddale ¹³²⁸										?
90	Hayton										
91	Hedon ¹³²⁹										N
92	Helperthorpe ¹³³⁰									1700-3	Y
93	E Heslerton ¹³³¹										
94	W Heslerton ¹³³²										Y
95	Hessle ¹³³³										Y
96	Hilston ¹³³⁴							1720			Y
97	Hollym ¹³³⁵		1720		1725		1725	1720 1725	1725	1725	Y
98	Holme-o-t-Wolds ¹³³⁶		1724		1733					1733	Y 1716 N
99	Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor ¹³³⁷										Y
100	Holmpton ¹³³⁸	1720						1720		1727	Y
101	Holtby ¹³³⁹										?

- ¹³²¹ **Goxhill**: 1719 faculty for sale of old bell & repair of bell tower; largely rebuilt in 1786; whole church rebuilt in 1840: *Dering's Visitation*, 121, 171; Evans, *Faculties*, 34; *VCHERVII*, 272.
- ¹³²² **N Grimston**: the south side of the church was of the seventeenth century, and the chancel roof had been lowered: Glynn, 304 (1842).
- ¹³²³ **Grindale**: the church was built in 1874 replacing church built in 1830 on site of old chapel: *VCHERII*, 90. *Dering's Visitation*, 179.
- ¹³²⁴ **Hackness**: *Dering's Visitation*, 196-7.
- ¹³²⁵ **Halsham**: the chapel was largely rebuilt in the C18 in brick with stone dressings. The chancel was damaged by a storm in 1716, and its arch had been remodelled by 1720; about the same time the south porch was built: *Dering's Visitation*, 142-3; *VCHERV*, 39.
- ¹³²⁶ **Harpham**: extensive repairs were probably carried out soon after 'great damage' had been done to the church during a storm in 1715, and the chancel needed a new roof in 1722; the E wall of the chancel, which is of red brick, was probably rebuilt in 1833-4, when the pews were also extensively altered: *Dering's Visitation*, 165-6; *VCHERII*, 227.
- ¹³²⁷ **Harswell**: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5.
- ¹³²⁸ **Harwooddale**: *Dering's Visitation*, 195.
- ¹³²⁹ **Hedon**: *Dering's Visitation*, 139.
- ¹³³⁰ **Helperthorpe**: in the period 1700 to 1703 the chapel was in decay in all its parts; some repairs were allegedly done in 1700: BIA, DC.CP. 1703/2.
- ¹³³¹ **East Heslerton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 216.
- ¹³³² **West Heslerton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 215-6.
- ¹³³³ **Hessle**: *Dering's Visitation*, 259-60.
- ¹³³⁴ **Hilston**: damp and neglected in 1830; demolished and rebuilt 1861-2: *Dering's Visitation*, 136; *VCHERVII*, 55.
- ¹³³⁵ **Hollym**: by 1725 the roof, steeple, walls and windows were in disrepair; the church was restored in 1725 at a cost of £18 10s: BIA, CP.I.881-2 (1727-29) [CWs v Sowersby]; CP.I.918 (1725-29); *Dering's Visitation*, 148; *VCHERV*, 46.
- ¹³³⁶ **Holme-on-the-Wolds**: cited for chancel neglect in 1677; *Dering's Visitation*, 247.
- ¹³³⁷ **Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor**: cited for chancel neglect in 1681; 1717 faculty for erection of gallery. *Dering's Visitation*, 205.
- ¹³³⁸ **Holmpton**: cited for chancel neglect in 1687 & 1689; 1693 faculty for re-roofing of church. *Dering's Visitation*, 153-4; Evans, *Faculties*, 41.
- ¹³³⁹ **Holtby**: no reference in *Dering's Visitation*. **Holtby**: the church was rebuilt in 1792; the rebuilt church was restored in 1841, and again virtually rebuilt in 1881: *VCHNRII*, 144.

102	Hornsea ¹³⁴⁰		1714				1699			1714	Y
103	Hotham ¹³⁴¹	1723		1723			1723	1723			Y
104	Howden ¹³⁴²	1693									N
105	Howsham chapel ¹³⁴³										
106	Huggate ¹³⁴⁴			1725		1725	1725		1725	1715	Y
107	HT Hull ¹³⁴⁵										Y
108	Hull St Mary Lowgate ¹³⁴⁶									1715 1716	YY
109	Humbleton ¹³⁴⁷										Y
110	Hunmanby ¹³⁴⁸										Y
111	Hutton Cranswick ¹³⁴⁹					1724			1724	1725	Y
112	Keyingham ¹³⁵⁰								1720		Y
113	Kilham										Y 1700 N
114	Kilnsea ¹³⁵¹						1699 1720				N by 1716
115	Kilnwick ¹³⁵²	1724		1724			1721				N by 1716
116	Kilnwick Percy										***

- ¹³⁴⁰ **Hornsea**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1675. 1699 faculty for selling lead from ruinous steeple. Wooden spire was blown down in 1714 & church unroofed in storm of 1732: *Dering's Visitation*, 105; *VCHERVII*, 290-2.
- ¹³⁴¹ **Hotham**: work done in the C18 included the rebuilding of the chancel in 1763, its re-flooring and ceiling in 1780, and the installation of a new window there in 1789; the upper part of the tower was rebuilt, apparently in 1789, and the church was re-roofed. 'Singing lofts' built in 1743 were replaced in 1788: *VCHERVII*, 121-2. *Dering's Visitation*, 207-8.
- ¹³⁴² **Howden**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682 & 1693.
- ¹³⁴³ **Howsham**: chapel of Scrayingham: no reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹³⁴⁴ **Huggate**: *Dering's Visitation*, 255-6.
- ¹³⁴⁵ **HT Hull**: faculties for 1708 erection of gallery; 1711 erection of altar table & removal of communion table; 1718 removal of pinnacles; *Dering's Visitation*, 157; *Evans, Faculties*, 46.
- ¹³⁴⁶ **Hull St Mary Lowgate**: *Dering's Visitation*, 159.
- ¹³⁴⁷ **Humbleton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 132-3.
- ¹³⁴⁸ **Hunmanby**: the chancel was said to be in great decay in the late C16 & early C17 & its N wall was rebuilt in the C18. The altar rails are of C17. A loft was erected in 1784: *Dering's Visitation*, 187-8; *VCHERVII*, 243. Work was done on the walls, roof and windows between 1660 and 1669: BIA, CP.H.4348.
- ¹³⁴⁹ **Hutton Cranswick**: cited for chancel neglect in 1693. Xpther Smeadley curate/vic 1666 to 1711, he lived in Cranswick in 1672: *YERHT*, 204 (curate of Kirkburn 1670-1711); Thos Hoggard vic 1711-1724 also curate Kirkburn 1711-?; see Kirkburn below; 1726 faculty for erection of gallery: *Dering's Visitation*, 241, 243; *Evans, Faculties*, 44.
- ¹³⁵⁰ **Keyingham**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662, 1676, 1677, 1685 & 1686; *Dering's Visitation*, 144.
- ¹³⁵¹ **Kilnsea**: cited for chancel neglect in 1663, 1665, 1675; faculty for reducing church: in 1694 Sharp reported that the church was ruinous and had long been without a minister, so he intended to sequester the profits towards the repair of the church and when that was done to provide a curate; in 1699 reduction of size of church ordered, when chancel almost down: E half to be kept in repair, W half described as ruinous in 1720: *Dering's Visitation*, 153; *Evans, Faculties*, 46; Sharp, f.145; *VCHERVII*, 72-3.
- ¹³⁵² **Kilnwick (v. Watton)**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678 & 1686. Cases: CP.H.5044 (Kilnwick + Bracken 1631, when Rowland Feild was curate of Kilnwick & Watton); *George Hodgson* vic in 1662-7; *John Gerrard* curate in 1670; *Wm Dickinson* curate 1671-79; *Wm Ward* curate June 1679-1691 & vic Lund in 1691; *Hugh Jenkins* curate Kilnwick 1692-1706 & vic Lund 1695. *Wm Dickinson* curate 1671-79 sued parishioners for tithes in the latter half of his curacy, usually unsuccessfully: CP.H.3405 (Watton 1678-79: he lost), CP.H.4402 (Watton 1678: no sentence), CP.H.4888 (this series all Kilnwick & Watton: he lost – df Wm Elliot), 4888A (df Wm Feild: Wm Dickinson lost), 4888B (no sentence), 4888C (no sentence) and 4888D (1678-79: he lost) and CP.H.5191H (Kilnwick & Watton 1678-79: he lost). He was met by complaints and charges of neglect of duty, of which he was convicted: CP.H.4888D (Kilnwick & Watton 1678: curate's misconduct; vicarage house burned down c. 1672-3, presumably after Dickinson was listed as having 3 hearths in Kilnwick in 1672, taken in Lady Day & Michaelmas 1672 and probably Lady Day 1673 as well: *YERHT*, 109, 193): see also the tithe cases cited above). [Wm Field was the successful plaintiff as farmer of tithes in CP.H.3274 (Watton 1675-6) and unsuccessful plaintiff in CP.H.3222 (Watton 1675-6)]. 1660s pulpit bought from Beverley Minster in 1726 for £3 3s: Pevsner, 568. *Dering's Visitation*, 238-9.

117	Kirby Grindalythe ¹³⁵³							1718	1723			Y
118	Kirby Underdale ¹³⁵⁴											Y 1730
119	Kirkburn ¹³⁵⁵	1693 1694 1695 1713 1718 1719 1724 1726 1727 1730					1718					N
120	Kirkham											
121	Kirk Ella ¹³⁵⁶			1725		1725	1725	1725				Y
122	Knapton ¹³⁵⁷											
123	Langtoft ¹³⁵⁸											N
124	Langton ¹³⁵⁹											Y 1718 1721
125	Laxton ¹³⁶⁰											
126	Leconfield ¹³⁶¹	1724		1724	1724	1724	1724		1724			N
127	Leppington ¹³⁶²											?
128	Leven ¹³⁶³						1720					Y 1714- 1716
129	Lissett ¹³⁶⁴											Y
130	Lockington ¹³⁶⁵											Y
131	Londesborough ¹³⁶⁶			1724					1724			N 1707 Y
132	Lowthorpe ¹³⁶⁷	1721							1721			N

¹³⁵³ Kirby Grindalythe: *Dering's Visitation*, 221.

¹³⁵⁴ Kirby Underdale: *Dering's Visitation*, 231.

¹³⁵⁵ Kirkburn: cited for chancel neglect in 1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718-19, 1724, 1726, 1727 & 1730.

Xtpher Smeadley curate & sequestrator at Kirkburn 1670-1711 (curate/vic at Hutton Cranswick 1666 to 1711: he lived in Cranswick in 1672: *YERHT*, 204): simil, Thos Hoggard, to 1724; then Henry Robinson curate at Kirkburn 1724-7. Christopher Smeadley qua curate & sequestrator of Kirkburn 1670-1711 successfully sued Robt Forster, and in 1672, John Hardy, for small tithes: CP.H.3133 (1670-73), CP.H.3134 (1672) & CP.H.51215 (1672); but in turn complaints were made against him for not discharging his duties and for conduct unbecoming in a clerk in holy orders, in undertaking menial work and dressing in a manner unsuitable for a cleric: CP.H.2971 (1672-75) and CP.H.2999 (1672) (no sentence for either). In 1672, when Robt Foster was CW, Smeadley was presented for not catechising, not perambulating and not administering the sacrament: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1672), f.104v. Richard Leak and Wm Clark were CWs in 1678: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.213v. Smeadley appeared in 1689 on behalf of Richard Harrison sen et jun to certify that the churchyard wall had been properly repaired: BIA, ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.11r. 1818 faculty for rebuilding of chancel, to build new pews therein: Evans, *Faculties*, 49. *Dering's Visitation*, 243.

¹³⁵⁶ Kirk Ella: *Dering's Visitation*, 261.

¹³⁵⁷ Knapton: *Dering's Visitation*, 219.

¹³⁵⁸ Langtoft: the chancel was again mended in the early C17; & the nave re-roofed & tower repaired in 1832: *VCHERII*, 270.

¹³⁵⁹ Langton: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7.

¹³⁶⁰ Laxton: chapel of Howden: no reference in *Dering*.

¹³⁶¹ Leconfield: *Dering's Visitation*, 251.

¹³⁶² Leppington: Scrayingham's chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 230.

¹³⁶³ Leven: cited for chancel neglect in 1673 & 1675. *Dering's Visitation*, 107.

¹³⁶⁴ Lissett: *Dering's Visitation*, 111, 113.

¹³⁶⁵ Lockington: 1758 faculty for rebuilding church. *Dering's Visitation*, 253-4.

¹³⁶⁶ Londesborough: cited for chancel neglect in 1674. *Dering's Visitation*, 236.

¹³⁶⁷ Lowthorpe: the shortened chancel was probably abandoned in the later C18. An inscribed stone in the nave wall, now missing, is said to have recorded that the church roof was repaired in 1776 and that the building was repaved and repewed and the

133	Lund ¹³⁶⁸			1724	1724				1724			Y 1728 1729
134	Luttons Ambo											?
135	Mappleton ¹³⁶⁹								1720	1720		N
136	Marfleet ¹³⁷⁰											N
137	Market Weighton ¹³⁷¹											Y?
138	Middleton ¹³⁷²											Y
139	Millington											Y?
140	Muston ¹³⁷³			1721								Y
141	Nafferton ¹³⁷⁴	1690 1720							1721		1690 1714	Y
142	N Newbald ¹³⁷⁵	1694				1694				1694	1693	N
143	Norton ¹³⁷⁶	1723							1723			Y
144	Nunburnholme ¹³⁷⁷			1725	1725				1725			Y
145	Nunkeeling ¹³⁷⁸								1720			N
146	Ottringham								1720			N
147	Out Newton ¹³⁷⁹											
148	Owthorne ¹³⁸⁰	1717					1720				1698	Y
149	Patrington ¹³⁸¹	1711		1720								Y 1711
150	Paull ¹³⁸²	1715							1720			N
151	Pocklington											Y
152	Preston ¹³⁸³											Y 1716 N
153	Reighton ¹³⁸⁴			1721					1721		1715	Y

chancel 'contracted' in 1777; probably then the small brick extension to the nave was built: *Dering's Visitation*, 163-5; *VCHERRI*, 277.

¹³⁶⁸ **Lund**: *Dering's Visitation*, 246-7.

¹³⁶⁹ **Mappleton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 119.

¹³⁷⁰ **Marfleet**: 1793 faculty for rebuilding of chapel: *Dering's Visitation*, 154-5; Evans, *Faculties*, 56.

¹³⁷¹ **Market Weighton**: in 1825 Glynne noted that the upper part of the tower had been rebuilt in brick: this occurred in 1785 when the spire was removed: Glynne, 286-7.

¹³⁷² **Middleton-on-the-Wolds**: the tower was rebuilt in 1830; the north aisle had been rebuilt in brick and stone with debased windows; and the exterior was much patched in brick and stone: Glynne, 296 (1865). *Dering's Visitation*, 245.

¹³⁷³ **Muston**: *Dering's Visitation*,

¹³⁷⁴ **Nafferton**: substantial work done in 1632: *VCHERRI*, 294; cited for chancel neglect in 1690. 1712 faculty for building chimney on vestry: Evans, *Faculties*, 60. *Dering's Visitation*, 163.

¹³⁷⁵ **N Newbald**: cited for chancel neglect in 1694. Also general neglect in 1694.

¹³⁷⁶ **Norton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 225-6.

¹³⁷⁷ **Nunburnholme**: *Dering's Visitation*, 254.

¹³⁷⁸ **Nunkeeling**: building fell into disrepair & by end of C18, chancel was roofless. Rebuilt in 1810, using some materials incl N arcade rebuilt as triple chancel arch: *Dering's Visitation*, 117; *VCHERVII*, 328.

¹³⁷⁹ **Out Newton**: chapel of Easington: in decay in 1640 and 1650; possibly still standing c 1694 and Sharp's tenant was still obliged to repair its chancel then; ruins remained until 1911: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.88r; Sharp, f.146; *VCHERV*, 30.

¹³⁸⁰ **Owthorne**: cited for chancel neglect in 1675, 1676, 1683 & 1717. BIA, ER.V/CB.9, 20 July 1698 (under N Frodingham); *Dering's Visitation*, 143.

¹³⁸¹ **Patrington**: cited for chancel neglect in 1711. *Dering's Visitation*, 149.

¹³⁸² **Paull**: faculties for 1692 erection of pews & 1699 selling of stones and lead; church burnt during siege of Hull in 1643 & though repairs done in 1663, tower was still decayed in 1675; further repairs c 1700; chancel in disrepair in 1715: *Dering's Visitation*, 139; Evans, *Faculties*, 66; *VCHERV*, 125-6.

¹³⁸³ **Preston**: the church was restored c.1800: *VCHERV*, 199. In 1867 Glynne noted that the tower was of excellent stone masonry and the buttresses and battlement of the south aisle and clerestory were of good stone and Perpendicular, but other portions, especially the chancel, were of far inferior material, and the latter patched with brick. The whole of the north side of the church had a dilapidated appearance and the north wall leant considerably; the roof of that aisle was very mean. The north chapel was used as a school, and was in a dilapidated state, with the walls much out of the perpendicular: Glynne, 329.

¹³⁸⁴ **Reighton**: suffered storm damage in 1714; unclear whether CWs did the work required by *Dering's* survey in 1720-1: if so, the porch was rebuilt in chalk and brick, & given a small brick tower in C17 or C18. Chancel was restored in 1831 & S side of nave

154	Rillington ¹³⁸⁵	1698 1707						1723			Y
155	Rise ¹³⁸⁶										Y 1723 1725 1727
156	Long Riston ¹³⁸⁷										?
157	Roos ¹³⁸⁸							1720			Y
158	Routh ¹³⁸⁹										Y
159	Rowley ¹³⁹⁰		40								Y
160	Rudston ¹³⁹¹	1721	1717- 19								1693 1695 N 1716 Y
161	Ruston Parva ¹³⁹²										N
162	Sancton ¹³⁹³									1718 1719	Y
163	Scalby ¹³⁹⁴			1721						1714- 16 ¹³⁹⁵	Y
164	Scampston ¹³⁹⁶							1723		1715	N
165	Scarborough ¹³⁹⁷										Y
166	Scorborough ¹³⁹⁸	1724									Y
167	Scrayingham ¹³⁹⁹										Y
168	Sculcoates ¹⁴⁰⁰	1693						1725			N
169	Seamer ¹⁴⁰¹						1707 1712 1721				?Y
170	Seaton Ross ¹⁴⁰²		1723		1723		1723				Y

refaced with brick c. 1831; N side refaced with cobbles shortly before 1892. By late C19 the whole W end of the church, incl the porch & tower) was ruinous: both porch & tower were demolished before 1897: *VCHERII*, 309. *Dering's Visitation*, 177-8.

¹³⁸⁵ **Rillington**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1679, 1685, 1689, 1698 & 1707. *Dering's Visitation*, 223-5.

¹³⁸⁶ **Rise**: by the C19, the church was a 'small, dilapidated, ancient structure', which was demolished and rebuilt in 1844-5: *VCHERVII*, 339. *Dering's Visitation*, 126.

¹³⁸⁷ **Long Riston**: now no evidence of aisle which was reported to be in ruins in 1663; the buttresses against the south walls are probably c 1720 in response to Dering's order: *VCHERVII* 347-8. *Dering's Visitation*, 125.

¹³⁸⁸ **Roos**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678. Glynne saw Roos soon after its restoration in 1842, when the two aisles were rebuilt and the interior refitted and warmed at the Rector's expense: Glynne, 345. *Dering's Visitation*, 137-8.

¹³⁸⁹ **Routh**: the nave was re-roofed and its south wall rebuilt c 1830: *Dering's Visitation*, 106; *VCHERVII*, 358.

¹³⁹⁰ **Rowley**: *Dering's Visitation*, 209.

¹³⁹¹ **Rudston**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662, 1676 & 1721: chancel in disrepair in 1676 & whole church in 1706: & in 1710, vicarial tithes were ordered to be used to pay for its repair during sequestration *VCHERII*, 317-8. *Dering's Visitation*, 180.

¹³⁹² **Ruston Parva**: rebuilt in 1832, Norman font: *VCHERII*, 323. *Dering's Visitation*, 164-5.

¹³⁹³ **Sancton**: during the months of July to October 1682 the decayes, ruins and dilapidations of the parish church and the books, ornaments and other necessities could not be provided for or repaired and amended, and the CWs' necessary disbursements satisfied and repaid, with less than the sum of £4 8s 8 or 2d: BIA, CP.H.4154 (1682-1700). *Dering's Visitation*, 206-7.

¹³⁹⁴ **Scalby**: 1709 faculty for building school house at W end of church. *Dering's Visitation*, 193-4.

¹³⁹⁵ **Scalby**: unspecified disrepair in 1714: BIA, V.1714-16, f.159r (under Scarborough).

¹³⁹⁶ **Scampston**: *Dering's Visitation*, 220.

¹³⁹⁷ **Scarborough**: cited for chancel neglect in 1683, 1684, 1686. *Dering's Visitation*, 192-3.

¹³⁹⁸ **Scorborough**: *Dering's Visitation*, 252.

¹³⁹⁹ **Scrayingham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 230-1.

¹⁴⁰⁰ **Sculcoates**: cited for chancel neglect in 1665 & 1693. *Dering's Visitation*, 258.

¹⁴⁰¹ **Seamer**: cited for chancel neglect in 1686. When Glynne visited in 1827, only the lower storey of the Norman tower remained (it was allegedly rebuilt above the plinth in 1840, but this date cannot be right if the engraving is correctly dated): it had been struck by lightning: Glynne, 359 (1848 view by Hugall) (he also refers to a brass to Lady Lucy Gate of 1578, 1st wife of Sir Henry Gate: *HistParl*). *Dering's Visitation*, 190-2.

¹⁴⁰² **Seaton Ross**: *Dering's Visitation*, 203-4.

171	Settrington ¹⁴⁰³											Y
172	Sherburn ¹⁴⁰⁴	1717										Y
173	Shiptonthorpe											N
174	Sigglesthorpe ¹⁴⁰⁵						1720					Y
175	Skeffling ¹⁴⁰⁶			1720					1720		1708	N
176	Skerne ¹⁴⁰⁷	1724							1724			N
177	Skidby ¹⁴⁰⁸					1707 1709 1725				1725	1693	N
178	Skipsea ¹⁴⁰⁹					1800						N
179	Skirlaugh ¹⁴¹⁰											N
180	Skirpenbeck ¹⁴¹¹											Y
181	Sledmere ¹⁴¹²	1690s							1723		1715	N
182	Speeton ¹⁴¹³											N
183	Sproatley ¹⁴¹⁴			1720								Y
184	Sutton St James ¹⁴¹⁵											N
185	Sutton-upon-Derwent ¹⁴¹⁶											Y 1726
186	Swine ¹⁴¹⁷	1693 1695 1712 1720					1720		1720		1715	N
187	Thorngumbald ¹⁴¹⁸	1720										N
188	Thornton											Y
189	Thorpe Bassett ¹⁴¹⁹											Y
190	Thwing ¹⁴²⁰	1708		1721						1708	1708	Y

- ¹⁴⁰³ **Settrington**: chancel reduced in 1731 pursuant to faculty of 1731 & wholly rebuilt by Pearson in 1867-8; nave roof replaced in 1823 when south aisle wall rebuilt & porch removed: Evans, *Faculties*, 79; *Dering's Visitation*, 221; Glynne, 368 (1842).
- ¹⁴⁰⁴ Sherburn: cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1681, 1682 & 1717. *Dering's Visitation*, 217-8.
- ¹⁴⁰⁵ **Sigglesthorpe**: tower restored in 1676 & battlements added to tower in 1714. Repairs to tower in 1763 were so expensive that steps were taken to oblige parishioners in Great Hatfield to pay church rates, a burden which they had hitherto avoided. Loft erected in 1712 (replaced in 1822): *Dering's Visitation*, 122; *VCHERVII*, 371.
- ¹⁴⁰⁶ Skeffling: porch rebuilt & column built to support E end of church c 1720: *Dering's Visitation*, 151; *VCHERV*, 134.
- ¹⁴⁰⁷ Skerne: *Dering's Visitation*, 241-2.
- ¹⁴⁰⁸ Skidby: *Dering's Visitation*, 256-7.
- ¹⁴⁰⁹ Skipsea: 1724 faculty for erection of pew; chancel roofless c.1800; nave re-roofed in 1827: *Dering's Visitation*, 115-6; Evans, *Faculties*, 84; *VCHERVII*, 399.
- ¹⁴¹⁰ Skirlaugh: *Dering's Visitation*, 126, 128.
- ¹⁴¹¹ **Skirpenbeck**: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3.
- ¹⁴¹² **Sledmere**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1690s. 1755 faculty for demolishing church & rebuilding it: *Dering's Visitation*, 214; Evans, *Faculties*, 85.
- ¹⁴¹³ Speeton: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-7.
- ¹⁴¹⁴ **Sproatley**: chancel re-thatched in 1660s & repaired in 1670; poorly maintained in C16 & C17. Church, small and 'much decayed' was taken down in 1819: *Dering's Visitation*, 129, 131-2; *VCHERVII*, 102-5.
- ¹⁴¹⁵ Sutton St James: *Dering's Visitation*, 155.
- ¹⁴¹⁶ **Sutton-upon-Derwent**: 1726 faculty for rebuilding pew. *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3; Evans, *Faculties*, 88.
- ¹⁴¹⁷ **Swine**: cited for chancel neglect in 1682, 1684, 1686-9, 1693, 1695, 1712; a west gallery was inserted in 1722; the truncated tower was rebuilt on a smaller base in 1786-7 and by the end of the C18 the chancel roof had been lowered and part of the E window stopped up: *VCHERVII*, 117. The west tower 'of meagre modern Gothic', was built in 1722: Glynne, 398-9 (1867). *Dering's Visitation*, 129, 131.
- ¹⁴¹⁸ Thorngumbald: *Dering's Visitation*, 140-1.
- ¹⁴¹⁹ **Thorpe Bassett**: cited for chancel neglect in 1687. *Dering's Visitation*, 223-4.
- ¹⁴²⁰ **Thwing**: tablet above N doorway 1686 may record repairs at that date; inscription on stone over window to W of doorway 'Thos Ebor 1691' suggests that the window may have been inserted in memory of Abp Thos Lamplugh; font, communion table

191	Tunstall ¹⁴²¹											N
192	Ulrome ¹⁴²²											Y
193	Walkington ¹⁴²³	1725										Y
194	Wansford											
195	Warter ¹⁴²⁴	1724		1725								Y
196	Watton ¹⁴²⁵	1724				1719						N
197	Wawne ¹⁴²⁶											Y
198	Weaverthorpe											N
199	Welton-c-Melton ¹⁴²⁷											Y
200	Welwick ¹⁴²⁸	1720										N
201	Westow ¹⁴²⁹											Y
202	Wetwang ¹⁴³⁰											N
203	Wharram-le-Street											?
204	Wharram Percy ¹⁴³¹											Y
205	Wilberfoss ¹⁴³²	1723		1723						1723		N
206	Willerby ¹⁴³³								1721			N 1693 1720 1723 1724
207	Willtoft											
208	Winestead ¹⁴³⁴											Y 1726 1727
209	Wintringham ¹⁴³⁵											Y
210	Withernsea											
211	Withernwick ¹⁴³⁶											N

& rails out of repair in 1708; **cited for chancel neglect in 1708**; in 1738 chancel was in need of repair: *VCHERV*, 329-30; **1803** faculty for rebuilding chancel. *Dering's Visitation*, 181; Evans, *Faculties*, 93.

¹⁴²¹ Tunstall: *Dering's Visitation*, 138.

¹⁴²² Ulrome: *Dering's Visitation*, 114.

¹⁴²³ Walkington: **cited for chancel neglect in 1682**. *Dering's Visitation*, 262.

¹⁴²⁴ Warter: *Dering's Visitation*, 255.

¹⁴²⁵ Watton: *Dering's Visitation*, 239-40.

¹⁴²⁶ Wawne: dilapidations in 1665: BIA, DC.CP.1666/16. *Dering's Visitation*, 171.

¹⁴²⁷ Welton-cum-Melton: dilapidations before 1686: BIA, CP.H.5740 (1686): **Richard Bravell v Anne Dove widow & administrator of John Dove** CP.H.4121 **Court**: Consistory Case: Violation of church rights (dilapidations) Details: 16 Pieces; Has deposition; Has libel; No sentence Outcome: **Date**: 19/3/1684 — 14/1/1687; CP.H.3818C_Richard **Bravile** [Bravile] clerk -v- Anne **Dove** [Dove] 1686 — 18/11/1686 Violation of church rights (dilapidations) (John Dove vic 1670; Rich Bravell vic from 1683: CCED). In CP.H.4121 (19 Mch 1684-14 Jan 1687) (no sentence), Bravile sued the widow of the previous vicar, John Dove, for £20 for repairing the chancel and £40 for repairing the vicarage house, barns and other outhouses. CP.H.3818C (**18 Nov 1686**), the judge ordered Anne Dove to pay £25 **for the repair of the chancel** and other buildings. CP.H.5740 (21 Dec 1686) was an appeal, but no libel, no deposition and no sentence is extant.

¹⁴²⁸ Welwick: some repairs may have been done in 1686: *Dering's Visitation*, *VCHERV*, 147.

¹⁴²⁹ Westow: *Dering's Visitation*, 229-30.

¹⁴³⁰ Wetwang: black-letter texts in nave and N transept, one dated 1660: Pevsner, 748.

¹⁴³¹ Wharram Percy: *Dering's Visitation*, 217.

¹⁴³² Wilberfoss: *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3.

¹⁴³³ Willerby: bell dated 1676; N walls ordered to be repaired in 1721 & faculties were obtained in 1783 to alter the N wall and in 1793 to rebuild the chancel on a smaller scale: *Dering's Visitation*, 186; Evans, *Faculties*, 101; *VCHERV* 339.

¹⁴³⁴ Winestead: N door replaced in 1694: *Dering's Visitation*, 147; *VCHERV*, 153-5.

¹⁴³⁵ Wintringham: *Dering's Visitation*, 222-3.

¹⁴³⁶ Withernwick: in 1722 a brick tower was built into the W end of the nave in place of a belfry. The nave was given a W gallery and in 1806 a new roof: *Dering's Visitation*, 171; *VCHERV*, 413.

212	Wold Newton ¹⁴³⁷								1721			Y 1707
213	Wressle ¹⁴³⁸											Y 1729
214	Yapham											
215	Yedingham ¹⁴³⁹											N-Y1726

¹⁴³⁷ Wold Newton: *Dering's Visitation*, 183-4.

¹⁴³⁸ Wressle: *Dering's Visitation*, 197-8.

¹⁴³⁹ Yedingham: *Dering's Visitation*, 218.

APPENDIX 29 – Areas and items in dilapidation in the chancels of East Riding churches in the 1720s

KEY:

Cream highlighting indicates a peculiar, e.g. Acklam

Grey highlighting indicates citations in Dering's visitations between 1720-1730, e.g. 1725

Pale blue indicates that the body of the church is in disrepair

Pale grey indicates that the chancel (or rectory house or barn) is in disrepair

Fawn highlighting indicates improvements/repairs

Dark red highlighting indicates that the church was also cited for chancel neglect 1690-1730

Grass green highlighting indicates that the parish is in an area not covered by VCH

Emboldening indicates serious disrepair and (in the last column) serious non-compliance with Dering's orders

Red lettering indicates the living has a rector-incumbent

'D' indicates that there is an entry in *Dering's Visitation*: the page references are in the footnotes

'NO' means that the wardens did not comply with Dering's orders

'X' means that there is disrepair in the respect(s) to which the relevant column(s) relate or (in the last column) an entry in *Dering's Visitation*

'Nos' gives the numbers assigned to East Riding parishes or chapelries in Appendices 28-30 inclusive and 34-37 inclusive, which run sequentially from 1 to 215 when they are listed in alphabetical order. (In Appendices 9, 20 and 31 (which concern bells and plate) and 19 and 25 (which concern dilapidations) they are grouped according to deaneries and peculiars; and ordered alphabetically.)

Dering's Visitation: Hoskin, Philippa M., ed., *A decent, regular and orderly state? Parochial visitations of the archdeacons of York and the East Riding 1720-1730* (York, 2010)

Glynne: Butler, Lawrence, ed., *The Yorkshire Church Notes of Sir Stephen Glynne (1825-1874)* (Suffolk, 2007)

Lawton: Lawton, G., *Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum* (London, 1840, 1842)

Sharp: archbishop Sharp's survey of the parishes in York diocese, catalogued as "BIA, Bp.Dio.3"

YERHT: *Yorkshire East Riding Hearth Tax*, edited by David and Susan Neave, Catherine Ferguson and Elizabeth Parkinson (British Record Society, London, 2015).

Nos	Church/chapel	Areas and items in disrepair in chancel in 1720s								Compliance?
		Doors	Floors	Plate	Roofs	Screens	Walls – repair/pointing	Walls – white wash	Windows	
1	Acklam									
2	Aldbrough ¹⁴⁴⁰					X				D
3	Allerthorpe ¹⁴⁴¹									
4	Argam									
5	Atwick ¹⁴⁴²		X					X		D X
6	Auburn ¹⁴⁴³		X		X		X			D NO
7	Aughton ¹⁴⁴⁴		X		X		X		X	D NO
8	E Ayton ¹⁴⁴⁵				X			X		D NO
9	Bainton ¹⁴⁴⁶									D
10	Barmby Marsh ¹⁴⁴⁷									
11	Barmby Moor ¹⁴⁴⁸									
12	Barmston ¹⁴⁴⁹									D
13	Beeford ¹⁴⁵⁰									D
14	Bempton ¹⁴⁵¹									D
15	Bessingby ¹⁴⁵²					X				D
16	Beswick ¹⁴⁵³		X					X		D NO
17	Beverley Minster ¹⁴⁵⁴									D
18	Beverley St Mary ¹⁴⁵⁵									D
19	Bielby									
20	Bilton ¹⁴⁵⁶	X	X							D NO

¹⁴⁴⁰ Aldbrough: cited for chancel neglect in 1671, 1685-6, 1689 & 1691. In 1704 & 1705 Aldbrough church was ruinous and in decay in the roofs, walls, windows, steeple, bells & bell-ropes & divers other parts thereof, and divers necessities & ornaments suitable & fit for the church were wanting: BIA, CP.I.26. *Dering's Visitation*, 133.

¹⁴⁴¹ Allerthorpe: in early C19 a vestry added; in 1876 rebuilt: *VCHERIII*, 139.

¹⁴⁴² Atwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 116.

¹⁴⁴³ Auburn: in 1720 it again needed restoration but the repair was neglected so that in 1731 it was 'scarce fit for public use', this state of affairs being attributed to depopulation. Consequently, under licence from the archbishop, it was demolished the same year: *VCHERII*, 207. *Dering's Visitation*, 170.

¹⁴⁴⁴ Aughton: cited for chancel neglect in 1665, 1673, 1676-7, 1679, 1680-8, 1696, 1707, 1714-5; '[the church] consists of ... a chancel much curtailed of its original proportions...the exterior of the church has a mean and patched appearance; one or two rectilinear windows remain, but much mutilated, and parts rebuilt in brick': Glynne, 72 (probably in 1827). *Dering's Visitation*, 199-200.

¹⁴⁴⁵ Ayton, East: *Dering's Visitation*, 191-92.

¹⁴⁴⁶ Bainton: *Dering's Visitation*, 244.

¹⁴⁴⁷ Barmby Marsh: chapel of Howden.

¹⁴⁴⁸ Barmby Moor: the chapel was in disrepair in 1687: it was ruinous or in decay in several parts: BIA, CP.H.3770; CP.H.3771 (1689); TRANS.CP.1691/1; DC.CP.1694/5.

¹⁴⁴⁹ Barmston: The church was repaired & rendered in 1720: *VCHERVII*, 219-22. *Dering's Visitation*, 113-4.

¹⁴⁵⁰ Beeford: cited for chancel neglect in 1674; the church was 'church-wardenised', the chancel being partly rebuilt in brick in 1719 and some of the church's mediaeval windows destroyed: *VCHERVII*, 240. *Dering's Visitation*, 111, 113.

¹⁴⁵¹ Bempton: *Dering's Visitation*, 175-76.

¹⁴⁵² Bessingby: *Dering's Visitation*, 174-75.

¹⁴⁵³ Beswick: *Dering's Visitation*, 238.

¹⁴⁵⁴ Beverley Minster: faculties for 1633 re-pewing; 1722 rebuilding of pew: Evans, *Faculties*, 7. *Dering's Visitation*, 211.

¹⁴⁵⁵ Beverley St Mary: faculties for 1715 & 1726 erection of galleries; 1727 erection of 7 new pews: Evans, *Faculties*, 8. *Dering's Visitation*, 212.

¹⁴⁵⁶ Bilton: Dering required a new door to be made for the communion rails: *Dering's Visitation*, 129.

21	Birdsall ¹⁴⁵⁷									D
22	Bishop Burton ¹⁴⁵⁸							X		D X
23	Bishop Wilton									
24	Blacktoft ¹⁴⁵⁹									
25	Boynnton ¹⁴⁶⁰									D
26	Brandesburton ¹⁴⁶¹					X				D
27	Brantingham									
28	Bridlington									
29	Bubwith ¹⁴⁶²					X				D NO
30	Bugthorpe									
31	Burnby ¹⁴⁶³		X		X	X				D NO
32	Burstwick ¹⁴⁶⁴									D
33	Burton Agnes ¹⁴⁶⁵		X				X	X		D NO X
34	Burton Fleming ¹⁴⁶⁶									D
35	Burton Pidsea									
36	Burythorpe ¹⁴⁶⁷								X	D X

¹⁴⁵⁷ Birdsall: *Dering's Visitation*, 227-28.

¹⁴⁵⁸ Bishop Burton: In 1712 Bp Burton church needed some small repairs, ornaments & necessities, the cost of which could not be less than £7 13s 3d: BIA, CP.I.292 – 1713 – Bp Burton. The nave & aisles were taken down and rebuilt in 1820-1; in 1864-5 the chancel and vestry were rebuilt and the nave and tower restored: *VCHERIV*, 9. *Dering's Visitation*, 210.

¹⁴⁵⁹ Blacktoft: for the past 60 years at least Blacktoft had been ruinous and fallen in the roof, lead, timber, walls, windows and glass: BIA, CP.H.2887 (1671); there was a gap in the roof between the chancel and the nave, probably as a result of earlier alterations: CP.I.1242 (1743).

¹⁴⁶⁰ Boynnton: in 1767 Sir George Strickland sought permission to rebuild the church owing to the serious deterioration of its fabric: *VCHERII*, 28. *Dering's Visitation*, 173.

¹⁴⁶¹ Brandesburton: N side of church & tower were repaired c 1720, when chancel screen was also removed: *VCHERVII*, 252-3. *Dering's Visitation*, 109.

¹⁴⁶² Bubwith: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1714; in 1693 the nave or body of the church was very ruinous and much in decay and there were several ornaments missing; the assessment totalled £9 4s 2d: BIA< CP.H.4345 (1693-4). *Dering's Visitation*, 198-99.

¹⁴⁶³ Burnby: *Dering's Visitation*, 235.

¹⁴⁶⁴ Burstwick: *Dering's Visitation*, xxvi, 141.

¹⁴⁶⁵ Burton Agnes: cited for chancel neglect in 1686 & 1687; in 1720 the chancel was in disrepair and in 1730 Sir Griffith Boynton was granted permission to rebuild and to shorten it: no mediaeval fabric of the chancel survives. Also in 1730 the vicar & CWs agreed to repair the church at the expense of Sir Griffith Boynton; 21,000 bricks were used on the church in 1766: *VCHERII*, 117. *Dering's Visitation*, 171.

¹⁴⁶⁶ Burton Fleming: After Dering's report, the S aisle was removed, the S wall, chancel & porch extensively repaired with brick; 2 pointed, wood-framed, windows were inserted in the clocked arcade and 3 square, 2-light windows of stone in the N wall: *VCHERII*, 124. *Dering's Visitation*, 178.

¹⁴⁶⁷ Burythorpe: cited for chancel neglect in 1674, 1676, 1677, (not 1700): the new rector Thos Clark (1699-1719), only in post one year, succeeding Thos Wainman (1691-9? He says he was rector for 14, not 16 years as alleged) found the chancel, rectory house, barn and other buildings in such disrepair that it would cost not less than £24 to repair them, details being set out in the schedule: Thos Wainman says that the repairs should not cost more than £3. Several workmen gave evidence that the repairs would cost £15 for the house and barn (£10 for the wood and woodwork and £5 for the thatch and thatching) plus £4 10s for the masonry. There was also evidence that the total cost of repair would be £4 10s, of which £1 would suffice for the chancel; and that repair of the barn alone would cost 6s 8d. One witness said that he could not assess the cost of repairing the rectory house, because Mr Clark had demolished it and was building a new one. See also CP.I.630 of 1720-21, also re dilapidations, between the exors of Thos Clark and the new rector, Stephen Clark. In this case, there was evidence that Thos Clarke was only rector for 5 years, and died in 1719, having spent considerable sums every year on repairing the chancel and other buildings. When Thos Clarke died, the buildings were all in good repair, but, in the intervening period before Stephen Clark was presented as rector in 1721, storms rendered the parsonage house uninhabitable and the other buildings were also damaged, and the chancel was in disrepair, the plaster having fallen off the walls and the floor being broken up. Stephen Clarke's case was that he believed that over the 20 years of his incumbency Thomas Clarke had spent some money (but how much, he did not know) on

37	Butterwick ¹⁴⁶⁸								D
38	Carnaby ¹⁴⁶⁹				X				D
39	Catton ¹⁴⁷⁰				X			X	D X
40	Catwick ¹⁴⁷¹								D
41	N Cave ¹⁴⁷²	X						X	D X
42	S Cave ¹⁴⁷³								
43	Cayton ¹⁴⁷⁴		X		X			X	D NO
44	Cherry Burton ¹⁴⁷⁵								D
45	South Cliffe								
46	Cloughton ¹⁴⁷⁶								D
47	Cottam								
48	Cottingham ¹⁴⁷⁷							X	D X
49	E Cottingham ¹⁴⁷⁸								D
50	Cowlam ¹⁴⁷⁹								D
51	N Dalton ¹⁴⁸⁰				X				D
52	S Dalton ¹⁴⁸¹								D
53	Great Driffield								
54	Little Driffield								
55	Drypool ¹⁴⁸²				X				D
56	Dunnington								
57	Easington ¹⁴⁸³				X				D

repairs of the parsonage and barn but that he had never heard that Thomas had ever repaired or beautified the chancel. There was evidence that it would cost £5 7s and upwards to repair the parsonage and barn, and £3 11s 4d to repair the chancel roof and floor and to plaster the walls: BIA, CP.I.47 – 1700-01. *Dering's Visitation*, 228-9.

¹⁴⁶⁸ Butterwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 183.

¹⁴⁶⁹ Carnaby: for much of the C17 the church, especially the chancel, was in disrepair: restoration began c. 1680 [of the chancel? The body of the church?] & in 1719 the chancel repairs were said to be almost complete, chancel being completely rebuilt, albeit 'in the coarsest style': *VCHERVII*, 130. *Dering's Visitation*, 174.

¹⁴⁷⁰ Catton: *Dering's Visitation*, 56, 234.

¹⁴⁷¹ Catwick: nave and tower restored c 1720: *VCHERVII*, 259. *Dering's Visitation*, 123.

¹⁴⁷² North Cave: the porch was built or rebuilt in 1753 and much of the window tracery appears to have been renewed before the mid-C19: *VCHERVII*, 34; in 1863 the interior was regularly pewed with a west gallery and organ: Glynne thought it was probably newly fitted up and arranged with some care about a hundred years before: such work may have been done in 1786-9: Glynne, 303-4. *Dering's Visitation*, 208.

¹⁴⁷³ South Cave: inscriptions suggesting repair of N aisle between 1601 & 1701; work done in earlier C18 included rough-casting of tower, building of gallery, repair of porch & general 'beautifying' of interior; south transeptal chapel (the Faxfleet chapel) was rebuilt in 1845 and the chancel in 1846-67: *VCHERVII*, 56. *Dering's Visitation*, xvii.

¹⁴⁷⁴ Cayton: *Dering's Visitation*, 190.

¹⁴⁷⁵ Cherry Burton: the steeple was rebuilt in 1786 and the porch in 1800; a new church was built on the same site in 1852-3: *VCHERVII*, 18. *Dering's Visitation*, 250-1.

¹⁴⁷⁶ Cloughton: *Dering's Visitation*, 193-94.

¹⁴⁷⁷ Cottingham: in 1677 the church lay ruinous and in decay in the timbers and other parts; faculty for repairs 1683: Evans, *Faculties*, 19. *Dering's Visitation*, 257-8.

¹⁴⁷⁸ Cottingham, East: *Dering's Visitation*, 201.

¹⁴⁷⁹ Cowlam: cited for chancel neglect in 1713 & before; in 1694 Sharp said that the church was kept in repair: f.124; 1735 faculty for rebuilding part of church: Evans, *Faculties*, 20. *Dering's Visitation*, 214.

¹⁴⁸⁰ N Dalton: faculties (1716) for sale of old bell and use of money for repair of nave; and (1717) removal and sale of cracked bell: Evans, *Faculties*, 21. *Dering's Visitation*, 245.

¹⁴⁸¹ South Dalton: the old church was much altered in brick in the C17 & early C18; a chapel to house Sir John Hotham's tomb was built south of the chancel by Elizabeth Hotham, who by will dated 1697 left £500 for (inter alia) making a vault and completing the chapel. The work had been done by 1723; a small brick tower was added in 1701. The 'ruinous' chancel of 1715 was repaired by Samuel Brearey, rector 1715-1736: *VCHERVII*, 91. *Dering's Visitation*, 248.

¹⁴⁸² Drypool: *Dering's Visitation*, 156-57.

¹⁴⁸³ Easington: 1729 faculties for sale of ancient bell & erection of clock; a brief for the repair of the church was granted in 1769: Evans, *Faculties*, 26; Lawton II, 380; *VCHERVII*, 30. *Dering's Visitation*, 152.

58	Eastrington									
59	Ellerker ¹⁴⁸⁴									
60	Ellerton ¹⁴⁸⁵						X			D X
61	Elloughton									
62	Elstronwick ¹⁴⁸⁶				X		X	X	X	D X
63	Etton ¹⁴⁸⁷									D
64	Everingham ¹⁴⁸⁸									D
65	Fangfoss ¹⁴⁸⁹									
66	N Ferriby ¹⁴⁹⁰									D
67	Filey ¹⁴⁹¹	X				X		X		D X
68	Fimber ¹⁴⁹²									
69	Flamborough ¹⁴⁹³									D
70	Folkton ¹⁴⁹⁴					X				D
71	Fordon ¹⁴⁹⁵									D
72	Foston ¹⁴⁹⁶									D
73	Foxholes ¹⁴⁹⁷					X				D
74	Fraisthorpe ¹⁴⁹⁸		X				X		X	D NOX
75	Fridaythorpe ¹⁴⁹⁹									

¹⁴⁸⁴ Ellerker: cited for chancel neglect in 1693.

¹⁴⁸⁵ Ellerton: *Dering's Visitation*, 200.

¹⁴⁸⁶ Elstronwick: chapel of Humbleton. Later neglected (e.g., in 1707: BIA, CP.I 558 (1709) before being extensively repaired & remodelled in 1791 by Jonathan Dixon, vicar, for the parishioners of Elstronwick: *VCHERVII* 79-80. *Dering's Visitation*, 135.

¹⁴⁸⁷ Etton: top largely rebuilt in brick in the early C18: *VCHERIV*, 113. *Dering's Visitation*, 249-50.

¹⁴⁸⁸ Everingham: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5.

¹⁴⁸⁹ Fangfoss: the church was extensively repaired in the C18 but by the 1830s the apse had gone, the tower had recently been partly rebuilt in brick, and the south porch had been stripped of much of its ornamentation: *VCHERIII*, 169. *Dering's Visitation*, xvi.

¹⁴⁹⁰ North Ferriby: *Dering's Visitation*, 260-01.

¹⁴⁹¹ Filey: restored in 1839 and in 1885-6, when large parts were rebuilt: *VCHERII*, 149. *Dering's Visitation*, 189-90.

¹⁴⁹² Fimber: original chapel was larger than its successor, which was a small stone building w pantile roof & low tower, incorporating simple Norman round-headed doorway: *VCHERVIII*, 80.

¹⁴⁹³ Flamborough: In 1632-3, an extensive restoration took place: pulpit repaired, pews renewed in body of church & 'loft'; both aisles were paved; & church 'beautified'; cited for chancel neglect in 1682, 1685, 1686 & 1687; the chancel was well repaired in 1687; the brick clerestory & extensive brickwork in the S aisle, which both existed until the late C19 restoration, may have dated from this time. In 1720, repairs to the outside walls were carried out: *VCHERII*, 162, citing the BIHR churches index, but *Dering* complained of these very walls in 1721. *Dering's Visitation*, 175-76.

¹⁴⁹⁴ Folkton: in 1771 the church was in such decay that it needed partly rebuilding and a faculty was obtained in that year to reduce the width of the nave by about 10 foot; in 1772 a faculty was obtained to repair the chancel and to shorten it by about half: *Evans, Faculties*, 31; *VCHERII*, 175. *Dering's Visitation*, 186, 187.

¹⁴⁹⁵ Fordon: the partly legible inscription '168-' on a stone over the doorway suggests a restoration date and may indicate the period at which the 'churchwarden Gothic' windows were inserted to the S & W walls: *VCHERII*, 243. *Dering's Visitation*, 184.

¹⁴⁹⁶ Foston: repairs were in progress in 1663 but the chancel was out of repair in 1693-5: cited for chancel neglect in 1693 & 1695; *VCHERII*, 188. *Dering's Visitation*, 162.

¹⁴⁹⁷ Foxholes: the church had a steeple in 1552 and also in 1786, when it was wooden, but it was replaced in the late C18 or early C19 by a small brick bellcot. Thoroughly restored in 1882 when east end largely rebuilt: *VCHERII*, 198. *Dering's Visitation*, 182-3.

¹⁴⁹⁸ Fraisthorpe: in 1720-1 the chancel was ordered to be repaired, and the brick quoins at the exterior angles of the chancel walls probably date from then, although some of the bricks appear to be substantially older than this: *VCHERII*, 207. *Dering's Visitation*, 170.

¹⁴⁹⁹ Fridaythorpe: cited for chancel neglect in 1693. Alterations & refurnishing in late C17 or early C18. Perhaps then N aisle removed & clerestory & E window were introduced. C17 chancel window (now blocked) and clerestory windows; fragments of C17 black lettering w part of Ten Commandments to R of chancel arch. C17 communion rails: *VCHERVIII*, 103-4. *Dering's Visitation*, xv, xvii.

76	N Frodingham ¹⁵⁰⁰					X				D
77	Full Sutton ¹⁵⁰¹									D
78	Ganton ¹⁵⁰²									D
79	Garton D ¹⁵⁰³	X	X		X		X			D X
80	Garton Ho ¹⁵⁰⁴					X	X			D

¹⁵⁰⁰ N Frodingham: cited for chancel neglect in 1681, 1711, 1714 & 1715; in early C18 chancel roof repaired and its screen taken down: *VCHERVII*, 268. *Dering's Visitation*, 110.

¹⁵⁰¹ Full Sutton: in 1723-4 the porch was repaired and a buttress rebuilt: *VCHERIII*, 173. *Dering's Visitation*, 233.

¹⁵⁰² Ganton: since the late C17 the S transept has acted as the Legard mortuary chapel; the lower part is bricked off; the east end of the chancel was completely rebuilt in 1843: *VCHERII*, 215. *Dering's Visitation*, 185.

¹⁵⁰³ Garton-o-t-W: cited for chancel neglect in 1687 & 1688; the chancel was said to be out of repair on several occasions between 1679 and 1714 and in the latter year part [of the church, not chancel] was reported to have fallen down. In 1721 and 1723 restoration was called for. In 1721 the N door in the nave was to be walled up, the windows at the W end and in the 'steeple' 'pulled down' and reglazed, and the church white washed. About 1770 the chancel floor was relaid. ... Pearson's restoration in 1856 seems to have included the rebuilding of the nave, except for the S wall, and of the chancel, added a vestry and repaired the tower: *VCHERII*, 222. *Dering's Visitation*, 213.

¹⁵⁰⁴ Garton (Ho): cited for chancel neglect in 1682. *Dering's Visitation*, 134.

81	Great Givendale								
82	Goodmanham ¹⁵⁰⁵				X				D
83	Goxhill ¹⁵⁰⁶			X		X			D X
84	N Grimston ¹⁵⁰⁷								
85	Grindale ¹⁵⁰⁸		X						D X
86	Hackness ¹⁵⁰⁹								D
87	Halsham ¹⁵¹⁰		X		X		X		D X
88	Harpham ¹⁵¹¹			X			X		D NO
89	Harswell ¹⁵¹²								D
90	Harwooddale ¹⁵¹³								D
91	Hayton								
92	Hedon ¹⁵¹⁴								D
93	Helperthorpe ¹⁵¹⁵								
94	E Heslerton		X						D X
95	W Heslerton ¹⁵¹⁶				X				D
96	Hessle ¹⁵¹⁷	X	X					X	D X
97	Hilston ¹⁵¹⁸								D
98	Hollym ¹⁵¹⁹				X				D
99	Holme-o-t-Wolds ¹⁵²⁰								D
100	Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor ¹⁵²¹								D
101	Holmpton ¹⁵²²			X		X			D X
102	Holtby ¹⁵²³								

¹⁵⁰⁵ **Goodmanham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 237.

¹⁵⁰⁶ **Goxhill**: 1719 faculty for sale of old bell & repair of bell tower; largely rebuilt in 1786; whole church rebuilt in 1840: Evans, *Faculties*, 34; *VCHERVII*, 272. *Dering's Visitation*, 121, 171.

¹⁵⁰⁷ **N Grimston**: the south side of the church was of the seventeenth century, and the chancel roof had been lowered: Glynne, 304 (1842). *Dering's Visitation*, xvii.

¹⁵⁰⁸ **Grindale**: the church was built in 1874 replacing church built in 1830 on site of old chapel: *VCHERII*, 90. *Dering's Visitation*, xv, 179.

¹⁵⁰⁹ **Hackness**: *Dering's Visitation*, 196-97.

¹⁵¹⁰ **Halsham**: the chapel was largely rebuilt in the C18 in brick with stone dressings. The chancel was damaged by a storm in 1716, and its arch had been remodelled by 1720; about the same time the south porch was built: *VCHERV*, 39. *Dering's Visitation*, 142-3.

¹⁵¹¹ **Harpham**: Extensive repairs were probably carried out soon after 'great damage' had been done to the church during a storm in 1715, and the chancel needed a new roof in 1722; the E wall of the chancel, which is of red brick, was probably rebuilt in 1833-4, when the pews were also extensively altered: *VCHERII*, 227. *Dering's Visitation*, xxiv, 165-66.

¹⁵¹² **Harswell**: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-05.

¹⁵¹³ **Harwooddale**: *Dering's Visitation*, 195.

¹⁵¹⁴ **Hedon**: *Dering's Visitation*, xxix, 139.

¹⁵¹⁵ **Helperthorpe**: in the period 1700 to 1703 the chapel was in decay in all its parts; some repairs were allegedly done in 1700: BIA, DC.CP. 1703/2. *Dering's Visitation*, 214.

¹⁵¹⁶ **West Heslerton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 215-6.

¹⁵¹⁷ **Hessle**: *Dering's Visitation*, 259-60.

¹⁵¹⁸ **Hilston**: damp and neglected in 1830; demolished and rebuilt 1861-2: *VCHERVII*, 55. *Dering's Visitation*, 136.

¹⁵¹⁹ **Hollym**: by 1725 the roof, steeple, walls and windows were in disrepair; the church was restored in 1725 at a cost of £18 10s: BIA, CP.I.881-2 (1727-29) [CWs v Sowersby]; CP.I.918 (1725-29); *VCHERV*, 46. *Dering's Visitation*, 148.

¹⁵²⁰ **Holme-on-the-Wolds**: *Dering's Visitation*, xviii, 205.

¹⁵²¹ **Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor**: cited for chancel neglect in 1681; 1717 faculty for erection of gallery: Evans, *Faculties*, 41. *Dering's Visitation*, 205.

¹⁵²² **Holmpton**: cited for chancel neglect in 1687 & 1689; 1693 faculty for re-roofing of church: Evans, *Faculties*, 41. *Dering's Visitation*, 153-54.

¹⁵²³ **Holtby**: no reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

103	Hornsea ¹⁵²⁴					X				D
104	Hotham ¹⁵²⁵	X	X		X		X		X	D NO
105	Howden ¹⁵²⁶									
106	Howsham ¹⁵²⁷									
107	Huggate ¹⁵²⁸		X							D X
108	HT Hull ¹⁵²⁹									D
109	Hull St Mary Lowgate ¹⁵³⁰									D
110	Humbleton									D
111	Hunmanby ¹⁵³¹									D
112	Hutton Cranswick ¹⁵³²		X					X		D NO
113	Keyingham ¹⁵³³									D
114	Kilham									
115	Kilnsea ¹⁵³⁴									D
116	Kilnwick ¹⁵³⁵		X		X	X	X	X		D NO

- ¹⁵²⁴ **Hornsea**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1675. 1699 faculty for selling lead from ruinous steeple. Wooden spire was blown down in 1714 & church unroofed in storm of 1732: Evans, *Faculties*, 42; *VCHERVII*, 290-2. *Dering's Visitation*, 105.
- ¹⁵²⁵ **Hotham**: work done in the C18 included the rebuilding of the chancel in 1763, its re-flooring and ceiling in 1780, and the installation of a new window there in 1789; the upper part of the tower was rebuilt, apparently in 1789, and the church was re-roofed. 'Singing lofts' built in 1743 were replaced in 1788: *VCHERVIV*, 121-2. *Dering's Visitation*, 207-8.
- ¹⁵²⁶ **Howden**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682 & 1693.
- ¹⁵²⁷ **Howsham**: chapel of Scrayingham. No entry in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁵²⁸ **Huggate**: *Dering's Visitation*, 255-6.
- ¹⁵²⁹ **HT Hull**: faculties for 1708 erection of gallery; 1711 erection of altar table & removal of communion table; 1718 removal of pinnacles: Evans, *Faculties*, 46. *Dering's Visitation*, 157.
- ¹⁵³⁰ **St Mary Lowgate, Hull**: *Dering's Visitation*, 159.
- ¹⁵³¹ **Hunmanby**: the chancel was said to be in great decay in the late C16 & early C17 & its N wall was rebuilt in the C18. The altar rails are of C17. A loft was erected in 1784: *VCHERVII*, 243. Work was done on the walls, roof and windows between 1660 and 1669: BIA, CP.H.4348. *Dering's Visitation*, 187-88.
- ¹⁵³² **Hutton Cranswick**: cited for chancel neglect in 1693. Christopher Smeadley curate/vic 1666 to 1711, he lived in Cranswick in 1672: *YERHT*, 204 (curate of Kirkburn 1670-1711); Thom as Hoggard vic 1711-1724, also curate Kirkburn 1711-?; see Kirkburn below; 1726 faculty for erection of gallery: Evans, *Faculties*, 44. *Dering's Visitation*, 241, 243.
- ¹⁵³³ **Keyingham**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662, 1676, 1677, 1685 & 1686. *Dering's Visitation*, xiii, 144.
- ¹⁵³⁴ **Kilnsea**: cited for chancel neglect in 1663, 1665, 1675; faculty for reducing church: in 1694 Sharp reported that the church was ruinous and had long been without a minister, so he intended to sequester the profits towards the repair of the church and when that was done to provide a curate; in 1699 reduction of size of church ordered, when chancel almost down: E half to be kept in repair, W half described as ruinous in 1720: Evans, *Faculties*, 46; Sharp, f.145; *VCHERV*, 72-3. *Dering's Visitation*, xxi, 153.
- ¹⁵³⁵ **Kilnwick (v. Watton)**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678 & 1686. Cases: BIA, CP.H.5044 (Kilnwick + Bracken 1631, when Rowland Feild was curate of Kilnwick & Watton); George Hodgson vic in 1662-7; John Gerrard curate in 1670; Wm Dickinson curate 1671-79; Wm Ward curate June 1679-1691 & vic Lund in 1691; Hugh Jenkins curate Kilnwick 1692-1706 & vic Lund 1695. Wm Dickinson curate 1671-79 sued parishioners for tithes in the latter half of his curacy, usually unsuccessfully: CP.H.3405 (Watton 1678-79: he lost), CP.H.4402 (Watton 1678: no sentence), CP.H.4888 (this series all Kilnwick & Watton: he lost – df Wm Elliot), 4888A (df Wm Feild: Wm Dickinson lost), 4888B (no sentence), 4888C (no sentence) and 4888D (1678-79: he lost) and CP.H.5191H (Kilnwick & Watton 1678-79: he lost). He was met by complaints and charges of neglect of duty, of which he was convicted: CP.H.4888D (Kilnwick & Watton 1678: curate's misconduct; vicarage house burned down c. 1672-3, presumably after Dickinson was listed as having 3 hearths in Kilnwick in 1672, taken in Lady Day & Michaelmas 1672 and probably Lady Day 1673 as well: *YERHT*, 109, 193): see also the tithe cases cited above). [Wm Field was the successful plaintiff as farmer of tithes in CP.H.3274 (Watton 1675-6) and unsuccessful plaintiff in CP.H.3222 (Watton 1675-6)]. 1660s pulpit bought from Beverley Minster in 1726 for £3 3s: Pevsner, 578. *Dering's Visitation*, 238-39.

117	Kilnwick Percy ¹⁵³⁶									
117	Kirby Grindalythe ¹⁵³⁷									D
118	Kirby Underdale ¹⁵³⁸									D
119	Kirkburn ¹⁵³⁹	X	X					X	X	D NO
120	Kirk Ella ¹⁵⁴⁰									D
121	Kirkham									
122	Knapton ¹⁵⁴¹									D
123	Langtoft ¹⁵⁴²									
124	Langton ¹⁵⁴³									D
125	Laxton ¹⁵⁴⁴									
126	Leconfield ¹⁵⁴⁵	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	D X
127	Leppington ¹⁵⁴⁶									D
128	Leven ¹⁵⁴⁷					X				D
129	Lissett									D
130	Lockington ¹⁵⁴⁸					X				D
131	Londesborough ¹⁵⁴⁹									D
132	Lowthorpe ¹⁵⁵⁰					X	X	X	X	D NO
133	Lund ¹⁵⁵¹				X		X	X		D X
134	Luttons Ambo									
135	Mappleton	X								D X
136	Marfleet ¹⁵⁵²									D

¹⁵³⁶ Kilnwick Percy: no entry in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁵³⁷ Kirby Grindalythe: *Dering's Visitation*, 273.

¹⁵³⁸ Kirby Underdale: *Dering's Visitation*, 231.

¹⁵³⁹ Kirkburn: cited for chancel neglect in 1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718-19, 1724, 1726, 1727 & 1730. *Dering's Visitation*, 243. Christopher Smeadley curate & sequestrator at Kirkburn 1670-1711 (curate/vic at Hutton Cranswick 1666 to 1711: he lived in Cranswick in 1672: *YERHT*, 204): simil, Thos Hoggard, to 1724; then Henry Robinson curate at Kirkburn 1724-7. Christopher Smeadley qua curate & sequestrator of Kirkburn 1670-1711 successfully sued Robt Forster, and in 1672, John Hardy, for small tithes: BIA, CP.H.3133 (1670-73), CP.H.3134 (1672) & CP.H.51215 (1672); but in turn complaints were made against him for not discharging his duties and for conduct unbecoming in a clerk in holy orders, in undertaking menial work and dressing in a manner unsuitable for a cleric: CP.H.2971 (1672-75) and CP.H.2999 (1672) (no sentence for either). In 1672, when Robt Foster was CW, Smeadley was presented for not catechising, not perambulating and not administering the sacrament: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1672), f.104v. Richard Leak and Wm Clark were CWs in 1678: BIA, ER.V.CB.4 (1678), f.213v. Smeadley appeared in 1689 on behalf of Richard Harrison sen et jun to certify that the churchyard wall had been properly repaired: BIA, ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.11r. 1818 faculty for rebuilding of chancel, to build new pews therein: *Evans, Faculties*, 49.

¹⁵⁴⁰ Kirk Ella: *Dering's Visitation*, 261.

¹⁵⁴¹ Knapton: *Dering's Visitation*, 219.

¹⁵⁴² Langtoft: the chancel was again mended in the early C17; & the nave re-roofed & tower repaired in 1832: *VCHERII*, 270.

¹⁵⁴³ Langton: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7.

¹⁵⁴⁴ Laxton: chapel of Howden.

¹⁵⁴⁵ Leconfield: *Dering's Visitation*, xxiv, 251.

¹⁵⁴⁶ Leppington: *Dering's Visitation*, 230.

¹⁵⁴⁷ Leven: cited for chancel neglect in 1673 & 1675. *Dering's Visitation*, 107.

¹⁵⁴⁸ Lockington: 1758 faculty for rebuilding church: *Evans, Faculties*, 54. *Dering's Visitation*, 253-4.

¹⁵⁴⁹ Londesborough: cited for chancel neglect in 1674. *Dering's Visitation*, 236.

¹⁵⁵⁰ Lowthorpe: the shortened chancel was probably abandoned in the later C18. An inscribed stone in the nave wall, now missing, is said to have recorded that the church roof was repaired in 1776 and that the building was repaved and repewed and the chancel 'contracted' in 1777; probably then the small brick extension to the nave was built: *VCHERII*, 277. *Dering's Visitation*, 163-65.

¹⁵⁵¹ Lund: *Dering's Visitation*, 246-47.

¹⁵⁵² Marfleet: 1793 faculty for rebuilding of chapel: *Evans, Faculties*, 56. *Dering's Visitation*, 119.

137	Market Weighton ¹⁵⁵³									
138	Middleton ¹⁵⁵⁴					X				D
139	Millington									
140	Muston ¹⁵⁵⁵	X				X				D
141	Nafferton ¹⁵⁵⁶									D
142	N Newbald ¹⁵⁵⁷									
143	Norton ¹⁵⁵⁸		X					X	X	D NO
144	Nunburnholme ¹⁵⁵⁹									D
145	Nunkeeling ¹⁵⁶⁰		X							D X
146	Ottringham ¹⁵⁶¹									D
147	Out Newton ¹⁵⁶²									
148	Owthorne ¹⁵⁶³					X				D
149	Patrington ¹⁵⁶⁴					X				D
150	Paull ¹⁵⁶⁵					X		X		D X
151	Pocklington									
152	Preston ¹⁵⁶⁶									
153	Reighton ¹⁵⁶⁷		X					X		D NO
154	Rillington ¹⁵⁶⁸									D
155	Rise ¹⁵⁶⁹									D

¹⁵⁵³ **Market Weighton**: in 1825 Glynne noted that the upper part of the tower had been rebuilt in brick: this occurred in 1785 when the spire was removed: Glynne, 286-7. *Dering's Visitation*, xvii.

¹⁵⁵⁴ **Middleton-on-the-Wolds**: the tower was rebuilt in 1830; the north aisle had been rebuilt in brick and stone with debased windows; and the exterior was much patched in brick and stone: Glynne, 296 (1865). *Dering's Visitation*, 245.

¹⁵⁵⁵ **Middleton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 245.

¹⁵⁵⁶ **Nafferton**: substantial work done in 1632: *VCHERII*, 294; **cited for chancel neglect in 1690**. 1712 faculty for building chimney on vestry: Evans, *Faculties*, 60. *Dering's Visitation*, 163.

¹⁵⁵⁷ **N Newbald**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1694**. Also general neglect in 1694. *Dering's Visitation*, xvii.

¹⁵⁵⁸ **Norton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 225-26.

¹⁵⁵⁹ **Nunburnholme**: *Dering's Visitation*, 254.

¹⁵⁶⁰ **Nunkeeling**: Bldg fell into disrepair & by end of C18, chancel was roofless. Rebuilt in 1810, using some materials incl N arcade rebuilt as triple chancel arch: *VCHERVII*, 328. *Dering's Visitation*, 117.

¹⁵⁶¹ **Ottringham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 145.

¹⁵⁶² **Out Newton**: chapel of Easington: in decay in 1640 and 1650; possibly still standing c 1694 and Sharp's tenant was still obliged to repair its chancel then; ruins remained until 1911: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.88r; Sharp, f.146; *VCHERV*, 30. No entry in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁵⁶³ **Owthorne**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1675, 1676, 1683 & 1717**. *Dering's Visitation*, 143.

¹⁵⁶⁴ **Patrington**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1711**. *Dering's Visitation*, 149.

¹⁵⁶⁵ **Paull**: faculties for 1692 erection of pews & 1699 selling of stones and lead; church burnt during siege of Hull in 1643; though repairs done in 1663, tower was still decayed in 1675; further repairs c 1700; **chancel in** disrepair in 1715: Evans, *Faculties*, 66; *VCHERV*, 125-6. *Dering's Visitation*, 139.

¹⁵⁶⁶ **Preston**: the church was restored c.1800: *VCHERV*, 199. In 1867 Glynne noted that the tower was of excellent stone masonry and the buttresses and battlement of the south aisle and clerestory were of good stone and Perpendicular, but other portions, especially the chancel, were of far inferior material, and the latter patched with brick. The whole of the north side of the church had a dilapidated appearance and the north wall leant considerably; the roof of that aisle was very mean. The north chapel was used as a school, and was in a dilapidated state, with the walls much out of the perpendicular: Glynne, 329.

¹⁵⁶⁷ **Reighton**: suffered storm damage in 1714; unclear whether CWs did the work required by Dering's survey in 1720-1: if so, the porch was rebuilt in chalk and brick, & given a small brick tower in C17 or C18. Chancel was restored in 1831 & S side of nave refaced with brick c. 1831; N side refaced with cobbles shortly before 1892. By late C19 the whole W end of the church, (incl the porch & tower) was ruinous: both porch & tower were demolished before 1897: *VCHERII*, 309. *Dering's Visitation*, 177-78.

¹⁵⁶⁸ **Rillington**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1679, 1685, 1689, 1698 & 1707**. *Dering's Visitation*, 223-25.

¹⁵⁶⁹ **Rise**: by the C19, the church was a 'small, dilapidated, ancient structure', which was demolished and rebuilt in 1844-5: *VCHERVII*, 339. *Dering's Visitation*, 126.

156	Long Riston ¹⁵⁷⁰									D
157	Roos ¹⁵⁷¹					X				D
158	Routh ¹⁵⁷²					X				D X
159	Rowley ¹⁵⁷³									D
160	Rudston ¹⁵⁷⁴		X			X				D NO?
161	Ruston Parva ¹⁵⁷⁵									D
162	Sancton ¹⁵⁷⁶									D
163	Scalby ¹⁵⁷⁷		X							D X
164	Scampston ¹⁵⁷⁸									D
165	Scarborough ¹⁵⁷⁹									D
166	Scorborough ¹⁵⁸⁰	X			X		X			D X
167	Scrayingham ¹⁵⁸¹									D
168	Sculcoates ¹⁵⁸²									D
169	Seamer ¹⁵⁸³									D
170	Seaton Ross ¹⁵⁸⁴									D
171	Settrington ¹⁵⁸⁵									D
172	Sherburn ¹⁵⁸⁶									D
173	Shiptonthorpe ¹⁵⁸⁷									
174	Sigglesworth ¹⁵⁸⁸									D
175	Skeffling ¹⁵⁸⁹									D

¹⁵⁷⁰ **Long Riston**: Now no evidence of aisle which was reported to be in ruins in 1663; the buttresses against the south walls are probably c 1720 in response to Dering's order: *VCHERVII* 347-8. *Dering's Visitation*, 125.

¹⁵⁷¹ **Roos**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678. Glynne saw Roos soon after its restoration in 1842, when the two aisles were rebuilt and the interior refitted and warmed at the Rector's expense: Glynne, 345. *Dering's Visitation*, 137-8.

¹⁵⁷² **Routh**: the nave was re-roofed and its south wall rebuilt c 1830: *VCHERVII*, 358. *Dering's Visitation*, 106.

¹⁵⁷³ **Rowley**: *Dering's Visitation*, 209.

¹⁵⁷⁴ **Rudston**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662, 1676 & 1721: chancel in disrepair in 1676 & whole church in 1706: & in 1710, vicarial tithes were ordered to be used to pay for its repair during sequestration *VCHERII*, 317-8. *Dering's Visitation*, 180.

¹⁵⁷⁵ **Ruston Parva**: rebuilt in 1832, Norman font: *VCHERII*, 323. *Dering's Visitation*, 164-65.

¹⁵⁷⁶ **Sancton**: During the months of July to October 1682 the decayes, ruins and dilapidations of the parish church and the books, ornaments and other necessities could not be provided for or repaired and amended, and the CWs' necessary disbursements satisfied and repaid, with less than the sum of £4 8s 8 or 2d: BIA, CP.H.4154 1682-1700.

¹⁵⁷⁷ **Scalby**: 1709 faculty for building school house at W end of church: Evans, *Faculties*, 74. *Dering's Visitation*, 206-07.

¹⁵⁷⁸ **Scampston**: *Dering's Visitation*, xxiii, xxxii, 220. .

¹⁵⁷⁹ **Scarborough**: cited for chancel neglect in 1683, 1684, 1686. *Dering's Visitation*, 192-93.

¹⁵⁸⁰ **Scorborough**: *Dering's Visitation*, 252.

¹⁵⁸¹ **Scrayingham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 230-1.

¹⁵⁸² **Sculcoates**: cited for chancel neglect in 1665 & 1693. *Dering's Visitation*, 258.

¹⁵⁸³ **Seamer**: cited for chancel neglect in 1686. When Glynne visited in 1827, only the lower storey of the Norman tower remained (it was rebuilt above the plinth in 1840): it had been struck by lightning: Glynne, 359 (1848 view by Hugall) (he also refers to a brass to Lady Lucy Gate of 1578, 1st wife of Sir Henry Gate: *HistParl*). *Dering's Visitation*, xx, 190-92.

¹⁵⁸⁴ **Seaton Ross**: *Dering's Visitation*, 203-04.

¹⁵⁸⁵ **Settrington**: chancel reduced in 1731 pursuant to faculty of 1731 & wholly rebuilt by Pearson in 1867-8; nave roof replaced in 1823 when south aisle wall rebuilt & porch removed: Evans, *Faculties*, 79; Glynne, 368 (1842). *Dering's Visitation*, 221.

¹⁵⁸⁶ **Sherburn**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1681, 1682 & 1717. *Dering's Visitation*, xvi, 2217-18.

¹⁵⁸⁷ **Shiptonthorpe**: no entry in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁵⁸⁸ **Sigglesworth**: tower restored in 1676 & battlements added to tower in 1714. Repairs to tower in 1763 were so expensive that steps were taken to oblige parishioners in Great Hatfield to pay church rates, a burden which they had hitherto avoided. Loft erected in 1712 (replaced in 1822): *VCHERVII*, 371. *Dering's Visitation*, 122.

¹⁵⁸⁹ **Skeffling**: porch rebuilt & column built to support E end of church c 1720: *VCHERV*, 134. *Dering's Visitation*, 151.

176	Skerne ¹⁵⁹⁰		X				X	X	X	D X
177	Skidby					X				D
178	Skipsea ¹⁵⁹¹					X				D
179	Skirlaugh ¹⁵⁹²					X				D
180	Skirpenbeck ¹⁵⁹³									D
181	Sledmere ¹⁵⁹⁴	X	X							D X
182	Speeton ¹⁵⁹⁵									D
183	Sproatley ¹⁵⁹⁶									D
184	Sutton St James ¹⁵⁹⁷					X				D
185	Sutton-upon-Derwent ¹⁵⁹⁸									D
186	Swine ¹⁵⁹⁹				X	X		X		D X
187	Thorngumbald ¹⁶⁰⁰				X					D X
188	Thornton									
189	Thorpe Bassett ¹⁶⁰¹					X				D
190	Thwing ¹⁶⁰²		X			X				D NO
191	Tunstall									D
192	Ulrome ¹⁶⁰³					X				D
193	Walkington ¹⁶⁰⁴		X				X			D X
194	Wansford ¹⁶⁰⁵									
195	Warter ¹⁶⁰⁶		X				X		X	D X
196	Watton ¹⁶⁰⁷		X		X	X		X	X	D X
197	Wawne ¹⁶⁰⁸									
198	Weaverthorpe									

¹⁵⁹⁰ **Skerne**: *Dering's Visitation*, 241-42.

¹⁵⁹¹ **Skipsea**: 1725 faculty for erection of pew; chancel roofless c.1800; nave re-roofed in 1827: Evans, *Faculties*, 84; *VCHERVII*, 399. *Dering's Visitation*, xxv, 232-33.

¹⁵⁹² **Skirlaugh**: *Dering's Visitation*, 126, 128.

¹⁵⁹³ **Skirpenbeck**: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3.

¹⁵⁹⁴ **Sledmere**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1690s. 1755 faculty for demolishing church & rebuilding it: Evans, *Faculties*, 85. *Dering's Visitation*, 214.

¹⁵⁹⁵ **Speeton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-77.

¹⁵⁹⁶ **Sproatley**: chancel re-thatched in 1660s & repaired in 1670, though in general, poorly maintained in C16 & C17. Church, small and 'much decayed' was taken down in 1819: *VCHERVII*, 102-5. *Dering's Visitation*, 129, 131-2.

¹⁵⁹⁷ **Sutton St James**: *Dering's Visitation*, 155.

¹⁵⁹⁸ **Sutton-upon-Derwent**: 1726 faculty for rebuilding pew: Evans, *Faculties*, 89. *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3.

¹⁵⁹⁹ **Swine**: cited for chancel neglect in 1682, 1684, 1686-9, 1693, 1695, 1712; a west gallery was inserted in 1722; the truncated tower was rebuilt on a smaller base in 1786-7 and by the end of the C18 the chancel roof had been lowered and part of the E window stopped up: *VCHERVII*, 117. The west tower 'of meagre modern Gothic', was built in 1722: Glynne, 398-9 (1867). *Dering's Visitation*, 129, 131.

¹⁶⁰⁰ **Thorngumbald**: *Dering's Visitation*, 140-41.

¹⁶⁰¹ **Thorpe Bassett**: cited for chancel neglect in 1687. *Dering's Visitation*, 223-4.

¹⁶⁰² **Thwing**: tablet above N doorway 1686 may record repairs at that date; inscription on stone over window to W of doorway 'Thos Ebor 1691' suggests that the window may have been inserted in memory of Abp Thos Lamplugh; cited for chancel neglect in 1708; in 1738 chancel was in need of repair: *VCHERVII*, 329-30; 1803 faculty for rebuilding chancel: Evans, *Faculties*, 93. *Dering's Visitation*, 181.

¹⁶⁰³ **Ulrome**: *Dering's Visitation*, 114.

¹⁶⁰⁴ **Walkington**: cited for chancel neglect in 1682. *Dering's Visitation*, 262.

¹⁶⁰⁵ **Wansford**: chapel of Nafferton: c 1694 Sharp assumed that it was no longer used: f.202. No entry in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁶⁰⁶ **Warter**: *Dering's Visitation*, 255.

¹⁶⁰⁷ **Watton**: *Dering's Visitation*, xxx, 239-40.

¹⁶⁰⁸ **Wawne**: dilapidations in 1665: BIA, DC.CP.1666/16. *Dering's Visitation*, 171.

199	Welton-c-Melton ¹⁶⁰⁹									
200	Welwick ¹⁶¹⁰						X			D X
201	Westow ¹⁶¹¹									D
202	Wetwang ¹⁶¹²									
203	Wharram-le-Street									
204	Wharram Percy									D
205	Wilberfoss ¹⁶¹³				X					D X
206	Willerby ¹⁶¹⁴					X				D
207	Willitof ¹⁶¹⁵									
208	Winestead ¹⁶¹⁶									D
209	Wintringham ¹⁶¹⁷					X				D
210	Withernsea ¹⁶¹⁸									
211	Withernwick ¹⁶¹⁹									
212	Wold Newton ¹⁶²⁰	X	X					X		D NO
213	Wressle ¹⁶²¹									D
214	Yapham									
215	Yedingham ¹⁶²²									D
	TOTALS:	13	32		19	44	20	22	17	

¹⁶⁰⁹ **Welton-cum-Melton**: dilapidations before 1686: in BIA, CP.H.4121 (19 Mch 1684-14 Jan 1687) Richard Bravile (vic from 1683: CCED) sued the widow of the previous vicar, John Dove, for £20 for repairing the chancel and £40 for repairing the vicarage house, barns and other outhouses. In CP.H.3818C (18 Nov 1686), the judge ordered Anne Dove to pay £25 for the repair of the chancel and other buildings. In CP.H.5740 (21 Dec 1686) the widow appealed, but no libel, no deposition and no sentence is extant.

¹⁶¹⁰ **Welwick**: some repairs may have been done in 1686: VCHERV, 147. *Dering's Visitation*, 150.

¹⁶¹¹ **Westow**: *Dering's Visitation*, 229-30.

¹⁶¹² **Wetwang**: Black-letter texts in nave and N transept, one dated 1660: Pevsner, 748.

¹⁶¹³ **Wilberfoss**: *Dering's Visitation*, 202-03.

¹⁶¹⁴ **Willerby**: Bell dated 1676; N walls ordered to be repaired in 1721 & faculties were obtained in 1783 to alter the N wall and in 1793 to rebuild the chancel on a smaller scale: Evans, *Faculties*, 101; VCHERV 339. *Dering's Visitation*, 186.

¹⁶¹⁵ **Willitof**: unclear when this chapel disappeared. No entry in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁶¹⁶ **Winestead**: N door replaced in 1694: VCHERV, 153-5. *Dering's Visitation*, 147.

¹⁶¹⁷ **Wintringham**: *Dering's Visitation*, 222-23.

¹⁶¹⁸ **Withernsea**: the church had long lain in a state of ruin, wholly unroofed, but was restored in 1858-9: Glynne, 446. *Dering's Visitation*, 148.

¹⁶¹⁹ **Withernwick**: in 1722 a brick tower was built into the W end of the nave in place of a belfry. The nave was given a W gallery and in 1806 a new roof: VCHERVII, 413. *Dering's Visitation*, 177.

¹⁶²⁰ **Wold Newton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 183-84.

¹⁶²¹ **Wressle**: *Dering's Visitation*, 198-99.

¹⁶²² **Yedingham**: *Dering's Visitation*, xxvi, 218.

APPENDIX 31 - Bells and plate in East Riding churches 1690 - 1730

This Appendix summarises the relevant information on bells and plate in East Riding churches between 1690 and 1730. The dates on which Dering visited each of the churches is set out in the footnotes, to enable an assessment of the extent to which (if at all) the acquisition of bells and/or plate was in response to Dering's visitations between 1720 and 1725 (inclusive). There were of course regular archiepiscopal and archidiaconal visitations between 1690 and 1720, but they are much less well documented. For comparable information for the period 1547-1603 see Appendix 10, and for comparable information for the period 1603-90 see Appendix 20.

KEY:

Fawn highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates information on bells
 Blue highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates information on plate
 Pale cream highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates a summary of Dering's inventory at the time of his visitations between 1720 and 1725: e.g. 'flagon'
 Mustard highlighting in the body of the Appendix indicates a summary of Dering's instructions at the time of his visitations between 1720 and 1725: e.g. 'Replace flagon'
 Turquoise highlighting demarcates one deanery from another
 Olive green highlighting indicates that the church was in serious disrepair in this period: see Appendices 29-30 inclusive

ABBREVIATIONS:

Boulter, <i>Bells II, III</i>	Boulter, W.C., 'Inscriptions on the Church Bells of the East Riding', <i>Yorkshire Archaeological Journal</i> , vol ii (1873), 82-86 [Holderness], 216-225 [Dickering]; vol. iii (1875), 26-32 [Harthill], 403-407 [Buckrose]
Fallow	Fallow, T.M, and McCall, H.B. (completed and edited by) 'Yorkshire Church Plate', <i>Yorkshire Archaeological Society</i> , vol I (Leeds, 1912)
Park	Park, Godfrey Richard, <i>The Church Bells of Holderness</i> (London, 1898)

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Surviving bells acquired 1690-1730</u>	<u>Surviving plate acquired 1690-1730</u>	<u>Dering's inventories and his instructions re bells and plate</u>	<u>Fabric</u>
BUCKROSE				
Birdsall			Flagon, silver chalice & cover, pewter paten, wooden box for briefs	1623
			Exchange old flagon for new; pewter paten	
Burythorpe			Silver chalice with lid, pewter paten	1624
			Mend chalice and replace old flagon for new & decent one	
Cowlam			Flagon, plate. Silver chalice & cover	1625
			Get new plate for the communion table	
East Heselton				1626
West Heselton		Silver cup, London 1720	Flagon, chalice	1627
			Get pewter paten for bread & offertory plate	
Kirby Grindalythe			Chalice & flagon	1628
			Get pewter paten for bread & offertory plate. Exchange old flagon for new & decent one. Mend lid of chalice.	
Kirby Underdale		Pewter flagon bought 1719		1629
Kirkham Priory				1630
Knapton				1631
Langton			Flagon, silver chalice & cover, 2 pewter plates	1632
			Exchange old flagon for new & decent one & get plate for a pewter paten	
Norton	One dated 1701		Flagon, chalice & plate	1633
			Exchange old flagon for new one & get new paten for bread	
Rillington		Silver paten, London 1713	Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover	1634
			Exchange old flagon for new & larger one; get pewter paten for bread & a plate for a offertory	
Scampston				1635
Scrayingham				1636
Leppington			Flagon, chalice, paten & bason	1637
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	
Settrington			Flagon, chalice, paten & offertory bason	

¹⁶²³ Dering's Visitation, 227-8 (1723).

¹⁶²⁴ Dering's Visitation, 228-9 (1723).

¹⁶²⁵ Dering's Visitation, 214 (1723).

¹⁶²⁶ West Heselton's chapel. Dering's Visitation, 216 (1723).

¹⁶²⁷ Cup was not given to West Heselton until 1768: Fallow, 331. Dering's Visitation, 215-6 (1723).

¹⁶²⁸ Dering's Visitation, 221 (1723).

¹⁶²⁹ Flagon inscribed 'Bought at the Charge of the Parish of Kirby Underdale Anno Domini 1719': Fallow, 280. Dering's Visitation, 231 (1723).

¹⁶³⁰ Kirkham's bells were removed by 1578: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.34r. No reference in Dering's Visitation.

¹⁶³¹ Dering's Visitation, 219 (1723).

¹⁶³² Dering's Visitation, 226-7 (1723).

¹⁶³³ Bell inscribed 'VENITE (EXVLTEMVS DOMINO) 1701': Boulter, Bells III, 405. Dering's Visitation, 225-6 (1723).

¹⁶³⁴ Paten: Fallow, 302-3. Dering's Visitation, 224-5 (1723).

¹⁶³⁵ Rillington's chapel. Scampston was cited in 1633 for want of a silver cup with a cover and a pewter pot for bringing communion wine: wardens said they used those of the mother church: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.328r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.411v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.37r. Dering's Visitation, 220 (1723).

¹⁶³⁶ Dering's Visitation, 231-2 (1723).

¹⁶³⁷ Scrayingham's chapel. Dering's Visitation, 230 (1723).

			Exchange old flagon for new one	1638
Sherburn			Flagon, silver cup, pewter plate	1639
			Exchange flagon for one of the newest sort & buy new pewter paten for communion bread.	
Skirpenbeck			Pewter flagon, silver chalice, pewter plate for bread	1640
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one; provide paten for bread	
Sledmere		Silver paten, London 1705	Flagon, chalice	1641
			Exchange silver chalice for a new one; buy new paten for communion; exchange flagon for new & decent one	
Thorpe Bassett			Pewter flagon, silver chalice	1642
			Get paten for bread & plate for offerings	
Westow		Silver cup, London 1742. Silver paten, same HM., same inscription.	Flagon, chalice, 2 patens, offertory bason	1643
			Exchange the old flagon for a large & decent one or 2 little ones & exchange 1 plate for a paten	
Wharram Percy			Flagon & chalice	1644
			Get new pewter paten for communion table & new offertory plate	
Wintringham	3 bells, dated 1709, 1726 and 1727		Large flagon, silver cup, pewter plate, 2 alms boxes	1645
			Get paten for bread, exchange old flagon for new & decent one.	
Yedingham				1646
DICKERING				
Argam				1647
Auburn			Cup & pewter plate	1648
			Get pewter flagon, paten & chalice	
Bempton		Silver cup, London 1729	1 pewter flagon, 1 silver chalice with lid, 2 boxes & 1 plate for offertory, no paten.	1649

¹⁶³⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 221 (1723).

¹⁶³⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 217-8 (1723).

¹⁶⁴⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3 (1723).

¹⁶⁴¹ Paten: Fallow, 316. *Dering's Visitation*, 214 (1723).

¹⁶⁴² *Dering's Visitation*, 223-4 (1723).

¹⁶⁴³ Both cup and paten are inscribed '*The Gift of M^{rs} Sarah Idle and the Right Honorable John Idle Lord Chief Baron of Scotland Her Son To the Parish Church of Westow in Yorkshire 1742*': Fallow, 331-2. John Idle (fl 1726-1755) Lord Chief Baron of the Scottish Exchequer 1741-1755; he died at his seat at Westow in 1755: *The Scots Magazine*, Volume 17 (no publisher named, Edinburgh, 1755), 460. Mrs Sarah Idle, widow, was buried at Westow on 5 April 1749 or 8 April 1751: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; PR WES/3, 23. Father? Robert Idle, gent (†1716). Family baptisms at Westow: Maria (1686), John (1688), Ralph (1693), Francisca (1695), Catherine (1697); burials: Maria (1722), Catherine (1724), John (1755). *Dering's Visitation*, 229-30 (1723).

¹⁶⁴⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 217 (1723).

¹⁶⁴⁵ 1st bell inscribed 'REMEMBER MAN AND TAKE GOOD HEED FOR I SHALL TOWL WHEN YOV ARE DEAD IA. WELBANK THO. HEIGH CHURCHWARDENS 1709 E. Seller Ebor'; 2nd bell inscribed 'YOU THAT IN HOLINESS ABOUND REJOYCE AT THE ECCO OF MY SOUND MATTHEW HOLDSWORTH CURATE GEO. MARSHALL WIL. PETCH CHURCH WARDENS MICH. GILL CLARKE. E. Seller Ebor 1726'; 3rd bell inscribed 'SWEETLY TOWLEING ON MEN DO CALL TO GOD FOR FOOD THAT FEED THE SOUL 1727 E. Seller Ebor. IOHN LOVELL IOHN MARSHALL CHURCHWARDENS MICH. GILL CLARK': Boulter, *Bells III*, 407. *Dering's Visitation*, 222-3 (1723).

¹⁶⁴⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 218 (1723).

¹⁶⁴⁷ Vanished by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁶⁴⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 170-1 (1721).

¹⁶⁴⁹ Cup inscribed '*The gift of Henry Jarratt of Hull to the church of Bemton [sic] 1730*': Fallow, 216. The Jarratts were merchants of Hull and of Beverley: ERALS, zDDHB/62; zDDHH/3/3/1; *VCHERVI*, 219. Henry was buried in Holy

			Provide decent pewter paten.	
Bessingby		Silver paten, London, 1704		1650
Boynton		2 silver plates, one London 1719/ 1720		1651
Burton Agnes		Silver cup, probably bought in 1710. Silver paten, London 1724.		1652
Burton Fleming				1653
Carnaby			Chalice to be mended	1654
Filey				1655
Flamborough		Silver cup, London 1725		1656
Folkton			Exchange flagon	1657
Fordon				1658
Foston-on-the-Wolds			Exchange flagon	1659
Fraisthorpe				1660
Ganton			The 2 old pewter flagons be exchanged for 1 new & decent one	1661
Garton-on-the-Wolds		Silver paten, London 1716		1662
Grindale				1663
Hackness				1664
Harwood Dale			Little silver chalice with cover; 2 pewter flagons & 2 plates, all 4 engraved St Margaret's chapel	1665
			Mend chalice	
Harpham			Flagon, chalice with silver cover paten & bason	1666
			Paten & bason be exchanged for new & decent ones	
Hunmanby		Silver flagon, London 1753		1667

Trinity, Hull on 9 October 1734: Yorkshire Burials. In 1750 the Jarratts still held one of Bempton's manors and estates, which they had probably acquired by 1648: *VCHERII*, 265. *Dering's Visitation*, 176 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁰ Paten inscribed 'Given to the church of Besingby': Fallow, 216. *Dering's Visitation*, 174-5 (1721).

¹⁶⁵¹ Both plates were given by Sir William Strickland Bt to Boynton in 1821: Fallow, 225. *Dering's Visitation*, 173 (1721).

¹⁶⁵² Cup inscribed 'Burton Agnes an 1710'; paten inscribed 'Burton Agnes 1724': Fallow, 231. *Dering's Visitation*, 171 (1721).

¹⁶⁵³ *Dering's Visitation*, 178 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 174 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 189-90 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁶ Cup: Fallow, 249. *Dering's Visitation*, 175-6 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 186-7 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 184 (1721).

¹⁶⁵⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 162 (1721).

¹⁶⁶⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 170-1 (1721).

¹⁶⁶¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 185 (1721).

¹⁶⁶² Paten inscribed 'The Gift of an unknown Gentleman to y^e Church of Garton upon y^e Woulds for the Use of y^e Blessed Sacrament 1731': Fallow, 254. *Dering's Visitation*, 213 (1723).

¹⁶⁶³ *Dering's Visitation*, 179 (1721).

¹⁶⁶⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 196-7 (1721).

¹⁶⁶⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 195 (1721).

¹⁶⁶⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 165-6 (1721).

¹⁶⁶⁷ The flagon was a gift of Richard Osbaldeston, Bishop of Carlisle 1747-1764, who came from Hunmanby: Fallow, 276. For the Osbaldestons, see entries in Appendix 13 and 15 and pages 99, 143, 147, 258, 266 and 289 of the thesis. *Dering's Visitation*, 187-8 (1721).

Lowthorpe		Silver cup and paten (both London 1700), stoneware flagon with silver mountings; mazer bowl with silver rim; gold ring		1668
Muston		Silver cup, London 1751		1669
Nafferton				1670
Reighton				1671
Rudston		2 pewter flagons		1672
Ruston Parva				1673
Scalby			Pewter flagon, pewter bason, pewter paten, 2 silver chalices 1 with cover	1674
			Exchange flagon	
Cloughton				1675
Scarborough		Smaller silver salver or paten, London 1718. Silver salver, London 1722. Silver flagon, London 1720.		1676
Seamer				1677
E Ayton				1678
Cayton		Elizabethan cup renewed in 1696		1679

¹⁶⁶⁸ All plate given by Mrs Frances Rookeby in 1723. The cup is inscribed 'Ex dono Frances Rookeby sister to S^r Matthew Pearson to ye Church of Lawthorpe [sic] 1723'; the paten, London 1700, engraved 'Fr. 1723': Fallow, 287-8. Matthew Pearson was baptised at Lowthorpe in 1649, married Eliza Legard there in 1668 and buried there on 14 Feb 1712: ERALS, PE/87/1; *Paver*, vol. 2 (1660-1674), 124. His sister Frances had £900 in her father's will: *Dugdale III*, 389. For the Pearsons and Lowthorpe, see pages 202, 258 and 268 of the thesis. *Dering's Visitation*, 163-5 (1721).

¹⁶⁶⁹ A gift of Richard Osbaldeston: Fallow, 292-3. *Dering's Visitation*, 188-9 (1721).

¹⁶⁷⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 163 (1721).

¹⁶⁷¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 177-8 (1721).

¹⁶⁷² Both flagons are inscribed 'The Gift of Mr William Davies Vicar to the Parish Church of Rudston 1701': Fallow, 306. William Davies was vicar at Rudston from 1692 to his death in 1717: CCED. *Dering's Visitation*, 180 (1721).

¹⁶⁷³ *Dering's Visitation*, 164-5 (1721).

¹⁶⁷⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 193-4 (1721).

¹⁶⁷⁵ Scalby's chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 194-5 (1721).

¹⁶⁷⁶ The 1718 salver is inscribed 'Bot in ye year 1720 Wm Mayling & Robt Johnson Church Wardens'. The flagon is inscribed 'Ex dono Johis Hungerford Armigeri 1720'. The 1722 salver is inscribed 'Ex dono Timothei Fysh Gen: Ecclesiae Sancte Mariae in Scarbrough 1722': Fallow, 163-5. John Hungerford was a bencher of Lincoln's Inn, counsel for the East India Company and MP for Scarborough in 1692-95, 1702-05 and 1707-1729 (+1729): *Scarborough, HistParl*. *Dering's Visitation*, 192-3 (1721). The Fyshes were Scarborough merchants and benefactors of the town: in 1591 William Fysh was buried in St Nicholas' Isle (the Fishermen's Isle) in St Mary's church: Torre, f.865. In 1634 William Fysh was accorded one of the most important seats in the newly erected pews, and members of the family were substantial contributors to church repairs: ERALS, PE165, Misc vol 1, churchwardens' accounts, pp 6-7, 12. In 1640 Gregory Fysh gave Scarborough vicar a close in Marketgate and land in Sprot/Spreet Lane for the vicarage house forever, and a close in Worlington Farm to Scarborough Grammar School, while in 1719/20 Timothy Fysh built the loft in the west end of the church for the use of the Charity School at his own proper charge and also gave a candlestick, and it was said that Tristram Fysh gave a silver salver for the use of the altar which cost £6 19s 2d, although this may be an error for Timothy Fysh: ERALS, PE165/1 pp 3, 5. Timothy and his widow were buried in the family vault in St Mary's in 1727 and 1754 respectively: Joshua Fawcett, *A Memorial of the Church of St Mary's, Scarboro'* (London and Scarborough, 1850), 90.

¹⁶⁷⁷ The Seamer near Scarborough.

¹⁶⁷⁸ Seamer's chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 191-2 (1721).

¹⁶⁷⁹ Seamer's chapel. The cup is inscribed 'This chalice made Anew when Wm Redhead and Michael Coates were Churchwardens 1696': Fallow, 56. *Dering's Visitation*, 190 (1721).

Speeton				1680
Thwing				1681
Willerby near Filey			No inventory	1682
			Buy bason	
Wold Newton	One dated 1694			1683
HARTHILL				
Aughton				1684
E Cottingwith		Silver communion cup	No plate at all	1685
			Get silver or pewter chalice, paten & flagon, & offertory box	
Bainton			Flagon to be exchanged for a decent one	1686
Bishop Burton			Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover, silver paten, pewter bason for font, box for alms	1687
			Get new salver for communion table	
Bubwith		Two silver patens, one London, 1691, the other, London 1708. 2 pewter flagons.		1688
Spaldington				1689
Willitoft				1690
Burnby				1691
Catton	One dated 1719		2 flagons, 2 chalices 1 gilt 1 plain, 1 pewter basin for font, 2 offertory boxes	1692
			Exchange the 2 flagons for new & decent ones	
Stamford Bridge				1693
North Cave		Silver paten, London 1703. Silver flagon, London 1743.	Flagon, silver chalice & pewter plate	1694
			Get new paten & exchange flagon for new one	

¹⁶⁸⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 176-7 (1721).

¹⁶⁸¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 181 (1721).

¹⁶⁸² *Dering's Visitation*, 186 (1721).

¹⁶⁸³ *Dering's Visitation*, 183-4 (1721).

¹⁶⁸⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 199-200 (1723).

¹⁶⁸⁵ Aughton's chapel (or possibly Ellerton's). Cup is inscribed 'East Cottingwth Chap: Plate Ex dono AB 1726': Fallow, 242. *Dering's Visitation*, 201 (1723).

¹⁶⁸⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 244 (1724).

¹⁶⁸⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 210 (1723); *VCHERIV*, 9.

¹⁶⁸⁸ Paten is inscribed 'Welham Bridge Chapel'; both flagons are inscribed 'Bubwith Church Flagon Anno Dom 1720': Fallow, 228. *Dering's Visitation*, 198-9 (1723).

¹⁶⁸⁹ Bubwith's chapel. The chapel was still standing in 1662: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.378v. See next footnote. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁶⁹⁰ Bubwith's chapel. The chapel was still standing in 1640, and in 1649/50, when the Parliamentary Survey recommended that Spaldington and Willitoft be made one parish, Willitoft to be the parish church; but the entry in 1662 was 'information wanting': BIA, 1640/CB, f.124r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.382v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/368. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁶⁹¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 235 (1724).

¹⁶⁹² Bell inscribed 'VOS JUBILATE DEO 1719 WIL. WILSON HEN. LOFTHOUSE CHURCHWARDENS E. Seller Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 26. *Dering's Visitation*, 56, 234 (1723).

¹⁶⁹³ Catton's chapel. Still standing in 1616, but gone by C18: *VCHERIII*, 156. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁶⁹⁴ Paten is inscribed 'The Gift of George Montgomery Metham Esq to y^e church of North Cave y^e 24th May 1754 High Sheriffe and knighted 1756 chose member of Parl^{mt} for Hull 1757'; flagon is inscribed 'The gift of the Patron Hugh Montgomery Esq^r to the church of North Cave 27th March 1754'; Fallow, 294. For the Methams and North Cave, see entries in Appendices 3, 14 and 17 and pages 138-9 of the thesis. *Dering's Visitation*, 208 (1723).

Cherry Burton				1695
Cottingham				1696
North Dalton			Flagon, silver chalice with silver cover, 2 plates, pewter salver	1697
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	
South Dalton			Pewter flagon, pewter plate for the bread, silver chalice with silver cover, 2 offertory boxes	1698
			Exchange flagon	
Ellerton				1699
Etton		Silver paten, London 1694	Large pewter flagon, gilt silver chalice, pewter paten, 2 offertory boxes	1700
			Exchange old flagon for 2 new & decent ones	
Everingham		Pewter paten dated 1709		1701
North Ferriby		Silver flagon, London 1730	Pewter decanter, silver beaker, pewter basin, pewter plate	1702
			Get paten for bread	
Full Sutton			Flagon, paten	1703
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one & get new paten	
Goodmanham			Pewter flagon pewter salver, silver cup with cover	1704
			Exchange flagon & paten for new & decent ones	
Harswell				1705
Hessle		Silver paten, London 1708	Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover, silver paten	1706
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	
Holme-on-the-Wolds			Pewter flagon, silver chalice & cover, pewter offertory plate	1707
			Chalice with cover to be exchanged for new one to contain ½ pint at least; pewter paten & bason be bought; flagon to be exchanged for new & decent one	
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor				1708
Hotham			Flagon & silver chalice	1709
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	
Huggate			Flagon, chalice, paten & offertory bason	1710
Hutton Cranswick			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	1711

¹⁶⁹⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 250-1 (1724).

¹⁶⁹⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 257-8 (1725).

¹⁶⁹⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 245 (1724).

¹⁶⁹⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 248 (1724).

¹⁶⁹⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 200 (1723).

¹⁷⁰⁰ Paten: Fallow, 247. *Dering's Visitation*, 249-50 (1724).

¹⁷⁰¹ Paten: Fallow, 247-8. *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5 (1723).

¹⁷⁰² Flagon: Fallow, 295. *Dering's Visitation*, 260-1 (1725).

¹⁷⁰³ *Dering's Visitation*, 233 (1723).

¹⁷⁰⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 237 (1724).

¹⁷⁰⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5 (1723).

¹⁷⁰⁶ Paten: Fallow, 261. *Dering's Visitation*, 259-60 (1725).

¹⁷⁰⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 247 (1724).

¹⁷⁰⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 205 (1723).

¹⁷⁰⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 207-8 (1723).

¹⁷¹⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 255-6 (1725).

¹⁷¹¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 241 (1724).

Kilnwick-on-the-Wolds				1712
Beswick			Get box or bason for offertory	1713
Kilnwick Percy		Silver paten. Hallmarks indecipherable.		1714
Kirkburn				1715
Kirk Ella		Silver paten, London, 1723.	Pewter flagon, pewter plate, 3 silver chalices & 2 silver covers	1716
			Exchange old silver chalice & cover for silver paten	
Leconfield			Pewter flagon, silver chalice & cover, 2 alms boxes	1717
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one, new paten, new bason	
Lockington				1718
Londesboro'			2 silver chalices, pewter flagon, paten & offertory plate	1719
			Get new paten for bread & offertory bason	
Lund			Silver chalice with cover, pewter flagon, 2 pewter plates for the paten	1720
			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	
Middleton-on-the-Wolds		Silver cup, London, 1633, given in 1701 by Matthias Crouch	Large pewter flagon, silver chalice given by Mathias Crouch, lesser silver chalice with cover, pewter plate for a paten	1721
			Exchange flagon for good & decent one; bason or 2 boxes for offertory	
Nunburnholme	Bell dated 1717		No inventory	1722
			Get new bason for font. Exchange flagon for new one.	
Rowley		Silver paten, London 1701		1723
Sancton			2 pewter flagons, 2 plates, 1 silver chalice	1724
			Exchange 2 old flagons & plates for new & decent ones	

¹⁷¹² *Dering's Visitation*, 238-9 (1724).

¹⁷¹³ Kilnwick's chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 238 (1724).

¹⁷¹⁴ Paten inscribed '*The gift of the Lady Mary Anderson to the Church of Kildwick perce 1704*': Fallow, 279. The donor was the Mary Chester who married Francis Anderson senior (1643-1706) at Authorpe, Lincs, in 1673: England Marriages 1538-1973. Either she or her daughter-in-law was buried at Broughton in 1732: Lincolnshire Archives. Her daughter-in-law, Lady Mary Anderson, was born Mary Pelham in 1687, daughter of Charles Pelham, and was baptised at Brocklesby; she married Francis Anderson junior, of Manby, Broughton, Lincs (1675-1747), in 1708, in London: Gould, London Marriage Licences. On the Andersons and Kilnwick Percy, see entries in Appendices 8, 13 and 15 and page 149 of the thesis. No entry in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷¹⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 243 (1724).

¹⁷¹⁶ The cup is inscribed '*The Gift of M^{rs} Ann Seaman widow to y^e church of Kirk Elley 1714*'; the paten, '*Kirkella: I: N: Vicar 1725*': Fallow, 281. Ann Seaman †1721 was the widow of Philip Seaman (†1681), yeoman, of Kirk Ella. John Norris was vicar 1723-1734 (†1734). *Dering's Visitation*, 261 (1725).

¹⁷¹⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 251 (1724).

¹⁷¹⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 253-4 (1724).

¹⁷¹⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 236 (1724).

¹⁷²⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 246-7 (1724).

¹⁷²¹ Cup: Fallow, 291-2. On Crouch, see entries in Appendices 24, 32 and 33 and page 274 of the thesis. *Dering's Visitation*, 245 (1724).

¹⁷²² Bell inscribed '*DEO GLORIA 1717 THO. HARPER WARDEN. E. Seller Ebor*': Boulter, *Bells III*, 27. *Dering's Visitation*, 254 (1725).

¹⁷²³ Paten inscribed '*Rowley P^rish 1702*': Fallow, 305. *Dering's Visitation*, 209 (1723).

¹⁷²⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 206-7 (1723).

Scorborough				1725
Sculcoates		Silver paten, London 1725	No inventory	1726
			Exchange 2 old flagons for 1 new & decent one.	
Seaton Ross			Flagon, silver chalice, plate	1727
			Get new offertory plate	
Skerne		Pewter flagon	Pewter flagon, silver chalice & cover for offertory	1728
			Get paten for bread & bason	
Skidby			Pewter flagon, silver chalice, 2 wooden offertory boxes	1729
			Get new flagon & new paten	
Sutton-upon-Derwent		Two pewter plates 1723?		1730
Warter	One dated 1699	Silver cup, 1695?	Flagon, chalice, paten	1731
			Get new cover of silver for chalice, basin for font & offertory plate	
Watton	One dated 1705		Pewter flagon, cup & silver paten, silver chalice, cover for offertory	1732
			Get new and decent paten	
Wilberfoss				1733
Wressle			Flagon, chalice, 2 offertory boxes	1734
			Exchange old flagon for new & decent one & new pewter bason	
BEVERLEY				
Beverley Minster		Flagon without spout, London 1704	3 silver cups with covers; 1 large silver flagon; 1 large silver salver; 1 silver chalice and cover gilt; 3 pewter flagons; 1 pewter basin	1735
Beverley St Mary		Flagon, London 1696. Paten, London 1701.	3 silver cups with silver covers; 1 large silver flagon; 1 silver salver; 1 silver spoon; 1 large brass candlestick	1736
			Get 2 pewter plates for offertory	

¹⁷²⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 252 (1724).

¹⁷²⁶ Paten inscribed 'Wm Thomlinson Warden Sculcoates [sic] Plate James Wilkinson Deputy Church Warden 1739': Fallow, 309. *Dering's Visitation*, 258 (1725).

¹⁷²⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 203-4 (1723).

¹⁷²⁸ Flagon has initials RN and RB, and the date 1723 scratched with pin points: Fallow, 313. The new wardens in 1723 were Richard Norry/Noris and Richard Bambrough: BIA, ER.V/13 (1723), f.93v, (1724), f.125r. General visitations: 4 July 1723 & 14 July 1724. The special visitation to Skerne took place on 17 July 1724. *Dering's Visitation*, 21-2 (1724).

¹⁷²⁹ Cottingham's chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 256-7 (1725).

¹⁷³⁰ The plates are inscribed 'Sutton-sup-Darwent 1723': Fallow, 323. *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3 (1723).

¹⁷³¹ Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO 1699 S.S. Ebor': Boulter, *Bells II*, 221. Cup inscribed 'This Chalice bought att y^e Charge of y^e Parish of Warter 1695. Ja: Liversedge Cur^t Geo: Harwood & Richard Fisher then Church wardens': Fallow, 328. *Dering's Visitation*, 255 (1725).

¹⁷³² Bell inscribed 'CUM VOCO VENITE 1705 THO. BELL TIMO HALL CHURCHWARDENS S.S. Ebor': Boulter, *Bells II*, 221. *Dering's Visitation*, 239-40 (1724).

¹⁷³³ *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3 (1723).

¹⁷³⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 197-8 (1723).

¹⁷³⁵ Flagon inscribed 'In us. Eccl. S^{ti} Bev Sacravit Susan Fil. Steph. Clarke docti Ib. Concionatoris cultoris Dei paup. prob. qui ob. 19 aer cti 1722. Suae': Fallow, 218-9. Stephen Clarke was curate at the Minster from 1673 (or 1678) until 1703: *VCHERVI*, 97. *Dering's Visitation*, 211 (1723).

¹⁷³⁶ Flagon is inscribed 'The Gift of S^r Ralph Warton K^t to y^e Parrish of S^t Maries in Beverley Anno Dom 1696'; paten is inscribed 'This was given by Mr Charles Warton to St Mary's Church in Beverley in the County of York 1701': Fallow, 221. For the Wartons, see the many entries in *VCHERVI*; entries in Appendices 4, 5, 7, 8, 15, and 17 and pages 101, 123, 141, 271-2 and 297 of the thesis. *Dering's Visitation*, 212 (1723).

Beverley St Nicholas				1737
HULL				
Hull Holy Trinity		Silver flagon London 1689. Silver flagon, London, 1693. Silver paten, London 1708, inscribed with date 1717. Silver paten, London 1733.	3 silver flagons (largest worth £27 10s, next worth £22 9s 6d); 5 silver chalices, one gilt; 2 silver patens; 1 large silver basin; 1 silver basin & ewer	1738
Hull St Mary Lowgate		Two silver flagons, London, 1695, given by George Dickinson	2 large flagons, 1 ewer; 1 large dubler and salver; 1 large cup; 2 small cups with covers; 1 cup washed with a cover all silver; 4 pewter plates	1739
Trinity House chapel, Hull				1740
HOLDERNESS				
Aldbrough		Silver cup 2 pewter plates & silver paten, London 1701	Flagon. Replace flagon	1741
Atwick				1742
Barmston	One dated 1731	Silver cup, London 1724.	Replace pewter flagon with new and decent one	1743
Brandesburton				1744
Burstwick		Silver paten, London, 1715. Silver alms-dish, London, 1726.	Silver chalice with cover & silver salver given to church by present vicar Wm James & pewter flagon, salver & dish for pulpit Old flagon & salver be exchanged for 2 new decent ones	1745

- ¹⁷³⁷ Partly demolished in 1653-5; the remainder, including the tower, was taken down in 1691-3, the stone being used to repair St Mary's and the Minster: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.29v; *VCHERVI*, 241. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁷³⁸ Silver flagon London 1689 inscribed 'Deo et Ecclesiae Sacrum. The Gift of Mr John Field late Alderman & sometimes Major of Kingston upon Hull to ye church of St Trinities there: to y^e use of y^e Holy Communion A.D. 1690 [or 1696].' Flagon, London 1693, inscribed 'The gift of Alderman Henry Maister To the Church of St Trinity in Hull Dec^{br} 1692'. Flagon, London, 1693, inscribed 'Ex dono Gulielmi Hydes Aldermani et Mercatoris 1694. Deo et Ecclesiae Sacro Sanctae Trinitatis in Kingstone super Hull Sacrum'. Paten, London 1708, inscribed with the date 1717 'E.S.T. 11 oz 4 dwt'. Silver paten, London 1733, inscribed 'E.S.T. 1733': Fallow, 271-2. John Field was mayor of Hull in 1684; William Hydes was elected alderman and immediately chosen as mayor in the same year, and was elected mayor again in 1703; Henry Maister was the foremost Hull merchant in the 1670s, and was elected mayor both in 1677 and 1694: *VCHERI*, 120, 143. *Dering's Visitation*, 157 (1720).
- ¹⁷³⁹ Fallow, 269-70, 274. *Dering's Visitation*, 159-62 (1720).
- ¹⁷⁴⁰ Fallow, 270. No entry in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁷⁴¹ Both plates are inscribed 'Michael Milner, John Clarke, Church Wardens for the Towne and Parish of Aldbruf 1698'. The paten is inscribed 'The Gift of Alderwoman Scot of Hull to Aldborough Church': Boulter, *Bells II*, 82. Thomas Scott of Hull who died there bought a house and 400 acres of land freehold at Aldbrough in 1728; his son Christopher Esq was an alderman of Hull and married Ann, daughter of S Clark, Esq, alderman of York: Poulson, *Holderness II*, 18. Christopher bought more land in Aldbrough in 1741, and at enclosure in 1764 was allotted substantial acreage; soon afterwards he built Aldbrough Hall: *VCHERVII*, 9, 11, 19-20. *Dering's Visitation*, 133 (1720).
- ¹⁷⁴² *Dering's Visitation*, 116 (1720).
- ¹⁷⁴³ Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1731': Boulter, *Bells II*, 82. Cup: Fallow, 213-4. *Dering's Visitation*, 113-4 (1720).
- ¹⁷⁴⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 109 (1720).
- ¹⁷⁴⁵ Silver paten, London, 1715, inscribed 'The Gift of Wm. James Vicar to the Church of Burstwick' [†1723]. Silver alms-dish, London, 1726, inscribed 'The gift of Tho. Johnson, Deceased, to the Church of Burstwick - 1725. Cost 6£': Fallow, 230. Thomas Johnson married Elizabeth Johnson of Skeckling on 11 Feb 1696 and was buried at Burstwick-cum Skeckling on 28 Aug 1725: BIA Bishop's Transcripts. *Dering's Visitation*, 141 (1720).

Catwick			Flagon, silver chalice with silver cover, paten, offertory bason Get new & decent flagon	1746
Drypool			Flagon, chalice & plate & silver cover 2 offertory boxes Get new & decent flagon & paten for offertory	1747
Easington			Flagon, silver communion cup with cover Get new & decent flagon	1748
N Frodingham				1749
Garton			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	1750
Goxhill			Flagon, chalice, paten & Offertory basin The chalice of silver to be made anew to contain half a pint at least. Exchange flagon for new & decent one. New paten for the bread and new offertory basin.	1751
Halsham		Silver cup, London 1735.		1752
Hedon				1753
Hilston	One dated 1713		Pewter flagon, silver chalice with pewter cover, paten for bread/offering Get new & decent flagon	1754
Hollym			Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover, paten, 2 offertory boxes, bason for font Exchange flagon for new & decent one	1755
Holmpton			Silver chalice & cover Get paten for bread, new & decent flagon	1756
Hornsea				1757
Humbleton	One dated 1700	Silver paten, London, 1700. Silver paten, London 1719. Silver flagon, London 1739. Silver cup, London 1740.	Pewter flagon, silver chalice with silver cover paten for offertory/bread, 3 offertory boxes Get decent flagon	1758

¹⁷⁴⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 123 (1720).

¹⁷⁴⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 156-7 (1720).

¹⁷⁴⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 152 (1720).

¹⁷⁴⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 110 (1720).

¹⁷⁵⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 134 (1720).

¹⁷⁵¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 121 (1720).

¹⁷⁵² Cup inscribed 'Ralph Collison & David Smithers Churchwardens of Hallsham 1736': Fallow, 257-8. BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.322r. *Dering's Visitation*, 142-3 (1720).

¹⁷⁵³ *Dering's Visitation*, 139 (1720).

¹⁷⁵⁴ Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84; Park, 52. *Dering's Visitation*, 136 (1720).

¹⁷⁵⁵ Fallow, 263. *Dering's Visitation*, 148 (1720).

¹⁷⁵⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 153-4 (1720).

¹⁷⁵⁷ *Dering's Visitation*, 105 (1720).

¹⁷⁵⁸ The bell is inscribed 'VENITE EXULTEMUS DOMINO 1700': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. The 1700 paten is inscribed 'This with A Chalice given to the Parish Church of Humbleton in pious memory of Susannah Thompson who lies buried in the said Church': Fallow, 275-6. A Mrs? [or Alris/Alois?] Susannah Thompson of Hull was buried at Humbleton on 21 Aug 1721: ERALS, PE68/3. Sir Henry Thompson of Kilham and Marston married as his 3rd wife, Lady Susanna, daughter of Thomas Lovell of Skelton, relict of Wm Belt Esq of Overton and Edw Stanhope of Grimston, bp Skelton 28 Apr 1627, bur at Marston 29 April 1701/2: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; *Dugdale III*, 151. But she was buried at Marston. So the Susannah commemorated must be the daughter of William Thompson of Scarborough an Humbleton: *Dugdale III*, 43. The flagon is inscribed 'The Gift of Mrs Arabella Thompson to the Church of Humbleton 1740': Fallow, 275-6. Mrs Arabella Thompson was probably the 3rd daughter of William Thompson of Scarborough, who married Edward Thompson of Westminster, and was buried at Humbleton on 24 Aug 1741: ERALS, PE68/3. Neither the 1719 paten nor the 1740 cup has any inscription: Fallow, 275-6. For the Thompsons, see Appendix 17 and pages 92, 101, 143-4 and 267 of the thesis. *Dering's Visitation*, 132-3 (1720).

Elstronwick				1759
Keyingham				1760
Kilnsea		Silver cup. No hall marks.		1761
Leven				1762
Marfleet				1763
Nunkeeling				1764
Ottringham	Three dated 1699			1765
Owthorne				1766
Rimswell				1767
Patrington			2 pewter flagons, silver chalice & cover, 2 boxes & pewter plate for offertory Exchange old flagon for 2 new & decent ones	1768
Paull				1769
Thorngumbald		Silver cup, London 1706		1770
Rise				1771
Long Riston				1772
Roos	One dated 1700		Flagon, chalice & cover of silver, paten etc for offertory Get new & decent flagon	1773
Routh	One dated 1732			1774
Sigglesthorpe			2 pewter flagons, offertory bason, silver chalice with cover & silver paten for bread Get 2 new & decent flagons & a bason for offertory, also exchange chalice now very old & indecent, & buy new one to hold a pint at least.	1775
E/Gt Hatfield				1776
Skeffling	One dated 1692	Silver cup, Hull, late C17		1777

¹⁷⁵⁹ Chapel of Humbleton. *Dering's Visitation*, 135 (1720).

¹⁷⁶⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 144-5 (1720).

¹⁷⁶¹ Cup inscribed 'Kilnsey cup Robeart Locking Church Warden 1717': Fallow, 278. *Dering's Visitation*, 153 (1720).

¹⁷⁶² *Dering's Visitation*, 107 (1720).

¹⁷⁶³ *Dering's Visitation*, 154-5 (1720).

¹⁷⁶⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 117 (1720).

¹⁷⁶⁵ The 1st bell is inscribed 'VENITE EXVLTEMVS DOMINO 1699 S.S. Ebor'; the 2nd bell is inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1699 S.S. Ebor'; and the 3rd bell is inscribed 'CLANGORE DULCISONO PSALLAM TIBI DEUS 1699 S.S. Ebor': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. *Dering's Visitation*, 145.

¹⁷⁶⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 143 (1720).

¹⁷⁶⁷ Owthorne's chapel. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁶⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 149 (1720).

¹⁷⁶⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 139 (1720).

¹⁷⁷⁰ Paull's chapel. Cup inscribed 'This Plate blong [sic] to Thorngumbald Chappell Robert Buckell, John Cookman Church Wardens 1712': Fallow, 324. *Dering's Visitation*, 140-1 (1720).

¹⁷⁷¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 126 (1720).

¹⁷⁷² *Dering's Visitation*, 125 (1720).

¹⁷⁷³ Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1700 S.S. Ebor.': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. *Dering's Visitation*, 137-8 (1720).

¹⁷⁷⁴ Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1732 S.S. Ebor.': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. *Dering's Visitation*, 106 (1720).

¹⁷⁷⁵ *Dering's Visitation*, 122-3 (1720).

¹⁷⁷⁶ Sigglesthorpe's chapel.

¹⁷⁷⁷ Bell inscribed 'TEMPUS EDAX RERUM MS ELIZABETH HOLME MW 1692': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. This lady may be the widow of Christopher Holmes of Skeffling, whom she married in 1680 at Skeffling, where he was buried in 1686: ERALS, E-PE41-1, p101. Cup inscribed 'Robert Palmur and John Mitchinson Churchwardens 1695': Fallow, 313. *Dering's Visitation*, 151-2 (1720).

Skipsea	One dated 1695	Silver cup, London 1725		1778
Ulrome		Silver cup, London 1729		1779
Sproatley		Silver paten pre-1739	Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover, 2 pewter plates. Get new & decent flagon for communion	1780
Swine			Pewter flagon, silver chalice & cover, 2 alms boxes Get new decent flagon & new paten	1781
Bilton				1782
Skirlaugh		Silver paten, London 1706	Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover & silver paten Get new flagon	1783
Wyton				1784
Sutton St James		Silver cup, London 1724. Silver paten, London 1718	Flagon, silver chalice with cover, silver paten, 2 offertory boxes Get new & decent flagon	1785
Welwick				1786
Winestead		Silver flagon, London 1721		1787
Withernsea				1788
PECULIARS				
Burton Pidsea				1789
Foxholes		Silver cup London 1720		1790
Butterwick			Pewter flagon, silver chalice with cover, pewter paten, offertory box	

¹⁷⁷⁸ Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1695 RALPH BANTON CHURCHWARDEN S.S. Ebor.': Boulter, *Bells II*, 85. Cup: Fallow, 314. *Dering's Visitation*, 115-6 (1720).

¹⁷⁷⁹ Skipsea's chapel. Cup: Fallow, 327. *Dering's Visitation*, 114 (1720).

¹⁷⁸⁰ Paten is inscribed 'Ex do Eliz Briggs Fil Rev Geo' Beuse R' de Sproatley AD 1739': Fallow, 318. George Bew was rector of Sproatley 1662-1680. He occupied a 3-hearthed house in Sproatley in 1672, whose thatched roof he helped to repair in 1665: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-6; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3. His daughter, Eliza, was baptised at Sproatley on 15 Aug 1668: ERALS, PE130/1. Bridget Biggs, daughter of George Bewe (d.1680) left the reversion of an estate in Sheffield, Penistone and Ecclesfield (all WR) for education in Sproatley by her will of 1733 or 1734: *VCHERVII*, 105. The wardens and overseers of the poor, supervised by the rector and vicar of HT Hull were to use the rents to build a school & to pay a master or mistress to teach 10 boys reading, writing & arithmetic, & 10 girls reading, writing & sewing. The rest of the income was to be spent on apprenticeships etc. The charity had taken effect by 1742. Bridget Biggs, wife of Matthew Biggs, gent, was buried in Sheffield Cathedral on 8 March 1736: Sheffield A&LS, PR-138-1-6. They were married on 22 October 1728 (Phillimore Marriage Registers), she having previously married Arthur Palmer on 1 August 1709 at Sheffield: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts (name spelled as 'Beau' wrongly transcribed as 'Bean'); Joseph Hunter, *Hallamshire, The History and Topography of the Parish of Sheffield in the County of Yorkshire* (Lackington, Hughes, Harding, Mavor and Jones, London, 1819), 228. *Dering's Visitation*, 131-2 (1720).

¹⁷⁸¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 129, 131 (1720).

¹⁷⁸² Chapel of Swine. *Dering's Visitation*, 129 (1720).

¹⁷⁸³ Chapel of Swine. Cup: Fallow, 315. *Dering's Visitation*, 126 (1720).

¹⁷⁸⁴ Chapel of Swine. Abandoned soon after 1662: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.346r. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁸⁵ Paten is inscribed 'The Gift of Hugh Mason to St James's Church in Sutton [sic] at Easter 1719': Fallow, 320-1. In 1709 the rectory, tithes and advowson passed from the Broadrepps to Hugh Mason of Hull via Thomas Barker, and thence on Mason's death in 1739 to his son, the Revd William Mason: *VCHERI*, 306-7. *Dering's Visitation*, 155 (1720).

¹⁷⁸⁶ *Dering's Visitation*, 150 (1720).

¹⁷⁸⁷ Flagon inscribed 'Ex dono Roberti Hildyard Baronett de Winestead': Fallow, 334-5. *Dering's Visitation*, 147 (1720).

¹⁷⁸⁸ Abandoned by 1630s: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.282r-v. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁸⁹ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁰ Cup inscribed 'The Gift of The Rev^d H. Foord, LL.B., to the Parish Church of Foxholes Anno Domini 1768': Fallow, 251-2. *Dering's Visitation*, 182-3 (1721).

			Exchange flagon for new & decent one	1791
Weaverthorpe				1792
Helperthorpe				1793
E Lutton				1794
W Lutton				1795
Wharram-le-Street				1796
Allerthorpe				1797
Barmby Moor		Silver cup York 1698		1798
Fangfoss				1799
Gt Givendale		Silver paten, London 1718		1800
Hayton				1801
Bielby				1802
Kilham				1803
Millington		Silver cup, London 1725		1804
Pocklington	One dated 1712; one dated 1722	2 nd silver cup		1805
Thornton		Silver cup: no HMs		1806
Yapham		Silver cup, London 1637		1807
Great Driffield				1808
Little Driffield				1809
Acklam				1810
Wawne		Silver paten, London 1722		1811

¹⁷⁹¹ Foxholes' chapel. *Dering's Visitation*, 182-3 (1721).

¹⁷⁹² No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹³ Weaverthorpe's chapel. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁴ W Lutton's chapel. Probably derelict soon after 1552: *VCHERVIII*, 168. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁵ W Lutton may have disappeared in the late C16th, and was perhaps rebuilt in the early C17, perhaps in 1633: *VCHERVIII*, 168. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁶ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁷ With Thornton, once Pocklington's chapel. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁸ Cup: Fallow, 213. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁷⁹⁹ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁰ Paten inscribed 'Presented to Great Givendale Church by Rebecca Singleton A.D. 1857': Fallow, 254. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰¹ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰² Chapel of Hayton; once with Hayton chapels of Pocklington. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰³ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁴ Cup: Fallow, 292. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁵ One bell inscribed 'VOCO VENI PRECARE 1712 IO. LOWE VIC. I. MANBY G. BAITSON CHURCHWARDENS S.S. Ebor'; the other inscribed 'MEMENTO MORI IOSEPH LOWE VICAR GEO. OVEREND IOHN HORSLEY CHURCHWARDENS 1722 S.S. Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 27. Cup inscribed 'Renewed 1744 The Rev^d Tho Lovett Vicar Tho: Jackson & Robert Wright Churchwardens of Pocklington': Fallow, 300. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁶ With Allerthorpe, once chapel of Pocklington. Cup inscribed 'Robart Gilleard, Thomas Yeamon, Church-wardens 1715': Fallow, 325. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁷ Cup is inscribed 'For ye use of ye Chappell of Yapham Thomas Barnard William Cresier Chappell Wardens Anno Domini 1722': Fallow, 337. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁸ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁰⁹ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸¹⁰ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸¹¹ Paten inscribed 'Tanti est penitere': Fallow, 327.

Preston	One dated 1696	Silver cup, Hull 1706.		1812
Tunstall		Silver paten made c 1700-1720		1813
Mappleton		Chalice		1814
Bishop Wilton		Silver flagon, London 1706		1815
Bugthorpe	One dated 1723			1816
Fridaythorpe		Silver cup, London 1724		1817
Bridlington				1818
Withernwick				1819
Langtoft				1820
Cottam				1821
N Grimston		Flagon, London 1711		1822
N Newbald		Silver plated flagon. Pewter basin.		1823
Market Weighton		Silver paten, London 1708. Brass alms dish of end C17.		1824
Shiptonthorpe	One dated 1730			1825
Wetwang		Silver flagon, Newcastle 1742. Pewter flagon.		1826
Elloughton		Silver paten, London 1712		1827
Fimber				1828

- ¹⁸¹² Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO 1696 S.S. Ebor. RA: BVRNSALL WIL: WINDER GVARDIANI': Boulter, *Bells II*, 84. Cup: Fallow, 301. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸¹³ Paten: Fallow, 326-7. *Dering's Visitation*, 138 (1720).
- ¹⁸¹⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 119 (1720).
- ¹⁸¹⁵ Fallow, 224. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸¹⁶ Bell inscribed 'POPULUM VOCO 1723 E. Seller Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 404. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸¹⁷ Cup inscribed 'Frida thorp': Fallow, 252. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸¹⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 273-4 (1721).
- ¹⁸¹⁹ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²⁰ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²¹ Chapel of Langtoft. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²² Chapel of Langtoft. Flagon inscribed 'Ex dono Thomae Langley Armigeri Anno Dom 1712': Fallow, 256. Thomas Langley Esq (+1723) was the donor: his father, also Thomas (+1694), settled at North Grimston whose manor his grandfather (also Thomas) had acquired by the mid-seventeenth century: *Dugdale III*, 270-1; <https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/search/archives/6b8adb83-2e34-394a-9a49-d648b705242f?component=b691a202-1a14-3787-b280-5ccfd51cb4dc>. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²³ Flagon engraved 'Newbald Church Flaggon 1737'; pewter basin inscribed 'Newbald Church Bason 1737': Fallow, 296. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²⁴ Paten inscribed 'Given for the use of Market Weighton Church 1723'; alms dish inscribed 'Eendracht maakt macht': Fallow, 290-1. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²⁵ Chapel of Market Weighton. Bell inscribed 'GLORIA IN ALTISSIMIS DEO 1730 E. Seller Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 30. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²⁶ Pewter flagon is inscribed 'Wetwang Michael Newloue John Browne Church Wardens 1717': Fallow, 332. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.
- ¹⁸²⁷ Chapel of Wetwang. Paten inscribed 'Given for the use of Elloughton Church by E.V. 1714': Fallow, 244-5. The donor may have been Elizabeth Vevers of Elloughton manor, who married Luke (younger son of Charles Robinson of Hull in 1725, the settlement on the marriage (of the manor) being executed 1 August 1725: ERALS, DDHB/10/199. Her father, Richard, was an alderman of Hull who refused in 1662 who refused to take the oaths: *VCHERI*, 118.
- ¹⁸²⁸ Chapel of Wetwang. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

South Cave		Silver paten, London 1727, Brass alms dish, probably German, c 1700		1829
Beeford				1830
Dunnington				1831
Lissett				1832
Brantingham		Silver paten, London, 1713		1833
Blacktoft				1834
Ellerker				1835
Eastrington	One dated 1718	Silver cup, London 1728. Pewter dish marked with maker's mark R. Chambers (pewterer in York 1691-1731)		1836
Holtby				1837
Howden		Silver paten, London 1722		1838
Barmby Marsh	One dated 1726			1839
Laxton		Silver paten, London 1706		1840
Walkington				1841
Welton				1842
Melton				1843

¹⁸²⁹ Paten is inscribed 'The Gift of Nathaniel Rogers Esq. to the Church of South Cave 1732. P Hickington Vicar': Fallow, 317. In 1653 John Rogers acquired the manor of Weedley in South Cave, and the family still held it in 1752. In 1723 it passed to John, son of Nathaniel Rogers: *VCHERIV*, 46. Nathaniel Rogers (†1737) was a Hull merchant, elected MP for Hull in 1717 and in 1722: *VCHERI*, 202. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁰ *Dering's Visitation*, 113 (1720).

¹⁸³¹ Chapel of Beeford. Derelict by 1662: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v (the wardens certified that their chappel was utterly demolished and they being but few inhabitants vizt above 7 or 8 families were not able to repair the same, so they were ordered to attend their mother to hear divine service). No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³² Chapel of Beeford. Fallow, 285. *Dering's Visitation*, 111, 113 (1720).

¹⁸³³ Paten inscribed 'In usum sacro sanctae Tabulae ad Brantingham A.D. 1768 D. d. D. Bowman': Fallow, 226. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁴ Chapel of Brantingham. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁵ Chapel of Brantingham. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁶ Bell inscribed 'POPULUM VOCO DEUM LAUDARE 1718 ROBERT BLYTH CHURCHWARDEN E. Seller Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 28. Fallow, 243, No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁷ No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁸ 1722 paten is inscribed 'Ecclesiae de Howden 1722': Fallow, 267. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸³⁹ Chapel of Howden. Bell inscribed 'WIL BROWN RIC. BUTLER ROB. LEAPER RO. VNDERWOOD NAT. BROWN 1726 SS. Ebor': Boulter, *Bells III*, 28. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁴⁰ Chapel of Howden. Paten engraved 'C.T.', and later inscribed 'Laxton Chapel': Fallow, 283-4. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁴¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 262 (1725).

¹⁸⁴² No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

¹⁸⁴³ Welton's chapel. Allegedly gone by 1556: *CPR 1569-72*, 1941; Sharp, f.87. No reference in *Dering's Visitation*.

APPENDIX 32 – East Riding Clergy: Pluralism and Non-residence 1690- 1730 (parishes first and in alphabetical order by name)

CODE:

Black lettering is used for ordinary text and curates

Green lettering indicates vicars

Crimson lettering indicates archbishops, staff of York Minster and prebendaries

Red lettering indicates rectors

No gray highlighting indicates pluralism between 1690 and 1730

Single underlining not emboldened indicates places where the minister in question might have lived at the time of the appointment under consideration

Pale grey highlighting indicates that there was no pluralism between 1690 and 1730 in respect of the living in question (i.e., the same cleric may have held two or more livings at the same time in other places and other years)

Sandy yellow highlighting indicates that the entries address issues of residence.

Emboldening with underlining indicates that this is the first occasion on which this appendix provides information on accommodation in that parish for the clergy

The footnotes against the name of a parish identify the clergy who served that parish during the relevant period, in whatever capacity, and their details are to be found under their names in this Appendix.

The main sources from which this appendix is compiled are the following: Venn, *Alumni*; Foster, *Alumni*; CCED; the entries in the Call Books of the East Riding; the references within the archiepiscopal and archidiaconal visitation court books for the East Riding; W.J. Sheils, ed., *Restoration Exhibit Books and the Northern Clergy 1662-1664* (Borthwick Texts and Calendars: Records of the Northern Province 13) (York, 1987) (“Sheils, *Restoration*”); the Fasti of the Diocese of York and of the deaneries of the East Riding (the latter compiled by N. Lawrance); *Dering’s Visitation*; *Herring’s Visitation*; lists of incumbents in parish churches; parish records, which include BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop’s Transcripts; archbishop Sharp’s survey of the parishes in York diocese, catalogued as “BIA, Bp.Dio.3C” (“Sharp”); the Victoria County History volumes to the extent that they cover the East Riding, to which reference is made as *VCHERI* and so on); and *YERHT*.

Parish	Clergy	Tenure	Resident?
Acklam with Leavening	CHANCELLOR of YORK		
Acklam with Leavening ¹⁸⁴⁴	Thomas Wainman ¹⁸⁴⁵	Vic 1682-1699	Likely ¹⁸⁴⁶
Acklam with Leavening	Jedidiah Luck ¹⁸⁴⁷	Vic 1699-1704	Likely ¹⁸⁴⁸
Acklam with Leavening	Joseph Ellithorpe ¹⁸⁴⁹	Vic 1704-1724	Likely ¹⁸⁵⁰
Acklam with Leavening	John Symonds Elcock	Vic 1724-1729	Likely ¹⁸⁵¹
Acklam with Leavening	William Mills ¹⁸⁵²	Vic 1729-1747	No ¹⁸⁵³
Aldbrough	Benjamin Hardy ¹⁸⁵⁴	Vic 1684-1714	Unlikely ¹⁸⁵⁵
Aldbrough	Thomas Thomson ¹⁸⁵⁶	Vic 1715-1723	Unlikely ¹⁸⁵⁷
Aldbrough	John Browne ¹⁸⁵⁸	Vic 1723-1761	No ¹⁸⁵⁹

¹⁸⁴⁴ Acklam with Leavening: Leavening was a chapel of Acklam.

¹⁸⁴⁵ Acklam with Leavening: Thomas Wainman was also **rec of Burythorpe 1691-1699**.

¹⁸⁴⁶ Acklam: a predecessor of Thomas Wainman at Burythorpe, John Lacock or Luccock or Luck, **rec from 1662 to 1680**, occupied a one-hearthed house at Burythorpe and also a 2-hearthed house in Acklam in 1672: *YERHT*, 146, 156. C 1694 Wainman certified the existence of a **vic house** with outhouses, an orchard and a close: Sharp, 3C, f. 130. Wainman let the house at Burythorpe: BIA, CP.I.47 (1700-1702).

¹⁸⁴⁷ Acklam with Leavening: Jedidiah Luck was also cur at Grindal and Speeton (two chapels of Bridlington) from 1691 and 1695 and at Lissett from 1693 to 1693 before he became **vic of Acklam 1699-1704**.

¹⁸⁴⁸ See footnote 1846 above. The curates of Grindal did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the curs of Speeton did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103.

¹⁸⁴⁹ Acklam with Leavening: Joseph Ellithorpe was also cur at Harpham in 1691, at Skipsea from 1693 to 1695, and of Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva from 1694 to 1704 before he became **vic of Acklam**.

¹⁸⁵⁰ See footnote 1846 above. Joseph Ellithorpe was buried at Acklam in 1723: BIA, York Peculiars Probate Index, 1383-1883.

¹⁸⁵¹ See footnote 1846 above. John Symonds Elcock was buried at Acklam on 27 Feb 1728/9: BIA, PR ACK/1, p 6.

¹⁸⁵² Acklam with Leavening: William Mills held the vic with **vic of Wharram Percy 1731-1747** and was cur of Wharram-le-Street in 1733-1743+.

¹⁸⁵³ See footnote 1846 above. In 1674 John Luck, a predecessor of William Mills as vic of Wharram Percy, occupied a 2-hearthed house Wharram Percy: *YERHT*, 145. There was still a house with a stable, orchard, garden and backyard in Wharram Percy in 1716: Harding, C., Marlow-Mann, E., and Wrathmell, S., eds, *The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* (York, 2010), 25. In 1743 William Mills stated in his answer as to Wharram-le-Street that he did not live there, but did not state where he did live: *Herring's Visitation III*, 224. In his response as to Acklam, he said that he did not live at Acklam, but had a dispensation for non-residence and lived in York: *Herring's Visitation I*, 41. In his response as to Wharram Percy he said he chose to live in the **vic house** at Wharram Percy because it lay between the other two churches which he supplied: *Herring's Visitation III*, 216.

¹⁸⁵⁴ Aldbrough: Benjamin Hardy held the **vic** with the **recy of Sproatley from 1681-1714**.

¹⁸⁵⁵ Aldbrough: none: *VCHERVII*, 23; Hardy probably lived at Sproatley. Sproatley: Hardy's predecessor, George Bew, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Sproatley in 1672, whose thatched roof he helped to repair in 1665: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-5; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3.

¹⁸⁵⁶ Aldbrough: Thomas Thomson held the **vic of Aldbrough 1715-1723** with the **vic of Humbleton with Elstronwick** and curacy of Garton (Ho).

¹⁸⁵⁷ See footnote 1855 above. Two or more of Aldbrough, Garton (Ho), Humbleton, Kilnsea and Welwick were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only Humbleton and Garton (Ho) had a **vic house** in the C18th, and Garton's was no more than a cottage. Humbleton's vic house was recorded from 1650. In 1716 it was described as a mud-built house with four ground floor rooms and bedchambers: *VCHERVII*, 77. Thomson probably lived at Humbleton.

¹⁸⁵⁸ Aldbrough: John Browne held the vic with **vic of Humbleton with Elstronwick** and **vic of Garton (Ho)**.

¹⁸⁵⁹ See footnote 1855 above; in 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his **vic house** at Humbleton, because it was more convenient, but had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88.

Allerthorpe with Thornton	DEAN of YORK		
Allerthorpe	John Silburne ¹⁸⁶⁰	Vic 1691-1703	Yes ¹⁸⁶¹
Allerthorpe	William Carr ¹⁸⁶²	Vic 1703	Yes ¹⁸⁶³
Thornton	Richard Burton ¹⁸⁶⁴	Vic ?-1730	Yes ¹⁸⁶⁵
Allerthorpe	Robert Hewitt ¹⁸⁶⁶	Vic 1730-1766	Yes ¹⁸⁶⁷
Argam/Ergham	Robert Stephenson ¹⁸⁶⁸	Rec 1715-1732	No ¹⁸⁶⁹
Atwick	Robert Richardson ¹⁸⁷⁰	Vic 1680-1727	Likely ¹⁸⁷¹
Atwick	George Goundrill ¹⁸⁷²	Vic 1728-1740	Likely ¹⁸⁷³

¹⁸⁶⁰ Allerthorpe with Thornton: John Silburne (who was priested in 1683) was cur of Warter 1682-1691, cur of Barmby Moor, certainly in 1687 (BIA, CP.H.3770 (1687) and certainly to 1693 (V.1693-94/CB, f.44r), and vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton in 1691, and perhaps to 1726, when Richard Burton may have become vic at Allerthorpe with Thornton.

¹⁸⁶¹ Allerthorpe with Thornton: Allerthorpe with Thornton, Barmby-on-the-Moor and Fangfoss were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. John Fawcett was vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1662-1674x1682 (BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.348v; V.1667/CB(a), f.25v; V.1674/CBV, f.269v; V.1682/CB, f.118v (Tho Keder vic in that year); *Harthill Fasti*, 243). Fawcett occupied a 3-hearthed vic house in Thornton in 1672: *YERHT*, 259. In 1691 this had a hall, parlour, kitchen, buttery and library with chambers over the hall and kitchen: *YERHT*, 82. In 1726 the vic house consisted of three rooms 'on one floor', and a back kitchen, of brick and 'post and pan' with a thatched roof: *VCHERIII*, 138. John Silburne was buried at Thornton on 22 January 1703: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Silburne lived at Thornton. A vic was ordained in Thornton in 1226 /1252 and vics were appointed to Thornton: Lawton, 367; Sharp, 3C, f.93.

¹⁸⁶² William Carr also held Barmby Moor and Fangfoss.

¹⁸⁶³ See footnote 1861 above. William Carr was buried at Thornton on 12 Dec 1703: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Carr lived at Thornton.

¹⁸⁶⁴ Allerthorpe with Thornton: Richard Burton was rec of South Dalton from 1698-1702, then cur of Barmby-on-the-Moor and vic of Thornton in 1730.

¹⁸⁶⁵ See footnote 1861 above. South Dalton had a 5-hearthed recy house in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. By 1693 the recy house had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERIV*, 91. There is a slab in the floor of St Michael, Thornton, inscribed to Richard Burton who died 16 January 1730: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; <https://pocklingtonhistory.com/district/thornton/index.php>.

¹⁸⁶⁶ Allerthorpe with Thornton: Robert Hewitt was cur of Bessingby (1726), Carnaby (1726), North Ferriby (1726), St Mary Lowgate Hull (1726-7), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766).

¹⁸⁶⁷ See footnote 1861 above. In 1743 Hewitt said that he lived at Thornton, the place of residence for the vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton since time immemorial: *Herring's Visitation I*, 40, 220, *III*, 174. He was buried there in 1766: BIA, PR THORN/4 p 6a.

¹⁸⁶⁸ Argam/Ergham: Robert Stephenson was also cur of Nafferton and of Foston-on-the-Wolds 1693-1730; and cur of Lowthorpe 1705-1730.

¹⁸⁶⁹ Argam/Ergham: the site of the church was unknown by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8. Nafferton's vic house was ruinous by 1688, but between 1688 and 1691 archbishop Lamplugh built a new vic house of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: BIA, TER J; *VCHERII*, 293. Foston's vic house destroyed by 1685: *VCHERII*, 187. In 1730 Robert Stephenson had a dispensation for living at Nafferton instead of Argam: ER.V/Ret.1. Robert Stephenson was buried at Nafferton in 1730 'vic near forty years': ERALS, PE 58/1. He lived at Nafferton.

¹⁸⁷⁰ Atwick: Robert Richardson held the vic of Atwick with the curacy of Nunkeeling with Bewholme.

¹⁸⁷¹ Atwick: A vic house was recorded in 1685 and 1726: *VCHERVII*, 211. There was no vic house at Nunkeeling until 1859: *VCHERVII*, 327. Robert Richardson did not appear at Dering's visitations in 1720 at Atwick and Nunkeeling because of illness: *Dering's Visitation*, 117-8. Robert Richardson was buried at Hornsea on 19 March 1727: ERALS, PE30/2. He probably lived at Atwick.

¹⁸⁷² Atwick: George Goundrill held the vic with the curacy of Nunkeeling with Bewholme (1728-1766); he was also cur earlier of Barmston (1721-1725) and Beeford (1726-1727).

¹⁸⁷³ See footnote 1871 above. George Goundrill probably lived at Atwick. In 1743 Heneage Tomlin, vic in 1743 of Atwick and Rise, did not mention any vic house in Atwick but did not live at Atwick because the value of the vic was so low: he had no cur but had exchanged the care of the church for the church of Riston with Revd Gale: *Herring's Visitation I*, 36.

Auburn	William Kenyon ¹⁸⁷⁴	Cur 1691-1703	No ¹⁸⁷⁵
Auburn	Thomas Walker ¹⁸⁷⁶	Cur 1707-1714	No ¹⁸⁷⁷
Auburn	John Topham ¹⁸⁷⁸	Cur 1715-1738	No ¹⁸⁷⁹
Aughton	Robert Blakey ¹⁸⁸⁰	Vic 1689-1691	Unlikely ¹⁸⁸¹
Aughton	George Ellison ¹⁸⁸²	Vic 1691-1699	Unlikely ¹⁸⁸³
Aughton	William Dunn/Donne ¹⁸⁸⁴	Cur 1703-1708	Yes ¹⁸⁸⁵
Aughton	William Storr ¹⁸⁸⁶	Cur 1709-1743+	Yes ¹⁸⁸⁷
Bainton	Thomas Hodson	Rec 1681-1692	Likely ¹⁸⁸⁸
Bainton	Timothy Hodson	Rec 1692	Likely ¹⁸⁸⁹

¹⁸⁷⁴ **Auburn:** William Kenyon held the curacy of Auburn 1691-1703 with curacies at Bessingby and Boynton and the vic of Carnaby.

¹⁸⁷⁵ **Auburn:** Carnaby and its chapels Auburn and Fraisthorpe were often held together with Boynton and Bessingby in the late C17th and C18th. There was a residence at Auburn in 1605 but it had gone by 1743 when the cur of Fraisthorpe with Auburn lived at Boynton where he was vic: *VCHERII*, 207. There was no vicarage house at Fraisthorpe in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 216. The vic lived in a 4-hearthed house in Carnaby in 1672: *YERHT*, 335, but vics of Carnaby lived at Boynton throughout the C18th and C19th: *VCHERII*, 129. Nicholas Woolfe stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Carnaby, but at Boynton, and that there was no vic house at Carnaby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158.

¹⁸⁷⁶ **Auburn:** Thomas Walker held the curacy of Auburn from 1707-1714 with a curacy at Bridlington.

¹⁸⁷⁷ See footnote 1875 above. There was no parsonage house in Bridlington until 1850-1; in the C18th curates rented a house in Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 71. Walker probably lived at Auburn.

¹⁸⁷⁸ **Auburn:** John Topham held Auburn curacy (1715-1738) with curacies of Fraisthorpe (1697-1730), Flamborough (1711-1730) and Bempton (1714-1730).

¹⁸⁷⁹ See footnotes 1875 and 1877 above. Topham appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Auburn, Fraisthorpe, Flamborough and Bempton and signed the inventories for all but that of Bempton, whose signatory was the cur Thomas Hodgson: *Dering's Visitation*, 170-1, 175-7. Bempton had no vic house until 1845, and Flamborough, none until 1843: *VCHERII*, 14-15, 161. Topham probably lived at Auburn.

¹⁸⁸⁰ **Aughton:** Robert Blakey held the vic with that of Ellerton 1689-1691.

¹⁸⁸¹ **Aughton with chapel East Cottingwith:** vic house ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne; there was also a house at East Cottingwith, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, 3C, f.19. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 199. Blakey probably lived at Ellerton.

¹⁸⁸² **Aughton:** George Ellison held the vic with that of Ellerton 1691-1699.

¹⁸⁸³ See footnote 1881 above. Ellison probably lived at Ellerton.

¹⁸⁸⁴ **Aughton:** William Dunn held the curacy with that of Ellerton (both 1703-1708), Everingham (1699-1707) and Seaton Ross (1677-1710).

¹⁸⁸⁵ See footnote 1881 above. In 1672 Everingham had a 3-hearthed recy house: *YERHT*, 182. Matthew Sutcliffe was charged in 1684 for allowing its chancel and parsonage houses to be in disrepair, and again in 1696 for not keeping the parsonage house in good repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1684), f.158r; ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36v. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204. In 1743 Henry Laybourne said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72. There was a 5-hearthed house in Seaton Ross in 1672 which may have been the vic house: *YERHT*, 181. In 1706 Seaton Ross had a 'little' vic house: Sharp 3C, f.19. In 1743 Richard Donne lived at Pocklington being Usher to the school there, but did not say whether there was a clergy house at Seaton Ross: *Herring's Visitation III*, 118. Dunne probably lived in the house at Aughton which had rebuilt.

¹⁸⁸⁶ **Aughton:** William Storr held the curacy of Aughton 1709-1743+ with curacies at Ellerton (1709-1743+) and Wilberfoss (1716-1721).

¹⁸⁸⁷ See footnote 1881 above. Wilberfoss had no vicarage house until 1825: *VCHERIV*, 196. William Storr appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Aughton, Ellerton and East Cottingwith, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 199-201. In 1730 Storr lived at Aughton and not at Ellerton: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 William Storr stated that he was living in the parsonage house at Aughton and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation I*, 35.

¹⁸⁸⁸ **Bainton:** in 1629 the recy house had three hearths, two wings, a glebe barn and a large tithe barn, and a dovecot: BIA, Maps 22(a) & (b). It had 7 hearths in 1672: *YERHT*, 194. It was still occupied in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 97.

¹⁸⁸⁹ See footnote 1888 above. Dr Phineas Hodson, chancellor of York 1611-1646, acquired the advowson (or an interest in it) in the 1620s, and the Hodsons held it from 1661 at the latest to 1741, when St John's College, Oxford bought it: *Fasti Harthill*, 7, 12; Lawton, 318. Timothy Hodson was buried at Bainton in 1692: ERALS, PE5/2, p15.

Bainton	William Hodson ¹⁸⁹⁰	Rec 1692-1730	Likely ¹⁸⁹¹
Barmby Mars	HOWDEN		
Barmby Moor	PREBENDARY of BARMBY		
Barmby -Moor	John Silburne ¹⁸⁹²	Cur 1687?-1693?	No ¹⁸⁹³
Barmby Moor	William Carr ¹⁸⁹⁴	Cur 1703	No ¹⁸⁹⁵
Barmby Moor	Richard Burton ¹⁸⁹⁶	Cur 1726	No ¹⁸⁹⁷
Barmby Moor	Robert Hewitt ¹⁸⁹⁸	Cur 1729-1766	No ¹⁸⁹⁹
Barmston	Henry Boynton ¹⁹⁰⁰	Rec 1670-1719	Yes ¹⁹⁰¹
Barmston	John Garnett ¹⁹⁰²	Rec 1719-1735	No ¹⁹⁰³

¹⁸⁹⁰ **Bainton:** William Hodson was also cur of North Dalton (a neighbouring village) from 1683-1727.

¹⁸⁹¹ See footnote 1888 above. There was probably never a curate's house at North Dalton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176. Hodson appeared at Dering's visitation of Bainton in 1724 and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 244. His successor, William Territt, stated in 1743 that he lived in the **parsonage house** in Bainton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 97.

¹⁸⁹² **Barmby Moor:** John Silburne (who was priested in 1683) was cur of Warter 1682-1691, cur of Barmby Moor, certainly in 1687 (BIA, CP.H.3770 (1687) and certainly to 1693 (V.1693-94/CB, f.44r), and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton in 1691**, and perhaps to 1726, when Richard Burton may have become **vic at Allerthorpe with Thornton**.

¹⁸⁹³ **Barmby Moor:** **Allerthorpe with Thornton**, **Barmby-on-the-Moor** and **Fangfoss** were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. **Barmby Moor's vic house** was in disrepair in 1662, ruinous in 1684 and 1693, barely standing by 1694, and no longer existed by 1716: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.350v; V.1693-94/CB, f.44r; Sharp, 3C, f.94 ('There is a house belonging to Barnby (built as he tells me by the parish) but there is little of it standing'); *VCHERIII*, 145. John Silburne probably continued to live in the **vic house** at **Thornton** while he held the curacies both of Allerthorpe with Thornton and Barmby Moor, given the respective conditions of the two houses: **Allerthorpe with Thornton:** John Fawcett occupied a 3-hearthed **vic house** in **Thornton** in 1672: *YERHT*, 259. In 1726 Thornton **vic house** consisted of three rooms 'on one floor', and a back kitchen, of brick and 'post and pan' with a thatched roof: *VCHERIII*, 139. **Fangfoss** had no **vic house** until 1853: *VCHERIII*, 163.

¹⁸⁹⁴ **Allerthorpe with Thornton** William Carre (BA 1694-5, St John's, Cambs), of Londesborough in 1701 when licensed to marry Eliz Liversedge; buried 12 Dec 1703: father of Richard (1719) and brother of John (1692); **vic of Thornton with Allerthorpe**, Barmby Moor and Fangfoss.

¹⁸⁹⁵ See footnote 1893 above.

¹⁸⁹⁶ **Barmby-on-the-Moor:** Richard Burton was **rec of South Dalton from 1698-1702**, then cur of Barmby-on-the-Moor and **vic of Thornton in 1730**.

¹⁸⁹⁷ See footnote 1893 above.

¹⁸⁹⁸ **Barmby-on-the-Moor:** Robert Hewitt was cur of Carnaby (1726), North Ferriby (1726), St Mary Lowgate Hull (1726-7), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766) and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1730-1766**.

¹⁸⁹⁹ See footnote 1893 above. In 1743 Robert Hewett said he did not live at Barmby Moor but at Thornton, as had always been determined by the Ordinary: *Herring's Visitation I*, 40, 116, 220.

¹⁹⁰⁰ **Barmston:** Henry Boynton was **rec of Barmston 1670-1719**, and also cur of Skipsea with Ulrome in 1691. He was the third son of Sir Francis Boynton, who succeeded to Burton Agnes on the death of his uncle, Sir Henry Griffith: *Dugdale II*, 149.

¹⁹⁰¹ **Barmston:** The Boyntons held the advowson of Barmston from 1497 at least: *Fasti Holderness*, 9. Mr Henry Boynton was listed as living in a house in Barmston with 4 hearths in 1672: *YERHT*, 274. His two wives were buried at Barmston and his children were baptised there: *Dugdale II*, 149-150. He was buried there in 1719: ERALS, E-PE6-1, p82. In 1720 Dering ordered the rec, John Garnett, to rebuild or repair the **parsonage** barn, then ruinous and in great decay, before 11 Nov 1721; Garnett had still not done so by April 1721: *Dering's Visitation*, 113-114. Between 1735 and 1743, the house was burnt; it was rebuilt by 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 109. Skipsea's **vicarage house** was down by 1694 and had gone by 1720, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt: *Dering's Visitation*, 115-116; Sharp, 3C, f.182; *VCHERVII*, 398.

¹⁹⁰² **Barmston:** John Garnett was also **rec of Cowlam 1699-1720** and **of Sigglesthorpe (1711-1766)**, where he lived: see his notebook 1710-1734: ERALS, PE144/T38. He ceased to be rec of Barmston in 1735 when Thomas Dade was presented as rec: *Alumni Cantabrigienses*.

¹⁹⁰³ See footnotes 1901 and 1902 above. **Cowlam** had a 3-hearthed house in 1672: *VCHERVIII*, 61. BIA, CP.3873 (**recy house** ruined by 1639); out of repair by 1675; disappeared by 1716: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.32r; BIA, TER.K; BIA, ERV/Ret.3, fo. 12v. In 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be 'intirely ruined': *Dering's Visitation*, 214. In 1743 there was no **parsonage house** at Cowlam: *Herring's Visitation I*, 157. John Garnett's predecessor, Christopher Fulthorpe, occupied a 9-hearthed **recy house** in **Sigglesthorpe** in 1672: *YERHT*, 265. His successor, William Tomlinson, stated that he resided in his **parsonage house** in Sigglesthorpe: *Herring's Visitation III*, 124. Garnett

Barmston	William Dealtary (2) ¹⁹⁰⁴	Cur 1719-1720	Likely ¹⁹⁰⁵
Barmston	George Gowndrill ¹⁹⁰⁶	Cur 1721-1725	Likely ¹⁹⁰⁷
Barmston	Nicholas Woolfe ¹⁹⁰⁸	Cur 1726	Likely ¹⁹⁰⁹
Barmston	Christopher Walker	Cur 1727-1730	Likely ¹⁹¹⁰
Beeford	MANORIAL COURT of BEEFORD		
Beeford	Christopher Stone	Rec 1669-1692	
Beeford	Samuel Brearey (1)	Vic 1691	
Beeford	Samuel Brearey (1) ¹⁹¹¹	Rec 1692-1704	Likely ¹⁹¹²
Beeford	William Stephenson ¹⁹¹³	Cur 1699, 1713	Perhaps ¹⁹¹⁴
Beeford	John Wilkinson ¹⁹¹⁵	Cur 1702-1703	
Beeford	John Richardson ¹⁹¹⁶	Rec 1704-1730	Likely ¹⁹¹⁷
Beeford	Henry Hargreaves ¹⁹¹⁸	Cur 1707-1710	
Beeford	[blank] Hool	Cur 1711-1712	
Beeford	William Stephenson ¹⁹¹⁹	Cur 1699, 1713	

appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Barmston: *Dering's Visitation*, 113. He may have lived at Cowlam 1699-1711, but then moved to Sigglesthorne, and probably never resided at Barmston.

¹⁹⁰⁴ **Barmston**: William Dealtary (3) was also cur of Hunmanby in 1721 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1722-1730, and vic of Kirkby Grindalythe 1722 to 1730.

¹⁹⁰⁵ See footnotes 1901 and 1902 above. In John Garnett's absence William Dealtary may have lived in the parsonage house at Barmston.

¹⁹⁰⁶ **Barmston**: George Gowndrill was also cur of Beeford 1726-1727, vic of Atwick 1728-1740 and cur of Nunkeeling with Bewholme 1728-1766.

¹⁹⁰⁷ See footnotes 1901 and 1902 above. In John Garnett's absence George Gowndrill may have lived in the parsonage house at Barmston.

¹⁹⁰⁸ **Barmston**: Nicholas Woolfe was also cur of Thornton chapel of St Peter's, Bradford (1728), cur of Boynton (1728) and vic of Carnaby (1728-1766).

¹⁹⁰⁹ See footnotes 1901 and 1902 above. In John Garnett's absence Nicholas Woolfe may have lived in the parsonage house at Barmston.

¹⁹¹⁰ See footnotes 1901 and 1902 above. Garnett's successor, Thomas Dade, stated in 1743 that he generally resided in his vic house at Burton Agnes and had kept residence at Barmston until the house was burnt (it was rebuilt by 1743): *Herring's Visitation I*, 109.

¹⁹¹¹ **Beeford**: Samuel Brearey (1), also Southwell Minster, prebend of Norwell Overhall, preb 1678-1703. He was buried at Beeford in 1704: ERALS, PE114/3.

¹⁹¹² **Beeford**: in 1650 there was a recy house at Beeford and a vic house at Lissett: *VCHERVII*, 238-9. It was still inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 108. Samuel Brearey (1) (a relative of Samuel Brearey (2)) was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241; *Dugdale III*, 271. He was buried at Beeford in 1704: ERALS, PE114/3.

¹⁹¹³ **Beeford**: William Stephenson was cur of Beeford in 1699 and 1713, and of Skipsea and Ulrome 1697-1719, and was then vic of Skipsea and Ulrome 1719-1721.

¹⁹¹⁴ See footnote 1912 above. Ralph Cornwall occupied a single-hearthed house in Skipsea in 1672: *YERHT*, 260. Skipsea's vic house had gone by 1721, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt: *VCHERVII*, 398. William Stephenson was buried at Skipsea: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials. Stephenson's successor lived at Ulrome: perhaps Stephenson did so too: *Herring's Visitation III*, 129, 177.

¹⁹¹⁵ **Beeford**: John Wilkinson was also preacher at Holy Trinity Hull 1711-1715 and vic there 1715-1716.

¹⁹¹⁶ **Beeford**: John Richardson, also York Minster, prebend of Bilton, preb 1701-1703; vic of Burton Agnes with Harpham 1703-1703; York Minster, prebend of Wistow, preb 1703-1711; archdeacon of Cleveland A/D 1711-1735; and Precentor of York P/C 1711-1735.

¹⁹¹⁷ See footnote 1912 above. John Richardson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Beeford and at Lissett: *Dering's Visitation*, 111-3. He was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Samuel Dennis, rec of Beeford from 1735, stated in 1743 that he lived in his parsonage house in Beeford: *Herring's Visitation I*, 108.

¹⁹¹⁸ **Beeford**: Henry Hargreaves was also cur at Sigglesthorne in 1712.

¹⁹¹⁹ **Beeford**: see footnotes 1912-14 above.

Beeford	Rookby Scott	Cur 1722-1723	? ¹⁹²⁰
Beeford	Richard Wainhouse	Cur 1724-1725	
Beeford	George Goundrill ¹⁹²¹	Cur 1726-1727	Likely ¹⁹²²
Beeford	Peter Hickington ¹⁹²³	Cur 1730	No ¹⁹²⁴
Bempton	George Young ¹⁹²⁵	Cur 1673-1691	No ¹⁹²⁶
Bempton	Thomas Smith ¹⁹²⁷	Cur 1691-1695	No ¹⁹²⁸
Bempton	Joseph Prudhom ¹⁹²⁹	Cur 1696-1713	No ¹⁹³⁰
Bempton	John Topham ¹⁹³¹	Cur 1714-1730	No ¹⁹³²
Bessingby	William Kenyon ¹⁹³³	Cur 1691-1703	No ¹⁹³⁴

¹⁹²¹ **Beeford:** George Goundrill was also cur of Barmston 1721-1725, **vic of Atwick 1728-1740** and cur of Nunkeeling with Bewholme 1728-1766.

¹⁹²² See footnote 1912 above. Goundrill's successor, Samuel Dennis, stated in 1743 that he lived personally in his **parsonage house** in Beeford: *Herring's Visitation I*, 108.

¹⁹²³ **Beeford:** Peter Hickington was cur of South Dalton in 1698 and also **vic of South Cave and Elloughton, both 1702-1754**, and cur of Beeford in 1730.

¹⁹²⁴ See footnote 1912 above. There was a 3-hearthed **vic house** in **South Cave** in 1672 which was evidently empty then: *YERHT*, 212. It still stood in 1707: Sharp, 3C, f.99. Peter Hickington was not resident in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.136v. South Cave's **vic house** was out of repair by 1714 but Hickington soon certified that he had repaired it: BIA, V.1714-16/CB, f.172v. **Elloughton** had no **vic house** in the late seventeenth century, but William Mason by will made in 1705 and proved in 1709 left £100 to buy a house for the vic and £20 to make 'fit offices' there. By 1716 ground had been bought and a house built: *VCHERIV*, 101; *YERHT*, 225. Hickington probably lived in the existing house at South Cave from 1702 to 1716, and then moved into the new **vic house** at Elloughton in 1716. The record of his marriage in 1728 to Elizabeth Hall of Brough at Rowley states that he lived at Elloughton: ERALS, E-PE101-2, p. 22. In 1743 Hickington said that he lived at the house in Elloughton given by the Revd William Mason as mentioned in the terrier and had a dispensation from the archbishop to do so: *Herring's Visitation I*, 161. Two documents certify that he was buried in 1754, one giving the place of burial as Elloughton and the other, South Dalton: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; ERALS, PE145/3. The Prerogative & Exchequer Courts of York Probate Index gives the place as Elloughton: doc ref: vol.98, f.65, index ref 1745081757050171.tif/22.

¹⁹²⁵ **Bempton:** George Young was also cur of Flamborough 1674-1691, of North Frodingham 1689-1720 and of Skirlaugh 1692-1693, **rec of Catwick 1680-1719** and **vic of Swine 1691-1692**.

¹⁹²⁶ **Bempton:** from at least the late C17th until 1845, when the **parsonage house** was built, curs of Bempton did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 14-15.

¹⁹²⁷ **Bempton:** Thomas Smith was also cur at Flamborough 1691-1695.

¹⁹²⁸ See footnote 1926 above. There was no **vicarage house** at Flamborough until 1843. From at least the late C17th until 1845, when the **parsonage house** was built, curates of **Bempton** did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 161.

¹⁹²⁹ **Bempton:** Joseph Prudhom was also cur of Flamborough 1696-1711.

¹⁹³⁰ See footnote 1926 above. In 1743 Joseph Prudhom said that he did not reside there because the stipend was so small, but that the assistant cur lived within 2 miles and was near to Bempton and Flamborough, of which he was also assistant cur: *Herring's Visitation I*, 114.

¹⁹³¹ **Bempton:** John Topham held Auburn curacy (1715-1738) with curacies of Fraisthorpe (1697-1730), Flamborough (1711-1730) and Bempton (1714-1730).

¹⁹³² See footnotes 1926 and 1930 above. Topham appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Auburn, Fraisthorpe, Flamborough and Bempton and signed the inventories for all but that of Bempton, whose signatory was the cur Thomas Hodgson: *Dering's Visitation*, 170-1, 175-7. Flamborough had no **vic house** until 1843: *VCHERII*, 14-15, 161.

¹⁹³³ **Bessingby:** William Kenyon held the curacy of Auburn with curacies at Bessingby and Boynton and the **vic of Carnaby 1682-1703**.

¹⁹³⁴ **Bessingby:** **Carnaby** and its chapels **Auburn** and **Fraisthorpe** were often held together with **Boynton** and **Bessingby** in the late C17th and C18th. Bessingby does not seem to have had a **vic house** until 1958: *VCHERII*, 20. William Kenyon's predecessor at Carnaby, Richard Tenant, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Carnaby in 1672: *YERHT*, 335. Tennant held no other post. But vics of **Carnaby** lived at Boynton throughout the C18th and C19th: *VCHERII*, 129. Nicholas Woolfe stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Carnaby, but at Boynton, and that there was no **vic house** at Carnaby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. There was a 5-hearthed **vic house** in **Boynton** which was unoccupied in 1672:

Bessingby	Thomas Hodgson ¹⁹³⁵	Cur 1707-1726*	No ¹⁹³⁶
Bessingby	Robert Hewitt ¹⁹³⁷	Cur 1726	No ¹⁹³⁸
Beswick	? Ellison	Cur/vic 1691	
Beswick	Hugh Jenkins ¹⁹³⁹	Cur 1692-1706	Unlikely ¹⁹⁴⁰
Beswick	Thomas Dalgarno ¹⁹⁴¹	Cur 1706-1718	Unlikely ¹⁹⁴²
Beswick	James Kellie ¹⁹⁴³	Cur 1718	Unlikely ¹⁹⁴⁴
Beswick	Thomas Mease (2) ¹⁹⁴⁵	Cur 1720-1743+	No ¹⁹⁴⁶
Beverley Minster	Stephen Clark (1)	Cur 1673-1704	Yes ¹⁹⁴⁷
Beverley Minster	Elias Forge	Ass't cur 1692	Likely
Beverley Minster	Thomas Mease (2) ¹⁹⁴⁸	Cur 1703-1730	Yes ¹⁹⁴⁹
Beverley Minster	Thomas Clark (2)	Ass't cur 1703	Likely
Beverley Minster	Robert Steel ¹⁹⁵⁰	Ass't cur 1708	Likely
Beverley Minster	Robert Lambert	Ass't cur 1714-1730	Likely
Beverley St Mary	Thomas Wilson	Vic 1689/92-95	Likely ¹⁹⁵¹

YERHT, 322. William Kenyon was buried at Boynton in 1703: ERALS, PE143/1, p 91. Kenyon probably lived at Boynton.

¹⁹³⁵ **Bessingby:** Thomas Hodgson held the curacies at Bessingby and Boynton with the **vics of Carnaby (1703-1728)** and **Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby, NR (1706-1728)**.

¹⁹³⁶ See footnote 1934 above. Thomas Hodgson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Boynton, Carnaby and Bessingby: *Dering's Visitation*, 173-5. He was buried at Boynton: in 1728: England Birth, Marriage, Death & Parish Records. He probably lived at Boynton.

¹⁹³⁷ **Bessingby:** Robert Hewitt was cur of Carnaby (1726), North Ferriby (1726), St Mary Lowgate Hull (1726-7), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766+) and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1730-1766**.

¹⁹³⁸ See footnote 1934 above. By 1743 Nicholas Woolfe was also cur at Bessingby; he then said that there was no **parsonage house** at Bessingby, so he lived at Boynton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 112.

¹⁹³⁹ **Beswick:** Hugh Jenkins was cur of Rowley 1690-1692, of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1692-1706 and of Watton in 1707, while he was also **vic of Lund in 1695-1706**.

¹⁹⁴⁰ **Beswick:** In the very late C17th and C18th two or more of **Beswick**, **Kilnwick**, **Lund** and **Watton** were also often held together; of these, only Lund had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th. In 1706 there was a **vic house** at **Kilnwick**: Sharp, 3C, f.67. There was a **vic house** at **Lund** in 1728 (BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.90r) and in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 161. Hugh Jenkins was buried at Lund in 1706: ERALS, PE/70, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1695 to 1706.

¹⁹⁴¹ **Beswick:** Thomas Dalgarno was cur of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1708-1718 and also **vic of Lund in 1706-1717**.

¹⁹⁴² See footnote 1940 above. Thomas Dalgarno was buried at Lund in 1717: ERALS, PE70/3, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1706 to 1717.

¹⁹⁴³ **Beswick:** James Kellie was **vic of Lund in 1717-1718**. and also cur of both Beswick and Kilnwick in 1718.

¹⁹⁴⁴ See footnote 1940 above. James Kellie was buried at Etton in 1719, recorded as 'vic of Lund': ERALS, PE 52/3. He probably lived at Lund from 1718.

¹⁹⁴⁵ **Beswick:** Thomas Mease (2) was also cur of Skirlaugh 1695-1699; cur of Beverley Minster 1703-1730; and **vic of Cottingham 1723-1757**.

¹⁹⁴⁶ See footnote 1940 above. Thomas Mease (2) appeared at Dering's visitation in 1724 at Beswick, but the wardens signed the inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 238. He also appeared at Dering's visitations in 1723 at Beverley Minster and in 1725 at Cottingham and its chapel, Skidby, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 211, 256-9. Mease said in 1743 that he resided constantly in Beverley in the house usually called the Minister's or Curate's House: *Herring's Visitation I*, 104-105.

¹⁹⁴⁷ **Beverley Minster:** the cur's house in Minster Yard North was first mentioned in 1599 and was rebuilt in 1704: *VCHERVI*, 232. Stephen Clark probably lived there

¹⁹⁴⁸ **Beverley Minster:** Thomas Mease (2) was also cur of Skirlaugh 1695-1699; cur of Beswick 1719-1727; and **vicar of Cottingham 1723-1757**.

¹⁹⁴⁹ See footnotes 1945-48 above. Thomas Mease appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Beverley Minster and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 211.

¹⁹⁵⁰ **Beverley Minster:** Robert Steel was **vic of Hollym with Withernsea 1709-1718**.

¹⁹⁵¹ **Beverley St Mary:** There was a **vic house**, in Vicar Lane, by 1685: *VCHERVI*, 237. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 212.

Beverley St Mary	Henry Jefferson ¹⁹⁵²	Vic 1696-1721	Likely ¹⁹⁵³
Beverley St Mary	Samuel Johnston	Vic 1722-1767	Yes ¹⁹⁵⁴
Bilton	Joshua Goodall ¹⁹⁵⁵	Cur 1682-1691	Unlikely ¹⁹⁵⁶
Bilton	William Douglass ¹⁹⁵⁷	Vic 1693-1694[?]	Unlikely ¹⁹⁵⁸
Bilton	Francis Howardine ¹⁹⁵⁹	Cur 1691	Unlikely ¹⁹⁶⁰
Bilton	Thomas Mease (1) ¹⁹⁶¹	Cur 1695-1703	Unlikely ¹⁹⁶²
Bilton	Archibald Young	Cur 1704	
Bilton	John Moorhouse ¹⁹⁶³	Cur 1707-1740	Unlikely ¹⁹⁶⁴
Birdsall	Marmaduke Flathers ¹⁹⁶⁵	Cur 1681-1716	Unlikely ¹⁹⁶⁶
Birdsall	Thomas Clark (1) ¹⁹⁶⁷	Cur 1717-1718	Unlikely ¹⁹⁶⁸
Birdsall	Esme Perse ¹⁹⁶⁹	Cur 1718-1725	Likely

¹⁹⁵² **Beverley St Mary**: Henry Jefferson was vic of North Ferriby 1686-1696, of Kirk Ella from 1691-1696, and of Beverley St Mary 1696-1721 at the same time as he was the prebendary of Grindal 1712-1720.

¹⁹⁵³ See footnotes 1951 and 1952 above. Henry Jefferson was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

¹⁹⁵⁴ **Beverley St Mary**: See footnote 1951 above. Samuel Johnston appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at St Mary's Beverley and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 212-3. In 1743 Johnson stated that he resided in the vic house in Beverley: *Herring's Visitation I*, 101.

¹⁹⁵⁵ **Bilton**: (chapel of Swine) Joshua Goodall was also vic of Swine 1682-1691.

¹⁹⁵⁶ **Bilton**: George Bew, vic at Swine and cur of Bilton 1670-1681 was listed as liable to pay hearth tax for the 2-hearthed house in *Swine*, which was marked as being empty; it was again in disrepair c 1700 and had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115; *YERHT*, 296. Joshua Goodall probably lived in Swine's vic house.

¹⁹⁵⁷ **Bilton**: William Douglass was also vic of Swine 1693-1694[?].

¹⁹⁵⁸ See footnote 1956 above. William Douglass probably lived in Swine's vic house.

¹⁹⁵⁹ **Bilton**: Francis Howardine was also vic of Swine 1699-1703 and cur of Skirlaugh in 1703.

¹⁹⁶⁰ See footnote 1956 above. Francis Howardine probably lived in Swine's vic house.

¹⁹⁶¹ **Bilton**: Thomas Mease (1) was also rec of Scarborough 1698-1750, cur of Skerne 1703-1718 and York Minster, prebend of Fenton preb 1719-1750, buried at Beverley Minster: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

¹⁹⁶² See footnote 1956 above. There was a vic house in *Scarborough*: William Crosland, rec of Scarborough from 1663-1685, lived in a 2-hearthed house in Scarborough in 1672: *YERHT*, 195. Thomas Mease (1) may have lived in Swine's vic house until he obtained the recy of Scarborough in 1686: he probably lived at Scarborough except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

¹⁹⁶³ **Bilton**: John Moorhouse was also vic of Swine 1705-1740 the Moorhouses bought the advowson in 1705) and cur of Skirlaugh, one of Swine's chapels, and rec of Sproatley 1714-1740: Lawton, 416-7.

¹⁹⁶⁴ See footnote 1956 above. John Moorhouse may have lived at Swine's vic house until he acquired the recy of *Sproatley*, which had a 3-hearthed recy house in Sproatley in 1672: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-5; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3.

¹⁹⁶⁵ **Birdsall**: Marmaduke Flathers was also vic of North Grimston 1672-1716.

¹⁹⁶⁶ **Birdsall**: there was a 3-hearthed vic house at Birdsall in 1672: *YERHT*, 147 (when John Luck/Luccock was cur/vic, and lived at Acklam and/or Burythorpe), and a vic house at *North Grimston* according to its terriers at least from 1716. In 1723 Birdsall's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 227. Marmaduke Flathers may have lived at Birdsall, although he was charged with neglecting the cure of Birdsall in 1684: he responded that since Lord Irwin only paid him £10 pa he could not attend: BIA, V.1684-5/CB, p16. He did not attend the visitation in 1682: ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.108r; he did not exhibit his ordination papers or pay his procurations or appear at the visitation in 1693, and did not exhibit any documents in 1714-16: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, ff.53r, 63r; V.1714-1716/CB, f.155v. He was buried at North Grimston in 1716: NYCRO, PR N/G1A, p 10. He probably lived at North Grimston.

¹⁹⁶⁷ **Birdsall**: Thomas Clark (1) was cur of Birdsall 1717-1718 and was also rec of Burythorpe 1699-1720.

¹⁹⁶⁸ See footnote 1966 above. *Burythorpe* had a one-hearthed vic house in 1672: *YERHT*, 146. In 1723 Burythorpe's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 228-9. Thomas Clark (1) almost certainly lived at Burythorpe.

¹⁹⁶⁹ **Birdsall**: Esme Perse was also cur of Norton in 1726.

Birdsall	Stephen Clark (2) ¹⁹⁷⁰	Cur 1720-1725	No ¹⁹⁷¹
Birdsall	John Pindar ¹⁹⁷²	Cur 1730	No ¹⁹⁷³
Bishop Burton	Robert Welburn ¹⁹⁷⁴	Vic 1691-1718	Likely ¹⁹⁷⁵
Bishop Burton	William Anderson ¹⁹⁷⁶	Vic 1719-1729	Likely ¹⁹⁷⁷
Bishop Burton	Thomas Leake ¹⁹⁷⁸	Vic 1730-1787	Likely
Bishop Wilton	TREASURER of YORK – BISHOP WILTON		
Bishop Wilton	Robert Keith ¹⁹⁷⁹	Cur 1710	Unlikely ¹⁹⁸⁰
Bishop Wilton	Theophilus Garencières ¹⁹⁸¹	Cur 1714	Likely
Bishop Wilton	Joseph Trebell	Cur 1714	Likely
Bishop Wilton	John Dealtary (1)	Cur 1715	
Bishop Wilton	William Dealtary (2) ¹⁹⁸²	Cur 1715-1741	Unlikely ¹⁹⁸³

¹⁹⁷⁰ **Birdsall:** Stephen Clark (2) was also **rec of Burythorpe 1720-1726**.

¹⁹⁷¹ See footnote 1966 above. Stephen Clarke (2) was not summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Birdsall and Burythorpe, but he appeared and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 227-9. In 1743 Stephen Clark (2) stated that he lived in his **parsonage house** in **Burythorpe**: *Herring's Visitation I*, 106.

¹⁹⁷² **Birdsall:** John Pindar was also cur of Bulmer in 1730.

¹⁹⁷³ See footnote 1966 above. Pindar lived at Bulmer, about 6 miles from Birdsall: ER.V/RET 1.

¹⁹⁷⁴ **Bishop Burton:** Robert Welburn was also cur of Leconfield 1691-1718 and of Watton 1708-1711.

¹⁹⁷⁵ **Bishop Burton:** Robert Welburn's predecessor, John Johnson, presumably lived in the small **recy house**, of 2 low rooms: *VCHERIV*, 9 (it is not mentioned in *YERHT*). According to its terriers, it still had a **vic house** in 1684, 1716, 1726 and 1743. Welburn probably lived at Bishop Burton.

¹⁹⁷⁶ **Bishop Burton:** William Anderson was also cur of Walkington in 1716, and cur of Leconfield at the same time as he was **vic of Bishop Burton 1719-1729**.

¹⁹⁷⁷ See footnote 1975 above. William Anderson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Bishop Burton and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 210. Anderson's successor, Thomas Leake, stated in 1743 that he resided in the **vic house** in Bishop Burton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 99.

¹⁹⁷⁸ **Bishop Burton:** Thomas Leake was also cur of Walkington in 1726, vic of Kirk Fenton 1728-1730, and afternoon lecturer at Cottingham.

¹⁹⁷⁹ **Bishop Wilton:** Robert Keith was also **rec of Burnby 1708-1720**; cur of Bishop Wilton 1710; **vicar of Royston, Herts. 1714-1720**.

¹⁹⁸⁰ **Bishop Wilton:** no house is identified as the **vic house** in 1672. In 1684 Bishop Wilton's **vic house** was a little cottage with a small barn adjoining with a little yard about 30 yards square: in 1764 the terrier states that in 1745 John Dealtary, the then vic, had pulled down the **vic house** at Bishop Wilton and took it away to Skirpenbeck for his own use, the Bishop Wilton vic being in extremely bad repair. He took this step with the consent of some of the principal inhabitants of Bishop Wilton, including Mr Darley, Lord of the Manor: no one would then live in it: [insert ref to terrier but at present: <https://issuu.com/bwwhere/docs/stediths>] In 1749 there was no building on the Main Street site where it had stood, but only a 'frontstead of a house with a little yard about 30 yards square'. [ditto] **Burnby** had a two-hearthed rec house in 1672: *YERHT*, 250. Robert Keith probably lived at Burnby because he was appointed there first, and because it had a better house than Bishop Wilton's; and he was buried at Burnby in 1720: BIA, PR, BUR/3 p 37. A vic was ordained in Bishop Wilton in 1311, and vics were appointed until 1629 (John Plaxton); all appointments thereafter were of curs, until 1786 (William Metcalfe): CCED; *Fasti Harthill*, 31; Lawton, 327.

¹⁹⁸¹ **Bishop Wilton:** Theophilus Garencières was later **vic of Scarborough 1721-1730**.

¹⁹⁸² **Bishop Wilton:** William Dealtary (2) was also cur of Filey 1690-3, **vic of Filey 1694-1704**; cur again of Filey 1707-1712; also **vic of Muston 1691-1704**; then cur of Muston 1704-1712; also cur of Scrayingham 1693-1704; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also **vic of Hunmanby 1697-1708**; also cur of Grindal 1707-1712; and **rec of Skirpenbeck 1698-1736**.

¹⁹⁸³ See footnote 1980 above. John Dealtary (2), successor of William Dealtary (2), said in 1743 that he did not live in Bishop Wilton, but in his contiguous parish of **Skirpenbeck**: *Herring's Visitation I*, 119. William Dealtary (3) did the same. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and (an earlier) Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. **Hunmanby** had a 6-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 319. There was a **parsonage house** in **Muston** in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a **vic house** 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: ERALS, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERII*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the **vic house** to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. There is no record of a **vic house** in **Filey** until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident

Blacktoft	DEAN & CHAPTER of DURHAM		
Boynton	William Kenyon ¹⁹⁸⁴	Cur 1691-1703	Likely ¹⁹⁸⁵
Boynton	Thomas Hodgson ¹⁹⁸⁶	Cur 1703-1728	Likely ¹⁹⁸⁷
Boynton	Nicholas Woolfe ¹⁹⁸⁸	Cur 1728-1743+	Yes ¹⁹⁸⁹
Brandesburton	Richard Reynolds	Rec 1688-1691	Likely ¹⁹⁹⁰
Brandesburton	William Carlton	Rec 1692	Likely ¹⁹⁹¹
Brandesburton	James Hargreaves	Rec 1693-1723	Likely ¹⁹⁹²
Brandesburton	George Oldham	Rec 1723-1734	Likely ¹⁹⁹³
Brantingham	DEAN & CHAPTER of DURHAM		
Brantingham	Samuel Brearcliffe ¹⁹⁹⁴	Vic 1662-1700	Yes ¹⁹⁹⁵
Brantingham	William Richardson ¹⁹⁹⁶	Vic 1700-1742	Likely ¹⁹⁹⁷

cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the **parsonage house** in Skirpenbeck and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

¹⁹⁸⁴ **Boynton**: William Kenyon held the curacy of Boynton with curacies at Bessingby and Auburn and the **vic of Carnaby**.

¹⁹⁸⁵ **Boynton**: Carnaby and its chapels **Auburn** and **Fraisthorpe** were often held together with **Boynton** and **Bessingby** in the late C17th and C18th. William Kenyon's predecessor at Carnaby, Richard Tennant, occupied a 4-hearthed house in **Carnaby** in 1672: *YERHT*, 335. Tennant held no other post. There was a 5-hearthed **vic house** in Boynton which was unoccupied in 1672: *YERHT*, 322. But vics of Carnaby lived at Boynton throughout the C18th and C19th: *VCHERII*, 129. Nicholas Woolfe stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Carnaby, but at Boynton, and that there was no **vic house** at Carnaby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. William Kenyon was buried at Boynton in 1703: *ERALS*, PE143/1, p 91. Kenyon probably lived at Boynton. A vic was ordained in Boynton by 1268, and vics were instituted there until either 1628 (William Camplesham, who was ejected and restored in 1662) or in 1666 (Peter Levett, presented by the Crown); the vic had been sequestered in 1650; perpetual curs were appointed from 1776: *CCED*; *Fasti Dicking*, 3-6; Lawton, 288; Sharp, 3C, f.231.

¹⁹⁸⁶ **Boynton**: Thomas Hodgson held the curacies at Bessingby (1707-1726) and Boynton (1703-1728) with the **vics of Carnaby** and **Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby, NR, 1703-1728**.

¹⁹⁸⁷ See footnote 1985 above. Thomas Hodgson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Boynton, Carnaby and Bessingby: *Dering's Visitation*, 173-5. Hodgson was buried at Boynton in 1728: *England Birth, Marriage, Death & Parish Records*. He probably lived at Boynton.

¹⁹⁸⁸ **Boynton**: Nicholas Woolfe was also cur of Barmston (1726) and of Thornton chapel of St Peter's, Bradford (1728), and **vic of Carnaby (1728-1766)**.

¹⁹⁸⁹ See footnote 1985 above. In 1730 Richard [must be a mistake for Nicholas] Woolfe had a dispensation for living at Boynton and not Carnaby: *ER.V/Ret.1*. In 1743 Nicholas Woolfe said that there was no **vic house** at Carnaby, that he lived at Boynton (which was only a mile away), and that he had a licence from the archbishop for non-residence: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. He was buried at Boynton in 1750: *ERALS*, PE143/1, P134.

¹⁹⁹⁰ **Brandesburton**: a recy was recorded from 1535, and one existed by 1743 at least; the present house dates mostly from the C18th; and in the C16 recs were often pluralists and non-resident: *Herring's Visitation I*, 107; *VCHERVII*, 252. *YERHT* does not seem to refer to a **recy house** in Brandesburton but Richard Reynolds was buried at Brandesburton in 1691: *PE77/1* p 66. He probably lived there.

¹⁹⁹¹ See footnote 1990 above. William Carlton was buried at Brandesburton in 1692: *ERALS*, PE77/9. He probably lived there

¹⁹⁹² See footnote 1990 above. James Hargreaves appeared in person at Dering's Visitation in 1720: *Dering's Visitation*, 109. He was buried at Brandesburton in 1723: *ERALS*, PE77. He probably lived there.

¹⁹⁹³ See footnote 1990 above. George Oldham was buried at Brandesburton in 1734: *ERALS*, PE7/1, p 75. He probably lived there. George Oldham's successor at Brandesburton, Charles Richardson, said in 1743 that he resided constantly in the **parsonage house** at Brandesburton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 107.

¹⁹⁹⁴ There appear to be two clerics called Samuel Brearcliffe, one vic of Darrington, NR, and the other rec of Brantingham. They may well be the same person: see next footnote.

¹⁹⁹⁵ **Brantingham**: in 1650 there was a **vic house** at **Ellerker**: *LPL*, COMM/XIIa/17/232. In 1672 Samuel Brearcliffe occupied a 3-hearthed house at Brantingham: *YERHT*, 171. He is not recorded as having died there, but there is a record of a Samuel Brearcliffe being buried at Darrington, NR, in April 1703 where he was vic from 1679: *BIA Bishop's Transcripts*.

¹⁹⁹⁶ **Brantingham**: William Richardson was also a **minor canon of Peterborough 1697-1701**.

¹⁹⁹⁷ See footnote 1995 above. William Richardson was buried at Brantingham in 1742: *ERALS*, PE100/2. He was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and

Bridlington	Henry Walker	Cur 1677, 1693-1704	
Bridlington	Henry Walker ¹⁹⁹⁸	Cur 1678-1691	Likely ¹⁹⁹⁹
Bridlington	Thomas Walker ²⁰⁰⁰	Cur 1704-1714	Likely ²⁰⁰¹
Bridlington	Thomas Fothergill ²⁰⁰²	Cur 1715-1718	Likely ²⁰⁰³
Bridlington	John Ellery	Cur 1719-1743+	Yes ²⁰⁰⁴
Bubwith	Timothy Johnson	Vic 1691-1713	Likely ²⁰⁰⁵
Bubwith	Robert Taylor ²⁰⁰⁶	Vic 1714-1729	Likely ²⁰⁰⁷
Bubwith	John Burton	Vic 1729-1745	Yes ²⁰⁰⁸
Bugthorpe	PREBENDARY of BUGTHORPE		
Bugthorpe	Thomas Watson ²⁰⁰⁹	Vic 1690-1719/30	Unlikely ²⁰¹⁰

Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. In 1743 Richardson's successor, Matthew Whitaker, said that he did not live in the [vic house](#), but in lodgings in the town: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

¹⁹⁹⁸ **Bridlington**: Henry Walker was also cur at Grindal and Speeton 1691-1704.

¹⁹⁹⁹ **Bridlington**: there was no [parsonage house](#) in Bridlington until 1850-1; in the C18th cures rented a house in Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 71. The cures of [Grindal](#) did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the cures of [Speeton](#) did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103. Henry Walker was buried at Bridlington in 1704: ERALS, PE153/3.

²⁰⁰⁰ **Bridlington**: Thomas Walker held the curacy of Auburn with a curacy at Bridlington.

²⁰⁰¹ See footnote 1999 above. There was a residence at [Auburn](#) in 1605 but it had gone by 1743 when the cur of Fraisthorpe with Auburn lived at Boynton where he was vic: *VCHERII*, 207. Thomas Walker was buried at Bridlington on 6 March 1714/15: ERALS, PE153/4, p 35. He probably lived at Bridlington.

²⁰⁰² **Bridlington**: Thomas Fothergill was cur of Bridlington 1715-1718 and then [rec of Rise 1719-1721/3](#).

²⁰⁰³ See footnote 1999 above. [Rise](#) had a 4-hearthed [recy house](#) in 1672: *YERHT*, 262. In 1716 the recy comprised an E-W range with a small NE wing, which probably included the kitchen. It was enlarged by Dr Sterne, rec 1722-1759, who added the NW wing which includes a panelled dining room of the mid-C18th: *VCHERVII*, 338. Thomas Fothergill was buried at Rise in 1722: BIA Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁰⁰⁴ See footnote 1999 above. John Ellery/Elleray did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Bridlington, but to it was attached a catalogue of the parochial library signed by 'Francis Elleray, minister', on 4 September 1719: *Dering's Visitation*, 166, 169. CCED does not record a Francis Elleray, and this is presumably a mistake for John Ellery. In 1743 John Ellery said that he resided in Bridlington in a house he rented, because there was no clergy house in Bridlington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 113.

²⁰⁰⁵ **Bubwith**: Edward Barrett was vic of one mediety in 1655-1688, and as the minister of Bubwith in *YERHT*, 381; and was buried at Bubwith in 1688: BIA, PR BUB/1, p 133. A Mr Edward Burnatt occupied a 3-hearthed house in Bubwith in 1672: *YERHT*, 180. This may be one of the [vic houses](#). In 1716 there were two houses, one for each mediety, lately built by the incumbent: ERALS, DDHGU2/2; Sharp, 3C, f.252. In 1723 the [vic house](#) was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 198. Timothy Johnson was buried at Bubwith in 1713: BIA, PR BUB /2, p 33.

²⁰⁰⁶ **Bubwith**: Robert Taylor was also [rec of Full Sutton 1713-1714](#).

²⁰⁰⁷ See footnote 2005 above. There was a single-hearthed [recy house in Full Sutton](#) in 1672: *YERHT*, 254. Robert Taylor appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Bubwith: *Dering's Visitation*, 198-9. Robert Taylor was buried at Bubwith in 1729: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Bubwith.

²⁰⁰⁸ See footnote 2005 above. In 1743 John Burton, vic of one mediety and rec of the other, said he had lived in Bubwith ever since he was collated to it in 1730: *Herring's Visitation I*, 100. He was buried at Bubwith: BIA, PR BUB /2, p 59.

²⁰⁰⁹ **Bugthorpe**: see list of vics in parish church. Thomas Watson was [vic of Bugthorpe 1690-1719 or 1730](#) and also [rec of Langton 1690-1719](#), Wilberfoss cur 1697-1715 and Norton cur 1717-1718. Although Thomas Watson is recorded in the list of vics at Bugthorpe and in CCED as the vic of Bugthorpe until 1730, there is no record of his burial in 1730, and there is a record of his burial at Langton in 1719.

²⁰¹⁰ **Bugthorpe**: no [vic house](#) is recorded in 1672, but in the 1690s there was a [vic house](#): Sharp: 3C, f.129. Thomas Watson's successor at Bugthorpe from 1739, Thomas Jackson (see also Hedon and Kirkby Underdale), said in 1743 that he did not live at Bugthorpe because the living had no clergy house. Instead, he lived at Hedon. His cur lived at the [parsonage house](#) in Kirby Underdale, and was paid £30 pa for serving both parishes: *Herring's Visitation I*, 117. [Langton](#) had a 4-hearthed [parsonage house](#) in 1672: (*YERHT*, 140). In 1723 Langton's [parsonage house](#) was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7. Thomas Watson was buried at Langton in 1719: BIA, PR LAN/1, p 22. He probably lived at Langton. A vic was ordained in Bugthorpe by 1349, and vics were instituted there until

Burnby	James Browne	Rec 1651-1692	Yes ²⁰¹¹
Burnby	Henry Laybourne ²⁰¹²	Rec 1692-1708	Likely ²⁰¹³
Burnby	Robert Keith ²⁰¹⁴	Rec 1708-1720	Likely ²⁰¹⁵
Burnby	William Farrer ²⁰¹⁶	Rec 1720-1735	Unlikely ²⁰¹⁷
Burstwick with Skeckling	William James ²⁰¹⁸	Vic 1691-1723	Likely ²⁰¹⁹
Burstwick with Skeckling	William Robson ²⁰²⁰	Vic 1723-1758	Yes ²⁰²¹
Burton Agnes	ARCHBISHOP of YORK		
Burton Agnes	Timothy Welfitt ²⁰²²	Vic 1660-1702	Yes ²⁰²³
Harpham	Timothy Welfitt	Cur 1673-1685, 1695-1704	

1635 (Roger Hill 1635-?); only cures were appointed thereafter until 1788 (Thomas Carr), although Sharp refers to Thomas Watson as 'vic': CCED; Lawton, 272; Sharp, 3C, f.115.

²⁰¹¹ **Burnby**: James Browne occupied a two-hearthed house in Burnby in 1672: *YERHT*, 250. In 1724 no order was made about the **parsonage house**, which may indicate that it was in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 235. The **parsonage house** was still occupied in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 96.

²⁰¹² **Burnby**: Henry Laybourne was also **rec of Harswell 1704-1755**; **rec of Everingham 1707-1755**; cur of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor 1724-1728.

²⁰¹³ See footnote 2011 above; Henry Laybourne probably lived at Burnby before he acquired his other livings: thereafter he lived at Everingham where he was buried in 1755: BIA, PR EVE/1. In 1672 Everingham had a 3-hearthed **recy house**: *YERHT*, 182. In 1723 its **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204. Harswell had a 3-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 187. Laybourne had a dispensation for being non-resident in Harswell, as he also held the **recy of Everingham**, where he lived: BIA, ER.V/Ret.3, f.7r (*Dering's Visitation*, 204-5, 272). In 1743 Laybourne said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72.

²⁰¹⁴ **Burnby**: Robert Keith, **rec of Burnby 1708-1720**, was also cur of Bishop Wilton 1710; **vicar of Royston, Herts. 1714-1716**.

²⁰¹⁵ See footnote 2011 above. Robert Keith was buried at Burnby: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Burnby.

²⁰¹⁶ **Burnby**: William Farrer was also cur of Londesborough in 1726-1727.

²⁰¹⁷ See footnote 2011 above. No **recy house** at Londesborough was recorded in 1672. Londesborough may have had a **recy house** at least by 1707, since Dryden's successor, Roe, was buried at Londesborough. In 1724 its **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 236. William Farrer appeared at Dering's visitation in 1724 at Burnby and Londesborough and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 235-6. In 1730 Farrer lived at Londesborough although he had no dispensation for not residing at Burnby: ER.V/Ret.1. William Farrer was buried at Burnby in 1735: BIA, Yorkshire, PR BUR/3, p 39. His successor, John Pidding, stated in 1743 that he resided in his **parsonage house** at Burnby 8 or 9 weeks in the latter part of the summer; in the winter and the rest of summer he attended the service in the Earl of Burlington's Chapel in London. Mr Clark, the cur at Goodmanham who lived at Goodmanham, served Burnby cure for him for £20 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 96. Farrer may have had the same arrangement, when he was also cur of Londesborough. In 1729 Farrer certified that the recy was let for £40 pa: Sharp, 3C, f.24.

²⁰¹⁸ **Burstwick with Skeckling**: William James was vic of both **Burstwick with Skeckling** and of **Paull with Thorngumbald 1691-1723**.

²⁰¹⁹ **Burstwick with Skeckling**: In the late C17th and C18th, Paull and Burstwick with Skeckling were often held together, Paull then having no **vic house**. There was a 4-hearthed **vic house** at Burstwick in 1672, which was then empty: *YERHT*, 305. It had 8 ground floor rooms in 1685: *VCHERV*, 18. Paull's vic house vanished into the sea about 1700: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10. William James probably lived at Burstwick/Skeckling.

²⁰²⁰ **Burstwick with Skeckling**: William Robson was vic of both **Burstwick with Skeckling** and of **Paull with Thorngumbald 1723-1730**.

²⁰²¹ See footnote 2019 above. In 1743 William Robson stated that he lived in the **vic house** in Skeckling and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 126. He was buried at Burstwick in 1758: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁰²² **Burton Agnes**: Timothy Welfitt was also cur of Harpham, originally a chapel of Burton Agnes, on many occasions from time to time.

²⁰²³ **Burton Agnes**: Timothy Welfitt occupied a 5-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 330. In 1716 it was built of chalk and thatch: *VCHERV*, 115. In 1721 the **vic house** in was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 172-3. It was still in good repair in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 38, II, 91. Welfitt was buried at Burton Agnes in 1702: ERALS, PE60/1.

Harpham	John Ellithorpe ²⁰²⁴	Cur ?-1691	Likely ²⁰²⁵
Harpham	John Corbett ²⁰²⁶	Cur 1691-1694	Likely ²⁰²⁷
Burton Agnes	John Richardson ²⁰²⁸	Vic 1703-1703	Unlikely ²⁰²⁹
Burton Agnes	George Burghope	Vic 1703-1727	Likely ²⁰³⁰
Burton Agnes	Jeremy Garthwaite	Cur 1725-1727	
Burton Agnes	Richard Hill ²⁰³¹	Vic 1727-1735	Unclear ²⁰³²
Burton Fleming	Robert Constable ²⁰³³	Cur 1683-1691	Unlikely ²⁰³⁴
Burton Fleming	George Gurwood ²⁰³⁵	Cur 1693-1730	Unlikely ²⁰³⁶

²⁰²⁴ **Burton Agnes:** John Ellithorpe was cur of Harpham (originally a chapel of Burton Agnes) in 1691, of Skipsea 1693-194, and then of Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva (also once chapels of Burton Agnes) 1694-1704, after which he became **vic of Acklam with Leavening 1704-1724**.

²⁰²⁵ **Harpham:** in the C17 and C18th centuries there was a small **vic house** at Harpham: *VCHERII*, 226. John Ellithorpe probably lived in it.

²⁰²⁶ **Burton Agnes:** John Corbett was cur of Harpham and Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva (both originally chapels of Burton Agnes) 1691-1694.

²⁰²⁷ See footnotes 2023 and 2025 above. Corbett probably lived at Harpham.

²⁰²⁸ **Burton Agnes:** John Richardson, also **York Minster, prebend of Bilton, preb 1701-1703; York Minster, prebend of Wistow, preb 1703-1711; rec of Beeford 1704-1730; archdeacon of Cleveland A/D 1711-1735; and Precentor of York P/C 1711-1735**. Probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²⁰²⁹ See footnotes 2023 and 2025 above. John Richardson was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²⁰³⁰ See footnote 2023 above. George Burghope did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Harpham, but signed its inventory; he did appear at the visitation of Burton Agnes and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 164-5, 171-2. Burghope was buried at Burton Agnes in 1727: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁰³¹ **Burton Agnes:** Richard Hill was **rec of Normanby 1719-1724(?)** and of **West Heslerton 1723-35** and **vic of Burton Agnes and Harpham 1727-1735**. The dates are quite uncertain.

²⁰³² See footnotes 2023 and 2025 above Richard Hill ceased to be **rec of Burton Agnes in 1735** when Thomas Dade was presented as rec: *Alumni Cantabrigienses*. Thomas Dade (who was **vic of Burton Agnes 1735-1759**) stated in 1743 that he lived in the **vic house** in Burton Agnes and when he was performing residence at Barmston (which he held for the same period), his cur at Barmston resided at Burton Agnes: *Herring's Visitation I*, 38, II, 91. Evidently the **vic house** at Burton Agnes was still in being and adequate condition. **West Heslerton** had a **vic house** in 1665 and in the 1690s: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.38r; Sharp, 3C, f.128. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 215-6. A **vic house** still existed there in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 82. The place of Hill's burial is uncertain. Burton Agnes was a more valuable living than West Heslerton, and the house probably larger: Hill may well have lived at Burton Agnes.

²⁰³³ **Burton Fleming:** Robert Constable was **vic of Muston 1660/1-1666/7 [?]** and **rec of Thwing 1666/7-1691**.

²⁰³⁴ **Burton Fleming:** BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r: Burton Fleming's **vic house** was destroyed during the troubles; it no longer existed by 1686: BIA, TER. J; *VCHERII*, 124. Robert Constable occupied the 6-hearthed **recy house** in **Thwing** in 1672; in 1685 it comprised at least 9 rooms, with outbuildings, a dovecot and several closes and garths in addition to glebe land in the open fields. In 1721 the east parsonage was said to have been down several years, while the **west parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 181; *VCHERII*, 327, 329; *YERHT*, 337. Constable probably continued to live at Thwing. A vic was ordained in Burton Fleming in 1296; its last vic was John Winder, presented in 1602 (he died in 1647), although Samuel Carrington appears as vic of Burton Fleming in 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.. Thereafter curs were appointed, until 1776, when a perpetual cur was appointed. Burton Fleming's vic seems to have been sequestered for a period following the Restoration: CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 17; Lawton, 293; Sharp, 3C, f.225.

²⁰³⁵ **Burton Fleming:** George Gurwood was **vic of Reighton 1690-1721**, cur of Burton Fleming 1693-1721, Speeton 1707-1721 and of Grindal 1712-1730 (all once chapels of Bridlington), and then **vic of Rudston 1720-1730**.

²⁰³⁶ See footnote 2034 above. John Knowsley, who had only just been admitted as cur in 1743, had not yet moved to Burton Fleming, but said in 1743 that he intended to move there as soon as possible. This may imply that there was somewhere to live in Burton Fleming by then: *Herring's Visitation I*, 111. The curs of **Grindal** did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the curs of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later

Burton Pidsea	DEAN & CHAPTER of YORK		
Burton Pidsea	Ralph Cornwall ²⁰³⁷	Vic 1663-1679	No ²⁰³⁸
Burton Pidsea	Robert Jennison ²⁰³⁹	Vic 1679-1717	No ²⁰⁴⁰
Burton Pidsea	John Pearson ²⁰⁴¹	Vic 1717-1763	No ²⁰⁴²
Burythorpe	Thomas Wainman ²⁰⁴³	Rec 1691-1699	No ²⁰⁴⁴
Burythorpe	Thomas Clark (1) ²⁰⁴⁵	Rec 1699-1720	Likely ²⁰⁴⁶
Burythorpe	Stephen Clark (2) ²⁰⁴⁷	Rec 1720-1747	Yes, except 1726-7 ²⁰⁴⁸
Carnaby	William Kenyon ²⁰⁴⁹	Vic 1682-1703	Unlikely ²⁰⁵⁰

the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103. Reighton's vic house was out of repair in 1680: *VCHERII*, 309. But there was a vic house there in 1685: *ERALS*, DDX1567/10/1. It was inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 37. Gurwood appeared at Dering's visitation on 21 June 1721 at Speeton, Burton Fleming, Grindal and Rudston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-81. Gurwood probably lived at Reighton.

²⁰³⁷ Burton Pidsea: Ralph Cornwall was also vic of Skipsea with Ulrome 1663-1691.

²⁰³⁸ Burton Pidsea: Burton Pidsea's vic house was destroyed c 1657; there was a new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty), which had disappeared by 1694: *BIA*, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERVII*, 37. Ralph Cornwall was charged with non-residence in 1674: *BIA*, V.1674/CB, f.300r.

²⁰³⁹ Burton Pidsea: Robert Jennison was vic of Burton Pidsea 1679-1717 and also cur 1679-1717, and vic and then cur of Kilnsea 1706-1711 and 1711-1716, and vic of Welwick 1711-1715 while also rec of Holmpton 1711-1715.

²⁰⁴⁰ See footnote 2038 above. Robert Jennison may have lived in Burton Pidsea at first, but once he had another living with a clergy house he presumably moved there. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. However, Holmpton had a 3-hearthed recy house in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147.

²⁰⁴¹ Burton Pidsea: John Pearson was vic of Burton Pidsea 1717-1763 and also cur of Keyingham 1718-1730 and of Halsham in 1724.

²⁰⁴² See footnote 2038 above. In 1743 John Pearson said that the parsonage house was appropriated to the Dean & Chapter of York, and having no habitation in that parish he lived at his other parish of Keyingham: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

²⁰⁴³ Burythorpe: Thomas Wainman was also vic of Acklam with Leavening 1682-1699.

²⁰⁴⁴ Burythorpe: a predecessor of Thomas Wainman at Burythorpe, John Lacock or Luccock, rec from 1662 to 1680, occupied a one-hearthed house at Burythorpe and also a 2-hearthed house in Acklam in 1672: *YERHT*, 146, 156. Wainman lived at the larger house in Acklam rather than moving to the smaller one in Burythorpe in 1691, and let out the Burythorpe house: his successor, Thomas Clarke (1) brought proceedings in respect of the disrepair of Burythorpe's chancel and of its parsonage house, the latter requiring more money to repair than did the chancel: *BIA*, CP.I.47 (1700-1702). By 1716 the Acklam house was 14 yards long and 7 yards deep, and there was a barn: *ERALS*, DDX1891/1/1. In 1723 Burythorpe's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 228-9.

²⁰⁴⁵ Burythorpe: Thomas Clark (1) was rec of Burythorpe 1699-1720 and also cur of Birdsall 1717-1718.

²⁰⁴⁶ See footnote 2044 above. In 1707 Thomas Clark (1) offered to let the recy for £46 for his life: Sharp, 3C, f.117. There was a 3-hearthed vic house at Birdsall in 1672: *YERHT*, 147 (when John Luck/Luccock was cur/vic, and lived at Acklam and/or Burythorpe), and a vic house at North Grimston according to its terriers at least from 1716. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 227.

²⁰⁴⁷ Burythorpe: Stephen Clark (2) was rec of Burythorpe 1720-1747 and also cur of Birdsall 1720-1725.

²⁰⁴⁸ See footnotes 2044 and 2046-67 above. In 1727 Stephen Clarke (2) was cited for non-residence and neglect of his cure, and for failing to appear at the visitation: *BIA*, ER.V/CB.14 (1727), f.61v; ER.V/Co.C (1727). In 1743 Stephen Clarke (2) stated that he lived in the parsonage house and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation I*, 106.

²⁰⁴⁹ Carnaby: William Kenyon held the curacy of Auburn (1691-1703) with curacies at Bessingby (1682-1703) and Boynton (1691-1703) and the vic of Carnaby 1682-1703.

²⁰⁵⁰ Carnaby: Carnaby and its chapels Auburn and Fraisthorpe were often held together with Boynton and Bessingby in the late C17th and C18th. William Kenyon's predecessor at Carnaby, Richard Tennant, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Carnaby in 1672: *YERHT*, 335. Tennant held no other post. In 1721 Carnaby's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 174. There was a 5-hearthed vic house in Boynton which was unoccupied in 1672: *YERHT*, 322. William Kenyon was buried at Boynton in 1703: *ERALS*, PE143/1, p 91. Kenyon probably lived at Boynton.

Carnaby	Thomas Hodgson ²⁰⁵¹	Vic 1703-1728	Unlikely ²⁰⁵²
Carnaby	Robert Hewitt ²⁰⁵³	Cur 1726	Unlikely ²⁰⁵⁴
Carnaby	Nicholas Woolfe ²⁰⁵⁵	Vic 1728-1750	No ²⁰⁵⁶
Catton w Stamford Bridge	Henry Crispe ²⁰⁵⁷	Rec 1685-1737	Sometimes ²⁰⁵⁸
Catton	Thomas Lowcock ²⁰⁵⁹	Cur 1704-1713	Perhaps ²⁰⁶⁰
Catton	Robert Gibson	Cur 1713-1715	Likely ²⁰⁶¹
Catton	Arthur Greenbury ²⁰⁶²	Cur 1717-1739	Unlikely ²⁰⁶³
Catwick	George Young ²⁰⁶⁴	Rec 1680-1719	Likely ²⁰⁶⁵
Catwick	James Young ²⁰⁶⁶	Rec 1719-1767	Yes ²⁰⁶⁷

²⁰⁵¹ Carnaby: Thomas Hodgson held the curacies at Bessingby and Boynton with the **vics of Carnaby 1703-1728** and **Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby, NR, 1706-1728** and **the recy of Kirk Deighton 1703-?**

²⁰⁵² See footnote 2050 above. Thomas Hodgson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Boynton, Carnaby and Bessingby: *Dering's Visitation*, 173-5. Hodgson was buried at Boynton in 1728: England Birth, Marriage, Death & Parish Records. He probably lived at Boynton.

²⁰⁵³ Carnaby: Robert Hewitt was cur of Bessingby (1726), North Ferriby (1726), St Mary Lowgate Hull (1726-7), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766) and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1730-1766**.

²⁰⁵⁴ See footnote 2050 above.

²⁰⁵⁵ Carnaby: Nicholas Woolfe was also cur of Barmston (1726), of Thornton chapel of St Peter's, Bradford (1728), and of Boynton (1728).

²⁰⁵⁶ See footnote 2050 above. In 1730 Richard [must be a mistake for Nicholas] Woolfe had a dispensation for living at Boynton and not Carnaby: ER.V/Ret.1. Nicholas Woolfe stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Carnaby, but at Boynton, and that there was no **vic house** at Carnaby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. He was buried at Boynton in 1750: ERALS, PE143/1, P134.

²⁰⁵⁷ Catton with Stamford Bridge: Henry Crispe was also cur of Great Eversden, Cambs., in 1725.

²⁰⁵⁸ Catton with Stamford Bridge: A **red house** at Catton is recorded from 1539 and still stood in 1663; when the rec was absent curs usually lived there: *VCHERIII*, 155. Henry Carville was rec of Catton from 1630-1677: one Mr Carville occupied a 6-hearthed house in Low Catton in 1672: *YERHT*, 258. In 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 234. Henry Crispe was not resident in 1726-7 or in 1729 and the **recy house** was then out of repair: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.124v; ER.V/CB.14 (1729), f.127r; ER.V/Co.C (1729). In 1730 Crispe the visitation return recorded that he resided at Catton pursuant to the archbishop's order: ER.V/Ret.1. He was buried there in February 1737: BIA, CATN 1 p 70.

²⁰⁵⁹ Catton with Stamford Bridge: Thomas Lowcock was also **rec of Full Sutton 1705-1713**.

²⁰⁶⁰ See footnote 2058 above. William Dealtary was **rec of Full Sutton 1632-1672** and was succeeded by Richard Dealtary until the latter's death in 1705. Two houses are recorded for 'Mr Daltrey' in Full Sutton in 1672, one with 4 hearths and the other with one: *YERHT*, 254. One may have been the **redy house**. Thomas Lowcock presumably lived at Full Sutton, where he was buried in 1713: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁰⁶¹ See footnotes 2058 and 2060 above.

²⁰⁶² Catton with Stamford Bridge: Arthur Greenbury was also **rec of Full Sutton 1714-1739**.

²⁰⁶³ See footnotes 2058 and 2060 above. Arthur Greenbury appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Full Sutton and Catton and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 233-5. Greenbury was likewise buried at Full Sutton in 1739: BIA, PR FS/1, p 4. In 1743 Richard Sowray, **rec of Catton from 1737**, said that he did not reside personally on his cure there, but had a cur living in the **parsonage house**: he himself lived at Askham Richard with a dispensation for non-residence at Catton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 148.

²⁰⁶⁴ Catwick: George Young was also cur of Bempton, of Flamborough 1674-1691, of North Frodingham 1689-1720 and of Skirlaugh 1692-1693, and **vic of Swine 1691-1692** at the same time as he was **rec of Catwick (1680-1719)**.

²⁰⁶⁵ Catwick: A predecessor of George Young, Edward Hoyle, was **rec of Catwick (1665-1680)** and also **rec of Atwick (1657-1680)**. In 1672 he occupied a 2-hearthed house at Catwick: *YERHT*, 269. Swine's vic house was marked as being empty in 1672; it was again in disrepair c 1700 and had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115; *YERHT*, 296. George Young was cited in 1712 with allowing an outhouse belonging to the parsonage to be out of repair: ER.V/CB.11 (1712), f.170r. However, he was buried at Catwick in January 1719: ERALS, PE9/2. He probably lived at Catwick.

²⁰⁶⁶ Catwick: James Young was also cur of Scrayingham 1716-1721 and of North Frodingham 1720-1768 at the same time as he was **rec of Catwick (1719-1768)**.

²⁰⁶⁷ See footnote 2065 above. Scrayingham had a **redy house** by 1743 at the latest: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Its chapel Leppington also had a **vic house** by 1723, which was then said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 230. A **vic house** at North Frodingham recorded in 1535 had been demolished by 1685; a new house was not built until

North Cave	John Mould ²⁰⁶⁸	Vic 1684-1721	Likely ²⁰⁶⁹
North Cave	John Clark ²⁰⁷⁰	Vic 1721-1728	No ²⁰⁷¹
North Cave	Anthony Almond	Cur 1726	Yes
North Cave	Anthony Almond ²⁰⁷²	Vic 1728-1773	Yes ²⁰⁷³
South Cave	PECULIAR COURT of SOUTH CAVE		
South Cave	Peter Hickington ²⁰⁷⁴	Vic 1702-1754	At first ²⁰⁷⁵
Cayton (Seamer)	John Lisle ²⁰⁷⁶	Cur 1691-1694 Vic 1694	Likely ²⁰⁷⁷
Seamer w Ayton & Cayton	Thomas Hassell ²⁰⁷⁸	Vic 1694-1707	Likely ²⁰⁷⁹
Seamer w Ayton & Cayton	George Sheffield	Vic 1707-1757	Yes: at Seamer ²⁰⁸⁰

1860: *VCHERVII*, 267. James Young appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Catwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 123. He stated in 1743 that he lived in the **parsonage house** in Catwick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. He was buried there in 1767: *ERALS*, PE9/3. He probably lived at Catwick.

²⁰⁶⁸ **North Cave**: John Mould was **vic of North Cave 1684-1721** and cur of Sancton 1704-1712.

²⁰⁶⁹ **North Cave**: John Mould's predecessor, Thomas Forge, vic there from 1646 to 1681, occupied a 3-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 216. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 208. It was probably the house of thatch and stone with three living rooms and three bedrooms mentioned in 1764: *VCHERVIV*, 33. John Mould was buried at North Cave in 1721: *ERALS*, PE35/1. In 1672 **Sancton** had a 2-hearthed **vic house**: *YERHT*, 220. John Mould probably lived at North Cave.

²⁰⁷⁰ **North Cave**: John Clarke was also cur of Holy Trinity Hull 1712-1768, assistant preacher there from 1715; Master of Charterhouse from 1716-1768; **rec of Laceby 1727-1768**; and cur of Sculcoates 1740-1748.

²⁰⁷¹ See footnote 2069 above. John Clarke appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, Sancton and North Cave and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 206-9. In 1743 John Clarke lived at the Charter-House near Sculcoates and Hull: *Herring's Visitation III*, 114-115.

²⁰⁷² **North Cave**: Anthony Almond was cur of N Cave and Sancton in 1726 before becoming **vic of N Cave**, and he was also cur in N Newbald in 1730.

²⁰⁷³ See footnote 2069 above.

²⁰⁷⁴ **South Cave**: Peter Hickington was cur of South Dalton in 1698 and also **vic of Elloughton 1702-1754**, and cur of Beeford in 1730.

²⁰⁷⁵ **South Cave**: There was a 3-hearthed **vic house** in South Cave in 1672 which was evidently empty then: *YERHT*, 212. It still stood in 1707: Sharp, 3C, f.99. Richard Remington, vic of South Cave from 1662, had died before 1670: DC. CP.1670/9 (Anne Remington widow & relict of Richard Remington deceased vic of South Cave Court: Dean and Chapter Case: Tithe (hemp, calves, milk, customary dues) Details: 6 Pieces; No deposition; Has libel; No sentence Outcome: Date: 1670 — 1670.) Remington's successor was Alexander Mackintosh, vic 1671-1675: Hall, John George, *A History of South Cave* (Hull, 1892), 43. Peter Hickington was not resident in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.136v. South Cave's **vic house** was out of repair by 1714 but Hickington soon certified that he had repaired it: BIA, V.1714-16/CB, f.172v. **Elloughton** had no **vic house** in the late seventeenth century, but William Mason by will made in 1705 and proved in 1709 left £100 to buy a house for the vic and £20 to make 'fit offices' there. By 1716 ground had been bought and a house built: *VCHERVIV*, 101; *YERHT*, 225. Hickington probably lived in the existing house at South Cave from 1702 to 1716, and then moved into the new **vic house** at Elloughton in 1716. The record of his marriage in 1728 to Elizabeth Hall of Brough at Rowley states that he lived at Elloughton: *ERALS*, E-PE101-2, p 22. In 1743 Hickington said that he lived at the house in Elloughton given by the Revd William Mason as mentioned in the terrier and had a dispensation from the archbishop to do so: *Herring's Visitation I*, 161. Two documents certify that he was buried in 1754, one giving the place of burial as Elloughton and the other, South Dalton: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; *ERALS*, PE145/3. The Prerogative & Exchequer Courts of York Probate Index gives the place as Elloughton: doc ref: vol.98, f.65, index ref 1745081757050171.tif/22.

²⁰⁷⁶ **Cayton**: John Lisle was cur of Cayton and Seamer 1691-1694 and then **vic of Seamer with its chapels East Ayton and Cayton in 1694**.

²⁰⁷⁷ **Seamer with Cayton and Ayton**: John Lisle was buried at Seamer in 1694: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Seamer.

²⁰⁷⁸ **Cayton**: Thomas Hassell was **rec of Holwell, Dorset 1691-1695** and then **vic of Seamer with its chapels East Ayton and Cayton**.

²⁰⁷⁹ See footnote 2077 above. Thomas Hassell was buried at Thornton-le-Dale in Pickering Lythe near Seamer in February 1707: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Seamer.

²⁰⁸⁰ See footnote 2077 above. George Sheffield stated in 1743 that he lived in his **vic house** at Seamer: *Herring's Visitation I*, 159. He was buried there in April 1757: *ERALS*, PER 133/3, p 12.

Cherry Burton	John Johnson (1)	Rec 1681-1703	Likely ²⁰⁸¹
Cherry Burton	Robert Barker ²⁰⁸²	Rec 1703-1727	Not in 1726-7 ²⁰⁸³
Cherry Burton	Thomas Gee ²⁰⁸⁴	Rec 1727-1736	Yes ²⁰⁸⁵
Cherry Burton	Henry Robinson ²⁰⁸⁶	Cur 1729	
Cloughton	William Hollis ²⁰⁸⁷	Cur 1709-1737	²⁰⁸⁸
Cottingham	Henry Holmes ²⁰⁸⁹	Vic 1673-1699	Likely ²⁰⁹⁰
Cottingham	Walter Hicks(on) ²⁰⁹¹	Cur 1678-1722 Vic 1699-1723	Likely ²⁰⁹²
Cottingham	William Mills ²⁰⁹³	Cur 1722	Unlikely ²⁰⁹⁴
Cottingham	Thomas Mease (2) ²⁰⁹⁵	Vic 1723-1757	Yes ²⁰⁹⁶

²⁰⁸¹ **Cherry Burton:** John Johnson's predecessor Thomas Gayton, rec of Cherry Burton 1662-1681, was charged in 1662 with allowing the **recy house** to fall into decay, but presumably repaired it since he occupied it, a 5-hearthed house, in Cherry Burton in 1672: *YERHT*, 224. In 1685 the **recy house** had 3 ground-floor rooms and two chambers; it was apparently rebuilt before 1786: *VCHERIV*, 17-18. John Johnson was buried at Cherry Burton in 1703: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁰⁸² **Cherry Burton:** Robert Barker was **rec of Cherry Burton 1703-1728** and also cur of Holme-on-the-Wolds 1716-1730.

²⁰⁸³ See footnote 2081 above: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.125r. But he was buried in Cherry Burton in October 1727: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Cherry Burton normally.

²⁰⁸⁴ **Cherry Burton:** Thomas Gee, of the Gee family of Bishop Burton, was cur of Cherry Burton in 1725 before becoming **rec of Foxholes 1726-1736** and of **Cherry Burton 1728-1736: Alumni Cantabrigienses**. His successor at Cherry Burton, Thomas Barker, stated in 1743 that he lived in Cherry Burton, and had a cur, but did not refer to a **parsonage house**: *Herring's Visitation I*, 97.

²⁰⁸⁵ See footnote 2081 above: Thomas was the second son of Thomas Gee Esq of Bishop Burton, who married Mary daughter of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill of Constable Burton in 1632 at York Minster: *Dugdale III*, 25. In 1730 Thomas Gee was said to be in very bad health and was 'much abroad', and hence had a resident licensed cur, George Metcalfe, at Foxholes: ER.V/Ret.1. He evidently lived at Cherry Burton. His successor at Cherry Burton, Thomas Barker, stated in 1743 that he lived in Cherry Burton, and had a cur, but did not refer to a **parsonage house**: *Herring's Visitation I*, 97. **Foxholes** had a 3-hearthed house in 1672: *YERHT*, 341. Soon after his arrival, Caleb Wilkinson, **rec of Foxholes 1661-1710**, had been charged with the disrepair of the house and its outhouses, and he said that he had found them in great disrepair, but was making progress in repairing them all: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.392r. In 1721 **Foxholes' parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 182.

²⁰⁸⁶ **Cherry Burton:** Henry Robinson was cur at Kirkburn 1724-1727 (or sequestrator), at South Dalton 1725-1727, at Lockington 1727 and at Leconfield, Londesborough and Cherry Burton in 1729. In 1730 Henry Robinson was said to serve Cherry Burton, Kirkburn and Leconfield, and to assist Thomas Dalgarno at Etton: ER.V/Ret.1.

²⁰⁸⁷ **Cloughton:** William Hollis was **vic of Ganton 1700-1708** and then **of Scalby** (of which Cloughton was a chapel) 1708-1737.

²⁰⁸⁸ See Scalby.

²⁰⁸⁹ **Cottingham:** see list of vics in Cottingham church

²⁰⁹⁰ **Cottingham:** John Brereton, vic of Cottingham from 1671-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 207. His successor, Henry Holmes, probably lived in it.

²⁰⁹¹ **Cottingham:** see list of vics in Cottingham church. Walter Hickson was cur of Cottingham 1678-1722 and also **vic of Cottingham 1699-1723**, and also cur of Sculcoates 1685-1708 and **rec of Swillington WR 1703-1708**.

²⁰⁹² See footnote 2090 above. Walter Hickson probably lived at Cottingham.

²⁰⁹³ **Cottingham:** William Mills was cur of Cottingham in 1722 at the same time as he was cur of Scrayingham (1722-1730), and then became **vic of Acklam (1729-1747)**, to which he soon added the **vic of Wharram Percy (1731-1747)** and the curacy of Wharram-le-Street (1733).

²⁰⁹⁴ See footnote 2090 above. Mills was cur of Heneage Dering at **Scrayingham**, and Dering did not live at Scrayingham, but apparently allowed his curs to live in the **parsonage house** there. Mills may well therefore have lived at Scrayingham while he was Dering's cur. Scrayingham had a **recy house** by 1743 at the latest: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Its chapel **Leppington** also had a **vic house** by 1723, which was then was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 230.

²⁰⁹⁵ **Cottingham:** Thomas Mease (2) was also cur of Skirlaugh 1695-1699; cur of Beverley Minster 1703-1730; and cur of Beswick 1719-1727.

²⁰⁹⁶ See footnote 2090 above. Thomas Mease (2) appeared at Dering's visitation in 1724 at Beswick, but the wardens signed the inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 238. He also appeared at Dering's visitations in 1723 at Beverley Minster and in 1725 at Cottingham and its chapel, Skidby, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 211, 256-9. In

Cottingham	William Mosey ²⁰⁹⁷	Reader 1726	
Cowlam	John Morland ²⁰⁹⁸	Rec 1641-1699	Yes ²⁰⁹⁹
Cowlam	John Garnett ²¹⁰⁰	Rec 1699-1720	No ²¹⁰¹
Cowlam	Abraham Horner ²¹⁰²	Cur 1713-1720	No ²¹⁰³
Cowlam	Abraham Horner	Rec 1720-1735	No
North Dalton	John Brockhome ²¹⁰⁴	Cur 1691-2	No ²¹⁰⁵
North Dalton	Matthew Crouch ²¹⁰⁶	Cur 1693-1706	No ²¹⁰⁷
North Dalton	William Hodson ²¹⁰⁸	Cur 1693-1727	No ²¹⁰⁹
North Dalton	Thomas Remington (2) ²¹¹⁰	Cur 1727-1744	No ²¹¹¹

1743 Thomas Mease (2) lived at Cottingham, in a rented house since there was no vic house in Cottingham, although there was a room or two in the parsonage house which was inhabited by the tenant of the rec: *Herring's Visitation I*, 153, III, 116.

²⁰⁹⁷ Cottingham: William Mosey was reader at Cottingham in 1726 when he was also cur of Scarborough; he was also cur of Lund in 1728 and of Kilnwick 1728-1765.

²⁰⁹⁸ Cowlam: John Morland was also cur of Wintringham between 1692 and 1699.

²⁰⁹⁹ Cowlam: John Morland was resident in a 3-hearthed house in 1672: BIA, CP.3873; *VCHERVIII*, 61. (vic house ruined by 1639). This had gone by 1716 when there was only a little close where the house & barn had 'formerly stood' [BIHR TER.K Cowlam 1716]. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be 'intirely ruined': *Dering's Visitation*, 214. Arthur Cayley said in 1743 that there was no parsonage house at Cowlam and that he lived in his cure at Fylingdales: *Herring's Visitation I*, 157.

²¹⁰⁰ Cowlam: John Garnett was also rec of Sigglesthorpe 1711-1735 and of Barmston 1719-1735, where he had a series of curs.

²¹⁰¹ See footnote 2099 above. In 1706 Garnett lived in Lambeth and Abraham Horner served the cure: Sharp, 3C, f.124. John Garnett's predecessor, Christopher Fulthorpe, occupied a 9-hearthed house in Sigglesthorpe in 1672: *YERHT*, 265. In 1720 Dering ordered the rec, John Garnett, to rebuild or repair Barmston's parsonage barn, then ruinous and in great decay, before 11 Nov 1721; Garnett had still not done so by April 1721: *Dering's Visitation*, 113-114. John Garnett probably moved to Sigglesthorpe from Lambeth in 1711.

²¹⁰² Cowlam: Abraham Horner was also vic of Helperthorpe 1684-1735, cur of Cowlam 1713-1720 and then rec of Cowlam 1720-1735.

²¹⁰³ See footnote 2099 above. Horner appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Cowlam: *Dering's Visitation*, 214. In 1730 Horner lived at Helperthorpe and had a dispensation for so doing: ERV/Ret.1 f.147r. There was a vic house at Helperthorpe in the early C17th, which was in 'very decent order and repair' in 1743: *VCHERVIII*, 115. Horner was buried at Weaverthorpe in 1735: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. There was no habitable vic house at Weaverthorpe from c 1680: *VCHERVIII*, 231. Cowlam's recy house had disappeared by 1716: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.32r; BIA, TER.K; BIA, ERV/Ret.3, fo. 12v. Horner's successor at Helperthorpe, John Rudd, stated in 1743 that he resided in the vic house at Helperthorpe and that he had spent at least a year's income to make it 'convenient' (he held Rillington & Scampston as well): *Herring's Visitation II*, 84. Horner probably lived at Helperthorpe throughout 1684 to his death in 1735.

²¹⁰⁴ North Dalton: John Brockhome was also cur of Huggate in 1691.

²¹⁰⁵ North Dalton: there does not seem to have been a cur's house in North Dalton. None is recorded in *YERHT* or its terriers and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176.

²¹⁰⁶ North Dalton: Matthew Crouch was also rec of Middleton-on-the-Wolds and cur of Watton 1666-1704 and of North Dalton 1693-1706.

²¹⁰⁷ See footnote 2105 above. Matthew Crouch occupied the 5-heart recy house in Middleton on-the-Wolds in 1672: *YERHT*, 192. No house belonged to the curacies either of North Dalton or Watton at this period.

²¹⁰⁸ North Dalton: Thomas Hodson was also rec of Bainton 1692-1730.

²¹⁰⁹ See footnotes 2105 and 2107 above. Bainton's 7-hearthed recy house still stood in 1685, 1716, 1726 and 1743: Bainton's terriers; *Herring's Visitation I*, 97; *YERHT*, 194. Hodson lived at Bainton.

²¹¹⁰ North Dalton: Thomas Remington (2) was also vic of Warter 1728-1744.

²¹¹¹ See footnote 2105 above. In 1730 it was reported that Remington lived at North Dalton and had a dispensation for non-residence at Warter: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 Thomas Remington stated that he did not reside in North Dalton because he had no vic house or anywhere else convenient to board at, and he had dispensation for non-residence: he now lived at Pocklington and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176. By the early 1690s Dr Watkinson had bought a cottage to be rented to Pocklington vics, there being no vic house: Sharp, 3C, f.91. The situation was unchanged by 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11. There was a 4-hearthed vic house in Warter in 1672: *YERHT*, 201.

South Dalton	John Johnson (2)	Rec 1689-1698	Yes ²¹¹²
South Dalton	Richard Burton ²¹¹³	Rec 1698-1702	Likely ²¹¹⁴
South Dalton	Peter Hickington ²¹¹⁵	Cur 1698	Unlikely ²¹¹⁶
South Dalton	Richard Idle ²¹¹⁷	Rec 1703-1715	Likely ²¹¹⁸
South Dalton	Robert Luck (2) ²¹¹⁹	Cur 1712	No ²¹²⁰
South Dalton	Samuel Brearey (2) ²¹²¹	Rec 1715-1736	Likely ²¹²²
South Dalton	Henry Robinson ²¹²³	Cur 1725-1727	Unlikely ²¹²⁴
Great Driffield	PRECENTOR of YORK & PREBENDARY of DRIFFIELD		
Little Driffield	“		
Gt & Lt Driffield	Gerard Didsborough	Vic 1671-1691	Perhaps ²¹²⁵
Gt & Lt Driffield	Henry Bradley ²¹²⁶	Vic 1675-1681	Likely ²¹²⁷
Gt & Lt Driffield	Ralph Hardwicke	Cur 1691	
Gt & Lt Driffield	Ralph Hardwicke ²¹²⁸	Vic 1691-1699	Perhaps ²¹²⁹

²¹¹² **South Dalton:** John Johnson's predecessor, Martin Penston, rec of South Dalton 1671-1689, occupied the 5-hearthed **recy house** in South Dalton in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. He was buried there in 1689: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. By 1693 the **recy house** had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERIV*, 91. In 1743 Henry Jefferson stated that he lived constantly in his **parsonage house** in South Dalton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 175. John Johnson was buried at Dalton Holme in 1698: ERALS, PE54/1, P97.

²¹¹³ **South Dalton:** Richard Burton was later cur of Barmby-on-the-Moor in 1726 and **vic of Allerthorpe and Thornton in 1730**.

²¹¹⁴ See footnote 2112 above.

²¹¹⁵ **South Dalton:** Peter Hickington was cur of South Dalton in 1698 and also **vic of both Elloughton and South Cave 1702-1754**, and cur of Beeford in 1730.

²¹¹⁶ See footnote 2112 above. Peter Hickington probably lived first at South Cave and, once the new vic house was complete at Elloughton, moved into it: see references in footnotes 1923-24, 2074-75 above, and 2162-4 below.

²¹¹⁷ **South Dalton:** Richard Idle was also cur of Holme-on-the-Wolds 1707-1714.

²¹¹⁸ See footnote 2112 above. Richard Idle was buried at South Dalton or Dalton Holme: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; ERALS, PE54/1, p 100.

²¹¹⁹ **South Dalton:** Robert Luck (2) was also **rec of Huggate 1708-1752**.

²¹²⁰ **South Dalton:** Robert Luck (2) resided at **Huggate** in 1743 without a cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 73. According to Huggate's terriers, in 1662 there was a **parsonage house** abutting on the churchyard; and in 1716, 1726 and 1743 there was still a **parsonage house** & garden.

²¹²¹ **South Dalton:** Samuel Brearey (2) was **rec Middleton-on-the-Wolds 1706-1736; Fellow: Jesus College Cambridge 1707; York Minster, Succentor of Canons, 1715-1736; York Minster, prebendary of prebend of Strensall 1722-1736**.

²¹²² See footnote 2112 above. There was a 5-hearthed **recy house** in **Middleton-on-the-Wolds** in 1672: *YERHT*, 192. Samuel Brearey probably lived either at Middleton or at South Dalton except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²¹²³ **South Dalton:** Henry Robinson was cur at Kirkburn 1724-1727 (or sequestrator), at South Dalton 1725-1727, at Lockington 1727 and at Leconfield, Londesborough and Cherry Burton in 1729.

²¹²⁴ See footnote 2112 above. **Kirkburn** had no curacy house at any stage between 1672 and 1849. If Samuel Brearey lived at Middleton-on-the-Wolds rather than at South Dalton, Henry Robinson may have lived in South Dalton's **recy house**. In 1743 there was no **vic house** at **Holme-on-the-Wolds** so that Henry Jefferson (2) lived at South Dalton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 79.

²¹²⁵ **Great Driffield:** In the late C17th and C18th the **vic of Great and Little Driffield** was usually held with that of **Wetwang with Fimber**. Great Driffield's **vic house** was demolished between 1649 and 1693 & that at Little Driffield was ruinous by 1715: *VCHERIX*, 163; Gerard Didsborough is not listed in the hearth tax returns but signs those for Great and Little Driffield in 1672: *YERHT*, 378-9. The last vic of Great Driffield between 1547 and 1830 was Ralph Mason, who subscribed as vic in 1662; thereafter curs were appointed, and Lawton states that the church 'is now held as a perpetual curacy': CCED; Lawton, 294; *VCHERIX*, 163.

²¹²⁶ **Great & Little Driffield:** see list in parish church. But the date 1691 is insecure because Henry Bradley, minister at Great Driffield was buried in 1681.

²¹²⁷ See footnote 2125 above. Henry Bradley was buried at Great Driffield in 1681: ERALS, PE10/2.

²¹²⁸ **Great & Little Driffield:** see list in parish church. Ralph Hardwicke was also **vic of Wetwang with Fimber 1682-1699**.

²¹²⁹ See footnote 2125 above. There was apparently only a cottage at Fimber (a chapel of Wetwang) and no **vic house** at **Wetwang**: *VCHERVIII*, 255. Hardwicke's successor, George Colbatch, made no return in 1743, but probably lived

Gt & Lt Driffield	William Carmichael ²¹³⁰	Vic 1699-1705	Perhaps ²¹³¹
Gt & Lt Driffield	George Colbatch ²¹³²	Vic 1705-1755	Likely ²¹³³
Gt & Lt Driffield	George Colbatch	Cur 1705-1755	
Drypool	Richard Kitson	Vic 1690-1710	Likely ²¹³⁴
Drypool	Edward Robinson ²¹³⁵	Vic 1711-1759	No ²¹³⁶
Easington	ARCHBISHOP of YORK		
Easington	James Lowde ²¹³⁷	Rec 1679-1699	Unlikely ²¹³⁸
Easington	Thomas Browne ²¹³⁹	Cur 1681-1696	Perhaps ²¹⁴⁰
Easington	Alexander Jennison ²¹⁴¹	Cur 1697-1725	Perhaps ²¹⁴²
Easington	George Wilson	Rec 1699-1707	Perhaps ²¹⁴³
Easington	George Spencer	Rec 1707-1712	
Easington	Thomas Browne ²¹⁴⁴	Rec 1712-1733	Perhaps ²¹⁴⁵

in Driffield, where he was buried in 1755: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Ralph Hardwicke was buried at Wetwang on 1 January 1698/9: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He may therefore have lived at Wetwang or Fimber.

²¹³⁰ Great & Little Driffield: see list in parish church.

²¹³¹ See footnote 2125 above.

²¹³² Great & Little Driffield: see list in parish church. George Colbatch was vic of Wetwang with Fimber 1699-1755, cur of Sledmere 1708-1730, and also vic of Great and Little Driffield 1699-1755.

²¹³³ See footnote 2125 above. George Colbatch made no return in 1743, but probably lived in Great Driffield, where he was buried in 1755: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²¹³⁴ Drypool: in the late C17th and the C18th two or more of Drypool, Marfleet, Sculcoates, Sutton St James and Wawne were usually held together: only Wawne had a vic house. In the 1660s the vic house in disrepair: V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.10r; it no longer existed by 1720: ERV/Ret.2, fo. 25r (*Dering's Visitation*, 156-7, 270). Richard Kitson was buried in Hull Holy Trinity in 1710: ERALS, PE158/76, p 192.

²¹³⁵ See footnote 2134 above. Edward Robinson was also cur of Marfleet 1710-1725; vic of Drypool 1711-1759; cur of Holy Trinity Hull 1716-1722.

²¹³⁶ See footnote 2134 above. Edward Robinson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Marfleet and Drypool: *Dering's Visitation*, 154-7. In 1743 Edward Robinson stated that there was no vic house at Drypool and he lived at his living in Hilston: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176, II, 86. Hilston's recy house had 5 hearths in 1672, but was dilapidated by 1714 and 'very slender and weak' when rebuilt in 1780: *VCHERV*, 54. Robinson was buried at Winestead (near Hilston) in 1758: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Marfleet had no vic house in 1743 or 1764: *Herring's Visitation II*, 194; *VCHERI*, 301.

²¹³⁷ Easington: James Lowde was also rec of Settrington 1684-1699.

²¹³⁸ Easington: A vic house at Easington still stood in 1650, but by the C18th there was none and the garth was empty, and in 1743 the vic lived at Hull: *VCHERV*, 29. There was a parsonage house in Settrington in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 121. James Lowde was buried at Settrington in 1699: BIA, PR SET/2, p 6. Lowde probably moved to Settrington as soon as he could.

²¹³⁹ Easington: Thomas Browne was cur at Easington 1681-1696 and at Skeffling 1681-1685 before becoming vic of Skeffling 1685-1696, and then becoming rec of Easington 1712-1733.

²¹⁴⁰ See footnote 2138 above. Skeffling had no vic house: *VCHERV*, 134. John Clarke junior, cur of Kilnsea from 1737, did not himself reside in Kilnsea; there was no parsonage house upon the living; a cur resident in Kilnsea served that cure with Easington and Skeffling for £30 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 135. Presumably Thomas Browne also lived elsewhere, and not at Easington.

²¹⁴¹ Easington: Alexander Jennison was cur of Skeffling and Easington 1691-1725 and of Welwick 1710-1711 before becoming vic of Kilnsea 1711-1715 and of Welwick in 1712.

²¹⁴² See footnotes 2138 and 2140 above. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. There was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 135. Welwick's vic house was ruinous in 1685 and had vanished by 1720: *VCHERV*, 147.

²¹⁴³ See footnote 2138 above. It is unclear where either Wilson or Spencer lived.

²¹⁴⁴ Easington: Thomas Browne was cur at Easington 1681-1696 and at Skeffling 1681-1685 before becoming vic of Skeffling 1685-1696, and then becoming rec of Easington 1712-1733.

²¹⁴⁵ See footnotes 2138, 2140 and 2142 above.

Easington	Christopher Coulson ²¹⁴⁶	Cur 1725-1737	Unlikely ²¹⁴⁷
Eastrington	DEAN & CHAPTER of DURHAM		
Eastrington	James Dayson	Vic 1679-1713	Likely ²¹⁴⁸
Eastrington	George Bruce ²¹⁴⁹	Vic 1714-1717	Perhaps ²¹⁵⁰
Eastrington	John Lowther ²¹⁵¹	Vic 1717-1768	Yes ²¹⁵²
Ellerton	Robert Blakey ²¹⁵³	Cur 1689-1691	Likely ²¹⁵⁴
Ellerton	George Ellison ²¹⁵⁵	Cur 1691-1699	Likely ²¹⁵⁶
Ellerton	William Dunn ²¹⁵⁷	Cur 1703-1708	Unlikely ²¹⁵⁸
Ellerton	William Storr ²¹⁵⁹	Cur 1709-1743+	No ²¹⁶⁰
Elloughton	PREBENDARY of WETWANG		
Elloughton	Robert Crompton ²¹⁶¹	Vic 1665-1702	Unlikely ²¹⁶²

²¹⁴⁶ **Easington**: Christopher Coulson was cur of Easington and of Skeffling 1725-1737, and of Kilnsea 1725-1727 before becoming **vic of Kilnsea 1727-1737**.

²¹⁴⁷ See footnotes 2138, 2140 and 2142 above. In 1737 Christopher Coulson became rec of Routh, where he was buried in 1769: ERALS, PE147/3. He lived in the **recy house** in 1743, and presumably did so from 1737: *Herring's Visitation III*, 34.

²¹⁴⁸ **Eastrington**: Robert Browne, vic from 1667 to 1679, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Eastrington in 1672: *YERHT*, 168; James Dayson's will of 1713: BIA-Peculiars, Box no 009, Set number 003. The house was in good condition in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.135v. James Dayson died at Eastrington in 1713. He probably lived there.

²¹⁴⁹ **Eastrington**: George Bruce was also **rec of Hatch Beauchamp, Somerset 1712-1715**.

²¹⁵⁰ See footnote 2148 above.

²¹⁵¹ **Eastrington**: John Lowther was also cur at Goodmanham in 1723.

²¹⁵² See footnote 2148 above; BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.135v: Lowther's only other position was cur at Goodmanham in 1723 and he was buried at Eastrington: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials. In 1724 Goodmanham's **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 237. In 1743 Lowther stated that he lived at the **vic house** in Eastrington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 193.

²¹⁵³ **Ellerton**: Robert Blakey was also **vic of Aughton at the same time 1689-1691**.

²¹⁵⁴ **Ellerton**: the **vic house** at **Aughton** was ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne; there was also a house at East Cottingwith, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, 3C, f.19. In 1723 Aughton's **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 199. Blakey probably lived at Ellerton.

²¹⁵⁵ **Ellerton**: George Ellison held the vic with that of **Aughton 1691-1699**.

²¹⁵⁶ See footnote 2154 above. George Ellison was buried at Aughton with E Cottingwith in 1699: BIA, PR AUG/2, p 37.

²¹⁵⁷ **Ellerton**: William Dunn held the curacy with that of Aughton (both 1703-1708), Everingham (1699-1707) and Seaton Ross (1677-1710).

²¹⁵⁸ See footnote 2154 above: William Dunn/Donne probably lived at Aughton in the house he rebuilt. In 1672 **Everingham** had a 3-hearthed **recy house**: *YERHT*, 182. But during the curacy of William Dunn there the recs probably lived in the **recy house**: see entries under 'Everingham'. In 1706 **Seaton Ross** had a 'little' **vic house**: Sharp 3C, f.19. According to Seaton Ross' terriers, it was in good condition in 1716 and 1726. Dunn may well have lived at Seaton Ross (1677-1703) before being appointed to Aughton and Ellerton in 1703: see entries under 'Seaton' Ross'.

²¹⁵⁹ **Ellerton**: William Storr held the curacy with curacies at Aughton (1709-1730) and Wilberfoss (1716-1721).

²¹⁶⁰ See footnote 2154 above. According to its terriers, **Wilberfoss** had no vic house by 1726. William Storr appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Aughton, Ellerton and East Cottingwith, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 199-201. In 1730 Storr lived at **Aughton** and not at Ellerton: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 William Store said that he had no **parsonage house** at Ellerton but lived in the **parsonage house** at Aughton; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation I*, 190-1.

²¹⁶¹ **Elloughton**: Robert Crompton was also **rec of Corney, Cumbria 1666-1677**, cur at Gargrave, NR, in 1673, **vic of Kirkby Ireleth, Cumbria 1676-1677** and then **rec of Whicham, Cumbria 1680-1721**.

²¹⁶² **Elloughton**: Elloughton had no **vic house** in the late seventeenth century, but William Mason by will made in 1705 and proved in 1709 left £100 to buy a house for the vic and £20 to make 'fit offices' there. By 1716 ground had been bought and a house built: *VCHERIV*, 101; *YERHT*, 225. Robert Crompton was buried at **Whicham, Cumbria** in January 1720/1: College of Arms, Whicham 1569-1812, vol 966, p 93. He probably lived there.

Elloughton	Peter Hickington ²¹⁶³	Vic 1702-1754	Not 1702-16: yes later ²¹⁶⁴
Etton	Arthur Dalgarno ²¹⁶⁵	Rec 1676-1731	Likely ²¹⁶⁶
Everingham	Matthew Sutcliffe	Rec 1681-1707	Likely ²¹⁶⁷
Everingham	William Dunn ²¹⁶⁸	Cur 1699-1707	Unlikely ²¹⁶⁹
Everingham	Henry Laybourne ²¹⁷⁰	Rec 1707-1755	Yes ²¹⁷¹
Fangfoss	John Silburne ²¹⁷²	Cur 1691-1703	No ²¹⁷³

²¹⁶³ **Elloughton:** Peter Hickington was cur of South Dalton in 1698 and also **vic of South Cave 1702-1754**, and cur of Beeford in 1730.

²¹⁶⁴ See footnote 2162 above. Hickington probably lived in the existing house at **South Cave** from 1702 to 1716, and then moved into the new **vic house** at Elloughton in 1716. In 1743 Hickington said that he lived at the house given by the Revd William Mason as mentioned in the terrier and had a dispensation from the archbishop to do so: *Herring's Visitation I*, 161. Two documents certify that he was buried in 1754, one giving the place of burial as Elloughton and the other, South Dalton: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; ERALS, PE145/3. The Prerogative & Exchequer Courts of York Probate Index gives the place as Elloughton: doc ref: vol.98, f.65, index ref 1745081757050171.tif/22. The Rev'd William Mason must be related to Valentine Mason, who was **vic of Little Driffeld in 1615** and of **Elloughton 1623-1639**

²¹⁶⁵ **Etton:** Arthur Dalgarno was also **York Minster, prebend of Ulleskelf preb 1678-1731**.

²¹⁶⁶ **Etton:** George Blackcoller, **rec of Etton** from **1660 to 1676** occupied the **recy house**, a 6-hearthed house in Etton, in 1672: *YERHT*, 210. In 1685 it included a hall, a parlour, 2 kitchens and 4 bedrooms, and in 1716 consisted of a middle range with cross wings: *VCHERIV*, 112. Arthur Dalgarno, who was buried in Etton in 1730, probably lived in that recy: ERALS, PE 52/3. He was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Richard Robinson, **rec of Etton from 1739**, stated in 1743 that he lived at Beverley while his cur, Henry Robinson (who was also **vic of Market Weighton** and cur of Leconfield) lived in his house at Etton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 189-190.

²¹⁶⁷ **Everingham:** Samuel Booth, **rec of Everingham** from **1671 to 1681** occupied the recy, a 3-hearthed house in Everingham, in 1672: *YERHT*, 182. Matthew Sutcliffe was charged in 1684 for allowing the chancel and the **parsonage houses** to be in disrepair, and again in 1696 for not keeping the **parsonage house** in good repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1684), f.158r; ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36v. In 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204. Matthew Sutcliffe was buried in Everingham in 1707: BIA, PR EVE/1. He probably lived there.

²¹⁶⁸ **Everingham:** William Dunn/Donne held Aughton curacy with that of Ellerton (both 1703-1708), Everingham (1699-1707) and Seaton Ross (1677-1710).

²¹⁶⁹ See footnote 2167 above. The **vic house** at **Aughton** was ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne; there was also a house at East Cottingwith, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, 3C, f.19. William Dunn probably lived at Aughton in the house he rebuilt. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 199.

²¹⁷⁰ **Everingham:** Henry Laybourne was also **rec of Burnby 1692-1708** and of **Harswell 1704-1755**.

²¹⁷¹ See footnote 2167 above. **Burnby** had a small recy house, as did **Harswell**. In 1724 no order was made about Burnby's **parsonage house**, which may indicate that it was in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 235. Henry Laybourne appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Everingham and Harswell and signed Everingham's inventory (Harswell had none): *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5. Henry Laybourne was buried at Everingham in 1755: BIA, PR EVE/1, and did not reside at Harswell, for which he had a dispensation: BIA, ER.V/Ret.3, f.7r (*Dering's Visitation*, 204-5, 272). In 1743 he said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72.

²¹⁷² **Fangfoss:** John Silburne (who was priested in 1683) was cur of Warter 1682-1691, cur of Barmby Moor, certainly in 1687 (BIA, CP.H.3770 (1687) and certainly to 1693 (V.1693-94/CB, f.44r), and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton in 1691**.

²¹⁷³ **Fangfoss:** **Allerthorpe with Thornton**, **Barmby-on-the-Moor** and **Fangfoss** were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. **Thornton** had a 3-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 259. In 1726 the **vic house** consisted of three rooms 'on one floor', and a back kitchen, of brick and 'post and pan' with a thatched roof, where incumbents lived in the C17th and C18th: *VCHERIII*, 138. John Silburne was buried there on 22 January 1703: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

Fangfoss	William Carr ²¹⁷⁴	Cur 1703	No ²¹⁷⁵
Fangfoss	Richard Burton ²¹⁷⁶	Cur ?-1729	No ²¹⁷⁷
Fangfoss	Robert Hewitt ²¹⁷⁸	Cur 1730-1766	No ²¹⁷⁹
North Ferriby	Henry Jefferson ²¹⁸⁰	Cur 1686-1696	Until 1691 ²¹⁸¹
North Ferriby	Henry Tiplin ²¹⁸²	Cur 1696-1705	Unlikely ²¹⁸³
North Ferriby	Leonard Ash	Cur 1705	
North Ferriby	Leonard Ash ²¹⁸⁴	Vic 1707-1718	No ²¹⁸⁵
North Ferriby	William Ganton ²¹⁸⁶	Cur 1718-1732	No ²¹⁸⁷
North Ferriby	Ralph Simpson	Cur 1718	Unlikely

²¹⁷⁴ **Fangfoss:** William Carr (BA 1694-5, St John's, Cambs), of Londesborough in 1701 when licensed to marry Eliz Liversedge; buried 12 Dec 1703: father of Richard (1719) and brother of John (1692) was **vic of Thornton with Allerthorpe**, Barmby Moor and Fangfoss.

²¹⁷⁵ See footnote 2173 above. William Carr was buried at Thornton on 12 Dec 1703: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He lived at Thornton.

²¹⁷⁶ **Fangfoss:** Richard Burton was **rec of South Dalton from 1698-1702**, then cur of Barmby-on-the-Moor and **vic of Thornton in 1729/30**.

²¹⁷⁷ See footnote 2173 above. John Johnson's predecessor at **South Dalton**, Martin Penston, **rec there 1671-1689**, occupied the 5-hearthed **recy house** in South Dalton in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. He was buried there in 1689: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. By 1693 the **recy house** had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERIV*, 91. In 1743 Henry Jefferson stated that he lived constantly in his **parsonage house** in South Dalton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 175. While he was vic there, Richard Burton lived at Thornton.

²¹⁷⁸ **Fangfoss:** Robert Hewitt was cur of Bessingby (1726), Carnaby (1726) North Ferriby (1726), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766) and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1730-1766**.

²¹⁷⁹ See footnote 2173 above. In 1743 Robert Hewett said he did not live at Barmby Moor but at Thornton, as had always been determined by the Ordinary: *Herring's Visitation I*, 116. 220. He was buried at Thornton in January 1766: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²¹⁸⁰ **North Ferriby:** Henry Jefferson was **vic of North Ferriby 1686-1696**, of **Kirk Ella from 1691-1696**, and of **Beverley St Mary 1696-1721** at the same time as he was the **prebendary of Grindal 1712-1720**.

²¹⁸¹ **North Ferriby:** North Ferriby and Kirk Ella (4 miles apart) were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Henry Plaxton, **vic of North Ferriby 1671-1685**, and cur of Kirk Ella 1673-1685, occupied a 4-hearthed **vic house** in Kirk Ella and a 2-hearthed house in North Ferriby in 1672: *YERHT*, 371. The parsonage house was out of repair in 1704: *VCHERIII*, 172. According to its terriers, in 1685 **North Ferriby's vic** had a dwelling house and barn, but by 1716 the house had gone. There was still none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 21. Henry Jefferson may have lived at North Ferriby until he obtained the vic of Kirk Ella in 1691, where his son Henry was baptised in 1691: *ERALS*, PE 174/1, p 98. A vic was ordained in North Ferriby in 1332, and vics were appointed until 1635 (James Roberts), but thereafter until 1766 (John Lewis) men were only appointed as curs; Richard Foster (1663-1670), Henry Plaxton (1671-1685) and Henry Jefferson (1686-1695) do not appear in CCED as vics of North Ferriby, but are described as vics in the visitation court records and lists; after 1695 all incumbents were appointed as curs and are described as such both in CCED documents and the visitation lists, as in Henry Tiplin (1696-1704); Leonard Ash, who was also described in the lists as 'vic' (1705-1717); Ralph Simpson (1718); (William Ganton (1718-1732): CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 106, 111; Lawton, 357.

²¹⁸² **North Ferriby:** Henry Tiplin was also cur of Leven in 1694 and **vic of Kirk Ella 1696-1705** and of **North Ferriby 1696-1705**.

²¹⁸³ See footnote 2181 above. He was buried at Wold Newton, Lincolnshire in 1705: Lincolnshire Archives, Burials, p 26.

²¹⁸⁴ **North Ferriby:** Leonard Ash was also **vic of Kirk Ella 1705-1718** and of **North Ferriby 1707-1718** before he obtained the **recy of Goodmanham 1718-1748**.

²¹⁸⁵ See footnote 2181 above. William Huntington, vic of North Ferriby from 1735, stated in 1743 that he did not reside in the **vic house**, because it had 'come down', but lived in the **vic house** at Kirk Ella: *Herring's Visitation I*, 21. Leonard Ash probably lived at Kirk Ella: his son Leonard was buried there in 171: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²¹⁸⁶ **North Ferriby:** William Ganton was also **vic of Kirk Ella 1718-1723** and cur of North Ferriby 1718-1730 before he obtained the **vic of Hessle 1722-1730**.

²¹⁸⁷ See footnote 2181 above. The licence for William Ganton's marriage of 1719 stated that he resided in Kirk Ella: Licences Index 1613-1839, record sequence no 25, p 132. He was buried at Hessle on 22 March 1730: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

North Ferriby	Robert Hewitt ²¹⁸⁸	Cur 1726	Unlikely ²¹⁸⁹
North Ferriby	John Norris ²¹⁹⁰	Cur 1732	Unlikely ²¹⁹¹
Filey	William Dealtary (2) ²¹⁹²	Cur 1690-1712	No ²¹⁹³
Filey	Obadiah Yates ²¹⁹⁴	Cur 1713 -1715	No ²¹⁹⁵
Filey	John Ellery	Cur 1716-1718	Unlikely
Filey	John Sumpton ²¹⁹⁶	Cur 1718-1730	Not in 1726-7 ²¹⁹⁷
Flamborough	Thomas Smith ²¹⁹⁸	Cur 1691-1695	No ²¹⁹⁹
Flamborough	Joseph Prudhom ²²⁰⁰	Cur 1696-1711	No ²²⁰¹

²¹⁸⁸ **North Ferriby:** Robert Hewitt was cur of Bessingby (1726), Carnaby (1726), North Ferriby (1726), St Mary Lowgate Hull (1726-7), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766+) and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1730-1766**.

²¹⁸⁹ See footnote 2181 above.

²¹⁹⁰ **North Ferriby:** John Norris was **vic of Kirk Ella 1723-1734** and cur of North Ferriby in 1732.

²¹⁹¹ See footnote 2181 above. John Norris was buried at Kirk Ella in 1734: ERALS, PE 174/3, p 32. He probably lived there.

²¹⁹² **Filey:** William Dealtary (2) was also cur of Bishop Wilton 1715-1741; also **vic of Muston 1691-1704**; then cur of Muston 1704-1712; also cur of Scrayingham 1693-1704; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also **vic of Hunmanby 1697-1708**; also cur of Grindal 1707-1712; and **rec of Skirpenbeck 1698-1736**.

²¹⁹³ **Filey:** There is no record of a **vic house** in Filey until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. **Hunmanby** had a 6-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 319. There was a **parsonage house** in **Muston** in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a **vic house** 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: ERALS, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERII*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the **vic house** to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in **Skirpenbeck**: *YERHT*, 152. In 1723 the **parsonage houses** of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the **parsonage house** in Skirpenbeck and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

²¹⁹⁴ **Filey:** Obadiah Yates was cur of Filey and Muston at the same time (1713-1715).

²¹⁹⁵ See footnote 2193 above. Obadiah Yates was buried at Bridlington in 1721: ERALS, PE 153/4, p 130.

²¹⁹⁶ **Filey:** John Sumpton was cur at Filey 1718-1730 and also **vic of Reighton 1721-1739** and cur of Speeton 1722-1730.

²¹⁹⁷ See footnote 2193 above. John Sumpton appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Reighton and Filey and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 177-8, 189-190. In 1730 Sumpton was said to reside on his cure at Reighton, although non-resident there in 1726-1727, but he also served in person the neighbouring curacies of **Reighton** and **Speeton**: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v; ERV/Ret.2, f.47v (*Dering's Visitation*, 177). The curs of **Grindal** did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the curs of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being the supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. **Reighton's vic house** was out of repair in 1680: *VCHERII*, 309. But there was a **vic house** there in 1685: ERALS, DDX1567/10/1. Sumpton's successor resided personally at Reighton in the **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation III*, 37. John Sumpton was buried at Reighton in February 1739: ERALS, PE78/1. Sumpton probably lived at Reighton.

²¹⁹⁸ **Flamborough:** Thomas Smith was also cur at Bempton 1691-1695.

²¹⁹⁹ **Flamborough:** There was no **vic house** at Flamborough until 1843. From at least the late C17th until 1845, when the **parsonage house** was built, curs of **Bempton** did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 161. However, Thomas Smith was buried at Flamborough in 1695: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²²⁰⁰ **Flamborough:** Joseph Prudhom was also cur of Bempton 1696-1713.

²²⁰¹ See footnote 2199 above. Prudhom did not reside in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v. The 1743 return was apparently completed by the assistant cur, Cornelius Rickaby, who explained that he did not reside at Flamborough: 'the reason is because the yearly stipend is but very small, being only sixteen pounds pa - & the proper incumbent is an old crazed mad [Joseph Prudhom] & resides at Hornsea which is 10 mile distant'; the assistant cur, whose allowance was only £8, lived at Bridlington about 2 miles from Flamborough which was contiguous to both Flamborough cure and that of Bempton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 218.

Flamborough	John Topham ²²⁰²	Cur 1711-1730	Perhaps ²²⁰³
Folkton	Zacheus Breedon ²²⁰⁴	Rec 1684-1718	No ²²⁰⁵
Folkton	George Constable ²²⁰⁶	Vic 1692-1697	Likely ²²⁰⁷
Folkton	John Catton	Vic 1697-1718	Likely ²²⁰⁸
Folkton	James Coates ²²⁰⁹	Vic 1718-1736	No ²²¹⁰
Folkton	John Gibson ²²¹¹	Rec 1718-1727	Unlikely ²²¹²
Folkton	Richard Osbaldeston ²²¹³	Rec 1727-1762	No ²²¹⁴

²²⁰² **Flamborough:** John Topham held Auburn curacy (1715-1738) with curacies of Fraisthorpe (1697-1730), Flamborough (1711-1730) and Bempton (1714-1730).

²²⁰³ See footnote 2199 above. Topham appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Auburn, Fraisthorpe, Flamborough and Bempton and signed the inventories for all but that of Bempton, whose signatory was the cur Thomas Hodgson: *Dering's Visitation*, 170-1, 175-7. John Topham was buried at Bridlington in 1739: ERALS, PE 153/4, p 182.

²²⁰⁴ **Folkton:** Zacheus Breedon was also **rec of South Moreton, Berks 1660-1718**, of **Brightwalton, Berks., 1666-1676** and **preacher throughout the diocese of Salisbury**.

²²⁰⁵ **Folkton:** there was both a recy and a vic at Folkton until 1856, when they merged: *VCHERII*, 174. William Dealtary, Breedon's predecessor and **rec of Folkton from 1620-1674**, did not reside at Folkton at all. He was cited in 1623 for allowing the **recy house** to fall in great decay; for not being resident for a year; and for not allowing sufficient maintenance for the poor: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.202r. In 1633 he was cited for chancel disrepair: the judge held that he was to be served at Skirpenbeck; when Dealtary did not appear, he was suspended from office; the suspension was lifted and he certified that the chancel had been repaired later that year: V.1633/CB1, ff.342r, 498v. Nonetheless he was cited again for serious chancel disrepair in 1636; his agent appeared on his behalf, but failed to provide a certificate of completion of works. Apparently the **vic** did so: V.1636/CB, f.302v. In 1672 Henry Young, predecessor of George Constable and **vic of Folkton 1663-1683** occupied the 2-hearthed **vic house**: *YERHT*, 325. In 1692 Folkton's **recy house** was let out: *VCHERII*, 174. In 1743 Folkton still had the **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215. Zacheus Breedon was buried at South Moreton in March 1717/18: Berkshire Burial Index. He was probably the Zacheus Breedon, son of Zacheus and Grace Breedon who was baptised at South Moreton in 1663: England Births & Baptisms. He probably lived at South Moreton.

²²⁰⁶ **Folkton:** George Constable was **vic of Folkton 1692-1697** at the same time as he was cur at Ganton in 1692 and at Fordon in 1693.

²²⁰⁷ See footnote 2205 above. John Catton and John Gibson each gave £100 in 1718 towards augmenting the living: Sharp, 3C, f.218. **Ganton's vic house** was recorded from 1685 and 1716 onwards; it was rebuilt in 1738 with 3 rooms on a floor and a back kitchen: *VCHERII*, 214. It was still inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16. William Legard, **vic of Ganton 1691-1700**, probably lived in **Ganton's vic house**, and Constable probably lived at **Folkton's vic house**.

²²⁰⁸ See footnotes 2205 and 2207 above.

²²⁰⁹ **Folkton:** James Coates was **vic of Folkton (1718-1736)** at the same time as he was **vic of Ganton (1708-1736)**.

²²¹⁰ See footnote 2205 above. James Coates appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Ganton and Folkton and signed both their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 185-7. James Coates exhibited a dispensation for non-residence at Folkton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.169v. The dispensation still stood in 1730: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 Richard Osbaldeston, stated that he did not reside at Folkton, but at Hunmanby, but that his cur Francis Matson lived in the **vic house** at Folkton and served the cure for £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215. James Coates was buried at Ganton in 1736: ERALS, PE 97/1. He probably lived at Ganton.

²²¹¹ **Folkton:** see list in Folkton parish church. John Gibson was also **vic of South Kirkby, WR**, where he was buried on December 1727: England Deaths & Burials 1538-1991.

²²¹² See footnote 2205 above. John Gibson was buried at South Kirkby, WR on December 1727: England Deaths & Burials 1538-1991. He probably lived at South Kirkby.

²²¹³ **Folkton:** Richard Osbaldeston was the second son of Sir Richard Osbaldeston, baptised at Hunmanby on 13 January 1691; **a Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge in 1714**; cur of Muston and Fordon, both once chapels of Hunmanby, 1715-1730 and 1716-1730, respectively; and **vic of Hunmanby 1715-1768**, as well as being **vic of Hinderwell with Roxby, NR, 1715-1747**. He was **Dean of York 1728-1747** and **Bishop of Carlisle (1747-1764)** and **London (1762-1764)**, d. s.p. 15 May 1764, buried at Hunmanby: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; *Dugdale I*, 196; Osbaldeston, Richard (1691-1764) <https://doi.org/10.1093/ref:odnb/20862> (Nigel Aston); York Fasti, 7.

²²¹⁴ See footnote 2205 above. The Osbaldestons acquired the advowson of Hunmanby and its former chapels Burton Fleming, Folkton, Fordon, Muston, Reighton and Wold Newton c 1629, and the Osbaldestons still held the advowson of all but Reighton and Wold Newton (which had been passed to the Hutchinsons, relatives by marriage) in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *Fasti Dickering*, 15, 17, 46, 49, 59-60, 65, 67, 94; Lawton: 293, 298, 302-3, 305, 307, 315. Richard Osbaldeston appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Fordon, Hunmanby

Fordon	Thomas Rose ²²¹⁵	Cur 1683-1691	Unlikely ²²¹⁶
Fordon	George Constable ²²¹⁷	Cur 1693	Unlikely ²²¹⁸
Fordon	Thomas Remington (1) ²²¹⁹	Cur 1695-1696	Unlikely ²²²⁰
Fordon	Daniel Newcome ²²²¹	Cur 1710-1715	Unlikely ²²²²
Fordon	Richard Osbaldeston ²²²³	Cur 1716-1743+	No ²²²⁴
Foston-on-the-Wolds	John Hargreaves ²²²⁵	Cur 1689-1691	Unlikely ²²²⁶
Foston-on-the-Wolds	Robert Stephenson ²²²⁷	Cur 1693-1730	Unlikely ²²²⁸
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and Muston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 184-5, 187-9. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Richard Osbaldeston, stated that he did not reside at Fordon, but at Hunmanby, but that his cur lived in the [vic house](#) at Folkton and served the cure for £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215, 218-9.

²²¹⁵ **Fordon:** Thomas Rose was [vic of Hunmanby 1681-1691](#) and also cur of Fordon 1683-1691.

²²¹⁶ **Fordon:** **Fordon** was a chapel of Hunmanby and was usually held with [Hunmanby](#) in the late C17th and C18th. No [vic house](#) at Fordon is mentioned in 1743. In 1672 [Hunmanby](#) had a 6-hearthed [vic house](#), which was recorded with its dovecot from 1685 onwards: *VCHERII*, 241.

²²¹⁷ **Fordon:** George Constable was [vic of Folkton 1692-1697](#) at the same time as he was cur at Ganton in 1692 and at Fordon in 1693.

²²¹⁸ See footnote 2216 above and entries under 'Folkton'. Constable probably lived at Folkton.

²²¹⁹ **Fordon:** Thomas Remington (1) was cur of Fordon, once a chapel of Hunmanby, 1695-1696, and [vic of Hunmanby 1693-1697](#).

²²²⁰ See footnote 2216 above. Remington probably lived at Hunmanby.

²²²¹ **Fordon:** Daniel Newcome was cur of Fordon, once a chapel of Hunmanby, 1710-1715, and [vic of Hunmanby 1708-1715](#).

²²²² See footnote 2216 above. Newcome probably lived at Hunmanby.

²²²³ **Fordon:** Richard Osbaldeston was the second son of Sir Richard Osbaldeston, baptised at Hunmanby on 13 January 1691; [a Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge in 1714](#); cur of Muston and Fordon, both once chapels of Hunmanby, 1715-1730 and 1716-1730, respectively; and [vic of Hunmanby 1715-1768](#), as well as being [vic of Hinderwell with Roxby, NR, 1715-1747](#) and [rec of Folkton 1727-1762](#). He was [Dean of York 1728-1747](#) and [Bishop of Carlisle \(1747-1764\)](#) and [London \(1762-1764\)](#), d. s.p. 15 May 1764, buried at Hunmanby: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; *Dugdale I*, 196; Osbaldeston, Richard (1691-1764) <https://doi.org/10.1093/ref:odnb/20862> (Nigel Aston); York Fasti, 7.

²²²⁴ See footnote 2216 above. The Osbaldestons acquired the advowson of Hunmanby and its former chapels Burton Fleming, Folkton, Fordon, Muston, Reighton and Wold Newton c 1629, and the Osbaldestons still held the advowson of all but Reighton and Wold Newton (which had been passed to the Hutchinsons, relatives by marriage) in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *Fasti Dickering*, 15, 17, 46, 49, 59-60, 65, 67, 94; Lawton: 293, 298, 302-3, 305, 307, 315. Richard Osbaldeston appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Fordon, Hunmanby and Muston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 184-5, 187-9. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Richard Osbaldeston, stated that he did not reside at Fordon, but at Hunmanby, but that his cur lived in the [vic house](#) at Folkton and served the cure for £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215, 218-9.

²²²⁵ **Foston-on-the-Wolds:** John Hargreaves was also cur at Nafferton 1693-1727, at Lowthorpe in 1705, at Ergham 1715-1732 and at Leven 1722-1724.

²²²⁶ **Foston:** Foston's [vic house](#) destroyed by 1685: *VCHERII*, 187. [Nafferton's vic house](#) was ruinous by 1688, but archbishop Lamplugh built a new [vic house](#) of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: BIA, TER J; *VCHERII*, 293. Hargreaves probably lived at Nafferton. A vic was ordained in Foston in 1381; the last vic of Foston-on-the-Wolds appears to have been Richard Hunter, appointed in 1635, although John Welborow appears as vic at the 1663 visitation. Thereafter curs were appointed until 1788 (Jonathan Jon, presented by Henry Dawkins, Esq): CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 35; Lawton, 298; Sharp, 3C, f.210.

²²²⁷ **Foston-on-the-Wolds:** Robert Stephenson was also cur of Nafferton 1693-1730; cur of Lowthorpe 1705-1730 and [rec of Argam/Ergham 1715-1730](#).

²²²⁸ See footnote 2226 above. Joseph Sommers, cur of Foston from 1730, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Foston, because the payment was so small, but at Nafferton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 214. [Argam](#) was deserted and the site of the church was unknown by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8. No cur's house at [Lowthorpe](#) is recorded. Stephenson apparently failed to appear at Dering's visitation in 1721 either at Foston or at Nafferton or at Lowthorpe (although he signed the inventory of goods both at Nafferton and at Lowthorpe): *Dering's Visitation*, 162-4. In 1730 Robert Stephenson had a dispensation for living at Nafferton instead of Argam: ER.V/Ret.1. Robert Stephenson was buried at Nafferton in 1730 'vic near forty years': ERALS, PE 58/1. He lived at Nafferton.

Foxholes	Caleb Wilkinson	Rec 1661-1710	Yes ²²²⁹
Foxholes	William Wastling	Rec 1710-1713	Likely ²²³⁰
Foxholes	John Lambert ²²³¹	Rec 1713-1726	Likely ²²³²
Foxholes	Thomas Gee ²²³³	Rec 1727-1735	No ²²³⁴
Foxholes	Richard Metcalfe	Cur	Yes ²²³⁵
Fraisthorpe	William Davies ²²³⁶	Cur 1693-1696	Unlikely ²²³⁷
Fraisthorpe	John Topham ²²³⁸	Cur 1697-1739	Unlikely ²²³⁹
Fraisthorpe	Thomas Crowe	Cur 1718	
Fridaythorpe	Joseph Richardson ²²⁴⁰	Vic 1686-1743	Yes: not 1726-7 ²²⁴¹

²²²⁹ **Foxholes with Butterwick:** Caleb Wilkinson occupied a 3-hearthed house in Foxholes in 1672: *YERHT*, 341. Soon after his arrival, he had been charged with the disrepair of the house and its outhouses, and he said that he had found them in great disrepair, but was making progress in repairing them all: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.392r. In 1721 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 182. Caleb Wilkinson was buried at Foxholes in 1710: ERALS/PE96/1. He probably lived at Foxholes.

²²³⁰ See footnote 2229 above.

²²³¹ **Foxholes:** John Lambert was **rec of Foxholes 1713-1726** and then **rec of both Halsham and Leven 1726 to 1738**.

²²³² See footnote 2229 above. John Lambert appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Foxholes and Butterwick and signed both their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 181-3. Lambert was buried at Foxholes in January 1713: ERALS, PE96/1. He probably lived at Foxholes.

²²³³ **Foxholes:** Thomas Gee was also cur of Cherry Burton in 1725 before becoming **rec of Foxholes 1727-1736** and of **Cherry Burton 1727-1736: Alumni Cantabrigienses**.

²²³⁴ See footnote 2229 above. William Foord, rec of Foxholes in 1743, stated in 1743 that he lived in the Foxholes **parsonage house**, which was evidently still in reasonable condition then: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215. There was a 5-hearthed **recy house** in **Cherry Burton** in 1672: *YERHT*, 224. Thomas Gee was the second son of Thomas Gee Esq of Bishop Burton, which is next to Cherry Burton, and married Mary, daughter of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill of Constable Burton: *Dugdale III*, 23-24. In 1730 Thomas Gee was said to be in very bad health and was 'much abroad', and hence had a resident licensed cur, Mr Metcalfe, at Foxholes: ER.V/Ret.1. (A Richard Metcalfe is listed as cur of Foxholes in 1728.) Thomas Gee evidently lived at Cherry Burton.

²²³⁵ See footnote 2229 above.

²²³⁶ **Fraisthorpe:** William Davies was **vic of Rudston 1692-1717** and also cur of Fraisthorpe 1693-1696.

²²³⁷ **Fraisthorpe:** Carnaby and its chapels **Auburn** and **Fraisthorpe** were often held together with **Boynton** and **Bessingby** in the late C17th and C18th. There was a residence at **Auburn** in 1605 but it had gone by 1743 when the cur of Fraisthorpe with Auburn lived at Boynton where he was vic: *VCHERII*, 207. There was no **vic house** at **Fraisthorpe** in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 216. By 1693 the **vic house**, barns and stable at **Rudston** were ruinous: BIA, V.1693/CB, f.67; ER.V/CB.10 (1695), f.26v. The **vic house** was in disrepair in 1701 and 1706, and in 1710, during a sequestration of the vic, the vicial tithes were ordered to be used to pay for its repair. A new house was apparently built soon after, for in 1716 the vic was said to have been given by the then vic. In 1721 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair. The buildings had evidently been restored by 1743. In 1764 the house was described as chalk-built and thatched, and it contained three ground-floor rooms, two chambers and garret: *Dering's Visitation*, 180; *VCHERII*, 317. Davies probably lived at Rudston.

²²³⁸ **Fraisthorpe:** John Topham held Auburn curacy (1715-1738) with curacies of Fraisthorpe (1697-1730), Flamborough (1711-1730) and Bempton (1714-1730).

²²³⁹ See footnote 2237 above. Topham appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Auburn, Fraisthorpe, Flamborough and Bempton and signed the inventories for all but that of Bempton, whose signatory was the cur Thomas Hodgson: *Dering's Visitation*, 170-1, 175-7. There was no **vic house** at **Flamborough** until 1843. From at least the late C17th until 1845, when the **parsonage house** was built, curs of **Bempton** did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 14. Nicholas Woolfe, successor to Topham at Fraisthorpe, stated in 1743 that he did not live in Fraisthorpe, there being no **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation I*, 216. John Topham was buried in Bridlington in 1739: ERALS, PE 153/4, p 182. He probably lived in Bridlington.

²²⁴⁰ **Fridaythorpe:** Joseph Richardson was **vic of Wharram Percy 1692-1731** (he was said to have resigned the living then) and also **vic of Fridaythorpe 1686-1727**, as well as cur of Wintringham 1702-1708.

²²⁴¹ **Fridaythorpe:** in 1726-7 Joseph Richardson was to exhibit dispensation for non-residence at Fridaythorpe: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.176r. In 1743 he stated that he resided in his **vic house** at Fridaythorpe and had no cur: *Herring I*, 219. **Wharram Percy** had a 2-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 145. There was still a house with a stable, orchard, garden and backyard in 1716: Harding, C., Marlow-Mann, E., and Wrathmell, S., eds, *The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* (York, 2010), 25. Richardson was buried at Wharram Percy in November 1743, the entry describing

North Frodingham	George Young ²²⁴²	Cur 1689-1720	No ²²⁴³
North Frodingham	James Young ²²⁴⁴	Cur 1720-1768	No ²²⁴⁵
Full Sutton	Richard Dealtary ²²⁴⁶	Rec 1672-1705	Yes ²²⁴⁷
Full Sutton	Thomas Lowcock ²²⁴⁸	Rec 1705-1713	Likely ²²⁴⁹
Full Sutton	Robert Taylor ²²⁵⁰	Rec 1713-1714	Likely ²²⁵¹

him as 'late vic of Wharram Percy': BIA, PR W/P 1, p 106. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 217.

²²⁴² **North Frodingham**: George Young was also cur of Bempton, of Flamborough 1674-1691, and of Skirlaugh 1692-1693, **rec of Catwick 1680-1719** and **vic of Swine 1691-1692**.

²²⁴³ **North Frodingham**: a **vic house** at North Frodingham recorded in 1535 had been demolished by 1685; a new house was built in 1860: *VCHERVII*, 267. From at least the late C17th until 1845, when the **vic house** was built, curs of **Bempton** did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 14. Similarly, there was no **vic house** at **Flamborough** until 1843. **Swine's vic house** was in disrepair in 1567; George Bew, vic there 1670-1681 was listed as liable to pay hearth tax for the 2-hearthed house in Swine, which was marked as being empty; it was again in disrepair c 1700 and had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115; *YERHT*, 296. **Catwick** had a 2-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 269. George Young was buried at Catwick in January 1719/20: ERALS, PE9/2. His son, James Young, appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at N Frodingham: *Dering's Visitation*, 110. James Young stated in 1743 that he lived in the **parsonage house** in Catwick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. He was baptised there in 1692 and buried there in 1767: ERALS, PE9/2 & 3. Both Youngs probably lived at Catwick. A vic was ordained in North Frodingham (date unknown); vics were presented until 1596 (per Sharp) or at latest c. 1650; the vic was vacant in 1663; the Lib Ord lists John Welborn as vic from 1666-7, but he does not appear as such in CCED; thereafter seven curs were successively appointed; no vic was presented until 1768 (by the Crown, by lapse): BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 43-4; Lawton, 403; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 301; Sharp, 3C, f.181; *VCHERVII*, 267.

²²⁴⁴ **North Frodingham**: James Young was also cur of Scrayingham 1716-1721 and of North Frodingham 1720-1768 at the same time as he was **rec of Catwick (1719-1768)**.

²²⁴⁵ See footnote 2243 above. **Scrayingham** had a **recy house** by 1743 at the latest: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Its chapel **Leppington** also had a **vic house** by 1723, which was then was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 230.

²²⁴⁶ **Full Sutton**: Richard Dealtary was also **rec of Skirpenbeck 1660-1698**.

²²⁴⁷ **Full Sutton**: The **parsonage house** was out of repair in 1704: *VCHERIII*, 172. In 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 233. Richard Dealtary lived in a single-hearthed house in Full Sutton in 1672 (*YERHT*, 254), but was buried in Skirpenbeck in 1705: BIA, PR-SKIRP-1. The Dealtary family had owned the reputed manor of Full Sutton since the Middle Ages, consisting in 1602 of 16 of the 36 bovates in the township; in 1675-6, John Dealtary conveyed the manor to Thomas Langley and Samuel Walker and by 1705 it had probably passed to Francis Elwick, whose granddaughter sold the manor to William Simpson in 1726. The advowson was held by the Dealtarys until 1675-6 (although it was held by Thomas Fairfax and another in 1658) when it passed with the manor to Langley and Walker: *VCHERIII*, 171-2. George Dealtary was rec of Full Sutton from 1623 to 1632 and William Dealtary (1) from 1632 to 1672, so Richard probably lived at Skirpenbeck until William died and he could move to Full Sutton: in 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152.

²²⁴⁸ **Full Sutton**: Thomas Lowcock was also cur of Catton 1704-1712.

²²⁴⁹ See footnote 2247 above; in 1705 Thomas Lowcock told archbishop Sharp that the recy was let at £39 pa, although the clear value was no more than £30: Sharp., 3C, f.31. Lowcock was buried at Full Sutton in 1713: BIA, PR FS/1, p2. A **recy house** at **Catton** is recorded from 1539 and still stood in 1663; when the rec was absent curs usually lived there: *VCHERIII*, 155. In 1723 Catton's **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 234. Henry Crispe, **rec of Catton 1685-1737**, was not resident at Catton in 1726-7 or in 1729 and the **recy house** was out of repair: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.124v; ER.V/CB.14 (1729), f.127r; ER.V/Co.C (1729). But Crispe was buried there in February 1737: BIA, CATN 1 p 70. Crispe probably lived at Catton when Lowcock was cur there, and Lowcock probably lived at Full Sutton.

²²⁵⁰ **Full Sutton**: Robert Taylor was also **vic of Bubwith from 1714 to 1727**.

²²⁵¹ See footnote 2247 above. In 1716 there were two houses at **Bubwith**, one for each mediety, lately built by the incumbent: ERALS, DDHGU2/2; Sharp, 3C, f.252. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 198. Robert Taylor was buried at Bubwith in 1729: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Full Sutton before moving to Bubwith.

Full Sutton	Arthur Greenbury ²²⁵²	Rec 1714-1739	Likely ²²⁵³
Ganton	Ralph Russell ²²⁵⁴	Vic 1665-1691	V likely ²²⁵⁵
Ganton	William Legard	Vic 1691-1700	Likely ²²⁵⁶
Ganton	George Constable ²²⁵⁷	Cur 1692	Unlikely ²²⁵⁸
Ganton	William Hollis ²²⁵⁹	Vic 1700-1708	Likely ²²⁶⁰
Ganton	James Coates ²²⁶¹	Vic 1708-1736	Yes ²²⁶²
Garton-on-the-Wolds	John Dobson	Cur 1679-1685	Unlikely ²²⁶³
Garton-on-the-Wolds	John Dobson ²²⁶⁴	Vic 1691-1722	Unlikely ²²⁶⁵

²²⁵² Full Sutton: Arthur Greenbury was also cur of Catton 1717-1739.

²²⁵³ See footnote 2247 above. Arthur Greenbury appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Full Sutton and Catton and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 233-5. Greenbury was buried at Full Sutton in 1739: BIA, PR FS/1, p4. He probably lived at Full Sutton. In 1743 his successor at Full Sutton, William Drake, stated that he lived at Hatfield and had a dispensation for non-residence at Full Sutton: his cur, for £20 pa, looked after the cure: *Herring's Visitation I*, 212.

²²⁵⁴ Ganton: Ralph Russell, vic of Ganton 1665-1691, was also vic of Willerby 1662-1691.

²²⁵⁵ Ganton: Ganton's vic house was recorded from 1685 and 1716 onwards; it was rebuilt in 1738 with 3 rooms on a floor and a back kitchen: *VCHERII*, 214. In 1721 the vic house was said to be in good condition: *Dering's Visitation*, 185. It was still inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16. Willerby's vic house was ruinous in 1663, 1670 and 1693: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.39r; *VCHERII*, 338. It was again out of repair in 1720 and in ruins in 1723 and 1724: BIA, V.1720-2/CB, f.175v; ER.V/CB.13 (1723), f.121r; ER.V/CB.14 (1724), f.120r. Ralph Russell 'vic of this parish' was buried at Ganton on 11 March 1690/1: ERALS, PE 97/1. He probably lived there. A vic was ordained in Ganton in 1367, and although Lawton describes Ganton as a perpetual curacy, it was still a vic between 1547 and 1730, and vics were presented until 1794: CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 39; Lawton, 300.

²²⁵⁶ See footnote 2255 above. Ganton was the seat of the Legard family. William Legard probably lived there.

²²⁵⁷ Ganton: George Constable was vic of Folkton 1692-1697 at the same time as he was cur at Ganton in 1692 and at Fordon in 1693.

²²⁵⁸ See footnote 2255 above. Folkton had a 2-hearthed recy house in 1672: *YERHT*, 325. In 1692 the recy house was let out: *VCHERII*, 174. In 1743 Folkton also had a vic house. William Legard, vic of Ganton 1691-1700, probably lived in Ganton's vic house, and Constable probably lived at Folkton's vic house.

²²⁵⁹ Ganton: William Hollis was vic of Ganton 1700-1708 and then of Scalby (of which Cloughton was a chapel) 1708-1737 and cur of Cloughton 1709-1737.

²²⁶⁰ See footnote 2255 above. Hollis probably lived at Ganton.

²²⁶¹ Ganton: James Coates was vic of Folkton (1718-1736) at the same time as he was vic of Ganton (1708-1736).

²²⁶² See footnotes 2255 and 2258 above. James Coates appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Ganton and Folkton and signed both their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 185-7. In 1730 James Coates had a dispensation for living at Ganton: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 William Plaskett, vic of Ganton from 1736, said that he lived in the vic house at Ganton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16. James Coates was buried at Ganton in 1736: ERALS, PE 97/1. He probably lived at Ganton.

²²⁶³ Garton-on-the-Wolds: In the late C17th and in the C18th Kirby Grindalythe and Garton-on-the-Wolds were often held together; in this period only Kirby Grindalythe had a vic house. The vic house at Garton-on-the-Wolds was demolished in the time of Cromwell, by 1685: *VCHERII*, 221. A vic was ordained in Garton-on-the-Wolds before 1322. Garton was given by Walter Espec to Kirkham, so the patronage passed to the Crown on Dissolution, with whom it still remains: *Fasti Dickering*, 42. The last person Lawrance lists as a vic of Garton-on-the-Wolds was Richard Bell in 1583 (p45); he was still vic in 1627, and the next minister was Richard Tennie, appointed as cur in 1631. Walter Blakeston appears as vic of Garton-on-the-Wolds in the 1663 visitation (but does not appear at all under Garton in CCED). In 1694 Sharp said that there had been no institutions to the vic for over a century: Sharp, 3C, f.214. CCED records the following as curs (only) of Garton-on-the-Wolds: Matthew Shirt (1673-1681); John Dobson (1679-1722); and William Dealtary (3) (1722-1730). The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe Matthew Shirt and William Dealtary (3) only as curs, and describe Dobson from 1679 to 1685 as a cur, but thereafter as vic. Curates only were appointed until 1787, when a perpetual cur was licensed, to be followed by a series of vics: CCED.

²²⁶⁴ Garton-on-the-Wolds: John Dobson was cur of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1679-1685, cur of Sledmere from 1680, vic of Kirby Grindalythe 1680-1722 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1691-1722, and also cur of Kirkburn from 1711.

²²⁶⁵ See footnote 2263 above. Sledmere had no vic house: *VCHERVIII*, 199. Kirby Grindalythe had a vic house in 1706: Sharp 3C, f.123. John Dobson's children Rebecca and John were baptised at Kirby Grindalythe in 1691 and 1693 and his son John was buried there in 1703: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Dobson probably lived at Kirby Grindalythe.

Garton-on-the-Wolds	William Dealtary (3) ²²⁶⁶	Cur 1722-1730	Unlikely ²²⁶⁷
Garton-on-the-Wolds	Thomas Dowbiggin ²²⁶⁸	Cur 1730-1743+	No ²²⁶⁹
Garton (Ho)	Christopher Sollett ²²⁷⁰	Cur 1681-1693	Unlikely ²²⁷¹
Garton (Ho)	Andrew Watson ²²⁷²	Cur 1695	Unlikely ²²⁷³
Garton (Ho)	Thomas Thomson ²²⁷⁴	Cur 1696-1725	Unlikely ²²⁷⁵

²²⁶⁶ Garton-on-the-Wolds: William Dealtary (3) was also cur of Barmston 1719-1720, cur of Hunmanby in 1721 and vic of Kirkby Grindalythe 1722 to 1730.

²²⁶⁷ See footnotes 2263 and 2265 above. William Dealtary (3) appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Garton-on-the-Wolds and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 213. He probably lived at Kirby Grindalythe.

²²⁶⁸ Garton-on-the-Wolds: Thomas Dowbiggin was also vic of Hutton Cranswick 1724-1767, cur of Skerne 1722-1767, and of Watton 1724-1767.

²²⁶⁹ See footnote 2263 above. Skerne probably had no vic house between 1662 and 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117; [terriers]; *YERHT*, 260. According to its terriers, Hutton Cranswick had a vic house at least from 1685 to 1749. In 1743 Thomas Dowbiggin said that he lived at Hutton Cranswick; there was no vic house at Garton, and he could not conveniently live there; and he had dispensation from the late archbishop of York: *Herring's Visitation II*, 17.

²²⁷⁰ Garton (Ho): Christopher Sollett was cur of both Garton (Ho) and Humbleton with Elstronwick 1681-1693.

²²⁷¹ Garton (Ho): Two or more of Aldbrough, Garton (Ho), Humbleton, Kilnsea and Welwick were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only Humbleton and Garton (Ho) had a vic house in the C18th. Garton had a vic house in the C18th but it was no more than a cottage: *VCHERVII*, 48. Humbleton's vic house was recorded from 1650. In 1716 it was described as a mud-built house with four ground floor rooms and bedchambers: *VCHERVII*, 77. Christopher Sollett's predecessor at Humbleton, Benjamin Hardy, occupied the three-hearthed vic house in Humbleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 283. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his parsonage house at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no parsonage house at Aldbrough, although there was one at Garton; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88. Christopher Sollett was buried on 12 April 1701 at St Mary's Scarborough: *ERALS*, PE 165/43 p 13. He probably lived at Humbleton. A vic was ordained in Garton (Ho) before 1325, and vics were appointed pursuant thereto until 1613, when John Bird was presented; he occasionally appears as a preaching minister in 1650; no further institutions here according to Poulson, as the vic was held in plurality with Humbleton; John Fenwick was admitted as cur in 1662; the advowson passed to the Crown on the Dissolution: *Fasti Holderness*, 45. CCED records the following as curs (only) of Garton (the same as Humbleton): John Fenwick (1662-1667); Benjamin Hardy (1671-1681); Christopher Sollett (1681-1693); Andrew Watson (1694-1695); Thomas Thompson (1696-1725), but then John Browne as vic from 1726: i.e., no vic between the institution of William Humfrey in 1696 or the collation of John Watkinson in 1613 and the appointment of John Browne in 1726, and no vic instituted until 1789, when the Crown presented William Aked. The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe all these people, except the last (John Browne) as curs, although the lists describe Hardy as vic 1679-1681 and Sollett in 1681 as vic, but otherwise as cur; Sharp said there had been no vic instituted at Humbleton for the past 100 years, between 1613 and 1706, and John Brown was not instituted, but 'put in' by the archbishop: CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 45, 72; Lawton, 297; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 55, 66; Sharp, 3C, ff.167-8. According to Thomas Thomson, Humbleton had always been under sequestration since the Reformation, because there was almost nothing left to the vic: LPL, MS 963, no. 818.

²²⁷² Garton (Ho): Andrew Watson was cur of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1694-1695; of Garton (Ho) 1695; of Wilberfoss 1695-1697; and of Welwick 1696; and rec of Holmpton from 1695 to an unknown date.

²²⁷³ See footnote 2271 above. Mrs Swaine, presumably wife of Francis Swaine, rec of Holmpton from 1662-1684, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Holmpton in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. Andrew Watson probably lived at Holmpton. See entry on Wilberfoss for the possibility that this Andrew Watson was not the Andrew Watson who was cur of Wilberfoss.

²²⁷⁴ Garton (Ho): Thomas Thomson held the vic of Aldbrough 1715-1723 with the vic of Humbleton with Elstronwick and curacy of Garton (Ho) 1696-1725.

²²⁷⁵ See footnote 2271 above. Aldbrough had no vic house: *VCHERVII*, 23; Thomas Thomson was buried at Humbleton in 1725: *ERALS*, PE68/3. Thomas Thomson probably lived at Humbleton.

Garton (Ho)	John Browne ²²⁷⁶	Vic 1726-1761	No ²²⁷⁷
Great Givendale	DEAN of YORK		
Givendale with Millington	John Drake ²²⁷⁸	Cur 1710	Perhaps ²²⁷⁹
Goodmanham	William Smith	Rec 1673-1718	Likely ²²⁸⁰
Goodmanham	Leonard Ash ²²⁸¹	Rec 1718-1748	Partly ²²⁸²
Goodmanham	John Lowther ²²⁸³	Cur 1723	Unlikely ²²⁸⁴
Goxhill	George Carter ²²⁸⁵	Rec 1689-1721	Likely ²²⁸⁶
Goxhill	John Segar Carter ²²⁸⁷	Rec 1721-1753	Yes ²²⁸⁸
North Grimston	PREBENDARY of LANGTOFT		
North Grimston	Marmaduke Flathers ²²⁸⁹	Vic 1672-1716	No ²²⁹⁰

²²⁷⁶ Garton (Ho): John Browne was also vicar of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1719/1726-1761, Aldbrough 1723-1761 and Garton (Ho) 1726-1761.

²²⁷⁷ See footnote 2271 above. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his parsonage house at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no parsonage house at Aldbrough, but there was one at Garton; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88.

²²⁷⁸ Givendale with Millington: John Drake was cur at Givendale with Millington in 1710 and at Seaton Ross 1710-1714; vic of Pontefract 1713-1742; prebendary of Holme Archiepiscopi 1716-1742; and rec of Kirk Smeaton, NR, 1725-1742.

²²⁷⁹ Givendale with Millington: In 1684 there was a vic house at Givendale with a barn, a stable, a yard and a garden, and in 1716 the house was said to have 4 bays: ERALS, PEPY/97/1. Samuel Marsden, vic of Givendale from 1737, said in 1743 that he did not live at Givendale but at his cure at Lythe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 18.

²²⁸⁰ Goodmanham: Thomas Swinburne, rec of Goodmanham from 1668-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed house in Goodmanham in 1672: YERHT, 177. In 1724 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 237. William Smith, clerk, was buried at Goodmanham in May 1718/9: BIA, PR GOOD/1, p11.

²²⁸¹ Goodmanham: Leonard Ash was also vic of Kirk Ella 1705-1718, cur of North Ferriby 1705 and of North Ferriby 1707-1718 before he obtained the recy of Goodmanham 1718-1748.

²²⁸² See footnote 2280 above. Leonard Ash appeared at Dering's visitation in 1724 at Goodmanham, although the inventory was apparently signed by some named 'Leonard Hill, rec': *Dering's Visitation*, 237. In 1730 Ash was said to live in the winter season in York, but had a licensed cur (William Clark): ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 Leonard Ash said he lived at Goodmanham about 4 or 5 months of the year in his parsonage house, but otherwise lived at York; he had a resident cur, to whom he paid £40 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 12. He was buried at Goodmanham in 1748: BIA, PR GOOD/2, p 11.

²²⁸³ Goodmanham: John Lowther was also vic of Eastrington 1717-1768.

²²⁸⁴ See footnote 2280 above. Eastrington had a 4-hearthed vic house in in 1672: YERHT, 168; James Dayson's will of 1713: BIA-Peculiars, Box no 009, Set number 003. The house was in good condition in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.135v. Lowther lived at Eastrington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 193.

²²⁸⁵ Goxhill: George Carter was also cur at Mappleton 1682-1685, 1691-1695, 1697-1721 and vic there in 1689 and 1696.

²²⁸⁶ Goxhill: James Sims, rec of Goxhill from 1662 to 1685, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Goxhill in 1672: YERHT, 277. In 1706 the recy had one cottage with 2 little garths let at £1 6s 8d and another older cottage with one garth let at 15s: Sharp, 3C, f.175. The parsonage house at Goxhill still stood in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13. Mappleton's vic house still existed in 1650, but by 1693 it had been demolished: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.49r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/292-5. George Carter may have lived in Mappleton until he became rec of Goxhill. He appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Goxhill, at which he was ordered to repair the chancel: *Dering's Visitation*, 121.

²²⁸⁷ Goxhill: John Segar Carter was also cur at Beeford from 1716 to 1721 and vic of Witherwick from 1721-1753 at the same time as he was rec of Goxhill.

²²⁸⁸ See footnote 2286 above. John Segar Carter had a dispensation for non-residence at Witherwick: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.147v. Withernwick had a 2-hearthed vic house in 1672, but it was marked 'empty': YERHT, 278. In 1743 he said that he did not live in the parsonage house at Goxhill, but in a house part way between Goxhill and Witherwick so as to serve both parishes more conveniently: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13. He was buried at Goxhill in 1754: ERALS, PE33/2.

²²⁸⁹ North Grimston: Marmaduke Flathers was also cur of Birdsall 1681-1716.

²²⁹⁰ North Grimston: Langtoft f.101 The prebend of Langtoft. The prebendary of Langtoft is rec of the church of Langtoft, and Lord of the town having his mann. there, with tythes in Cotum. He is alsoe [sic] rec of the town of North Grimston, and hath his chappell and manner there, and collates to the vic of Grimston. He hath alsoe his house in the close of the Minster now divided into three tenemts. The old rents of Langtoft & Cotum are: £25 6s 8d. Of North Grimston: £9 10s 0d. Of Langtoft house besides the mann etc £2 13s 4d: £37 10s 0d. By the custome of the

Grindal	PREBENDARY of GRINDAL		
Grindal	Jedidiah Luck ²²⁹¹	Cur 1691-1695	No ²²⁹²
Grindal	Henry Walker ²²⁹³	Cur 1691-1704	No ²²⁹⁴
Grindal	William Dealtary (2) ²²⁹⁵	Cur 1707-1712	No ²²⁹⁶
Grindal	George Gurwood ²²⁹⁷	Cur 1712-1730	No ²²⁹⁸
Hackness	Richard Richardson	Cur 1690-1695	
Hackness	Thomas Richardson	Cur 1696-1697	
Hackness	Richard Richardson	Cur 1703-1730	Likely ²²⁹⁹

mannr of Langtoft (as it is in the old extent) none of the bondagers or cottagers shall marry a daughter without the leave of the prebendary but shall upon that account pay market [?] at the will of the said prebendary, respect being had to the ability of the cottager. The same custome was in severall other mannrs belonging to the prebends of this church. The ancient valuation of this prebend was £100 or 300M. It pays first fruits: £43 19s 7d; tenths: £4 7s 11d; subsidies £3 10s 0d. According to North Grimston's terriers, in 1716 and apparently in 1743 there was a **vic house**, one barn, and one stable; but according to the incumbent in 1743 these had gone by 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 19. There was a 3-hearthed **vic house** at **Birdsall** in 1672: *YERHT*, 147. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 227. Marmaduke Flathers was charged with neglecting the cure of Birdsall in 1684: he responded that since Lord Irwin only paid him £10 pa he could not attend: BIA, V.1684-5/CB, p16. He did not attend the visitation in 1682: ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.108r; he did not exhibit his ordination papers or pay his procurations or appear at the visitation in 1693, and did not exhibit any documents in 1714-16: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, ff.53r, 63r; V.1714-1716/CB, f.155v. He was buried at North Grimston in 1716: NYCRO, PR N/G1A, p 10. He probably lived at North Grimston.

²²⁹¹ **Grindal**: Jedidiah Luck was cur at Grindal and Speeton (two chapels of Bridlington) from 1691 to 1695 and at Lissett from 1693 to 1693 before he became **vic of Acklam 1699-1704**.

²²⁹² **Grindal**: the curs of Grindal did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91.

²²⁹³ **Grindal**: Henry Walker was **vic of Bridlington 1678-1691**, cur of Bridlington in 1677 and 1693-1704, and cur at Grindal and Speeton 1691-1704.

²²⁹⁴ See footnote 2292 above. The curs of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103.

²²⁹⁵ **Grindal**: William Dealtary (2) was cur of Bishop Wilton 1715-1741; also cur of Filey 1690-3, **vic of Filey 1694-1704**; cur again of Filey 1707-1712; also **vic of Muston 1691-1704**; then cur of Muston 1704-1712; also cur of Scrayingham 1693-1704; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also **vic of Hunmanby 1697-1708**; and **rec of Skirpenbeck 1698-1736**.

²²⁹⁶ See footnote 2292 above. **Hunmanby** had a 6-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 319. There was a **parsonage house** in **Muston** in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a **vic house** 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: ERALS, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERII*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary (2) was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the **vic house** to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. There is no record of a **vic house** in **Filey** until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. In 1723 the **parsonage houses** of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the **parsonage house** in **Skirpenbeck** and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

²²⁹⁷ **Grindal**: George Gurwood was **vic of Reighton 1690-1721**, cur of Burton Fleming 1693-1721, Speeton 1707-1721 and of Grindal 1712-1730 (all once chapels of Bridlington), and then **vic of Rudston 1720-1730**.

²²⁹⁸ See footnote 2292 above. Gurwood appeared at Dering's visitation on 21 June 1721 at Speeton, Burton Fleming, Grindal and Rudston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-81. Gurwood probably lived at Reighton.

²²⁹⁹ **Hackness with Harwood Dale**: Richard Richardson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Hackness and Harwood Dale and signed both their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 195-7. The cur at Hackness, Gideon Murray, made no return to the 1743 Visitation: *Herring's Visitation II*, 221.

Halsham	John Lowthropp ²³⁰⁰	Rec 1662-1696	Likely ²³⁰¹
Halsham	Henry Dealtary (2) ²³⁰²	Rec 30/7-30/9/96	
Halsham	Richard Fiddis ²³⁰³	Rec 1696-1725	Till 1712 ²³⁰⁴
Halsham	Robert Melling ²³⁰⁵	Cur 1712	
Halsham	George Longmire (1) ²³⁰⁶	Cur 1713	No ²³⁰⁷
Halsham	Samuel Hunter	Cur 1714	
Halsham	George (?) Holliday	Cur 1715	
Halsham	Edward Ellerington ²³⁰⁸	Cur 1716-1718	
Halsham	John Beaumont	Cur 1721-1723	Likely ²³⁰⁹

²³⁰⁰ **Halsham:** Comments in CCED: Venn: Adm. pens. (age 18) at ST JOHN'S, June 28, 1641. S. of Edward (1586), **V. of Wharram Percy, Yorks.** B. there. School, Pocklington. Matric. 1641. Migrated to Oxford; spent three years in his majesty's service; B.A. (Jesus College, Oxford) 1645-6. **V. of Easington** and **R. of Halsham, Yorks.**, 1663.

²³⁰¹ **Halsham:** There is no mention of a **recy house** in 1672 or of where John Lowthropp lived then in *YERHT*. In 1716 the **recy house** consisted of 5 ground-floor rooms with 2 bedrooms: *VCHERV*, 38. In 1717 Richard Fiddis was charged with neglect of the thatch and the walls of Halsham's **parsonage barn**: ER.V/CB.12 (1717) f.139v. In 1720 Dering ordered the rec (Richard or Edward Fiddes, but said to be Richard) to rebuild the **parsonage barn** and to recover the porch of the **parsonage house** with thatch: *Dering's Visitation*, 142. In 1725 Fiddes was again before the court because the chancel was very much out of repair, the **parsonage house** very ruinous & outhouses fallen to the ground for want of repair, & neglect of duties of the church having been absent for near upon 10 years, failing to provide a cur or schoolmaster for the free school, or not teaching it himself, having had £20 pa for that purpose: ER.V/CB.13 (1725) f.176v. In 1726-7, John Lambert, then rec, was charged with the disrepair of the chancel & **parsonage house**: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.152v. In 1731 he had still not built the stables: ER.V/CB.14 (1731), f.214v. In 1743 Halsham still had a **parsonage house** in which the cur lived: *Herring's Visitation II*, 85. John Lowthropp married Elizabeth Liddel in 1663 in Halsham: Boyd's marriage index. He probably lived at Halsham.

²³⁰² Henry Dealtary was **rec of Westow 1696-1751**.

²³⁰³ **Halsham:** Richard Fiddes (1671-1725), born at Hunmanby, was **rec of Halsham between 1696 and 1725**, and probably also schoolmaster of the free grammar school at Halsham: *VCHERV*, 39. Entries between 1721 and 1725 in the records for 'Edward Fiddes' are a mistake for 'Richard Fiddes'. In 1704 he was appointed master of the school at Bridlington. He was granted leave of absence from Halsham because of ill-health and moved first to Wykeham and then in 1712 to London, where he died in 1725. In 1713 he became chaplain to Robert Harley, earl of Oxford, and also chaplain to the garrison at Hull, before being admitted to the degree of BD by diploma at Oxford. He published sermons, theological works and a life of Wolsey: Mowl, Timothy, *William Kent* (London, 2007), 8-9; Sharp, R. (2004, September 23). Fiddes, Richard (1671-1725), Church of England clergyman and writer. *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*. Retrieved 11 May. 2020, from <https://www.oxforddnb.com/view/10.1093/ref:odnb/9780198614128.001.0001/odnb-9780198614128-e-9380>.

²³⁰⁴ See footnote 2301 above. Children of Richard Fiddis, the rec, were baptised and/or buried at Halsham: in 1701 (Rachel, buried); in 1711 (Elizabeth, bapt); 1712 (Dinah, bapt & buried); 1715 (Richard, bapt); and 1715 (Richard and Elizabeth, buried): ERALS, PE15/2. Another son, John, was apprenticed in 1713 to a goldsmith in London; another, Thomas, was apprenticed in 1718 in Halsham at a premium of £20 to a haberdasher in London: Britain, Country Apprentices 1710-1808, 6 f 105, vol 10, p 1914. The latter document stated that Thomas' father, Richard, of Halsham, was dead, but does not identify Richard as the rec. Richard Fiddes did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Halsham; his cur John Beaumont appeared instead: *Dering's Visitation*, 142-3. Fiddes lived at Halsham until about 1712, and thereafter did not. In his absence curs may well have lived in Halsham's **parsonage house**.

²³⁰⁵ **Halsham:** Robert Melling was cur of Halsham in 1712, then **rec of Hilston 1714-1728** and cur of Owthorne 1726-1729.

²³⁰⁶ **Halsham:** George Longmire (1) was cur of Tunstall in 1705 and of Halsham in 1713 and **rec of Winestead 1689-1711**.

²³⁰⁷ See footnote 2301 above. **Winestead's recy house** had five hearths in 1672 when the then rec, John Cooper was resident. It had three ground floor rooms and four bedrooms in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *VCHERV*, 154; *YERHT*, 304. George Longmire probably lived at Winestead.

²³⁰⁸ **Halsham:** Edward Ellerington was cur of Halsham 1716-1718, of Ottringham 1719-1730 and of Winestead 1726-1730.

²³⁰⁹ See footnote 2301 above. John Beaumont appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 (Fiddes did not): *Dering's Visitation*, 142.

Halsham	John Pearson ²³¹⁰	Cur 1724	No ²³¹¹
Halsham	John Lambert ²³¹²	Rec 1726-1737	Unlikely ²³¹³
Harswell	Joseph Bland ²³¹⁴	Rec 1664-1704	Yes ²³¹⁵
Harswell	Henry Laybourn ²³¹⁶	Rec 1704-1755	No ²³¹⁷
Preston with Hedon	SUB-DEAN of YORK		
Hedon	Samuel Prowd	Vic 1691-1693	Unlikely ²³¹⁸
Hedon	Richard Sissison	Cur 1695-1699	Unlikely
Hedon	Richard Sissison ²³¹⁹	Vic 1699-1729	Unlikely ²³²⁰

²³¹⁰ Halsham: John Pearson was vic of Burton Pidsea 1717-1763 and also cur of Keyingham 1718-1730 and of Halsham in 1724.

²³¹¹ See footnote 2301 above. Burton Pidsea's vic house was destroyed c 1657; and a new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty) had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERV*, 31. From the late C17th to the mid C18th Keyingham's vic house was of timber, mud and thatch, with 3 ground floor rooms E of the church in North End Lane; in 1685 it consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable; in 1720, there was a good parsonage house and also an old house belonging to the cur whose stipend was £20 pa paid by the archbishop as rec of the parish: *Dering's Visitation*, 144-5; by 1743 the incumbent lived elsewhere in Keyingham: *ERALS*, DDCC54/82; *VCHERV*, 63. John Pearson probably lived in Keyingham. In 1743 John Pearson stated that the parsonage house at Burton Pidsea had been appropriated to the Dean and Chapter of York, so he lived in his other parish of Keyingham: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

²³¹² Halsham: John Lambert was also rec of Foxholes 1713-1726 before becoming rec of both Halsham and Leven 1726 to 1737.

²³¹³ See footnote 2301 above. Leven's parsonage house still stood in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 163. John Lambert the rec was buried at Leven in 1737: *ERALS*, PE128/2. Lambert probably lived at Leven 1726-1737. His successor at Halsham, James Young, stated in 1743 that he did not reside in Halsham, but in his parsonage house at Catwick, about 12 miles from Halsham; his cur John Snaith lived in the parsonage house at Halsham and was paid £30 pa + surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation II*, 85.

²³¹⁴ Harswell: Joseph Bland was rec of Harswell 1664-1704 and cur of Seaton Ross 1669-1704 and cur of Sancton 1692-1704.

²³¹⁵ Harswell: In 1672 Joseph Bland occupied a 3-hearthed recy house at Harswell: *YERHT*, 187. He was buried there in 1704: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 205. In 1706 Seaton Ross had a vic house: Sharp 3C, f.19. In 1672 Sancton had a 2-hearthed vic house: *YERHT*, 220. Bland evidently lived at Harswell.

²³¹⁶ Harswell: Henry Laybourn was also rec of Burnby 1692-1708; rec of Everingham 1707-1755; cur of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor 1724-1728.

²³¹⁷ See footnote 2315 above. Henry Laybourn appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Everingham and Harswell and signed Everingham's inventory (Harswell had none): *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5. Laybourn had a dispensation for being non-resident in Harswell, as he also held the recy of Everingham, where he lived: BIA, ER.V/Ret.3, f.7r (*Dering's Visitation*, 204-5, 272). In 1723 Everingham's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204. In 1743 he said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72. In 1672 Everingham had a 3-hearthed recy house: *YERHT*, 182. According to its terriers, Everingham's recy house still stood in 1716, 1726 and 1743. In 1723 its parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204.

²³¹⁸ Hedon: Hedon had no vic house: *VCHERV*, 182.

²³¹⁹ Preston with Hedon: Richard Sissison was cur of Preston with Hedon 1695-1699 and then probably vic of both 1699-1729/1730; and also vic of Owthorne 1709-1729.

²³²⁰ See footnote 2318 above. Preston's vic house was demolished between 1650 and 1716: *VCHERV*, 198. It still had no vic house in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 13-14. Owthorne's vic house was mentioned from 1663, and had 4 rooms with chambers above in 1685; the vic apparently lived there 1680-1708; and the cur lived in it in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 219; Poulson, *Holderness ii*, 407; *VCHERV*, 95. Sissison appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Hedon and Owthorne: *Dering's Visitation*, 139, 143-4. He may have lived in rented accommodation in either Preston or Hedon before being presented to Owthorne, but he probably lived at Owthorne from 1708. On the other hand, he was buried at Hedon on 13 Jan 1730: *ERALS*, PE16/3.

Hedon	Thomas Jackson ²³²¹	Cur 1730-1740	Unlikely ²³²²
Helperthorpe	DEAN & CHAPTER of YORK		
Helperthorpe	Abraham Horner ²³²³	Vic 1684-1735	Yes ²³²⁴
East Heselton	William Perse (1)	Cur 1681-1707	
West Heselton	William Perse (1) ²³²⁵	Rec 1681-1707	Likely ²³²⁶
West Heselton	William Perse (2) ²³²⁷	Rec 1707-1723	Yes ²³²⁸
West Heselton	Richard Hill ²³²⁹	Rec 1723-1734/5	Perhaps ²³³⁰
West Heselton	Philip Bainbridge	Cur 1724	Likely ²³³¹
West Heselton	Thomas Dade	Cur 1724	
Hessle	Timothy Raikes	Vic 1689-1722	Likely ²³³²
Hessle	William Ganton ²³³³	Vic 1722-1731	Yes ²³³⁴
Hilston	James Richardson	Rec 1684-1714	Likely ²³³⁵

²³²¹ **Hedon:** Thomas Jackson was also cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1725 before becoming cur at Hedon 1730-1744; vic of Wawne 1727-1740; and vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740.

²³²² See footnote 2318 above. According to **Wawne's** terriers, Wawne had a vic house in 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749. Thomas Jackson probably lived in Wawne.

²³²³ **Helperthorpe:** Abraham Horner was vic of Helperthorpe 1684-1735, cur of Cowlam 1713-1720 and then rec of Cowlam 1720-1757.

²³²⁴ **Helperthorpe:** In 1640 John Storr was charged with keeping animals in Helperthorpe's vic house, whose windows were in great decay and stopped up with stones: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.140v. His successor, John Rudd, stated in 1743 that he resided in the vic house at Helperthorpe and that he had spent at least a year's income to make it 'convenient' (he held Rillington & Scampston as well): *Herring's Visitation II*, 84. **Cowlam's** recy house had disappeared by 1716: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.32r; BIA, TER.K; BIA, ERV/Ret.3, fo. 12v. In 1730 Horner lived at Helperthorpe and had a dispensation for so doing: ERV/Ret.1 f.147r.

²³²⁵ **East Heselton:** William Perse (1) was cur of East Heselton 1681-1707 and rec of West Heselton 1681-1707, and vic of Weaverthorpe in 1702.

²³²⁶ **East and West Heselton:** West Heselton had a vic house in 1665: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.38r; Sharp, 3C, f.128. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 215-6. A vic house still existed there in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 82.

²³²⁷ **West Heselton:** William Perse (2) was rec of West Heselton 1707-1723.

²³²⁸ See footnote 2326 above. William Perse (2) was buried at West Heselton in 1723: BIA, Yorkshire Burials, p 28.

²³²⁹ **West Heselton:** Richard Hill was rec of Normanby, NR, 1719-1734/5 and of West Heselton 1723-1734/5 and vic of Burton Agnes and Harpham 1727-1735?. The dates are quite uncertain.

²³³⁰ See footnote 2326 above. James Borwick, rec of West Heselton from 1734, stated in 1743 that he lived at his parsonage house when in West Heselton, but that normally he lived at his cure in Whitby: Leonard Tyson, his assistant cur, lived at West Heselton in the parsonage house, and he paid him £25 pa plus all surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation II*, 82. **Burton Agnes** had a 5-hearthed vic house in 1672: YERHT, 330. In 1716 it was built of chalk and thatch: VCHERII, 115. In 1721 the vic house in was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 172-3. Given the cures listed for West Heselton, Richard Hill may have lived at Burton Agnes. In 1730 it was said that he resided both at West Heselton and at Burton Agnes in accordance with his dispensation: ER.V/Ret.1.

²³³¹ See footnote 2326 above. Philip Bainbridge appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at West and East Heselton and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 215-6.

²³³² **Hessle:** in 1720 there was a vic house: ERALS, PE194/1123. Timothy Raikes was buried at Hessle in 1722: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²³³³ **Hessle:** William Ganton was also vic of Kirk Ella 1718-1723 and cur of North Ferriby 1718-1730 before he obtained the vic of Hessle 1722-1730.

²³³⁴ See footnote 2332 above. Ganton's successor, Robert Lambert, said in 1743 that he lived in the vic house of Hessle and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 76. The licence for William Ganton's marriage of 1719 stated that he resided in Kirk Ella: Licences Index 1613-1839, record sequence no 25, p 132. Ganton appeared at Dering's visitation in 1725 at Hessle and North Ferriby and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 259-61. He was buried at Hessle on 22 March 1730: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Ganton probably lived at Hessle once he was vic of Hessle.

²³³⁵ **Hilston:** Hilston's recy house had 5 hearths in 1672, but was dilapidated by 1714 and 'very slender and weak' when rebuilt in 1780: VCHERVII, 54.

Hilston	Robert Melling ²³³⁶	Rec 1714-1728	Likely ²³³⁷
Hilston	Joshua Scot ²³³⁸	Rec 1728-1731/2	Likely ²³³⁹
Hollym with Withernsea	John Wilson	Vic 1691-1709	Likely ²³⁴⁰
Hollym with Withernsea	Robert Steel ²³⁴¹	Vic 1709-1718	Likely ²³⁴²
Hollym with Withernsea	Richard Nockalls ²³⁴³	Vic 1718-1762	Yes ²³⁴⁴
Holme-o-t-Wolds	Henry Elliot	Cur 1691-1697	Likely ²³⁴⁵
Holme-o-t-Wolds	William Carr ²³⁴⁶	Cur 1699-1704	Likely ²³⁴⁷
Holme-o-t-Wolds	Richard Idle ²³⁴⁸	Cur 1707-1714	Unlikely ²³⁴⁹
Holme-o-t-Wolds	Richard Nockalls ²³⁵⁰	Cur 1715	No ²³⁵¹
Holme-o-t-Wolds	Robert Barker ²³⁵²	Cur 1716-1730	Not in 1726-7 ²³⁵³
Holme-o-t-Wolds	Henry Jefferson (2) ²³⁵⁴	Cur 1730	Perhaps ²³⁵⁵
Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	Samuel Dakeyne	Rec 1691-1703	Likely ²³⁵⁶

²³³⁶ Hilston: Robert Melling was cur of Halsham in 1712, then **rec of Hilston 1714-1728** and cur of Owthorne 1726-1729.

²³³⁷ See footnote 2335 above. Robert Melling appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Hilston: *Dering's Visitation*, 136. He was buried at Hilston in 1728: ERALS, PE17/1. He probably lived at Hilston.

²³³⁸ Hilston: John Scot was cur of Roos in 1727, then **rec of Hilston 1728-1732**.

²³³⁹ See footnote 2335 above. Edward Robinson, successor rec of Hilston, stated in 1743 that he lived in the **parsonage house** at Hilston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 86. Joshua Scott was buried at Holy Trinity, Hull on 6 October 1731: ERALS, PE158/76, p 241.

²³⁴⁰ Hollym with Withernsea: In 1650 it was said that the **vic house** had long since been removed from Withernsea to Hollym, and the vic lived at Hollym in the C18th: *VCHERV*, 46. Henry Lathley was **vic at Hollym with Withernsea 1641-1685**, and Hollym had a 3-hearthed **vic house** in 1672, while a Mr Lashley (perhaps Henry Lathley) was recorded as occupying a 4-hearthed house, also in Hollym: *YERHT*, 301. John Wilson was buried in January 1709 at Hollym: ERALS, PE18/2, p 82.

²³⁴¹ Hollym with Withernsea: Robert Steel was cur of Beverley Minster in 1708.

²³⁴² See footnote 2340 above. Robert Steel was buried at Hollym on 31 Dec 1717: ERALS, PE18/2, p 109.

²³⁴³ Hollym with Withernsea: Richard Nockalls was also cur of Holme-on-the-Wolds 1715.

²³⁴⁴ See footnote 2340 above. Richard Nockalls appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Hollym: *Dering's Visitation*, 148-9. He was buried at Holmpton in 1762, which is next to Hollym: ERALS, E-PE19-1-1, p 10. In 1743 he stated that he resided personally in the **vic house** at Hollym: *Herring's Visitation II*, 87.

²³⁴⁵ Holme-on-the-Wolds: John Witty, vic of Holme-on-the-Wolds 1673-1685, occupied a 5-hearthed **vic house** there in 1672: *YERHT*, 199. But Holme-on-the-Wolds' terriers state that there was no **vic house** from 1716 onwards. In 1743 Henry Jefferson said that there was no **vic house** at Holme-on-the-Wolds: *Herring's Visitation II*, 79.

²³⁴⁶ Holme-on-the-Wolds: see list of vics in church. William Carr was cur at Holme-on-the-Wolds from 1699-1704 and of Market Weighton in 1728.

²³⁴⁷ See footnote 2345 above.

²³⁴⁸ Holme-on-the-Wolds: Richard Idle was also **rec of South Dalton 1703-1715**.

²³⁴⁹ See footnote 2345 above. South Dalton had a 5-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. By 1693 the **recy house** had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERV*, 91. Richard Idle was buried at South Dalton or Dalton Holme: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; ERALS, PE54/1, p 100. He probably lived there and not at Holme-on-the-Wolds.

²³⁵⁰ Holme-on-the-Wolds: Richard Nockalls was also **vic of Hollym with Withernsea 1718-1763**. *Alumni Cantab.* has him instituted as **vic at Hollym with Withernsea in 1728**.

²³⁵¹ See footnotes 2345 and 2347 above.

²³⁵² Holme-on-the-Wolds: Robert Barker was **rec of Cherry Burton 1703-1728** and also cur of Holme-on-the-Wolds 1716-1730.

²³⁵³ See footnote 2352 above. BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.127r. Cherry Burton had a 5-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 224. Robert Barker probably lived at Cherry Burton.

²³⁵⁴ Holme-on-the-Wolds: Henry Jefferson (2) was **vic of North Ferriby 1686-1696**, of **Kirk Ella from 1691-1696**, and of **Beverley St Mary 1696-1721** at the same time as he was the **prebendary of Grindal 1712-1720**. He seems only to have held the post of cur of Holme-on-the-Wolds between 1730 and 1737.

²³⁵⁵ See footnote 2352 above. In 1743 there was no **vic house** at Holme-on-the-Wolds so that Henry Jefferson (2) lived at South Dalton, having been presented as rec there in 1737: *Herring's Visitation II*, 79. It is unclear where he lived between 1730 and 1737

²³⁵⁶ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: Richard Carre was **rec of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor 1667-1685** and in 1672 occupied a 6-hearthed **recy house** there: *YERHT*, 187. In 1723 the **recy house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 205-6.

Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	John Savage ²³⁵⁷	Vic 1703-1709, 1716-1730	Not in 1726-7 ²³⁵⁸
Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	John Savage	Rec 1703-1723	Unlikely
Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	William Paul	Cur 1711-1715	
Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	Samuel Drake ²³⁵⁹	Rec 1723-1753	No ²³⁶⁰
Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	Henry Laybourn ²³⁶¹	Cur 1724-1728	No ²³⁶²
Holme-u-Spalding-Moor	Richard Carr	Cur 1728	
Holmpton	Robert Wilson	Rec 1684-1692	Welwick
Holmpton	Enoch Sinclair ²³⁶³	Cur 1691-1692	No ²³⁶⁴
Holmpton	John Bower ²³⁶⁵	Rec 1692-1695	Yes ²³⁶⁶
Holmpton	Andrew Watson ²³⁶⁷	Rec 1695-1775	Likely ²³⁶⁸

²³⁵⁷ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: John Savage was either vic or rec of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor 1703-1723, and at the same time was also either rec of Bygrave, Herts 1701-1709 or rec of Clothall, Herts 1708-1747.

²³⁵⁸ See footnote 2356 above. BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.128r. John Savage appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 205-6. In 1730 John Savage lived at Morcott, Rutland, and had a dispensation for that purpose: ER.V/Ret.1. John Savage was buried at Clothall, Herts in 1747: Hertfordshire Burials. He probably then lived in Hertfordshire.

²³⁵⁹ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: Samuel Drake was vic of Hutton Buscel 1722-1729 and of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor from 1723 to his death in 1753, as well as preacher and rec of Treeton, WR, 1728-1753.

²³⁶⁰ See footnote 2356 above. In 1743 John Fawcett, cur of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, stated that the vic, Samuel Drake, did not reside there but at Treeton, WR, where he was rec; he had a dispensation in 1733: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72.

²³⁶¹ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: Henry Laybourne was also rec of Burnby 1692-1708; of Harswell 1704-1755; and of Everingham 1707-1755.

²³⁶² See footnote 2356 above. Laybourne had a dispensation for being non-resident in Harswell, as he also held the recy of Everingham, where he lived: BIA, ER.V/Ret.3, f.7r (*Dering's Visitation*, 204-5, 272). In 1723 the parsonage houses of Everingham and Harswell were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5. In 1743 Laybourne said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72. In 1672 Everingham had a 3-hearthed recy house: YERHT, 182.

²³⁶³ Holmpton: Enoch Sinclair was both vic of Owthorne 1681-1708 and cur of Holmpton 1691-1692.

²³⁶⁴ Holmpton: Mrs Swaine, presumably wife of Francis Swaine, rec of Holmpton from 1662-1684, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Holmpton in 1672: YERHT, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: VCHERV, 53, 147. Swaine was cited in 1663 for not repairing the recy house; he admitted the offence and the sentence of excommunication was lifted and he was ordered to produce evidence of having completed the work: ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.80r. He was cited again in 1672 for not keeping the houses belonging to his benefice in sufficient repair; in 1675 for not keeping the cottage house belonging to the recy to be out of repair; in 1677 for allowing the cottage and house belonging to the recy to be out of repair: ER.V/Co.C (1672); ER.V/CB.3 (1672), f.100r; ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.5r, (1677), f.133r. Sinclair probably lived at Owthorne while vic there: Poulson, *Holderness II*, 407.

²³⁶⁵ Holmpton: John Bower was also rec of Roos 1695-1726 and cur of Welwick 1693-1695.

²³⁶⁶ See footnote 2364 above. John Bower's application in 1695 for a licence to marry Dorcas Bevant stated that he resided in Holmpton: BIA, Yorkshire, Archbishop of York Marriage Licences Index, 1613-1839, Record Sequence No 10, p 34.

²³⁶⁷ Holmpton: Andrew Watson was also cur of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1694-1695; of Garton (Ho) 1695; of Wilberfoss 1695-1697; and of Welwick 1696.

²³⁶⁸ See footnote 2364 above. Two or more of Aldbrough, Garton (Ho), Humbleton, Kilnsea and Welwick were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only Humbleton and Garton (Ho) had a vic house in the C18th. Garton (Ho) had a vic house in the C18th but it was no more than a cottage: VCHERVII, 48. Humbleton's vic house was recorded from 1650. In 1716 it was described as a mud-built house with four ground floor rooms and bedchambers: VCHERVII, 77. Welwick's vic house was ruinous in 1685 and had vanished by 1720: VCHERV, 147. Christopher Sollett's predecessor at Humbleton, Benjamin Hardy, occupied the three-hearthed vic house in Humbleton in 1672: YERHT, 283. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his parsonage house at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no parsonage house at Aldbrough, but there was one at Garton; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88. Andrew Watson probably lived at Holmpton. See entry on Wilberfoss for the possibility that this Andrew Watson was not the Andrew Watson who was cur of Wilberfoss.

Holmpton	Josiah Tookerman	Cur 1697-1704	
Holmpton	Josiah Tookerman ²³⁶⁹	Rec 1707-1711	Likely ²³⁷⁰
Holmpton	Robert Jennison ²³⁷¹	Rec 1711-1715	Perhaps ²³⁷²
Holmpton	William Holliday ²³⁷³	Rec 1715-1739	Likely ²³⁷⁴
Holtby	Henry Howlett	Rec 1684-1716	Likely ²³⁷⁵
Holtby	Henry Thomson	Rec 1716-1753	Likely ²³⁷⁶
Holtby	John Bradley	Cur 1728	
Hornsea	William Lambert ²³⁷⁷	Vic 1675-1721	Likely ²³⁷⁸
Hornsea	Richard Marsden ²³⁷⁹	Vic 1722-1726/9	No ²³⁸⁰
Hornsea	Thomas Jackson ²³⁸¹	Cur 1723-1724	Likely
Hornsea	Richard Jackson ²³⁸²	Cur 1725	Likely

²³⁶⁹ Holmpton: Josiah Tookerman was also cur of Welwick 1691, 1697-1709, vic there 1711; and cur of Kilnsea 1698-1710.

²³⁷⁰ See footnotes 2364 and 2370 above. The recy was let out at £23 pa in 1706: Sharp, 3C, f.149. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73.

²³⁷¹ Holmpton: Robert Jennison/Jellison was vic of Burton Pidsea 1679-1717 and also cur of Keyingham 1679-1717, and vic and then cur of Kilnsea 1706-1711 and 1711-1716, and vic of Welwick 1711-1715 while also rec of Holmpton 1711-1715.

²³⁷² See footnotes 2364 and 2370 above. Burton Pidsea's vic house was destroyed c 1657; a new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty) had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERVII*, 31. In 1685 Keyingham's vic house consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable: ERALS, DDCC54/82. In 1720, Keyingham had a good parsonage house and also an old house belonging to the cur whose stipend was £20 pa paid by the archbishop as rec of the parish: *Dering's Visitation*, 144-5. Robert Jennison may have lived in Burton Pidsea at first, but once he had another living with a clergy house – Keyingham - he presumably moved there. Robert Jellison might have moved to Holmpton in 1711, but he was buried at Keyingham in October 1717: ERALS, PE86/2.

²³⁷³ Holmpton: William Holliday was rec of Holmpton 1715-1739 and also vic of Welwick 1714-1739.

²³⁷⁴ See footnotes 2364 and 2370 above. Holliday apparently failed to appear at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Welwick, although he signed its inventory, and he did appear at the visitation at Holmpton: *Dering's Visitation*, 150-1, 153-4. Holliday's successor at Holmpton & Welwick, John Snaith, stated in 1743: 'I do not reside upon the Cure, but at Halsham where I have been licensed resident cur several years; Holmpton & Welwick being vacant about May-Day 1739 lay so till about Martinmass after, no one at all would have them when they knew the poorness of the livings and the badness of the situation; so if I would take them the archbishop was willing I should reside at Halsham provided Holmpton and Welwick had service every Sunday in summer and every other Sunday in winter, which I having a family and nothing but my curacy was willing to do': *Herring's Visitation II*, 84. He made a very similar statement in respect of Welwick: *Herring's Visitation III*, 219.

²³⁷⁵ Holtby: In 1743 there was a vic house: *Herring's Visitation II*, 67.

²³⁷⁶ See footnote 2375 above.

²³⁷⁷ Hornsea: William Lambert was also rec of Long Riston from 1677 to 1721. His son William was baptised at Hornsea in 1677 and he was buried there on 3 Dec 1721: ERALS, PE/30/1, PE30/2, p 31.

²³⁷⁸ Hornsea: In the late C17th and C18th Hornsea and Long Riston were usually held together. Hornsea had a vic house in 1614, which was unroofed by a storm in 1732: *VCHERVII*, 291. Lambert's predecessor, Thomas Raikes, vic of Hornsea from 1662 to 1667, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Hornsea in 1672 (*YERHT*, 268), and in 1674 exhibited his papers for Hornsea alone: V.1674/CB, f.293v. In 1675 he was charged with allowing the parsonage barn at Long Riston to be out of repair: ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.9r-v. In 1720 Hornsea's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 105.

²³⁷⁹ Hornsea: although Richard Marsden was at the same time vicar of Hornsea 1722-1726 and rec of Long Riston 1722-1726, he held no other post while rec of Thwing.

²³⁸⁰ See footnote 2378 above. Richard Marsden was not resident either at Hornsea or at Long Riston (Hornsea's chapel), and deprived of his post in 1729: BIA, ER.V/CB.13 (1723), f.110r, (1725), ff.176r, 177v; ER.V/Co.C (1727); ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.97v.; CCED.

²³⁸¹ Hornsea: Thomas Jackson was also cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1725; vic of Wawne 1727-1740; and vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740.

²³⁸² Hornsea: Richard Jackson was cur of Hornsea and Long Riston in 1725.

Hornsea	Thomas Gale ²³⁸³	Cur 1726-1743+	Yes ²³⁸⁴
Hornsea	Jaques Sterne ²³⁸⁵	Vic 1729-1759	No ²³⁸⁶
Hotham	Walter Blakeston	Rec 1670-1710	Perhaps ²³⁸⁷
Hotham	John Reid	Rec 1710-1722	Likely ²³⁸⁸
Hotham	William Key	Rec 1722-1729	Likely ²³⁸⁹
Hotham	John Burdon/Bardon	Cur 1722-1725	Likely ²³⁹⁰
Hotham	Thomas Bell	Rec 1729-1752	Yes ²³⁹¹
Howden	Thomas Reynolds	Cur 1679-1707	Likely ²³⁹²
Howden	Richard Coulton	Vic 1707-1726	
Howden	Joseph Tengage	Cur 1722	
Howden	John Threlkeld ²³⁹³	Vic 1726-1746	Yes ²³⁹⁴
Huggate	James Clayton	Rec 1683-1691	Perhaps ²³⁹⁵
Huggate	John Airey	Rec 1691-1692	
Huggate	John Brockhome ²³⁹⁶	Cur 1691	Perhaps ²³⁹⁷

²³⁸³ Hornsea: Thomas Gale was also **rec of Linton in Craven, NR., 1716-1751**; cur at Hornsea, perhaps in 1723-1724, and certainly from 1726, and cur at Long Riston in 1726.

²³⁸⁴ See footnotes 2378 and 2380 above. In 1743 John Alcock, cur of Thomas Gale, cur of Hornsea, as rec of one mediety of Linton, stated that Gale did not reside at Linton; Sterne stated that Gale lived in the **parsonage house** in Hornsea, on £25 pa, and neither vic nor cur lived at Riston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 89-90, 146.

²³⁸⁵ Hornsea: Jaques Sterne was also **rec of Rise 1723-1759**; York Minster, prebend of Apesthorpe preb 1729-1731; **rec of Long Riston 1729-1759**; York Minster, prebend of Ulleskelf preb 1731-1735; Precentor of York 1735-1759; archdeacon of Cleveland 1735-1750; and archdeacon of the East Riding 1750-1759.

²³⁸⁶ See footnote 2378 above. Sterne lived at Rise until he became a prebendary, after which he resided in York: *Herring's Visitation II*, 80-81, *III*, 35; see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²³⁸⁷ Hotham: **parsonage house** burnt down between 1685 and 1710: *VCHERIV*, 121. John Reid rebuilt it, probably at the beginning of his tenure in 1710: in 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 207; *Herring's Visitation II*, 74; *VCHERIV*, 121. Blakeston may well have lived in it before it was burnt down, but neither he nor his cur appeared at the 1674 visitation, and the presence of a cur then may suggest that Blakeston was not then resident in the parish: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.245r.

²³⁸⁸ Hotham: John Reid was buried at Hotham on 15 March 1721/2: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²³⁸⁹ See footnote 2387 above. William Key did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Hotham: *Dering's Visitation*, 207.

²³⁹⁰ See footnote 2387 above. John Burdon, Key's cur, appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Hotham: *Dering's Visitation*, 207-8.

²³⁹¹ See footnote 2387 above. In 1730 it was said that Thomas Bell was 'now' resident at Hotham: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 Thomas Bell said he lived in a house in Hotham belonging to Hugh Montgomery Esq and had a tenant in the **parsonage house** which was in good repair: *Herring's Visitation II*, 74. He was buried there in 1752: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²³⁹² Howden: in 1663 there was no mention of a **vic house**: ERALS, DDX/1683/9/1. In 1672 Mrs Dowty occupied a 3-hearthed-house in Bridge-gate, Howden: *YERHT*, 158. She was probably the widow of Edward Dowty cur of Howden 1665-1669, buried on 22 Dec 1669 as 'minister' of Howden: ERALS, PE121/3. No house in Howden is shown as being occupied by Thomas Pickard, vic of Howden from 1662 to an unknown date, but possibly 1679. A vic was ordained in Howden in 1319, and vics were presented until 1535, and no further institutions recorded in the registers or Institution Act Books until after the Restoration, in 1707 (Richard Coulton) and 1726 (John Threlkeld): CCED; *Fasti Harthill*, 149; Lawton, 344; Sharp, 3C, f.107.

²³⁹³ Howden: see list in parish church.

²³⁹⁴ See footnote 2392 above. In 1743 John Threlkeld lived in Howden, but there was no **parsonage house** there. His cur (allowed £24 pa) lived in Howden: *Herring's Visitation II*, 92.

²³⁹⁵ Huggate: no **recy house** was recorded in *YERHT*, but there was one in the C18th: *Herring's Visitation II*, 73. It is unclear where either Clayton or Airey lived.

²³⁹⁶ Huggate: John Brockhome was also cur of North Dalton in 1691-1692.

²³⁹⁷ See footnote 2395 above. There does not seem to have been a cur's house in North Dalton. None is recorded in *YERHT* and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176.

Huggate	Robert Luck (1) ²³⁹⁸	Rec 1691-1708	Likely ²³⁹⁹
Huggate	Robert Luck (2) ²⁴⁰⁰	Rec 1708-1752	Yes ²⁴⁰¹
Holy Trinity, Hull	Robert Banks ²⁴⁰²	Vic 1689-1715	Yes ²⁴⁰³
Holy Trinity, Hull	Marmaduke Coggan	Cur 1690	
Holy Trinity, Hull	Richard Fawcett	Cur 1695	
Holy Trinity, Hull	John Wilkinson	Preach 1711-1715	
Holy Trinity, Hull	John Clark ²⁴⁰⁴	Cur 1712-1730	No ²⁴⁰⁵
Holy Trinity, Hull	John Wilkinson ²⁴⁰⁶	Vic 1715-1716	Likely
Holy Trinity, Hull	Charles Mace/Mare	Vic 1716-1722	Likely ²⁴⁰⁷
Holy Trinity, Hull	Edward Robinson ²⁴⁰⁸	Cur 1716-1722	
Holy Trinity, Hull	William Mason	Vic 1722-1753	Yes ²⁴⁰⁹
St Mary's Lowgate Hull	Nathaniel Lambe	Cur 1684-1703	Yes ²⁴¹⁰

²³⁹⁸ **Huggate**: Robert Luck (1) was vic of Wharram Percy 1668-1692 and cur of Sledmere 1691-1708 while rec of Huggate 1691-1708.

²³⁹⁹ See footnote 2395 above. In 1674 Robert Luck (1) occupied a 2-hearthed house in **Wharram Percy**: *YERHT*, 145. There was still a house with a stable, orchard, garden and backyard in 1716: Harding, C., Marlow-Mann, E., and Wrathmell, S., eds, *The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* (York, 2010), 25. **Sledmere** had no vic house: *VCHERVIII*, 199. He probably moved to Huggate once presented there.

²⁴⁰⁰ **Huggate**: Robert Luck (2) was also cur of South Dalton in 1712.

²⁴⁰¹ See footnote 2395 above. In 1730 Robert Luck (2) was sometimes said to be absent from Huggate, but he was resident in 1730: BIA, ERV/Ret.2, f.73r (*Dering's Visitation*, 256). In 1743 he said he lived in **Huggate parsonage** and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 73. **South Dalton** had a 5-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. By 1693 the **recy house** had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERVIV*, 91. Richard Idle, **rec of South Dalton 1703-1715**, probably lived there and Robert Luck (2) probably lived at Huggate in 1712. In 1743 Henry Jefferson stated that he lived constantly in his **parsonage house** in South Dalton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 175.

²⁴⁰² **Holy Trinity, Hull**: Robert Banks was also **prebendary of Southwell Minster, prebend of Rampton 1689-1695** and then **prebendary of York Minster, prebend of Stillington 1695-1715**.

²⁴⁰³ **Holy Trinity, Hull**: The former cur house became the **vic house** of Holy Trinity, Hull, *VCHERI*, 287. Banks' predecessor, Nicholas Anderson, occupied one of these in 1672: *YERHT*, 350 (the text is damaged so the number of hearths is missing). Robert Banks was probably resident except when resident in Southwell or in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²⁴⁰⁴ **Holy Trinity, Hull**: John Clarke was also **Master of Charterhouse from 1716-1768**; cur of Sancton 1721-1768; **vic of North Cave 1721-1728**; **rec of Laceby 1727-1768**; and cur of Sculcoates 1740-1748.

²⁴⁰⁵ See footnote 2403 above. John Clarke appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, Sancton and North Cave and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 206-9. In 1743 John Clarke lived at the Charter-House near Sculcoates and Hull: *Herring's Visitation III*, 114-115.

²⁴⁰⁶ **Holy Trinity, Hull**: John Wilkinson was also cur at Beeford 1702-1703.

²⁴⁰⁷ See footnote 2403 above. Mace appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Holy Trinity, Hull (his surname appears as 'Mare' in the transcript): *Dering's Visitation*, 157. was buried at Hull, Holy Trinity: *ERALS*, PE158/76, p 214.

²⁴⁰⁸ **Holy Trinity, Hull**: Edward Robinson was also cur of Marfleet 1710-1725; **vicar of Drypool 1711-1759**; and **then rec of Roos 1726-1735**.

²⁴⁰⁹ See footnote 2403 above. William Mason son of Hugh was baptised at Holy Trinity Hull on 25 Jan 1693: *ERALS*, PE158/4, p10. In 1709 Hugh acquired the recy and tithes of Sutton St James, Hull, which passed on his death in 1739 to his son William: *VCHERI*, 306. In 1743 William Mason said he resided in the **vic house** in Hull, and he was buried at Sutton St James, Hull, in 1753: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. His son was William Mason (1724-1797), poet, born 12 Feb. 1724, by his first wife. William Mason the father was appointed vic of Holy Trinity, Kingston-upon-Hull, in 1722, and held that benefice until his death on 26 Aug. 1753. William Mason's father, Hugh Mason, was appointed collector of customs at Hull in 1696. His grand-father, Robert (1633-1719), son of Valentine Mason (1583-1639, successively vic of Driffild and Elloughton, Yorkshire), was sheriff of Hull in 1675 and mayor in 1681 and 1696 respectively: Smith, J. Mason, William (1725-1797), *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*. Retrieved 12 Jul. 2021, from <https://www.oxforddnb.com/view/10.1093/ref:odnb/9780198614128.001.0001/odnb-9780198614128-e-18293>.

²⁴¹⁰ **St Mary's Lowgate, Hull**: in 1666 Alderman Dobson gave a **parsonage house** in Chapel Lane and in 1679 John Jefferson gave another house in Lowgate; both were still in use in 1685; in 1717 Eleanor Scott gave another house to St Mary Lowgate: *VCHERI*, 295. Mr Bew, vic of St Mary Lowgate 1663-1674, occupied a 6-hearthed house in St

	Feilde/Fieldan Dunn ²⁴¹¹	Cur 1702-1730	Yes ²⁴¹²
	Robert Hewitt ²⁴¹³	Cur 1726-1727	Perhaps ²⁴¹⁴
Humbleton	Christopher Sollett ²⁴¹⁵	Cur 1681-1693	Likely ²⁴¹⁶
Humbleton	Theophilus X. Sollett ²⁴¹⁷	Vic 1686-1696	Likely
Humbleton	Andrew Watson ²⁴¹⁸	Cur 1694-1695	Unlikely ²⁴¹⁹
Humbleton	Thomas Thomson ²⁴²⁰	Vic 1696-1725	V likely ²⁴²¹

Mary Lowgate ward: *YERHT*, 350. In 1720 the vic house in Chapel Lane was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 159. Nathaniel Lambe was buried there in May 1702: *ERALS*, PE/185/2.

²⁴¹¹ St Mary's Lowgate, Hull: Fieldan Dunn was cur of St Mary Lowgate, Hull, 1702-1713 according to *Alumni Cantab*. He was also **prebendary of Grindal 1720-1738**; he was buried at Kirk Ella in 1738: *Fasti York*, 40.

²⁴¹² See footnote 2410 above. In 1720 Fieldan Dunn lived in the house in Chapel Lane, Hull, and appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 there: *Dering's Visitation*, 159-62.

²⁴¹³ St Mary's Lowgate, Hull: Robert Hewitt was cur of Bessingby (1726), Carnaby (1726) North Ferriby (1726), and of Barmby Moor and Fangfoss (1729-1766+) and **vic of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1730-1766**.

²⁴¹⁴ See footnote 2410 above. In 1743 there was no **parsonage house**, but Isaac Thompson, then cur, lived in the parish, with a resident cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 78-9.

²⁴¹⁵ Humbleton always with Elstronwick: Christopher Sollett was cur of both Garton (Ho) and Humbleton with Elstronwick 1681-1693.

²⁴¹⁶ Humbleton always with Elstronwick: Two or more of Aldbrough, Garton (Ho), Humbleton, Kilnsea and Welwick were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only Humbleton and Garton (Ho) had a **vic house** in the C18th. Humbleton's **vic house** was recorded from 1650. In 1716 it was described as a mud-built house with four ground floor rooms and bedchambers: *VCHERVII*, 77. Christopher Sollett's predecessor at Humbleton, Benjamin Hardy, occupied the three-hearthed **vic house** in Humbleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 283. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his **parsonage house** at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no **parsonage house** at Aldbrough, but there was one at Garton; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88. Garton's vic house in the C18th was no more than a cottage: *VCHERVII*, 48. Christopher Sollett was buried on 12 April 1701 at St Mary's Scarborough: *ERALS*, PE 165/43 p 13. He probably lived at Humbleton. Humbleton was given to Thornton Abbey by William de Scures and a vic ordained therein: the advowson passed to the Crown on the Dissolution: *Fasti Holderness*, 166. CCED records the following as curs (only) of Humbleton: John Fenwick (1662-1667); Benjamin Hardy (1671-1681); Christopher Sollett (1681-1693); Andrew Watson (1694-1695); Thomas Thomson (1696-1725), but then John Browne as vic from 1726: i.e., no vic between the institution of William Humfrey in 1696 or the collation of John Watkinson in 1613 and the appointment of John Browne in 1726. The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe all these people, except the last (John Browne) as curs, although the lists describe Hardy as vic 1679-1681 and Sollett in 1681 as vic, but otherwise as cur; Sharp said there had been no vic instituted for the past 100 years: *CCED*; *Fasti Holderness*, 72; Lawton, 297; Sharp, 3C, f.167. According to Thomas Thomson, Humbleton had always been under sequestration since the Reformation, because there was almost nothing left to the vic: LPL, MS 963, no. 818.

²⁴¹⁷ Humbleton: Theophilus Xavier Sollett: see list in parish church.

²⁴¹⁸ Humbleton always with Elstronwick: Andrew Watson was cur of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1694-1695; of Garton (Ho) 1695; of Wilberfoss 1695-1697; and of Welwick 1696; and **rec of Holmpton from 1695** to an unknown date.

²⁴¹⁹ See footnote 24165 above. Mrs Swaine, presumably wife of Francis Swaine, **rec of Holmpton from 1662-1684**, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Holmpton in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the **recy house** of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. Andrew Watson probably lived at Holmpton. See entry on Wilberfoss for the possibility that this Andrew Watson was not the Andrew Watson who was cur of Wilberfoss.

²⁴²⁰ Humbleton always with Elstronwick: Thomas Thomson held the **vic of Aldbrough 1715-1723** with the **vic of Humbleton with Elstronwick (1696-1725)** and the curacy of Garton (Ho) (1696-1725).

²⁴²¹ See footnote 24165 above. Aldbrough had no **vic house**: *VCHERVII*, 23; Garton had a **vic house** in the C18th but it was no more than a cottage: *VCHERVII*, 48. Thomas Thomson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Humbleton, Aldbrough, Garton (Ho) and Elstronwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 132-6; he was buried at Humbleton in 1725: *ERALS*, PE68/3. Thomas Thomson probably lived at Humbleton.

Humbleton	John Browne ²⁴²²	Vic 1726-1761	Yes ²⁴²³
Hunmanby	Thomas Rose ²⁴²⁴	Vic 1683-1691/5	Likely ²⁴²⁵
Hunmanby	Thomas Remington (1) ²⁴²⁶	Vic 1693-1697	Rarely ²⁴²⁷
Hunmanby	William Dealtary (2) ²⁴²⁸	Vic 1697-1708	No ²⁴²⁹
Hunmanby	Daniel Newcome ²⁴³⁰	Vic 1708-1715	Likely
Hunmanby	Richard Osbaldeston ²⁴³¹	Vic 1715-1762	No ²⁴³²
Hunmanby	William Dealtary (3) ²⁴³³	Cur 1721	Likely ²⁴³⁴

²⁴²² Humbleton always with Elstronwick: John Browne was also vicar of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1719/1726-1761 (*Alumni Cantab.* says he was admitted to Humbleton in 1726), of Aldbrough 1723-1761 and of Garton (Ho) 1726-1761.

²⁴²³ See footnotes 2416 and 2421 above. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in the parsonage house at Humbleton and had no cur; there was no vic house at Aldborough, although there was one at Garton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88.

²⁴²⁴ Hunmanby: Thomas Rose was vic of Hunmanby 1681-1691 and also cur of Fordon 1683-1691.

²⁴²⁵ Hunmanby: Fordon was a chapel of Hunmanby and was usually held with Hunmanby in the late C17th and C18th. In 1672 Christopher Little, vic of Hunmanby 1661-1683, occupied the 6-hearthed vic house: *YERHT*, 319. There was a vic house at Hunmanby in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 90. BIA, ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36v.

²⁴²⁶ Hunmanby: Thomas Remington (1) was cur of Fordon, once a chapel of Hunmanby, 1695-1696, and vic of Hunmanby 1693-1697.

²⁴²⁷ See footnote 2425 above. He was away for months at a time: BIA, ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36v.

²⁴²⁸ Hunmanby: William Dealtary (2) was also cur of Bishop Wilton 1715-1741; also cur of Filey 1690-3, vic of Filey 1694-1704; cur again of Filey 1707-1712; also vic of Muston 1691-1704; then cur of Muston 1704-1712; also cur of Scrayingham 1693-1704; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also cur of Grindal 1707-1712; and rec of Skirpenbeck 1698-1736.

²⁴²⁹ See footnote 2425 above. There was a parsonage house in Muston in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a vic house 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: *ERALS*, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERII*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary (2) was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the vic house to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. There is no record of a vic house in Filey until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. In 1723 the parsonage houses of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the parsonage house in Skirpenbeck and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

²⁴³⁰ Hunmanby: Daniel Newcome was cur of Fordon, once a chapel of Hunmanby, 1710-1715, and vic of Hunmanby 1708-1715.

²⁴³¹ Hunmanby: Richard Osbaldeston was the second son of Sir Richard Osbaldeston, baptised at Hunmanby on 13 January 1691; a Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge in 1714; cur of Muston and Fordon, both once chapels of Hunmanby, 1715-1730 and 1716-1730, respectively; and vic of Hunmanby 1715-1768, as well as being vic of Hinderwell with Roxby, NR, 1715-1747 and rec of Folkton 1727-1762. He was Dean of York 1728-1747 and Bishop of Carlisle (1747-1764) and London (1762-1764), d. s.p. 15 May 1764, buried at Hunmanby: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; Dugdale I, 196; Osbaldeston, Richard (1691-1764) <https://doi.org/10.1093/ref:odnb/20862> (Nigel Aston); *York Fasti*, 7.

²⁴³² See footnotes 2425 and 2427 above. The Osbaldestons acquired the advowson of Hunmanby and its former chapels Burton Fleming, Folkton, Fordon, Muston, Reighton and Wold Newton c 1629, and the Osbaldestons still held the advowson of all but Reighton and Wold Newton (which had been passed to the Hutchinsons, relatives by marriage) in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *Fasti Dickering*, 15, 17, 46, 49, 59-60, 65, 67, 94; Lawton: 293, 298, 302-3, 305, 307, 315. Richard Osbaldeston appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Fordon, Hunmanby and Muston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 184-5, 187-9. Richard Osbaldeston lived at York Deanery while in 1743 his cur Francis Matson lived at the vic house in Hunmanby, and was paid £30 with the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation II*, 90.

²⁴³³ Hunmanby: William Dealtary (3) was also cur of Barmston 1719-1720, cur of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1722-1730 and vic of Kirkby Grindalythe 1722 to 1730.

²⁴³⁴ See footnotes 2425 and 2432 above.

Hunmanby	Thomas Fairside ²⁴³⁵	Cur 1721	Yes ²⁴³⁶
Hutton Cranswick	Christopher Smedley ²⁴³⁷	Cur/vic 1666-1710	Yes ²⁴³⁸
Hutton Cranswick	Thomas Hoggard ²⁴³⁹	Vic 1711-1725	Yes ²⁴⁴⁰
Hutton Cranswick	Thomas Dowbiggin ²⁴⁴¹	Cur 1724-1767	Yes ²⁴⁴²
Hutton Cranswick	Christopher Gunby ²⁴⁴³	Vic 1725-1749	No ²⁴⁴⁴
Keyingham	ARCHBISHOP of YORK		
Keyingham	Robert Jennison/Jellison ²⁴⁴⁵	Cur 1679-1717	Likely ²⁴⁴⁶

²⁴³⁵ Hunmanby: Thomas Fairside was cur of Hunmanby in 1721 and then vic of Willerby 1723-1730 as well as cur of Hinderwell with Roxby, NR, 1726.

²⁴³⁶ See footnotes 2425 and 2432 above. In 1730 he exhibited a dispensation for residing at Hunmanby instead of Willerby: ER.V/Ret.1.

²⁴³⁷ Hutton Cranswick: Christopher Smedley/Smeadley was also cur at Kirkburn 1670-1711.

²⁴³⁸ Hutton Cranswick: In the late C17th and C18th two or more of Hutton Cranswick, Kilnwick, Kirkburn, Skerne and Watton were usually held together, and sometimes Garton-on-the-Wolds was also one of those held. Of these parishes only Hutton Cranswick had a vic house both in the late C17th and also in the C18th; Kilnwick's had disappeared by 1716. Hutton Cranswick has always been two contiguous villages, one Hutton and the other Cranswick, and the church was and is at Hutton. Christopher Smeadley occupied a single-hearthed house in Cranswick in 1672 and was buried at there in 1710: ERALS, PE72/2; YERHT, 204. There was apparently no vic house at Kirkburn in 1672, and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133; YERHT, 193.

²⁴³⁹ Hutton Cranswick: Thomas Hoggard was also cur of Kirkburn 1711-1723 and of Watton 1713-1723.

²⁴⁴⁰ See footnote 2438 above. In 1743 Watton had no clergy house and no land on which to build one: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210. Thomas Hoggard was buried at Cranswick in 1725, the record describing him as 'vic of Hutton Cranswick': ERALS, PE72/2. He evidently lived at Cranswick.

²⁴⁴¹ Hutton Cranswick: Thomas Dowbiggin was also cur of Skerne 1722-1767, of Watton 1724-1767 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1730-1743+.

²⁴⁴² See footnote 2438 above. In 1743 Thomas Dowbiggin said that he lived at Hutton Cranswick; there was no vic house at Garton, and he could not conveniently live there; in 1743 neither Skerne nor Watton had a vic house; and he had dispensation from the late archbishop of York: *Herring's Visitation II*, 17, III, 117, 210; VCHERII, 221. Thomas Dowbiggin was buried at Hutton in 1767: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. A son called Thomas was buried there in 1734, as were his twins, Thomas and Margaret in 1739: ERALS, PE72/2.

²⁴⁴³ Hutton Cranswick: Christopher Gunby was cur of both Kirkburn and Scarborough 1726-7 and from 1736 as well as being vic of Hutton Cranswick 1725-1750.

²⁴⁴⁴ See footnote 2438 above. BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.127v. In 1730 Gunby lived at Scarborough and not at Hutton Cranswick and had a dispensation for doing so: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743, Gunby's cur, Thomas Dowbiggin, stated that Gunby did not live in Hutton Cranswick, but at Sowersby near Halifax, and had a dispensation for non-residence; he, the cur, lived in Hutton Cranswick's vic house, and was paid £14 pa for serving the cure: *Herring's Visitation II*, 81. However, Gunby was buried at Hutton in December 1749: ERALS, PE72/2.

²⁴⁴⁵ Keyingham: Robert Jennison was vic of Burton Pidsea 1679-1717 and also cur of Keyingham 1679-1717, and vic and then cur of Kilnsea 1706-1711 and 1711-1716, and vic of Welwick 1711-1715 while also rec of Holmpton 1711-1715.

²⁴⁴⁶ Keyingham: No vic house is recorded as such in 1672: YERHT. From the late C17th to the mid C18th Keyingham's vic house was of timber, mud and thatch, with 3 ground floor rooms E of the church in North End Lane; in 1685 it consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable; in 1720, there was a good parsonage house and also an old house belonging to the cur whose stipend was £20 pa paid by the archbishop as rec of the parish: *Dering's Visitation*, 144-5; by 1743 the incumbent lived elsewhere in Keyingham: ERALS, DDCC54/82; VCHERV, 63. Burton Pidsea's vic house was destroyed c 1657; a new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty) had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; YERHT, 292; VCHERVII, 31. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: VCHERV, 73. However, Holmpton had a 3-hearthed recy house in 1672: YERHT, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: VCHERV, 53, 147. Robert Jennison may have lived in Burton Pidsea at first, but once he had another living with a clergy house – Keyingham - he presumably moved there. Robert Jennison might have moved to Holmpton in 1711, but he was buried at Keyingham in October 1717: ERALS, PE86/2. A vic was ordained in Keyingham in 1349, and vics were presented although none was instituted for some 300 years after 1561, and curs were appointed until thereafter; from 1788 they were styled perpetual

Keyingham	John Pearson ²⁴⁴⁷	Cur 1718-1749	Yes ²⁴⁴⁸
Kilham	DEAN of YORK		
Kilham	Henry Garnett	Vic 1682-1686	Likely ²⁴⁴⁹
Kilham	Nathan Sutton	Vic 1686-1690	Likely ²⁴⁵⁰
Kilham	Thomas Prickett ²⁴⁵¹	Vic 1690-1741	Likely ²⁴⁵²
Kilnsea	Josiah Tookerman ²⁴⁵³	Cur 1698-1710	Unlikely ²⁴⁵⁴
Kilnsea	Robert Jennison ²⁴⁵⁵	Cur 1711-1715	Unlikely ²⁴⁵⁶

curs; Lawton characterises the living as a discharged vic; Poulson states that there were no institutions for upwards of 100 years after 1561, but identifies no vics after 1561: CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 74-9; Lawton, 400; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 417-8; *VCHERV*, 63.

²⁴⁴⁷ **Keyingham**: John Pearson was **vic of Burton Pidsea 1717-1763** and also cur of Keyingham 1718-1730 and of Halsham in 1724.

²⁴⁴⁸ See footnote 2446 above. Pearson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Keyingham: *Dering's Visitation*, 144-5. In 1743 John Pearson said that the **parsonage house** at **Burton Pidsea** was appropriated to the Dean & Chapter of York, and having no habitation in that parish he lived at his other parish of Keyingham, albeit not in the **parsonage house**, which was appropriated to the see at York, and the minister's accommodation was only a poor mud cottage built on the Lord's waste land: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118, II, 136.

²⁴⁴⁹ **Kilham**: William Kenyon, vic of Kilham 1662-1682 or 1685, occupied a 3-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 346. The **vic house** was in decay in 1662 and vanished by 1700: *VCHERV*, 260. Henry Garnett was buried at Kilham in August 1686: ERALS, PE71/5. He probably lived there.

²⁴⁵⁰ See footnote 2449 above. Nathan Sutton was buried at Kilham in 1690: ERALS, PE71/5. He probably lived there.

²⁴⁵¹ **Kilham**: see list in parish church. Thomas Prickett was **vic of Kilham 1690-1741**, cur of Skerne 1718-1720 and then **vic of Wold Newton 1721-1730**.

²⁴⁵² See footnote 2449 above. Thomas Prickett's successor, James Rudd, said in 1743 that there was no **vic house** Kilham, nor had there been any in the memory of man, but he lived in a rented house in Kilham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 138. In 1743 **Skerne** had no **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117. **Wold Newton** had a 4-hearthed **vic house** in Wold Newton in 1672: *YERHT*, 342. Prickett appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Wold Newton and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 183-4. In 1726-7 Thomas Prickett was to exhibit a dispensation for non-residence at Wold Newton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.175r. In 1730 Prickett had a dispensation for living at Kilham and not at Wold Newton: ER.V/Ret.1. He was buried at Kilham in 1741: ERALS, PE71/5.

²⁴⁵³ **Kilnsea**: Josiah Tookerman was also cur of Welwick 1691, 1697-1709, **vic there 1711**; **cur of Holmpton 1697-1704**; and **rec of Holmpton 1707-1711**.

²⁴⁵⁴ **Kilnsea**: Two or more of **Aldbrough**, **Garton (Ho)**, **Humbleton**, **Kilnsea** and **Welwick** were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only **Humbleton** and **Garton (Ho)** had a **vic house** in the C18th. Kilnsea's **vic house** was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. **Welwick's vic house** was ruinous in 1685 and vanished by 1720: *VCHERV*, 147. Sharp commented on Kilnsea: 'No institutions here since the Restoration. Mr Squire tells me the church is ruinous and the parish has been long without a minister. And therefore we design to sequester the profits towards the repairs of the church and when that is done to provide a cur.': Sharp, 3C, f.145. However, **Holmpton** had a 3-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the **recy house** of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. Josiah Tookerman may have lived in Welwick as cur, and perhaps in its ruinous **vic house**, until he became rec of Holmpton, when he probably moved into Holmpton's recy house, which was probably occupied by Andrew Watson, rec of Holmpton 1695-1705, while Tookerman was his cur there. A vic was ordained in Kilnsea before 1274 and vics were presented until soon after 1650, by which date the incumbent, Ambrose Southeron (instituted in 1605), was aged and blind, and had not served the cure for five years; Henry Lathley, vic of Hollym and Withernsea, was noted as vic of Kilnsea in 1663; nine curs were appointed between then and 1711; there was no minister when Sharp wrote in 1694; the next vic was Alexander Jennison or Jameson, presented in 1711: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663); CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 79, 81; Lawton, 401; *VCHERV*, 73.

²⁴⁵⁵ **Kilnsea**: Robert Jennison/Jellison was **vic of Burton Pidsea 1679-1717** and also cur of Keyingham 1679-1717, and **vic** and then cur of **Kilnsea 1706-1711** and 1711-1716, and **vic of Welwick 1711-1715** while also **rec of Holmpton 1711-1715**.

²⁴⁵⁶ See footnote 2454 above. **Burton Pidsea's vic house** was destroyed c 1657; a new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty) had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERV*, 31. In 1685 **Keyingham's vic house** consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable: ERALS, DDCC54/82. Kilnsea's **vic house** was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. However, **Holmpton** had a 3-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the **recy house** of six

Kilnsea	Alexander Jennison ²⁴⁵⁷	Vic 1711-1725	Unlikely ²⁴⁵⁸
Kilnsea	Christopher Coulson	Cur 1725-1727	
Kilnsea	Christopher Coulson ²⁴⁵⁹	Vic 1727-1769	Unlikely ²⁴⁶⁰
Kilnwick	William Ward ²⁴⁶¹	Cur 1679-1691	Likely ²⁴⁶²
Kilnwick	Hugh Jenkins ²⁴⁶³	Cur 1692-1706	Likely till 1695 ²⁴⁶⁴
Kilnwick	Thomas Clark (2)	Cur 1706-1708	
Kilnwick	Thomas Dalgarno ²⁴⁶⁵	Cur 1708-1718	Unlikely ²⁴⁶⁶
Kilnwick	James Kellie ²⁴⁶⁷	Cur 1718-1719	Unlikely ²⁴⁶⁸
Kilnwick	Thomas Tatham ²⁴⁶⁹	Cur 1719-1727	Unlikely ²⁴⁷⁰

rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. Robert Jennison may have lived in Burton Pidsea at first, but once he had another living with a clergy house – Keyingham – he presumably moved there. Robert Jennison might have moved to Holmpton in 1711, but he was buried at Keyingham in October 1717, and his son Robert and daughter Theodosia were buried there in 1706: *ERALS*, PE86/2.

²⁴⁵⁷ **Kilnsea**: Alexander Jennison/Jellison/Jameson was cur of Skeffling and Easington 1691-1725 and of Welwick 1710-1711 before becoming **vic of Kilnsea 1711-1715/1715-1725** and of **Welwick in 1712**.

²⁴⁵⁸ See footnote 2454 above. A **vic house** at **Easington** still stood in 1650, but by the C18th the garth was empty, and in 1743 the vic lived at Hull: *VCHERV*, 29. **Skeffling** had no **vic house**: *VCHERV*, 134.

²⁴⁵⁹ **Kilnsea**: Christopher Coulson was cur of Easington and of Skeffling 1725-1769, and of Kilnsea 1725-1727 before becoming **vic of Kilnsea 1727-1769**, and then also **rec of Routh (1737-1769)**.

²⁴⁶⁰ See footnotes 2454 and 2458 above. John Clarke junior, cur of Kilnsea from 1737 did not himself reside in Kilnsea; there was no **parsonage house** upon the living; a cur resident in Kilnsea served that cure with Easington and Skeffling for £30 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 135. **Routh** had a **recy house** with 4 hearths in 1672; in 1716 the gardens of the **recy house** were being laid out: *VCHERV*, 357; in 1720 Routh's **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 106; Clark's successor, Christopher Coulson, lived in Routh's **recy house** in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 34.

²⁴⁶¹ **Kilnwick**: William Ward was **vic of Lund in 1691**.

²⁴⁶² **Kilnwick**: In the late C17th and C18th two or more of **Hutton Cranswick**, **Kilnwick**, **Kirkburn**, **Skerne** and **Watton** were usually held together, and sometimes **Garton-on-the-Wolds** was also one of those held. Of these parishes only Hutton Cranswick had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th; Kilnwick's had disappeared by 1716. In the very late C17th and C18th two or more of **Beswick**, **Kilnwick**, **Lund** and **Watton** were also often held together; of these, only Lund had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th. Ward's predecessor at Kilnwick rebuilt the cur's house there, which had burned down early in his tenure: see Chapter 4. In 1706 there was a **vic house** at Kilnwick: Sharp, 3C, f.67. There was a **vic house** at **Lund** in 1728 (*BIA*, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.90r) and in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 161. A Mr William Ward was buried in January 1692 at Lund: *ERALS*, PE70/2. Ward probably lived at Kilnwick until he became **vic of Lund in 1691**, when he probably moved there.

²⁴⁶³ **Kilnwick**: Hugh Jenkins was cur of Rowley 1690-1692, of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1692-1706 and of Watton in 1707, while he was also **vic of Lund in 1695-1706**.

²⁴⁶⁴ See footnote 2462 above. Hugh Jenkins was buried in July 1706 at Lund: *ERALS*, PE70/3, p 4. Jenkins probably lived at Kilnwick until became **vic of Lund in 1695**, when he probably moved there.

²⁴⁶⁵ **Kilnwick**: Thomas Dalgarno was cur of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1708-1718 and also **vic of Lund in 1706-1717**.

²⁴⁶⁶ See footnote 2462 above. Thomas Dalgarno was buried at Lund in 1717: *ERALS*, PE70/3, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1706 to 1717.

²⁴⁶⁷ **Kilnwick**: James Kellie was **vic of Lund in 1717-1718**, and also cur of both Beswick and Kilnwick in 1718

²⁴⁶⁸ See footnote 2462 above. James Kellie was buried at Etton in 1719, recorded as 'vic of Lund': *ERALS*, PE 52/3. He probably lived at Lund from 1718.

²⁴⁶⁹ **Kilnwick**: Thomas Tatham was cur of Kilnwick 1719-1727 and also **vic of Lund 1720-1727**.

²⁴⁷⁰ See footnote 2362 above. After Dering's visitation in 1724, Tatham wrote about the derelict chancel at Kilnwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 239 fn 1105: 'An undated letter from Mr Tatham apologises for the lack of a certificate but states that as the chancel is in such disrepair he intends to pull it down and rebuild it at his own expense which will take some time; he asks to be allowed this (*ERV/Ret.2 fo. 59A*)'. Tatham was buried at Lund in 1732, recorded as 'vic of Lund': *ERALS*, PE 70/3, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1719.

Kilnwick	William Mosey ²⁴⁷¹	Cur 1728-1765	No ²⁴⁷²
Kilnwick Percy	Richard Warneford ²⁴⁷³	Vic 1728-1743+	No ²⁴⁷⁴
Kirby Grindalythe	John Dobson ²⁴⁷⁵	Vic 1680-1722	Likely ²⁴⁷⁶
Kirby Grindalythe	William Dealtary (3) ²⁴⁷⁷	Vic 1722-1730	Not in 1726-7 ²⁴⁷⁸
Kirby Underdale	John Blower ²⁴⁷⁹	Rec 1687-1723	At first ²⁴⁸⁰
Kirby Underdale	William Long	Cur 1707-1717	
Kirby Underdale	Thomas Lumley ²⁴⁸¹	Cur 1717-1721	
Kirby Underdale	William Wilcock	Cur 1721-1723	
Kirby Underdale	James Warren	Rec 1723-1731	No ²⁴⁸²

²⁴⁷¹ **Kilnwick**: William Mosey was reader at Cottingham in 1726 when he was also cur of Scarborough; he was also cur of Lund in 1728 and of Kilnwick 1728-1765.

²⁴⁷² See footnote 2462 above. In 1743 William Mosey stated that he did not reside in Kilnwick because 'there is not convenience for me to inhabit in', but lived at Lund, a mile distant, where he had built 'a good vic house': he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 132.

²⁴⁷³ **Kilnwick Percy**: Richard Warneford was also vic choral of York Minster and vic of St Martin's Coney St, York.

²⁴⁷⁴ **Kilnwick Percy**: YERHT, 197. Richard Warneford stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Kilnwick Percy but in his vic house at St Martin's Coney St, York; he had a licence for non-residence on his collation, and his cur lived 2 miles from Kilnwick Percy and was paid £20 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 137.

²⁴⁷⁵ **Kirby Grindalythe**: John Dobson was cur of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1679-1685, cur of Sledmere from 1680, vic of Kirby Grindalythe 1680-1722 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1691-1722, and also cur of Kirkburn from 1711.

²⁴⁷⁶ **Kirby Grindalythe**: In the late C17th and in the C18th Kirby Grindalythe and Garton-on-the-Wolds were often held together; in this period only Kirby Grindalythe had a vic house. John Warter, vic of Kirby Grindalythe 1664-1680, occupied a 3-hearthed vic house there in 1672: YERHT, 155. There was a vic house at Kirby Grindalythe in 1706: Sharp 3C, f.123. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 221-2. The vic house at Garton-on-the-Wolds was demolished in the time of Cromwell, by 1685: VCHERII, 221. Dobson probably lived at Kirkby Grindalythe.

²⁴⁷⁷ **Kirby Grindalythe**: William Dealtary (3) was also cur of Barmston 1719-1720, of Hunmanby in 1721 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1722-1730.

²⁴⁷⁸ See footnote 24765 above. William Dealtary (3) appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Kirby Grindalythe and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 221-2. Although he was cited for non-residence in 1726-7 (BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.160v), William Dealtary (3) probably lived at Kirby Grindalythe. The successor of William Dealtary (3), Isaac Wykes, did not reside on the living, having a dispensation from the archbishop, but did have a cur who assisted him at Levisham and Kirkby Grindalythe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 135.

²⁴⁷⁹ **Kirby Underdale**: John Blower was also Ripon, 1st prebend, NR, preb 1691-1722; rec of York St Martin Micklegate with St Gregory 1699-1723; York Minster, prebend of Botevant preb 1702-1723; and Sub-dean Ripon, NR 1721-1723.

²⁴⁸⁰ **Kirby Underdale**: Robert Harper, rec of Kirby Underdale 1671-1681, occupied a 6-hearthed recy house in 1672: YERHT, 133. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 231. In 1730 the parsonage house and outhouses were out of repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1730), f.180r. In 1743, Thomas Jackson, rec of Kirby Underdale from 1739, said that he did not live at Kirby Underdale, having found his parsonage house at his entry into it, about 3 years before, in so ruinous a condition, that 'after having expended upon it an hundred and fifty pounds, 'tis yet scarce fit for my family, which is pretty large'. He lived at Hedon, as cur there, but was frequently at Kirby Underdale for several weeks together. His cur there lived in the parsonage house there, and had an allowance of £30 pa for serving Kirby Underdale and Bugthorpe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133-4. If John Blower was resident in Kirby Underdale at all, it was probably only until 1699, and only when not resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Blower appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Kirby Underdale and signed the inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 231-2.

²⁴⁸¹ **Kirby Underdale**: Thomas Lumley was cur at Kirby Underdale 1717-1721 and rec of Dalby, NR, 1720-1754.

²⁴⁸² See footnote 2480 above. James Warren was cited repeatedly for non-residence in 1725, 1728 and 1729: BIA, ER.V/CBV.13 (1725), f.179r; ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.100v, (1729), f.142r, (1730), f.180r; ER.V/Co.C (1729). He did not appear at the 1730 visitation because he had been excommunicated for non-residence: the cure was supplied by Mr James Berwick or Borwick who live at Malton, about 6 miles away: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 Thomas Jackson, rec of Kirby Underdale from 1739, did not reside in Kirby Underdale, 'having found my parsonage house at my entrance upon it, about three years ago in so ruinous a condition, that after having expended upon it an hundred and fifty

Kirkburn	Christopher Smedley ²⁴⁸³	Cur 1670-1710	No ²⁴⁸⁴
Kirkburn	John Dobson ²⁴⁸⁵	Cur 1711	No ²⁴⁸⁶
Kirkburn	Thomas Hoggard ²⁴⁸⁷	Cur 1711-1723	No ²⁴⁸⁸
Kirkburn	Henry Robinson ²⁴⁸⁹	Cur 1724-1727	No ²⁴⁹⁰
Kirkburn	Christopher Gunby ²⁴⁹¹	Cur 1726-1730	No ²⁴⁹²
Kirk Ella	Henry Jefferson ²⁴⁹³	Cur 1691-1696	Likely ²⁴⁹⁴

pounds, 'tis yet scarce fit for my family, which is pretty large. I live in Hedon, which parish I serve as a cur, but am frequently at my living for several weeks together': *Herring's Visitation II*, 134.

²⁴⁸³ **Kirkburn:** Christopher Smedley/Smeadley was also cur or **vic of Hutton Cranswick 1666-1710**.

²⁴⁸⁴ **Kirkburn:** In the late C17th and C18th two or more of **Hutton Cranswick**, **Kilnwick**, **Kirkburn**, **Skerne** and **Watton** were usually held together, and sometimes **Garton-on-the-Wolds** was also one of those held. Of these parishes only **Hutton Cranswick** had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th; **Kilnwick's** had disappeared by 1716. Christopher Smeadley occupied a single-hearthed house in **Cranswick** in 1672 and was buried at there in 1710: *ERALS*, PE72/2; *YERHT*, 204. There was apparently no **vic house** at Kirkburn in 1672, and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133. Kirkburn was given Robert de Brus to Gisburne Priory, so the advowson lapsed to the Crown on the Dissolution: *Fasti Harthill*, 166. William Whipp appears in CCED as deaconed at York in 1623, priested in 1626 and instituted to Kirkburn on 18 Oct 1632 (BIA, V.1633 (Exhibition Book): 1632-3 and Liber Cleri), although it does not give his status. Lawrance says that Whipp was presented by the Crown on 2 Oct 1630 (R IV Ap 92) and claims that his institution was not recorded; there was no minister in 1650 and the vic was vac at the visitn 1663 (p 169). There is no record of an institution of a vic after 1625. CCED records the following as curs (only) of Kirkburn: Christopher Smeadley (1670-1710); Thomas Hoggard (1711-1723); Henry Robinson (1724-1727); and Christopher Gunby (described as cur to Henry Robinson). The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe these people as curs.

²⁴⁸⁵ **Kirkburn:** John Dobson was cur of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1679-1685, cur of Sledmere from 1680, **vic of Kirby Grindalythe 1680-1722** and of **Garton-on-the-Wolds 1691-1722**, and also cur of Kirkburn from 1711.

²⁴⁸⁶ See footnote 2484 above. In the late C17th and in the C18th **Kirby Grindalythe** and **Garton-on-the-Wolds** were often held together; in this period only Kirby Grindalythe had a **vic house**. Sledmere had no **vic house**: *VCHERVIII*, 199. John Warter, vic of Kirby Grindalythe 1664-1680, occupied a 3-hearthed **vic house** there in 1672: *YERHT*, 155. There was a **vic house** at Kirby Grindalythe in 1706: Sharp 3C, f.123. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 221-2. Dobson probably lived at Kirby Grindalythe.

²⁴⁸⁷ **Kirkburn:** Thomas Hoggard was also **vic of Hutton Cranswick 1710-1725** and cur of Watton 1713-1723.

²⁴⁸⁸ See footnote 2484 above. Thomas Hoggard probably lived at Hutton Cranswick.

²⁴⁸⁹ **Kirkburn:** Henry Robinson was cur at Kirkburn 1724-1727 (or sequestrator), at South Dalton 1725-1727, at Lockington 1727 and Leconfield, Londesborough and Cherry Burton in 1729.

²⁴⁹⁰ See footnote 2484 above. **South Dalton** had a 5-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. By 1693 the **recy house** had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERVIV*, 91. In 1743 Henry Jefferson stated that he lived constantly in his **parsonage house** in South Dalton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 175. If Samuel Brearey lived at Middleton-on-the-Wolds rather than at South Dalton, Henry Robinson may have lived in South Dalton's **recy house**.

²⁴⁹¹ **Kirkburn:** Christopher Gunby was cur of both Kirkburn and Scarborough 1726-7 and from 1736 as well as being **vic of Hutton Cranswick 1725-1750**.

²⁴⁹² See footnote 2484 above. Christopher Gunby probably lived at **Hutton Cranswick** once he had been appointed in 1725. In 1743 Henry Robinson, who was **vic of Market Weighton from 1736 to 1761**, said that he did not reside at Kirkburn because there was no **parsonage house** there, nor at Leconfield because there was no house for curs there, nor at Market Weighton because the **vic house** there was 'very indifferent' and Etton was an equal distance from his other cures, so he lived at the neighbouring parish of Etton where he was formerly cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 160, III, 223.

²⁴⁹³ **Kirk Ella:** Henry Jefferson was **vic of North Ferriby 1686-1696**, of **Kirk Ella from 1691-1696**, and of **Beverley St Mary 1696-1721**, at the same time as he was the **prebendary of Grindal 1712-1720**.

²⁴⁹⁴ **Kirk Ella:** **North Ferriby** and **Kirk Ella** (4 miles apart) were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Henry Plaxton, cur of Kirk Ella 1673-1685 and **vic of North Ferriby 1671-1686**, occupied a 4-hearthed **vic house** in Kirk Ella, and a 2-hearthed **vic house** in North Ferriby in 1672: *YERHT*, 371. He was buried at Kirk Ella in 1686: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. Kirk Ella's **vic house** still stood in 1726 and 1743: *ERALS*, DDBL/20/41; *Herring's Visitation II*, 131. William Huntington, **vic of North Ferriby from 1735**, stated in 1743 that he did not reside in the **vic house**, because it had 'come down', but lived in the **vic house** at Kirk Ella: *Herring's Visitation I*, 21. Henry Jefferson may have lived at North Ferriby until he obtained the vic of Kirk Ella in 1691, where his son Henry was baptised in 1691: *ERALS*, PE 174/1, p 98. A vic was ordained at Kirk Ella in 1343 and 1438; the patronage was given at the Dissolution to the

Kirk Ella	Henry Tiplin ²⁴⁹⁵	Cur 1696-1705	Likely ²⁴⁹⁶
Kirk Ella	Leonard Ash ²⁴⁹⁷	Vic 1705-1718	Likely ²⁴⁹⁸
Kirk Ella	William Ganton ²⁴⁹⁹	Vic 1718-1723	Yes ²⁵⁰⁰
Kirk Ella	John Norris ²⁵⁰¹	Vic 1723-1734	Likely ²⁵⁰²
Knapton			
Langtoft	PREBENDARY of LANGTOFT		
Langtoft	John Harrington	Vic 1680-1723	Perhaps ²⁵⁰³
Langtoft	John Hall	Vic 1723-1751	Yes ²⁵⁰⁴
Langton	Thomas Watson ²⁵⁰⁵	Rec 1690-1719	Likely ²⁵⁰⁶
Langton	Christopher Croe	Rec 1719-1746	Yes ²⁵⁰⁷

Ellerkers, from whom it passed in 1686 to the Bradshaws and in 1794 went to the Sykes's; according to CCED, no vic was presented between 1599 (William Kay or Kery) and 1705 (Leonard Ash in 1705); Lawrance adds in John Johnson (1635), Thomas Gayton (1654) and Richard Foster (1663); Henry Plaxton was appointed cur of Kirk Ella in 1671; he was described as such in the lists throughout his tenure until 1695; Henry Jefferson is recorded in the lists as vic, while Henry Tiplin (1696-1705) and Leonard Ash (1705-1718) are described as both; William Ganton and John Norris are both invariably described as vic: CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 171, 177; Lawton, 352.

²⁴⁹⁵ **Kirk Ella:** Henry Tiplin was cur of Leven in 1694 and vic of Kirk Ella 1696-1705 and of North Ferriby 1696-1705.

²⁴⁹⁶ See footnote 2494 above. Henry Tiplin was buried at Wold Newton, Lincolnshire in 1705: Lincolnshire Archives, Burials, p 26.

²⁴⁹⁷ **Kirk Ella:** Leonard Ash was also vic of Kirk Ella 1705-1718, cur of North Ferriby 1705 and of North Ferriby 1707-1718 before he obtained the **recy of Goodmanham 1718-1748**.

²⁴⁹⁸ See footnote 62494 His son Leonard was baptised at Kirk Ella in 1710/11: ERALS, PE174/2, p 28. Leonard Ash probably lived at Kirk Ella.

²⁴⁹⁹ **Kirk Ella:** William Ganton was vic of Kirk Ella 1718-1723 and cur of North Ferriby 1718-1732 before he obtained the vic of Hessle 1722-1730.

²⁵⁰⁰ See footnote 2494 above. The licence for William Ganton's marriage of 1719 stated that he resided in Kirk Ella: Licences Index 1613-1839, record sequence no 25, p 132. He was buried at Hessle on 22 March 1730: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁵⁰¹ **Kirk Ella:** John Norris was vic of Kirk Ella 1723-1734 and cur of North Ferriby in 1732.

²⁵⁰² See footnote 2494 above. John Norris appeared at Dering's visitation in 1725 at Kirk Ella and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 261-2. Norris was buried at Kirk Ella in 1734: ERALS, PE 174/3, p 32. His successor at Kirk Ella, William Huntington, stated in 1743 that he lived in the vic house in Kirk Ella, and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 131.

²⁵⁰³ **Langtoft:** although repairs ordered in 1663, in 1716 it was said that there had been no vic house for 50 years: *VCHERII*, 269. *The prebend of Langtoft.* The prebendary of Langtoft is rec of the church of Langtoft, and Lord of the town having his mannr. there, with tythes in Cotum. He is alsoe [sic] rec of the town of North Grimston, and hath his chappell and manner there, and collates to the vic of Grimston. He hath alsoe his house in the close of the Minster now divided into three tenemts. The old rents of Langtoft & Cotum are: £25 6s 8d; Of North Grimston: £9 10s 0d; Of Langtoft house besides the mannr etc £2 13s 4d; £37 10s 0d; The ancient valuation of this prebend was £100 or 300M. It pays first fruits: £43 19s 7d; tenths: £4 7s 11d; subsidies £3 10s 0d: Sharp, 3C, f.101.

²⁵⁰⁴ See footnote 2503 above. In 1743 John Hall stated that he lived in Langtoft but there had been no vic house in any man's memory: *Herring's Visitation II*, 165.

²⁵⁰⁵ **Langton:** see list of vics in parish church for both Harrington and Hall. Thomas Watson was also vicar of Bugthorpe 1690-1719, Wilberfoss cur 1697-1715 and Norton cur 1717-1718.

²⁵⁰⁶ **Langton:** John Symms, vic from 1670-1685 of Langton, occupied Langton's 4-hearthed parsonage house there in 1672: (*YERHT*, 140), but it was in disrepair by 1718: BIA, ER.V/CBV.12 (1718), f.180v. In 1723 Langton's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7. It is unclear whether there was a vic house at Bugthorpe: there is no reference to one in *YERHT*, although one existed in the 1690s: Sharp: 3C, f.129. Thomas Watson's successor at Bugthorpe from 1739, Thomas Jackson (see also Hedon and Kirkby Underdale), said in 1743 that he did not lived at Bugthorpe because the living had no clergy house: *Herring's Visitation I*, 117. In 1743 there was no house or land belonging to the cur at Wilberfoss: *Herring's Visitation III*, 213. In 1706 the cur of Norton had a small house: Sharp, 3C, f.121. In 1723 Norton's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 226. Thomas Watson was buried at Langton in 1719: BIA, PR LAN/1, p 22. He probably lived at Langton.

²⁵⁰⁷ See footnote 2506 above. Christopher Croe was not summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Langton, and he did not appear, but he signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7. In 1743 Croe that he lived in his parsonage house at Langton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 162.

Laxton			
Leconfield	Robert Welburn ²⁵⁰⁸	Cur 1691-1718	Unlikely ²⁵⁰⁹
Leconfield	William Anderson ²⁵¹⁰	Cur 1719-1729	Unlikely ²⁵¹¹
Leconfield	Henry Robinson ²⁵¹²	Cur 1729-1743+	No ²⁵¹³
Leven	Timothy Wallis	Rec 1673-1709	Likely ²⁵¹⁴
Leven	Henry Tiplin ²⁵¹⁵	Cur 1694	
Leven	William Tiplin	Cur 1707-1721	
Leven	Christopher Anstey ²⁵¹⁶	Rec 1710-1711	Likely
Leven	John Creyk	Rec 1712-1718	Likely ²⁵¹⁷

²⁵⁰⁸ Leconfield: Robert Welburn was also cur of Watton 1708-1711 and vic of Bishop Burton 1691-1718.

²⁵⁰⁹ Leconfield: no vic house: *VCH*ERIV, 130. Bishop Burton had a small recy house, of 2 low rooms: *VCH*ERIV, 9 (it is not mentioned in *YERHT*). According to its terriers, it still had a vic house in 1684, 1716, 1726 and 1743. Welburn probably lived at Bishop Burton. In 1743 Watton had no clergy house and no land on which to build one: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210. Robert Welburn presumably lived at Bishop Burton. Henry Percy, 3rd earl of Northumberland, gave Leconfield to Alnwick Abbey; a vic was ordained in it in 1489; after the Dissolution Elizabeth assigned the advowson to Thomas Crompton and Henry Best; like Wressle it returned to the Percies, whence it descended to the Earl of Egremont and Lord Leconfield, who appointed a perpetual cur in 1783: CCED; Lawton, 353; *Fasti Harthill*, 179. The Cromptons were also the impropiators. Lawrance states that in 1575 the vic was vacant and had been so for a long time; he gives as the only person who was possibly vic of Leconfield Thomas Messinger in 1597 (at p 180). CCED records no vics of Leconfield, and the following as curs of Leconfield: Thomas Messinger in 1592; Simon Fox 1624-1633; Francis Bland in 1673; William Crosland 1674-1685; Robert Welburn 1691-1718; William Anderson (1719-1727). The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe these people as curs, although there was one description as a vic: Robert Welburn in 1695.

²⁵¹⁰ Leconfield: William Anderson was also cur of Walkington in 1716, and cur of Leconfield at the same time as he was vic of Bishop Burton 1719-1729.

²⁵¹¹ See footnote 2509 above. William Anderson was buried at Bishop Burton ('vic of this church') in 1729: ERALS, PE140/3. He probably lived at Bishop Burton.

²⁵¹² Leconfield: Henry Robinson was cur at Kirkburn 1724-1727 (or sequestrator), at South Dalton 1725-1727, at Lockington 1727 and Leconfield, Londesborough and Cherry Burton in 1729.

²⁵¹³ See footnote 2509 above. In 1743 Henry Robinson, who was vic of Market Weighton from 1736 to 1761, said that he did not reside at Kirkburn because there was no parsonage house there, nor at Leconfield because there was no house for curs there, nor at Market Weighton because the vic house there was 'very indifferent' and Etton was an equal distance from his other cures, so he lived at the neighbouring parish of Etton where he was formerly cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133, 160, *III*, 223. Sedgwick, rec of Walkington 1690-1729, probably lived in the recy house at Walkington, and Samuel Brearey may have occupied the 5-hearthed recy house in South Dalton 1715-1736. However, William Godley, rec of Lockington 1726-1748, did not live in his 5-hearthed recy house there, so Henry Robinson may have lived either there or in Etton (albeit not in the recy house there).

²⁵¹⁴ Leven: Thomas Parker, vic 1669-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed house in Leven in 1672, but by 1677 the vic house in decay: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; by 1714-6, the parsonage barn and stable were down: V.1714-16/C, f.176r; *YERHT*, 276. Timothy Wallis was buried in Leven in 1709: ERALS, PE128/2. Wallis probably lived at Leven. In 1720 Dering ordered the parsonage barn and stable to be taken down and rebuilt, and in August 1721 the rec, Lisle, confirmed that the work had been done: *Dering's Visitation*, 107. In 1743 Thomas Barker, rec of Leven from 1737, chiefly lived at Cherry Burton, which he held by a dispensation with Leven; he had a cur living in the parsonage house at Leven with an allowance of £30 with all surplice fees and mortuaries with very small tithes: *Herring's Visitation II*, 163.

²⁵¹⁵ Leven: Henry Tiplin was cur of Leven in 1694 and vic of Kirk Ella 1696-1705 and of North Ferriby 1696-1705.

²⁵¹⁶ Or Aynsley.

²⁵¹⁷ See footnote 2514 above. Creyk was cited in 1714-16 for not exhibiting the necessary documentation of institution, induction and his orders, and because the parsonage barn and stable were down: BIA, V.1714-16/CB, f.176r. These problems probably antedate his arrival; however, evidently he did nothing, since Creyk's successor, Lisle was ordered by Dering to rebuild both: *Dering's Visitation*, 107.

Leven	Samuel Lisle ²⁵¹⁸	Rec 1718-1725	Unlikely ²⁵¹⁹
Leven	John Hargreaves ²⁵²⁰	Cur 1722-1724	Perhaps ²⁵²¹
Leven	Thomas Jackson ²⁵²²	Cur 1725-1726	
Leven	John Lambert ²⁵²³	Rec 1726-1738	Perhaps ²⁵²⁴
Lissett	Jedidiah Luck ²⁵²⁵	Cur 1693-1695	Perhaps ²⁵²⁶
Lockington	John Witty	Rec 1684-1726	Likely ²⁵²⁷
Lockington	William Godley ²⁵²⁸	Rec 1726-1748	No ²⁵²⁹
Lockington	Henry Robinson ²⁵³⁰	Cur 1729	Perhaps ²⁵³¹

²⁵¹⁸ **Leven:** Samuel Lisle was also **rec of Holwell, Dorset 1720-1721**. Lisle, Samuel, M.A., warden of Wadham College, Oxford 22 March, 1739, resigned 1744; s. Richard, of Blandford, Dorset, gent. Wadham, matric. 4 March, 1699-1700, aged 17, scholar 1701, B.A. 1703, M.A. 1706, Goodridge exhibitor 1707, fellow 1707, B. and D.D. by diploma 10 April, 1739, D.D. Lambeth 16 Jan., 1721, chaplain of the Levant company at Smyrna 1710-16, and at Aleppo 1716, **rec of Leven, Yorks, 1718, of Holwell, Beds, 1720, and of Tooting Graveney, Surrey, 1721-8, rec of St. Mary-le- Bow, etc., 1721, chaplain to Dr. Wake, archbishop of Canterbury 1721, archdeacon 1724-48, and canon of Canterbury 1728, rec of Fetcham 1726, vic of Great Bookham, Surrey, 1728, and of Northolt, Middlesex, 1729-49, bishop of St. Asaph 1744-8, and sinecure rec of Corwen, co. Merioneth, 1745-8, and bishop of Norwich 1748, until his death in London 3 Oct., 1749, buried in the church of Northolt, Middlesex. See Al. Ox. 917.**

²⁵¹⁹ See footnote 2514 above. Lisle was not present at Dering's visitation in 1720, which was attended by William Tomlinson: this may be the same person as the William Tiplin listed as the cur 1707-1721: *Dering's Visitation*, 107.

²⁵²⁰ **Leven:** Henry Hargreaves was cur at Foston-on-the-Wolds 1689-1691, at Nafferton 1693-1727, at Lowthorpe in 1705, at Beeford 1707-1710, at Sigglethorpe in 1712, at Ergham 1715-1732 and at Leven 1722-1724.

²⁵²¹ See footnote 2514 above. **Nafferton's vic house** was ruinous by 1688, but between 1688 and 1691 archbishop Lamplugh built a new **vic house** of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: BIA, TER J; *VCHERII*, 293.

²⁵²² **Leven:** Thomas Jackson was also cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1726; **vic of Wawne 1727-1740**; and **vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740**.

²⁵²³ **Leven:** John Lambert was also **rec of Foxholes 1713-1726** before becoming **rec of both Halsham and Leven 1726 to 1738**.

²⁵²⁴ See footnote 2514 above. In 1716 **Halsham's recy house** consisted of 5 ground-floor rooms with 2 bedrooms: *VCHERV*, 38. It still stood in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 85. Lambert probably lived at Halsham.

²⁵²⁵ **Lissett:** Jedidiah Luck was also cur at Grindal and Speeton (two chapels of Bridlington) from 1691 and 1695 and at Lissett from 1693 to 1695 before he became **vic of Acklam 1699-1704**.

²⁵²⁶ **Lissett:** chapel of Beeford, but it was served separately from Beeford in the C16th & C17th; one of Lissett's two cottages was described as the '**vic house**', presumably because it had been used by the cur, but by the C17th it was let to a tenant: *VCHERVII*, 239, 242. The curs of **Grindal** did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the curs of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103. Jedidiah Luck probably lived at Lissett.

²⁵²⁷ **Lockington:** John Witty's predecessor, Charles Remington, **rec of Lockington from 1670 to 1684**, occupied a 5-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 198. In 1685 the house had 5 rooms below stairs, a stable and 2 barns: *ERALS*, DDX826/3/6.

²⁵²⁸ *Alumni Cantab* has Godley instituted in 1724.

²⁵²⁹ See footnote 2527 above. John Wilson, cur of Lockington in 1743, stated that William Godley did not reside there but that he, Wilson, resided in the **recy house** and was paid £30 pa for serving the cure: *Herring's Visitation II*, 159.

²⁵³⁰ **Lockington:** Henry Robinson was cur at Kirkburn 1724-1727, at South Dalton 1725-1727, at Lockington 1727 and Leconfield and Cherry Burton in 1729.

²⁵³¹ See footnote 2527 above. In 1743 Henry Robinson, who was **vic of Market Weighton from 1736 to 1761**, said that he did not reside at **Kirkburn** because there was no **parsonage house** there, nor at **Leconfield** because there was no house for curs there, nor at **Market Weighton** because the **vic house** there was 'very indifferent' and **Etton** was an equal distance from his other cures, so he lived at the neighbouring parish of Etton where he was formerly cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133, 160, *III*, 223. Sedgwick, rec of Walkington 1690-1729, probably lived in the **recy house** at Walkington, and Samuel Brearey may have occupied the 5-hearthed **recy house** in South Dalton 1715-1736. However, William Godley, rec of Lockington 1726-1748, did not live in his 5-hearthed **recy house** there, so Henry Robinson may have lived either there or in Etton (albeit not in the **recy house** there): *Herring's Visitation II*, 159.

Londesborough	Jonathan Dryden ²⁵³²	Rec 1680-1703	Perhaps ²⁵³³
Londesborough	John Roe ²⁵³⁴	Rec 1703-1707	Likely ²⁵³⁵
Londesborough	James Fell ²⁵³⁶	Rec 1707-1708	Likely ²⁵³⁷
Londesborough	James Oswald	Rec 1708-1715	Likely ²⁵³⁸
Londesborough	Thomas Hook	Cur 1715	
Londesborough	Abraham Sharpe ²⁵³⁹	Rec 1715-1736	Likely ²⁵⁴⁰
Londesborough	William Farrer ²⁵⁴¹	Cur 1726-1727	In 1730 ²⁵⁴²
Lowthorpe	Francis Perkinson	Cur 1691	Perhaps ²⁵⁴³
Lowthorpe	John Corbett ²⁵⁴⁴	Cur 1691-1694	Likely ²⁵⁴⁵
Lowthorpe	John Ellithorpe ²⁵⁴⁶	Cur 1694-1704	Perhaps

²⁵³² Londesborough: Jonathan Dryden was also **rec of Scrayingham 1680-1702**, York Minster prebend of Botevant preb 1682-1685 and York Minster prebend of Fridaythorpe preb 1685-1702.

²⁵³³ Londesborough: No **recy house** at Londesborough was recorded in 1672. Londesborough may have had a **recy house** at least by 1707, since Dryden's successor, Roe, was buried at Londesborough. In 1724 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 236. Scrayingham had a **recy house** by 1743 at the latest: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Its chapel Leppington also had a **vic house** by 1723, which was then said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 230. Jonathan Dryden was probably resident either at Londesborough or Scrayingham, except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Since he had curs at Scrayingham and none at Londesborough, he probably lived at Londesborough. The two places are 15 miles apart.

²⁵³⁴ Londesborough: John Roe was also **York Minster, prebend of Apesthorp preb 1705-1707**.

²⁵³⁵ See footnote 2533 above. John Roe was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. He was buried at Londesborough: BIA, Yorkshire Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁵³⁶ Londesborough: James Fell (or Fall) was also **York Minster, Precentor of York Minster Prec 1692-1711, archdeacon of Cleveland 1700-1711 and York Minster, prebend of Driffild preb 1711**.

²⁵³⁷ See footnote 2533 above. James Fell was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. He was buried at Londesborough: BIA, Yorkshire Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁵³⁸ See footnote 2533 above. James Oswald was buried at Londesborough in 1715: BIA, PR LON/3, p 30.

²⁵³⁹ Londesborough: Abraham Sharpe was both **rec of Londesborough 1715-1736** and also **vic of Market Weighton 1719-1736**.

²⁵⁴⁰ See footnote 2533 above. Market Weighton probably had a **vic house** at 1672; there certainly was one in 1743, albeit a poor one: *Herring's Visitation III*, 223. In 1730 Abraham Sharpe lived in London, employed in the Chapel Royal of St James: it was not known whether he had a dispensation for non-residence: ER.V/Ret.1. Abraham Sharpe was buried at Londesborough: BIA, PR LON/3, p 22. He probably lived at Londesborough when not in London.

²⁵⁴¹ Londesborough: William Farrer was **rec of Burnby 1720-1748** and cur of Londesborough 1726-1727.

²⁵⁴² See footnote 2533 above. There was a two-hearthed house in Burnby in 1672: *YERHT*, 250. In 1724 no order was made about Burnby's **parsonage house**, which may indicate that it was in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 235. William Farrer appeared at Dering's visitation in 1724 at Burnby and Londesborough and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 235-6. In 1730 Farrer lived at Londesborough although he had no dispensation for not residing at Burnby: ER.V/Ret.1. Horner's successor at Londesborough, Bryan Allet, was also vic choral of York from 1729, and in 1743 stated that he only resided part of the year at Londesborough and had a had a dispensation for non-residence from his institution in 1736, but he had a 'very diligent sober residing cur' whom he paid £30, but the cur did not live in the **parsonage house** because part of Allet's family lived there all the time: *Herring's Visitation II*, 158. Farrer probably lived at Burnby mostly.

²⁵⁴³ Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva: once chapels of Burton Agnes. No cur's house is recorded either at Lowthorpe or at Ruston Parva.

²⁵⁴⁴ Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva: John Corbett was cur of Harpham and Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva (both originally chapels of Burton Agnes) 1691-1694.

²⁵⁴⁵ See footnote 2543 above. John Corbett was buried at Burton Agnes in 1694: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁵⁴⁶ Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva: John Ellithorpe was cur of Harpham in 1691, of Skipsea 1693-1694, and then of Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva (also once chapels of Burton Agnes) 1694-1704, after which he became **vic of Acklam with Leavening 1704-1724**.

Lowthorpe	John Hargreaves ²⁵⁴⁷	Cur 1705	Unlikely ²⁵⁴⁸
Lowthorpe	Robert Stephenson ²⁵⁴⁹	Cur 1705-1730	Unlikely ²⁵⁵⁰
Lund	William Hoole	Vic 1684-1686	Likely ²⁵⁵¹
Lund	William Ward ²⁵⁵²	Vic [sic] 1691	Yes ²⁵⁵³
Lund	Christopher Topham	Vic 1692-1695	Yes ²⁵⁵⁴
Lund	Hugh Jenkins ²⁵⁵⁵	Vic 1695-1706	Yes ²⁵⁵⁶
Lund	Thomas Dalgarno ²⁵⁵⁷	Vic 1706-1717	Yes ²⁵⁵⁸
Lund	James Kellie ²⁵⁵⁹	Vic 1717-1718	Yes ²⁵⁶⁰
Lund	Thomas Tatham ²⁵⁶¹	Vic 1720-1732	At first ²⁵⁶²
Lund	William Mosey ²⁵⁶³	Cur 1728	Yes ²⁵⁶⁴
Mappleton	ARCHDEACON of EAST RIDING		
Mappleton	George Carter ²⁵⁶⁵	Cur 1682-1685, 1697-1721	Not after 1689 ²⁵⁶⁶

²⁵⁴⁷ Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva: John Hargreaves was cur at Foston-on-the-Wolds 1689-1691, at Nafferton 1691-?, at Ergham 1715-1732 and at Leven 1722-1724.

²⁵⁴⁸ See footnote 2543 above. Between 1688 and 1691 archbishop Lamplugh built a new **vicarage house** of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: BIA, TER J; *VCHERII*, 293. John Hargreaves probably lived at Nafferton 1691-1693.

²⁵⁴⁹ Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva: Robert Stephenson was also cur of Nafferton and of Foston-on-the-Wolds: 1693-1730; and **rec of Argam/Ergham 1715-1732**.

²⁵⁵⁰ See footnotes 2543 and 2548 above. Stephenson probably lived at Nafferton.

²⁵⁵¹ Lund: In the very late C17th and C18th two or more of Beswick, Kilnwick, Lund and Watton were also often held together; of these, only Lund had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th. There is no entry in *YERHT* for a **vic house** in Lund, although there are two entries for 2-hearthed houses for which John Witty was responsible, and John Witty was the rec then, but usually a minister is given the title 'Mr'. There was a **vic house** at Lund in 1728 (BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.90r) and in 1743, when William Mosey stated that he did not reside in Kilnwick because 'there is not convenience for me to inhabit in', but lived at Lund, a mile distant, where he had built 'a good **vic house**': he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 132, 161. In 1706 there was a **vic house** at Kilnwick: Sharp, 3C, f.67. William Hoole was buried at Lund in 1686, and described as the 'vic': ERALS, PE/70, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1684-1686.

²⁵⁵² Lund: William Ward was cur of Kilnwick 1679-1691 and then **vic of Lund in 1691**.

²⁵⁵³ See footnote 2551 above. A Mr William Ward was buried in January 1692 at Lund: ERALS, PE70/2.

²⁵⁵⁴ See footnote 2551 above. Christopher Topham was buried in 1642 at Lund: ERALS, PE70/3, p5.

²⁵⁵⁵ Lund: Hugh Jenkins was cur of Rowley 1690-1692, of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1692-1706 and of Watton in 1707, while he was also **vic of Lund in 1695-1706**.

²⁵⁵⁶ See footnote 2551 above. Beswick had no **vic house**. Hugh Jenkins was buried at Lund in 1706: ERALS, PE/70, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1695 to 1706.

²⁵⁵⁷ Lund: Thomas Dalgarno was cur of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1708-1718 and also **vic of Lund in 1706-1717**.

²⁵⁵⁸ See footnote 2551 above. Thomas Dalgarno was buried at Lund in 1717 and there is a monument to him in the church: ERALS, PE70/3, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1706 to 1717.

²⁵⁵⁹ Lund: James Kellie was **vic of Lund in 1717-1718**, and also cur of both Beswick and Kilnwick in 1718.

²⁵⁶⁰ See footnote 2551 above. James Kellie was buried at Etton in 1719, recorded as 'vic of Lund': ERALS, PE 52/3. He probably lived at Lund from 1718.

²⁵⁶¹ Lund: Thomas Tatham was cur of Kilnwick 1719-1732 and also **vic of Lund 1720-1732**.

²⁵⁶² See footnote 2551 above. In 1728 and 1729 Tatham was charged with failing to repair the **vic house**: BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.90r, (1729), f.127v, but against the charge in 1728 is noted: modo est insanus mentis. In 1730 it was reported that Thomas Tatham did not reside at Lund by reason of the disorder of his mind, and the living had been sequestered and was served by William Mosey: ER.V/Ret.1. He was buried at Lund in 1732, recorded as 'vic of Lund': ERALS, PE 70/3, p 6. He probably lived at Lund at first.

²⁵⁶³ Lund: William Mosey was reader at Cottingham in 1726 when he was also cur of Scarborough; he was also cur of Lund in 1728 and of Kilnwick 1728-1765.

²⁵⁶⁴ See footnote 2551 above. William Mosey had become vic of Lund in 1734 and in 1743 he stated that he lived in the **vic house** there and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 161.

²⁵⁶⁵ Mappleton: George Carter was **rec of Goxhill at the same time, 1689-1721**.

²⁵⁶⁶ Mappleton: the **vic house** still existed in 1650, but by 1693 it had been demolished: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.49r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/292-5. A vic was ordained in Mappleton in 1253, but no institutions were made after the

Mappleton	William Tomlin ²⁵⁶⁷	Cur 1721-1745	No ²⁵⁶⁸
Marfleet	Simon Oxnard ²⁵⁶⁹	Cur 1691-1709	Unlikely ²⁵⁷⁰
Marfleet	Edward Robinson ²⁵⁷¹	Cur 1710-1725	Unlikely ²⁵⁷²
Marfleet	Thomas Patrick ²⁵⁷³	Cur 1726-1730	Unlikely ²⁵⁷⁴
Market Weighton	Nathaniel Drake	Vic 1689-1695	Likely ²⁵⁷⁵
Market Weighton	Thomas Burton	Vic 1695-1700	
Market Weighton	John Beevor	Vic 1700-1719	
Market Weighton	Abraham Sharpe ²⁵⁷⁶	Vic 1719-1737	No ²⁵⁷⁷

Restoration; Walter Hickson (1674-1680), Christopher Sollett (1680-1681), George Gibson (1691-1682), George Carter (1682-1721), William Tomlin (1721-1727) and John Segar Carter (1745) were all appointed as curs: CCED; *Fasti Holderness*, 87, 89; Lawton, 402; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 361. Goxhill had a 3-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 277. George Carter was excused from appearing at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Mappleton: *Dering's Visitation*, 119. He probably moved to Goxhill once he became its rec.

²⁵⁶⁷ Mappleton: William Tomlin was also **vicar of Withernwick 1716-1745**; of **Skipsea 1721-1745**; and of **Barmston, Ulrome chapel 1721-1745**.

²⁵⁶⁸ See footnote 2566 above. Withernwick had a 2-hearthed **vic house** in 1672, but it was marked 'empty': *YERHT*, 278. Tomlin may have lived at Withernwick until he became vic of Skipsea. There was still no **vic house** in Skipsea in the time of William Tomlin, who lived at Ulrome, where he was buried in 1745. He did not live in the **vic house**, because it was only a 'low thatched cottage not proper' for Tomlin's family. The **parsonage house** at Skipsea belonged to the archbishop's proctor and there was no suitable alternative: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials; *Herring's Visitation III*, 129, 177.

²⁵⁶⁹ Marfleet: Simon Oxnard was cur of Marfleet and of Sutton St James, Hull 1691-1709, and **vic of Wawne in 1691, probably to 1709 also**.

²⁵⁷⁰ Marfleet: in the late C17th and the C18th two or more of Drypool, Marfleet, Sculcoates, Sutton St James and Wawne were usually held together: only Wawne had a **vic house**. Marfleet had a **vic house** in 1650, but there was none in 1743 or 1764, nor at Sutton St James in 1743 or 1764: *VCHERI*, 301, 307. Wawne's vic house was ruinous in 1662 and 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r, V.1667/CB(a), f.21v. Simon Oxnard was buried at Wawne in 1709 (i.e.1710) 'minister of Wawne': ERALS, E-PE146-3. He probably lived at Wawne.

²⁵⁷¹ Marfleet: Edward Robinson, **rec of Roos 1726-1735**, was also cur of Marfleet 1710-1725; **vicar of Drypool 1711-1759**; cur of Holy Trinity Hull 1716-1722.

²⁵⁷² See footnote 2570 above. Drypool had a **vic house** by 1662 but was then decayed; in 1743 there was none: *VCHERI*, 298. Edward Robinson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Marfleet and Drypool: *Dering's Visitation*, 154-7. He was buried at Roos: ERALS, E-PE44-3. He probably lived at Drypool

²⁵⁷³ Marfleet: Thomas Patrick was cur of Sculcoates, Marfleet and Sutton St James, Hull, 1726-1730 and **vic of Wawne in 1726** until 1739, according to the list in Wawne church, although CCED does not have Thomas Patrick as vic of Wawne at all, but has Thomas Jackson as vic there from 1727 to 1740. The latter is probably correct.

²⁵⁷⁴ See footnote 2570 above. In 1743, Patrick's successor at Marfleet, Arthur Robinson, lived in Hull, because there was no **parsonage house** at Marfleet: *Herring's Visitation II*, 195. In 1665 Sculcoates' vic house was said to be ruinous and ready to fall to the ground: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.70r.

²⁵⁷⁵ Market Weighton: Joshua Dawbeny was vic of Market Weighton 1669-1689. He was also cur of Warter 1673-1681 and cur of Sancton 1679-1685. He was the 'Mr Joshua Dawbeny for the **vic house**' listed as occupying a 4-hearthed house in Warter in 1672 and probably also the 'Mr Jo Dobney' listed as occupying a single-hearthed house in Market Weighton: *YERHT*, 174, 201. If the latter assumption is correct, there was a **vic house** at Market Weighton in 1672; there certainly was one in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 223. Nathan Drake's son Nathan was baptised at Market Weighton in June 1695: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. In 1672 Sancton had a 2-hearthed **vicarage house**: *YERHT*, 220. In 1723 the **vicarage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 206. Nathaniel Drake probably lived in the **vic house** at Market Weighton.

²⁵⁷⁶ Market Weighton: see list of vics in church. Abraham Sharpe was both **rec of Londesborough 1715-1736** and also **vic of Market Weighton 1719-1736**.

²⁵⁷⁷ See footnote 2575 above. Sharpe to exhibit dispensation for non-residence: BIA, V/1726-7/CB, f.136v. There was probably a **recy house** at Londesborough by 1707. Abraham Sharpe was buried at Londesborough: BIA, PR LON/3, p 22. He probably lived at Londesborough. In 1743 Henry Robinson, who was vic of Market Weighton from 1736 to 1761, said that he did not reside at Kirkburn because there was no **parsonage house** there, nor at Leconfield because there was no house for curs there, nor at Market Weighton because the **vic house** there was 'very indifferent' and Etton was an equal distance from his other cures, so he lived at the neighbouring parish of Etton where he was formerly cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 160, III, 223.

Market Weighton	John Bean	Cur 1726-1727	
Market Weighton	William Carr ²⁵⁷⁸	Cur 1728	
Middleton-on-the-Wolds	Matthew Crouch ²⁵⁷⁹	Rec 1660-1706	Yes ²⁵⁸⁰
Middleton-on-the-Wolds	Samuel Brearey (2) ²⁵⁸¹	Rec 1706-1736	Likely ²⁵⁸²
Middleton-on-the-Wolds	[blank] Hoyle	Cur 1727	
Millington	DEAN of YORK		
Givendale with Millington	John Drake ²⁵⁸³	Cur 1710	Perhaps ²⁵⁸⁴
Muston	William Dealtary (2) ²⁵⁸⁵	Vic 1691-1712	At first ²⁵⁸⁶
Muston	Obadiah Yates ²⁵⁸⁷	Cur 1713-1715	Likely ²⁵⁸⁸

²⁵⁷⁸ Market Weighton: see list of vics in church. William Carr was cur at Holme-on-the-Wolds from 1699-1704 and of Market Weighton in 1728.

²⁵⁷⁹ Middleton-on-the-Wolds: Matthew Crouch was rec of Middleton-on-the-Wolds and cur of Watton 1666-1704 and of North Dalton 1693-1706.

²⁵⁸⁰ Middleton-on-the-Wolds: Matthew Crouch as listed for 5 hearths in Middleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 192. there does not seem to have been a cur's house in North Dalton. None is recorded in *YERHT* and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176. In 1743 Watton had no clergy house and no land on which to build one: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210.

²⁵⁸¹ Middleton-on-the-Wolds: Samuel Brearey (2) also Fellow: Jesus College Cambridge 1707; rec South Dalton 1715-1736; York Minster, Succentor of Canons, 1715-1736; York Minster, prebendary of prebend of Strensall 1722-1736.

²⁵⁸² See footnote 2580 above. Samuel Brearey was probably resident either at Middleton or South Dalton except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. His son and successor at Middleton from 1735, Christopher Spencer Brearey, stated in 1743 that he resided personally in his **parsonage house** at Middleton, and had no cur: *Dugdale III*, 271; *Herring's Visitation II*, 194.

²⁵⁸³ Givendale with Millington: John Drake was cur at Givendale with Millington in 1710 and at Seaton Ross 1710-1714; vic of Pontefract 1713-1742; prebendary of Holme Archiepiscopi 1716-1742; and rec of Kirk Smeaton, NR, 1725-1742.

²⁵⁸⁴ Givendale with Millington: In 1684 there was a **vic house** at Givendale with a barn, a stable, a yard and a garden, and in 1716 the house was said to have 4 bays: ERALS, PEPY/97/1. Samuel Marsden, vic of Givendale from 1737, said in 1743 that he did not live at Givendale but at his cure at Lythe, but his cur lived in part of the **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation II*, 18. In 1706 Seaton Ross had a **vic house**: Sharp 3C, f.19.

²⁵⁸⁵ Muston: William Dealtary (2) was also cur of Bishop Wilton 1715-1741; also cur of Filey 1690-3, **vic of Filey 1694-1704**; cur again of Filey 1707-1712; also cur of Scrayingham 1693-1704; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also **vic of Hunmanby 1697-1708**; also cur of Grindal 1707-1712; and **rec of Skirpenbeck 1698-1736**.

²⁵⁸⁶ Muston: There was a **parsonage house** in Muston in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a **vic house** 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: ERALS, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERII*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary (2) was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the **vic house** to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. There is no record of a **vic house** in Filey until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. In 1672 Hunmanby had a 6-hearthed **vic house**: *YERHT*, 319. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. In 1723 the **parsonage houses** of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the **parsonage house** in Skirpenbeck and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. William Dealtary (2) may have lived at Muston until he obtained the living of Hunmanby or that of Skirpenbeck. Originally a chapel of Hunmanby, a vic was ordained in 1269 at Muston, and vics were appointed until 1660/1, when William Osbaldeston presented Robert Constable. Thereafter curs were appointed until 1785, and for ten years those appointed were entitled 'perpetual curs'; in 1834 another vic was appointed: CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 58-60; Lawton, 305.

²⁵⁸⁷ Muston: Obadiah Yates was cur of Filey and Muston at the same time (1713-1715).

²⁵⁸⁸ See footnote 2586 above.

Muston	Richard Osbaldeston ²⁵⁸⁹	Cur 1715-1730	No ²⁵⁹⁰
Nafferton	ARCHBISHOP of YORK		
Nafferton	John Hargreaves ²⁵⁹¹	Cur 1693-1726	Likely ²⁵⁹²
Nafferton	Robert Stephenson ²⁵⁹³	Cur 1693-1730	Yes ²⁵⁹⁴
North Newbald	PREBENDARY of NORTH NEWBALD		
North Newbald	Herbert Ferryman	Vic/Cur 1685-?	
North Newbald	John Chisholm	Cur 1712	
North Newbald	John Reid	Cur 1720	
North Newbald	Anthony Almond ²⁵⁹⁵	Cur 1730-1743+	No ²⁵⁹⁶
Norton	John Cartwright	Cur 1674-1697	Likely ²⁵⁹⁷
Norton	Robert Artingstall ²⁵⁹⁸	Cur 1691-1716	Likely at first

²⁵⁸⁹ **Muston:** Richard Osbaldeston was the second son of Sir Richard Osbaldeston, baptised at Hunmanby on 13 January 1691; a Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge in 1714; cur of Muston and Fordon, both once chapels of Hunmanby, 1715-1730 and 1716-1730, respectively; and vic of Hunmanby 1715-1768, as well as being vic of Hinderwell with Roxby, NR, 1715-1747 and rec of Folkton 1727-1762. He was Dean of York 1728-1747 and Bishop of Carlisle (1747-1764) and London (1762-1764), d. s.p. 15 May 1764, buried at Hunmanby: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; *Dugdale I*, 196; Osbaldeston, Richard (1691-1764) <https://doi.org/10.1093/ref:odnb/20862> (Nigel Aston); *York Fasti*, 7.

²⁵⁹⁰ See footnote 2586 above. The Osbaldestons acquired the advowson of Hunmanby and its former chapels Burton Fleming, Folkton, Fordon, Muston, Reighton and Wold Newton c 1629, and the Osbaldestons still held the advowson of all but Reighton and Wold Newton (which had been passed to the Hutchinsons, relatives by marriage) in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *Fasti Dickering*, 15, 17, 46, 49, 59-60, 65, 67, 94; Lawton, 293, 298, 302-3, 305, 307, 315. Richard Osbaldeston appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Fordon, Hunmanby and Muston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 184-5, 187-9. In 1743 Richard Osbaldeston lived at York Deanery while his cur Francis Matson lived at the vic house in Hunmanby, and was paid £30 with the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation II*, 90, 196.

²⁵⁹¹ **Nafferton:** John Hargreaves was cur at Foston-on-the-Wolds 1689-1691, at Lowthorpe in 1705, at Ergham 1715-1732 and at Leven 1722-1724.

²⁵⁹² **Nafferton:** the vic house was ruinous by 1688, but archbishop Lamplugh built a new vic house of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: BIA, TER J; *VCHERII*, 293. In 1743 Joseph Sommers said that he lived in the house belonging to the curacy at Nafferton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 205. Foston's vic house was destroyed by 1685: *VCHERII*, 187. The site of Argam church was unknown by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8. By 1677 Leven's vicarage house in decay: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; by 1714-6, the parsonage barn and stable were down: V.1714-16/C, f.176r; *YERHT*, 276. A vic was ordained in Nafferton in 1304, and vics were collated until 1642, when James Fox was appointed 'perpetual vic'. Curates were then appointed from 1664 to 1776, when perpetual curs were appointed until 1826 when Evan Morgan was presented as vic, although Lawton (1842) says 'now held as a perpetual curacy': CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 61-5; Lawton, 305.

²⁵⁹³ **Nafferton:** Robert Stephenson was also cur of Foston-on-the-Wolds 1693-1730; cur of Lowthorpe 1705-1730 and rec of Argam/Ergham 1715-1732.

²⁵⁹⁴ See footnote 2592 above. In 1730 Robert Stephenson had a dispensation for living at Nafferton instead of Argam: ER.V/Ret.1. Robert Stephenson was buried at Nafferton in 1730 'vic near forty years': ERALS, PE 58/1. He lived at Nafferton. Stephenson's successor at Nafferton, Joseph Sommers, stated in 1743 that he lived at Nafferton in the house belonging to the curacy: *Herring's Visitation II*, 2156.

²⁵⁹⁵ **North Newbald:** Anthony Almond was cur of N Cave and Sancton in 1726 before becoming vic of N Cave, and he was also cur in N Newbald in 1730.

²⁵⁹⁶ **North Newbald:** no vic house: *VCHERIV*, 138, although there was one in 1650, albeit small and ruinous (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17, ff.183-8; and although MS dated 1 May 1694 states that one side of the vic house was ready to fall (BIA, ER.V/CB.9); in 1743 Anthony Almond stated that he had no house in North Newbald and he lived in the vic house at North Cave; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 206. In 1672 Sancton had a 2-hearthed vicarage house in Sancton: *YERHT*, 220. In 1723 the vicarage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 206. A vic was ordained in North Newbald before 1291; the last vic appointed before 1685 was Samuel Caseley or Castley (1638-?); Herbert Ferryman subscribed as vic in 1685; no other vic was instituted until 1794: CCED; *Fasti Harthill*, 200; Lawton, 358.

²⁵⁹⁷ **Norton:** in 1706 the cur had a small house: Sharp, 3C, f.121. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 225-6.

²⁵⁹⁸ **Norton:** Robert Artingstall was cur of Norton 1691-1716 and also rec of Barton-le-Street 1697-1716.

Norton	Thomas Watson ²⁵⁹⁹	Cur 1717-18	Unlikely ²⁶⁰⁰
Norton	Esme Perse ²⁶⁰¹	Cur 1726	Likely ²⁶⁰²
Norton	Robert Mansel ²⁶⁰³	Cur 1727-1730	No ²⁶⁰⁴
Norton	Stephen Clark (2) ²⁶⁰⁵	Cur 1729-1743	No ²⁶⁰⁶
Nunburnholme	Roger Altham ²⁶⁰⁷	Rec 1685-1692	Likely ²⁶⁰⁸
Nunburnholme	Thomas Newton	Rec 1692-1694	Likely
Nunburnholme	Jeremiah Farrer	Rec 1694-1730	Likely ²⁶⁰⁹
Nunkeeling	Robert Richardson ²⁶¹⁰	Cur 1675-1728	Unlikely ²⁶¹¹
Nunkeeling	George Gowndrill ²⁶¹²	Cur 1728-1766	Unlikely ²⁶¹³
Ottringham	Jonathan Tute ²⁶¹⁴	Cur 1664-1718	Likely ²⁶¹⁵

²⁵⁹⁹ Norton: see list of vics in parish church. Thomas Watson was also **vic of Bugthorpe 1690-1719** and **rec of Langton 1690-1719**, cur of Wilberfoss cur 1697-1715 and of Norton 1717-1718.

²⁶⁰⁰ See footnote 2597 above. John Symms, vic from 1670-1685 of Langton, occupied Langton's 4-hearthed **parsonage house** there in 1672: (YERHT, 140), but it was in disrepair by 1718: BIA, ER.V/CBV.12 (1718), f.180v. In 1723 Langton's **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7. It is unclear whether there was a **vic house** at Bugthorpe: there is no reference to one in YERHT, although one existed in the 1690s: Sharp: 3C, f.129. Thomas Watson's successor at Bugthorpe from 1739, Thomas Jackson (see also Hedon and Kirkby Underdale), said in 1743 that he did not live at Bugthorpe because the living had no clergy house: *Herring's Visitation I*, 117. In 1743 there was no house or land belonging to the cur at Wilberfoss: *Herring's Visitation III*, 213. Thomas Watson was buried at Langton in 1719: BIA, PR LAN/1, p 22. He probably lived at Langton.

²⁶⁰¹ Norton: Esme Perse was also cur of Birdsall 1721-1725.

²⁶⁰² See footnote 2597 above. In 1672 Birdsall had a 3-hearthed **vicarage house**: YERHT, 147. In 1723 it was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 227. Esme Perse was not summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Norton, and he did not appear, but he signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 225-6.

²⁶⁰³ Norton: Robert Mansel was cur of Norton 1727-1730 and of Nunnington, NR, in 1727.

²⁶⁰⁴ See footnote 2597 above. Robert Mansel lived at Nunnington: ER.V/Ret.1

²⁶⁰⁵ Norton: Stephen Clark (2) was **rec of Burythorpe 1720-1747** and also cur of Birdsall 1720-1725.

²⁶⁰⁶ See footnote 2597 above. In 1743 Stephen Clarke (2) stated that he lived in Burythorpe **parsonage house** and had no cur there: *Herring's Visitation I*, 106. He also said, of Norton, 'I am cur of the parish myself and have served it about 14 years without a licence; which I could never have afforded to pay for, out of the miserable stipend that is allowed me:' *Herring's Visitation II*, 203.

²⁶⁰⁷ Nunburnholme: Roger Altham was also **York Minster, prebend of Fenton, preb 1683-1714; Southwell Minster, prebend of Halloughton, preb 1685-1714; and Ripon, 6th prebend, preb 1689-1714.**

²⁶⁰⁸ Nunburnholme: Roger Altham's predecessor, Thomas Gill, **rec of Nunburnholme between 1662 and 1685**, occupied a 6-hearthed house in Nunburnholme in 1672: YERHT, 252. Altham was probably resident except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241

²⁶⁰⁹ See footnote 2608 above. Henry Travers, successor to Farrer at Nunburnholme from 1735, stated in 1743 that he lived in the **parsonage house** at Nunburnholme and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 207.

²⁶¹⁰ Nunkeeling with Bewholme: Robert Richardson held the **vic of Atwick** with the curacy of Nunkeeling with Bewholme.

²⁶¹¹ Nunkeeling with Bewholme: There was no **vic house** at Nunkeeling until 1859: VCHERVII, 327. A **vic house** at Atwick was recorded in 1685 and 1726: VCHERVII, 211. Richardson probably lived at Atwick.

²⁶¹² Nunkeeling with Bewholme: George Gowndrill was also cur of Barmston 1721-1725, then of Beeford 1726-1727, then **vic of Atwick 1728-1740.**

²⁶¹³ See footnote 2611 above. In 1743 George Gowndrill lived at the **parsonage house** at Sproatley, where he was rec; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204. Before he obtained that living he probably lived at Atwick.

²⁶¹⁴ Ottringham: Jonathan Tute was cur of Ottringham 1664-1718, of Keyingham in 1665, and of Welwick 1690-1692.

²⁶¹⁵ Ottringham: no **vic house**: VCHERV, 83. No **vic house** at Keyingham is recorded as such in 1672: YERHT. From the late C17th to the mid C18th Keyingham's **vic house** was of timber, mud and thatch, with 3 ground floor rooms E of the church in North End Lane; in 1685 it consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable; by 1743 the incumbent lived elsewhere in Keyingham: ERALS, DDCC54/82; VCHERV, 63. Welwick's vic house was ruinous in 1685 and had vanished by 1720: VCHERV, 147. In 1674 Tute was living at Ottringham (CP.H.3242), but it is unclear where Tute lived at any other time in his 55-year career. He was charged with officiating at illicit marriages in 1674 (CP.H.3242) and he charged the parish clerk with neglect of duty in 1675 (CP.H.3186). He was the subject of many complaints in the visitation courts. He was buried at Ottringham in June 1719: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

Ottringham	Edward Ellerington ²⁶¹⁶	Cur 1719-1730	Unlikely ²⁶¹⁷
Owthorne	Enoch Sinclair ²⁶¹⁸	Vic 1681-1708	Yes ²⁶¹⁹
Owthorne	Richard Sissison ²⁶²⁰	Vic 1709-1729	No ²⁶²¹
Owthorne	Robert Melling ²⁶²²	Cur 1726-1729	Perhaps ²⁶²³
Owthorne	John Scott	Vic 1730-1731	Perhaps ²⁶²⁴
Pattrington	John Pighills	Rec 1685-1725	Likely ²⁶²⁵
Pattrington	Henry Hopkinson	Rec 1725-1734	Not in 1726-7 ²⁶²⁶
Pattrington	Martin Johnson	Cur 1726	
Pattrington	Richard Carr	Cur 1726-1728	
Paull	William James ²⁶²⁷	Vic 1691-1723	No ²⁶²⁸

²⁶¹⁶ Ottringham: Edward Ellerington was cur of Halsham 1716-1718, of Ottringham 1719-1730 and of Winestead 1726-1730.

²⁶¹⁷ See footnote 2615 above. Winestead's recy house had three ground floor rooms and four bedrooms in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *VCHERV*, 154; *YERHT*, 304. James Butler, cur of Ottringham from 1739, stated in 1743 that he did not reside upon his curacy, there being no curacy house there, but at Winestead where he was cur as well: *Herring's Visitation II*, 220. Neither Gate Longmire, rec of Winestead 1716-1722, nor Christopher Hildyard, rec of Winestead 1722-1755, lived at Winestead. Edward Ellerington appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Ottringham: *Dering's Visitation*, 145-6. probably lived in the recy house at Winestead during his curacy there.

²⁶¹⁸ Owthorne: Enoch Sinclair was both vic of Owthorne 1681-1708 and cur of Holmpton 1691-1692.

²⁶¹⁹ Owthorne: Richard Coates was vic of Owthorne 1661-1681 and may be the Richard Coates who occupied a 3-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 301. Owthorne's vic house was mentioned from 1663, and had 4 rooms with chambers above in 1685, but said to be uninhabitable in 1764: *VCHERV*, 95. It was inhabited still in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 219. Sinclair lived at Owthorne: Poulson, *Holderness II*, 407.

²⁶²⁰ Owthorne: Richard Sissison was cur of Preston with Hedon 1695-1699 and then probably vic of both 1699-1729/1730 (he was buried at Hedon on 13 Jan 1730: *ERALS*, PE16/3); and also vic of Owthorne 1709-1729.

²⁶²¹ See footnote 2619 above. Sissison was to exhibit dispensation for non-residence at Owthorne: *BIA*, V.1726-7/CB, f.154v. Preston's vic house was demolished between 1650 and 1716: *VCHERV*, 198. Hedon had no vic house: *VCHERV*, 182. Sissison appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Hedon and Owthorne: *Dering's Visitation*, 139, 143-4. It is unclear where Sissison lived, but he was buried at Hedon in 1730: *ERALS*, PE16/3.

²⁶²² Owthorne: Robert Melling was cur of Halsham in 1712, then rec of Hilston 1714-1728 and cur of Owthorne 1726-1729.

²⁶²³ See footnote 2619 above. Hilston's recy house had 5 hearths in 1672, but was dilapidated by 1714 and 'very slender and weak' when rebuilt in 1780: *VCHERV*, 54. Melling probably lived at Hilston.

²⁶²⁴ See footnote 2619 above. Scott's successor at Owthorne as vic was Oliver Naylor, from 1731, who was domestic chaplain to the Earl of Carlisle at Castle Howard, but there was a cur resident in the vic house at Owthorne and was paid £20 out of which he paid 50s for the house and garth: *Herring's Visitation II*, 219.

²⁶²⁵ Pattrington: Samuel Proud, rec of Pattrington from 1662 to 1682, occupied a 6-hearthed house in Pattrington in 1672: *YERHT*, 305. The recy had seven ground-floor rooms and seven chambers in 1764, built partly of brick, partly of mud, and was thatched: *VCHERV*, 107. Pighills drove the bargain with Lord Dunbar's steward for the living while his predecessor, Proud, was on his deathbed; Sharp said the living was valued at £130 in his book, was worth £200, and was let in 1706 for £195 pa: Sharp, 3C, f.150. John Pighills appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Pattrington: *Dering's Visitation*, 149-50.

²⁶²⁶ See footnote 2625 above. Hopkinson was to show cause why he did not reside: *BIA*, V.1726-7/CB, f.154v. His successor at Pattrington from 1734, Nicholas Nichols, stated in 1743 that he had resided in the parsonage house in Pattrington for the previous 7 years, which implies that he did not reside there between 1734-1736: *Herring's Visitation III*, 9.

²⁶²⁷ Paull: William James was vic of both Burstwick with Skeckling and of Paull with Thorngumbald 1691-1723.

²⁶²⁸ Paull: In the late C17th and C18th, Paull and Burstwick with Skeckling were often held together, Paull then having no vic house. John Smithson, vic of Paull 1662-1680, occupied a 3-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 311. The vic house vanished into the sea about 1700: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10. Burstwick had a 4-hearthed vic house in 1672, which was then empty: *YERHT*, 305. It had 8 ground floor rooms in 1685: *VCHERV*, 18.

Paull	William Robson ²⁶²⁹	Vic 1723-1743+	No ²⁶³⁰
Pocklington	DEAN of YORK		
Pocklington	John Moore	Vic 1674-1707	Likely ²⁶³¹
Pocklington	Joseph Lowe	Vic 1707-1722	Likely
Pocklington	Thomas Lovett	Vic 1722-1776	Yes ²⁶³²
Preston with Hedon	SUB-DEAN of YORK		
Preston	Richard Sissison ²⁶³³	Cur 1695	Unlikely ²⁶³⁴
Preston	Thomas Jackson ²⁶³⁵	Vic 1730-1740	Unlikely ²⁶³⁶
Reighton	George Gurwood ²⁶³⁷	Cur 1690-1721	Likely ²⁶³⁸

²⁶²⁹ **Paull:** William James was vic of both **Burstwick with Skeckling** and of **Paull with Thorngumbald 1723-1730**.

²⁶³⁰ See footnote 2628 above. William James appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Paull, Thorngumbald and Burstwick: *Dering's Visitation*, 139-142. William Robson stated in 1743 that he did not reside in Paull, and that his predecessor had converted its materials to his own use: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10.

²⁶³¹ **Pocklington with Yapham with Meltonby and Owsthorpe** in all cases: James Hudson was vic of Pocklington 1641-1673 or 1674, and a Mr Hudson occupied 2-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 245. In 1673 this had a hall, two parlours and 'chambers', a buttery, brew-house and library: *YERHT*, 82. By the early 1690s Dr Watkinson had bought a cottage to be rented to Pocklington vics, there being no **vic house**: Sharp, 3C, f.91. The situation was unchanged by 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11. James Hudson 'vic' was buried at Pocklington in 1673: BIA, PR POCK 1, p 117.

²⁶³² See footnote 2631 above. In 1743 Thomas Lovett stated in 1743 that he resided in Pocklington in the cottage house there (there being no **vic house**) and his cur also lived at Pocklington, but not in the house: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11.

²⁶³³ **Preston with Hedon:** Richard Sissison was cur of Preston with Hedon 1695-1699 and then probably **vic of both 1699-1729/1730** (he was buried at Hedon on 13 Jan 1730: ERALS, PE16/3); and also **vic of Owthorne 1709-1729**.

²⁶³⁴ **Preston:** Preston's **vic house** was demolished between 1650 and 1716: *VCHERV*, 198. **Hedon** had no **vic house**: *VCHERV*, 182. **Owthorne's** vic house was mentioned from 1663, and had 4 rooms with chambers above in 1685, but said to be uninhabitable in 1764: *VCHERV*, 95. It was inhabited still in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 219. It is unclear where Sissison lived, but he was buried at Hedon in 1730: ERALS, PE16/3. A vic was ordained in Preston in 1229, and a composition was made between the vic of Preston, the rec of Hedon and the inhabitants of Hedon as to finding a cur for Hedon; the last vic of Preston was Henry Hibbard (1625-at least 1658) until 1730, when Thomas Jackson was appointed vic there; John Dove (1662), Thomas Swinburne (1664-1667) and Richard Sissison (1695-:1730) were appointed as curs: CCED; ERALS, PE123/1; *Fasti Holderness*, 108; Lawton, 408; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 185.

²⁶³⁵ **Preston with Hedon:** Thomas Jackson was also cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1725; **vic of Wawne 1727-1740**; and **vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740**.

²⁶³⁶ See footnote 2634 above. According to its terriers, **Wawne** had a **vic house** in 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749. Thomas Jackson probably lived at Wawne. In 1743 Ralph Robson, vic of Preston and cur of Hedon from 1740, did not reside in Preston, and that there was no **vic house**; he lived at Wighill, or Nun Monkton, WR, having a dispensation for non-residence at Preston, but he had a resident cur (Thomas Jackson), to whom he paid £20 12s pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 13-14.

²⁶³⁷ **Reighton:** George Gurwood was **vic of Reighton 1690-1721**, cur of Burton Fleming 1693-1721, Speeton 1707-1721 and of Grindal 1712-1730 (all once chapels of Bridlington), and then **vic of Rudston 1720-1730**.

²⁶³⁸ **Reighton:** the **vic house** was out of repair in 1680: *VCHERV*, 309. But there was a **vic house** there in 1685: ERALS, DDX1567/10/1. **Burton Fleming's vic house** was destroyed during troubles; it no longer existed by 1686: BIA, TER. J; *VCHERV*, 124. The curs of **Grindal** did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERV*, 91. Similarly, the curs of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERV*, 103. Many of Gurwood's family were baptised, married or buried at Reighton. Gurwood appeared at Dering's visitation on 21 June 1721 at Speeton, Burton Fleming, Grindal and Rudston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-81. Gurwood probably lived at Reighton until he obtained the living at Rudston. A vic was ordained at Reighton in 1269; no vic was appointed between 1662 (when Samuel Carrington was instituted: he was still vic in 1667) and 1691, when Roger Gurwood was appointed; two curs were appointed, one in 1673 and one in 1683: CCED; *Fasti Dickering*, 65-7; Lawton, 307.

Reighton	John Sumpton ²⁶³⁹	Vic 1721-1739	Usually ²⁶⁴⁰
Rillington	Richard Gowland	Vic 1661-1693	Likely ²⁶⁴¹
Rillington	Peter Phillips ²⁶⁴²	Cur 1693-1721	Likely ²⁶⁴³
Rillington	John Rudd ²⁶⁴⁴	Cur 1726-1743+	At first ²⁶⁴⁵
Rise	John Brunskill ²⁶⁴⁶	Rec 1662-1699	Yes ²⁶⁴⁷
Rise	Gervaise Foreman	Rec 1699-1719	Likely ²⁶⁴⁸
Rise	Thomas Fothergill ²⁶⁴⁹	Rec 1719-1721/3	Likely ²⁶⁵⁰
Rise	Jaques Sterne ²⁶⁵¹	Rec 1723-1759	Yes ²⁶⁵²
Long Riston	William Lambert ²⁶⁵³	Rec 1675-1721	No ²⁶⁵⁴

²⁶³⁹ **Reighton**: John Sumpton was cur at Filey 1718-1730 and also vic of Reighton 1721-1739 and cur of Speeton 1722-1730.

²⁶⁴⁰ See footnote 2638 above. John Sumpton appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Reighton and Filey and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 177-8, 189-190. Non-resident in Reighton in 1726-7, in 1730 Sumpton was said to reside on his cure at Reighton, but also served in person the curacies of Filey and Speeton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v; ERV/Ret.2, f.47v (*Dering's Visitation*, 177). His successor resided personally at Reighton in the vic house: *Herring's Visitation III*, 37. There is no record of a vicarage house in Filey until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. Speeton had none: *VCHERII*, 103.

²⁶⁴¹ **Rillington cum Scampston (chapel)**: there was a vic house at Rillington between 1696-1707, although a parishioner damaged it during this period: BIA, Y.V/Co.C 1696-1707; Sharp, 3C, f.127. In 1723 Rillington's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 224-5. A vic was ordained in Rillington (with its chapel, Scampston) in 1230 and 1344; vics were appointed until 1693, when Richard Gowland (appointed in 1662) died, and thereafter curs were appointed, (Peter Phillips 1693-1720; John Rudd 1720-1726; John Rudd 1726-1756; John Rudd 1756-1775) until 1775, when vics were again instituted: CCED; Lawton, 276; Sharp, 3C, f.127.

²⁶⁴² **Rillington**: Peter Phillips was cur of Rillington and Scampston 1693-1721, and of Thorpe Bassett 1715-1721.

²⁶⁴³ See footnote 2641 above. Thorpe Bassett had a 4-hearthed recy house in 1672: *YERHT*, 148. Bernard Lewis, rec of Thorpe Bassett 1706-1721 probably occupied its recy house. Phillips probably lived at Rillington.

²⁶⁴⁴ **Rillington**: John Rudd was cur of Rillington, Scampston (1726-1743+) and of Thorpe Bassett 1721-1730.

²⁶⁴⁵ See footnote 2641 above. John Rudd appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Rillington and at its chapel, Scampston, and at Thorpe Bassett, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 220, 223-5. In 1730 John Rudd lived at Rillington about ¼ mile fom Thorpe Bassett: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743 John Rudd stated that he did not reside at Rillington but had put a tenant in the vic house there, who kept it in good repair, but he supplied that parish and Scampston in person: *Herring's Visitation III*, 32, 122. Thomas Lumley was rec of Thorpe Bassett 1720-1766, but in 1743 he stated that he lived at Dalby and not at Thorpe Bassett, where the parsonage house was inhabited. His cur lived 1 ½ miles away: *Herring's Visitation III*, 171.

²⁶⁴⁶ **Rise**: Brunskill is also known as Broundson or Brumfitt or Brinson.

²⁶⁴⁷ **Rise**: A Mr John Brinson, evidently the rec from 1662 to 1699, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Rise in 1672: *YERHT*, 262. In 1716 the recy comprised an E-W range with a small NE wing, which probably included the kitchen. It was enlarged by Dr Sterne, rec 1722-1759, who added the NW wing which includes a panelled dining room of the mid-C18th: *VCHERVII*, 338.

²⁶⁴⁸ See footnote 2647 above.

²⁶⁴⁹ **Rise**: Thomas Fothergill was cur of Bridlington 1715-1718 and then rec of Rise 1719-1721/3.

²⁶⁵⁰ See footnote 2647 above. Thomas Fothergill appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Rise: *Dering's Visitation*, 126. He was buried at Rise in 1722: BIA Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁶⁵¹ **Rise**: Jaques Sterne was also York Minster, prebend of Apesthorpe preb 1729-1731; rec of Long Riston 1729-1759; vic of Hornsea 1729-1759; York Minster, prebend of Ulleskelf preb 1731-1735; Precentor of York 1735-1759; archdeacon of Cleveland 1735-1750; and archdeacon of the East Riding 1750-1759.

²⁶⁵² See footnote 2647 above. Sterne lived there until he was called to attend the archbishop and his duty of residence as prebend called him to York, and during his absences the cure was served by William Tomlin, to whom Sterne paid £30 pa and the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 35, and see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Tomlin was vic of Withernwick and Skipsea with Ulrome from 1721-1745.

²⁶⁵³ **Long Riston**: William Lambert was also vic of Hornsea from 1675 to 1721.

²⁶⁵⁴ **Long Riston**: In the late C17th and C18th Hornsea and Long Riston were usually held together. There was a vic house in Hornsea in 1614, which was unroofed by a storm in 1732: *VCHERVII*, 291. Lambert's predecessor, Thomas Raikes, vic of Hornsea from 1662 to 1667, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Hornsea in 1672 (*YERHT*, 268), and in 1674 exhibited his papers for Hornsea alone: V.1674/CB, f.293v. In 1675 he was charged with allowing the parsonage

Long Riston	Thomas Gale ²⁶⁵⁵	Cur 1720, 1726	No ²⁶⁵⁶
Long Riston	Richard Marsden ²⁶⁵⁷	Rec 1722-1729	No ²⁶⁵⁸
Long Riston	Thomas Jackson ²⁶⁵⁹	Cur 1723-1724	Unlikely
Long Riston	Richard Jackson ²⁶⁶⁰	Cur 1725	Unlikely
Long Riston	Jaques Sterne ²⁶⁶¹	Rec 1729-1759	No ²⁶⁶²
Roos	John Shore/Shaw	Rec 1662-1693	Yes ²⁶⁶³
Roos	Charles Bevan	Rec 1693-1695	Yes ²⁶⁶⁴
Roos	John Bower ²⁶⁶⁵	Rec 1695-1726	Yes ²⁶⁶⁶
Roos	Edward Robinson ²⁶⁶⁷	Rec 1726-1735	Likely ²⁶⁶⁸
Roos	Joshua Scot	Cur 1727	
Routh	Christopher Hildyard (1)	Rec 1662-1712	Likely ²⁶⁶⁹

barn at Long Riston out of repair: ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.9r-v. In 1720 Hornsea's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 105.

²⁶⁵⁵ Long Riston: Thomas Gale was also rec of Linton in Craven, NR., 1716-1751; cur at Hornsea from 1723-1724 and 1726, and cur at Long Riston in 1726.

²⁶⁵⁶ See footnote 2654 above. Thomas Gale appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Long Riston, and William Lambert, rec of Long Riston in 1720, did not, although he signed the inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 125. Gale was probably living at Hornsea in 1720. In 1743 John Alcock, cur of Thomas Gale as rec of one mediety of Linton, stated that Gale did not reside at Linton; Sterne stated that Gale lived in the parsonage house in Hornsea, on £25 pa, and neither vic nor cur lived at Riston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 89-90, 146.

²⁶⁵⁷ Long Riston: although Richard Marsden was at the same time vic of Hornsea 1722-1726 and rec of Long Riston 1722-1726, he held no other post while rec of Thwing.

²⁶⁵⁸ See footnote 2654 above. Richard Marsden was not resident either at Hornsea or at Long Riston (Hornsea's chapel): he was deprived of his post in 1729: BIA, ER.V/CB.13 (1723), f.110r, (1725), ff.176r, 177v; ER.V/Co.C (1727); ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.97v; CCED.

²⁶⁵⁹ Long Riston: Thomas Jackson was also cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1725; vic of Wawne 1727-1740; and vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740.

²⁶⁶⁰ Long Riston: Richard Jackson was cur of Hornsea and Long Riston in 1725.

²⁶⁶¹ Long Riston: Jaques Sterne was also rec of Rise 1723-1759; York Minster, prebend of Apesthorpe preb 1729-1731; vic of Hornsea 1729-1759; York Minster, prebend of Ulleskelf preb 1731-1735; Precentor of York 1735-1759; archdeacon of Cleveland 1735-1750; and archdeacon of the East Riding 1750-1759.

²⁶⁶² See footnote 2654 above. Sterne lived at Rise until he became a prebendary, after which he resided in York: *Herring's Visitation II*, 80-81, III, 35; see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²⁶⁶³ Roos: John Shore occupied a 5-hearthed house in Roos in 1672: *YERHT*, 283. It was repaired in the 1690s; still occupied in 1743; and was rebuilt between 1784 and 1798: *Herring's Visitation*, III, 33; *VCHERVII*, 91. John Shore was buried at Roos in 1693: ERALS, E-PE44/3.

²⁶⁶⁴ See footnote 2663 above. Charles Bevan was buried at Roos in 1695: ERALS, E-PE44/3.

²⁶⁶⁵ Roos: John Bower was also rec of Holmpton 1692-1695 and cur of Welwick 1693-1695.

²⁶⁶⁶ See footnote 2663 above. Holmpton's recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. John Bower appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Roos: *Dering's Visitation*, 137-8. His son John was baptised at Roos on 5 October 1697, and the rec was buried there in 1726: ERALS, E-PE44/3. Bower probably lived at Roos.

²⁶⁶⁷ Roos: Edward Robinson rec of Roos 1726-1735, was also cur of Marfleet 1710-1725; vic of Drypool 1711-1735; cur of Holy Trinity Hull 1716-1722: he was buried at Roos: ERALS, E-PE44-3. His successor at Roos, Mark Sykes, lived in the recy in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 33; see also list of Roos recs: <https://www.ourfamtree.org/records/recs.php/England/Yorkshire/Roos%2C-Parish-Church>.

²⁶⁶⁸ See footnote 2663 above. In 1660s the vic house of Drypool was in disrepair: V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.10r; and it no longer existed by 1720: ERV/Ret.2, fo. 25r (*Dering's Visitation*, 156-7. 270); Marfleet had a vic house in 1650, but there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 195. Edward Robinson was buried at Winestead, 5 miles from Roos: ERALS, PE125/2. Robinson probably lived at Roos. In 1743, Robinson's successor as rec of Roos, stated that he lived in his parsonage house at Roos: he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 33.

²⁶⁶⁹ Routh: the Hildyards had long held the advowson: Lawton, 411. A house with 4 hearths in Routh was occupied by a Mr Hildyard in 1672: *YERHT*, 272; in 1716 the gardens of the recy house were being laid out: *VCHERVII*, 357; in

Routh	William Clark	Rec 1712-1737	Likely ²⁶⁷⁰
Rowley	Thomas Walter	Rec 1690-1704	Likely ²⁶⁷¹
Rowley	Hugh Jenkins ²⁶⁷²	Cur 1690-1692	
Rowley	William Hildyard	Rec 1704-1716	Likely ²⁶⁷³
Rowley	Christopher Hildyard (2) ²⁶⁷⁴	Rec 1716-1734	Likely ²⁶⁷⁵
Rudston	Thomas Collinson	Vic 1661-1692	Unlikely ²⁶⁷⁶
Rudston	William Davies ²⁶⁷⁷	Vic 1692-1717	Likely ²⁶⁷⁸
Rudston	William Stephenson ²⁶⁷⁹	Vic 1717-1720	Likely ²⁶⁸⁰
Rudston	George Gurwood ²⁶⁸¹	Vic 1720-1738	Unlikely ²⁶⁸²

1720 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 106; Clark's successor, Christopher Coulson, lived in the **recy house** in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 34.

²⁶⁷⁰ See footnote 2669 above. William Clark appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Routh and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 106.

²⁶⁷¹ **Rowley**: a **recy house** was built in the seventeenth century, allegedly by Ezekiel Rodgers in 1621: <https://www.rowleymanor.com/history/>. In 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 209. Thomas Wakefield, rec in 1743, lived in the **recy house** between 1738 and 1743, and before that had installed the cur there: *Herring's Visitation III*, 31.

²⁶⁷² **Rowley**: Hugh Jenkins was cur of Rowley 1690-1692, of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1692-1706 and of Watton in 1707, while he was also **vic of Lund in 1695-1706**.

²⁶⁷³ See footnote 2671 above. The Hildyards had acquired the advowson before presenting William Hildyard to the living: he was buried there: *Dugdale III*, 335.

²⁶⁷⁴ **Rowley**: Christopher Hildyard (2) was also **rec of Claxby with Normanby le Wold, Lincs 1693-1734**, cur of North Willingham, Lincs., 1696, **rec of Winestead 1711-1716**. He was buried at Rowley: ERALS, PE62/3, p 41.

²⁶⁷⁵ See footnote 2671 above. Christopher Hildyard (2) appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Rowley and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 209-10. Hildyard's successor from 1734, Thomas Wakefield, stated in 1743 that he had lived in the Rowley parsonage for the last 5 years and before that had a licence to be absent and to put in a cur: he lived in the **parsonage house** and had £30 pa and surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 31.

²⁶⁷⁶ **Rudston**: by 1693 the house, barns and stable were ruinous: BIA, V.1693/CB, f.67; ER.V/CB.10 (1695), f.26v. A **parsonage house** was mentioned in 1663, which was in disrepair in 1701 and 1706, and in 1710, during a sequestration of the vic, the vicial tithes were ordered to be used to pay for its repair. A new house was apparently built soon after, for in 1716 the vic was said to have been given by the then vic (presumably William Davies; his successor, William Stephenson (priested 1701), was not collated until 11 June 1717: CCED). In 1721 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair. In 1764 the house was described as chalk-built and thatched, and it contained three ground-floor rooms, two chambers and garret: *Dering's Visitation*, 180; *VCHERII*, 317.

²⁶⁷⁷ **Rudston**: William Davies was **vic of Rudston 1692-1717** and also cur of Fraisthorpe 1693-1696.

²⁶⁷⁸ See footnote 2676 above. Davies probably lived at Rudston.

²⁶⁷⁹ **Rudston**: CCED shows a William Stephenson who was priested in 1701 and was vic of Rudston from 1717-1710; he died in 1720 although it is not clear whether he was buried at Rudston: ERALS, PE84/3. The William Stephenson who was vic of Skipsea and cur of Ulrome and Beeford does not appear in CCED: those details come from the archidiaconal visitation lists. It is not clear whether these two men are the same person. The Rudston William Stephenson was priested in 1701, which would fit well with his being cur at Beeford in 1699, but on the other hand Skipsea is 10 miles from Rudston.

²⁶⁸⁰ See footnote 2676 above. If these two men are the same person, he probably lived in the new house in Rudston. Skipsea's **vic house** was down by 1694 and had gone by 1720, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt, Stephenson having died soon after the order was made, although there was a clergy house available at Ulrome: *Dering's Visitation*, 115-116; Sharp, 3C, f.182; *VCHERVII*, 398.

²⁶⁸¹ **Rudston**: George Gurwood was **vic of Reighton 1690-1721**, cur of Burton Fleming 1693-1721, Speeton 1707-1721 and of Grindal 1712-1730 (all once chapels of Bridlington), and then **vic of Rudston 1720-1730**.

²⁶⁸² See footnote 2676 above. The curs of **Grindal** did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the curs of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103. Many of Gurwood's family were baptised, married or buried at Reighton. Gurwood appeared at Dering's visitation on 21 June 1721 at Speeton, Burton Fleming, Grindal and Rudston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-81. Gurwood probably lived at Reighton until he obtained the living at Rudston

Ruston Parva			
Sancton	Joseph Bland ²⁶⁸³	Cur 1692-1704	No ²⁶⁸⁴
Sancton	John Mould ²⁶⁸⁵	Cur 1704-1712	Unlikely ²⁶⁸⁶
Sancton	Anthony Almond ²⁶⁸⁷	Cur 1726	No ²⁶⁸⁸
Sancton	John Clark ²⁶⁸⁹	Cur 1721-1768	No ²⁶⁹⁰
Scalby	Samuel Wilson	Vic 1690-1708	Likely ²⁶⁹¹
Scalby	William Hollis ²⁶⁹²	Vic 1708-1737	Likely ²⁶⁹³
Scampston			
Scarborough	C. Ormesby	Vic 1691	Likely ²⁶⁹⁴
Scarborough	Noel Boteler	Vic 1691-6	
Scarborough	John North	Vic 1697-1708	
Scarborough	Henry Docker ²⁶⁹⁵	Vic 1708-1721	Likely ²⁶⁹⁶

and then probably lived at Rudston 1720-1730. John Knowsley, vic of Rudston from 1743, stated then that he had not yet come to reside at Rudston, but he intended to reside in his other living at Burton Fleming, and had a dispensation for that purpose: *Herring's Visitation III*, 37.

²⁶⁸³ **Sancton:** Joseph Bland was **rec of Harswell 1664-1704** and cur of Seaton Ross 1669-1704 and cur of Sancton 1692-1704.

²⁶⁸⁴ **Sancton:** in 1672 Richard Langdale, **vic of Sancton 1661-1673**, occupied a 2-hearthed **vic house** in Sancton: *YERHT*, 220. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 206. According to *Harswell's* terriers, in 1685 the rec had one dwelling house with a garden and a barn built by the then incumbent; and in 1716, 1726 and 1743 the **recy house** remained. In 1723 Harswell's **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 205. In 1706 *Seaton Ross* had a **vic house**: Sharp 3C, f.19. Bland was buried at Harswell on 25 March 1704: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. He probably lived at Harswell 1664-1704. A vic was ordained in Sancton in 1310, but the last vic appointed was in 1549, according to Sharp; thereafter curs were appointed until 1794, when a perpetual cur was appointed; Reginald Hopwood (1673-1678), Joshua Dawbeny (1679-1685), Joseph Bland (1692-1703) and John Mould (1704-1721) and John Clarke (1721-1730) were all curs: CCED, *Fasti Harthill*, 223, 226; Lawton, 363; Sharp, 3C, f.36.

²⁶⁸⁵ **Sancton:** John Mould was **vic of North Cave 1684-1721** and cur of Sancton 1704-1712.

²⁶⁸⁶ See footnote 2684 above. *North Cave* had a 3-hearthed house in 1672: *YERHT*, 216. In 1723 its **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 208. It was probably the house of thatch and stone with three living rooms and three bedrooms mentioned in 1764: *VCHERIV*, 33. Mould probably lived at North Cave.

²⁶⁸⁷ **Sancton:** Anthony Almond was also cur at North Cave and Sancton in 1726, **vic of North Cave 1728-1773**

²⁶⁸⁸ See footnote 2684 above. Anthony Almond lived at *North Cave* where he was buried in 1773: ERALS, PE35/2; *Herring's Visitation I*, 149, *II*, 206, *III*, 114.

²⁶⁸⁹ **Sancton:** John Clarke was also cur of Holy Trinity Hull 1712-1768, assistant preacher there from 1715; Master of Charterhouse from 1716-1768; cur of Sancton 1721-1768; **vic of North Cave 1721-1728**; **rec of Laceby 1727-1768**; and cur of Sculcoates 1740-1748.

²⁶⁹⁰ See footnote 2684 above. John Clarke appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, Sancton and North Cave and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 206-9. In 1743 John Clarke lived at the Charter-House near Sculcoates and Hull; he reported that Anthony Almond, vic of North Cave, who lived at North Cave, served Sancton; there was a low house in Sancton which belonged to the minister, in which the parish clerk lived, and which was in due repair: *Herring's Visitation I*, 149, *II*, 206, *III*, 114-115.

²⁶⁹¹ **Scalby:** Scalby had a **vic house** in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 133. Samuel Wilson was buried at Scalby in 1708: ERALS, PE 134/1, p 214. He probably lived there.

²⁶⁹² **Scalby:** William Hollis was **vic of Ganton 1700-1708** and then **of Scalby** (of which Cloughton was a chapel), of which he was cur 1709-1737) 1708-1737.

²⁶⁹³ See footnote 2691 above. William Hollis appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Scalby, and its chapel Cloughton, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 193-5. Hollis was buried at Scalby in 1708: ERALS, PE 134/1, p 288. Hollis also probably lived at Scalby. In 1743 William Ward, vic of Scalby from 1737, did not live at Scalby but at Thornton nearby being master of the Grammar School there; he had a cur who resided at Scalby, but not in the **vic house**: he was paid £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 133.

²⁶⁹⁴ **Scarborough:** there was a **vic house** in 1743, apparently of some age: *Herring's Visitation III*, 135.

²⁶⁹⁵ **Scarborough:** Henry Docker was **vic of Willerby 1693-1721** and **vic of Scarborough 1708-1721**.

²⁶⁹⁶ See footnote 2694 above. *Willerby's vic house* was ruinous in 1663, 1670 and 1693: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.39r; *VCHERII*, 338. It was again out of repair in 1720 and in ruins in 1723 and 1724: BIA, V.1720-2/CB, f.175v; ER.V/CB.13 (1723), f.121r; ER.V/CB.14 (1724), f.120r. Henry Docker did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1721 either at

Scarborough	Theophilus Garencières ²⁶⁹⁷	Vic 1721-1730	Yes ²⁶⁹⁸
Scarborough	Christopher Gunby ²⁶⁹⁹	Cur 1726-7	Yes ²⁷⁰⁰
Scorborough	Jacob Gideon Sichewell	Rec 1692-1696	Likely ²⁷⁰¹
Scorborough	Joseph Sowray	Cur 1693	
Scorborough	Thomas Mease (1) ²⁷⁰²	Rec 1698-1750	Likely at first ²⁷⁰³
Scorborough	William Mosey ²⁷⁰⁴	Cur 1727	Likely ²⁷⁰⁵
Scrayingham	Jonathan Dryden ²⁷⁰⁶	Rec 1680-1703	Unlikely ²⁷⁰⁷
Scrayingham	Thomas Layburne	Cur 1681-1692	Likely
Scrayingham	William Dealtary (2) ²⁷⁰⁸	Cur 1693-1704	Perhaps ²⁷⁰⁹

Willerby or at Scarborough because of illness, although he signed Scarborough's inventory (there was no inventory for Willerby): *Dering's Visitation*, 186, 192-3. Docker was buried at Scarborough in 1721: ERALS, PE 165/43, p 37. Docker probably lived at Scarborough.

²⁶⁹⁷ Scarborough: Theophilus Garencières was also cur of Bishop Wilton in 1714.

²⁶⁹⁸ See footnote 2694 above. In 1743 Theophilus Garencières stated that he lived in the vic house but his family lived in a rented house in Scarborough not 400 yards from the church: the vic house was a very mean one, and he had had one of the best rooms furnished for himself and his studies; he had a resident cur who lived elsewhere in Scarborough: *Herring's Visitation III*, 135.

²⁶⁹⁹ Scarborough: Christopher Gunby was cur of both Kirkburn and Scarborough 1726-7 and from 1736 as well as being vic of Hutton Cranswick 1725-1750.

²⁷⁰⁰ See footnote 2694 above. According to its terriers, there was a vic house in Hutton Cranswick in 1685, 1690, 1703, 1726, 1743 and 1749. In 1730 Gunby lived at Scarborough and not at Hutton Cranswick and had a dispensation for doing so: ER.V/Ret.1. In 1743, Gunby's cur, Thomas Dowbiggin, stated that Gunby did not live in Hutton Cranswick, but at Sowersby near Halifax, and had a dispensation for non-residence; he, the cur lived in Hutton Cranswick's vic house, and was paid £14 pa for serving the cure: *Herring's Visitation II*, 81. Gunby was not appointed to Sowersby until 1736, and probably lived at Hutton Cranswick from 1725 at least until 1736: he was buried at Hutton in December 1749: ERALS, PE72/2.

²⁷⁰¹ Scorborough: William Crosland, rec of Scorborough from 1663-1685, lived in a 2-hearthed house in Scorborough in 1672: *YERHT*, 195.

²⁷⁰² Scorborough: Thomas Mease (1) was also vic of Swine 1694-1699, cur of Bilton 1695-1703 and cur of Skerne 1703-1718; cur of Beverley Minster 1704-1750; and York Minster, prebend of Fenton preb 1719-1750, buried at Beverley Minster: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁷⁰³ See footnote 2701 above. Mease did not live at Swine, because Swine's vic house was in disrepair in 1567 and again c 1700; it had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115. He probably lived at Scorborough until he became cur of Beverley Minster, where he lived, except when resident in York; he employed a cur at £15 pa: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241; *Herring's Visitation III*, 112.

²⁷⁰⁴ Scorborough: William Mosey was reader at Cottingham in 1726 when he was also cur of Scorborough; he was also cur of Lund in 1728 and of Kilnwick 1728-1765.

²⁷⁰⁵ See footnote 2701 above. In 1743 Mease did not comment on whether there was a clergy house at Scorborough: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11.

²⁷⁰⁶ Scrayingham: Jonathan Dryden was also rec of Londesborough 1680-1703, York Minster prebend of Botevant preb 1682-1685 and York Minster prebend of Fridaythorpe preb 1685-1703.

²⁷⁰⁷ Scrayingham with its chapel Leppington: Scrayingham had a recy house by 1743 at the latest: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Its chapel Leppington also had a vic house by 1723, which was then was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 230. Dryden probably lived at Scrayingham, Leppington or Londesborough, except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Since he had curs at Scrayingham and none at Londesborough, he probably lived at Londesborough. The two places are 15 miles apart.

²⁷⁰⁸ Scrayingham: William Dealtary (2) was cur of Bishop Wilton 1715-1741; also cur of Filey 1690-3, vic of Filey 1694-1704; cur again of Filey 1707-1712; also vic of Muston 1691-1704; then cur of Muston 1704-1712; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also vic of Hunmanby 1697-1708; also cur of Grindal 1707-1712; and rec of Skirpenbeck 1698-1736.

²⁷⁰⁹ See footnote 2707 above. Hunmanby had a 6-hearthed vic house in 1672: *YERHT*, 319. There was a parsonage house in Muston in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a vic house 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: ERALS, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERVII*, 281;

Scrayingham	Heneage Dering ²⁷¹⁰	Rec 1703-1750	Likely ²⁷¹¹
Scrayingham	Michael Bridges	Cur 1707-1712	Likely
Scrayingham	John Holdsworth	Cur 1712-1713	Likely
Scrayingham	William Sellar ²⁷¹²	Cur 1714	Likely ²⁷¹³
Scrayingham	James Young ²⁷¹⁴	Cur 1716-1721	Likely ²⁷¹⁵
Scrayingham	William Mills ²⁷¹⁶	Cur 1722-1730	Likely ²⁷¹⁷
Sculcoates	Walter Hicks(on) ²⁷¹⁸	Cur 1685-1708	Unlikely ²⁷¹⁹
Sculcoates	Joseph Lambert ²⁷²⁰	Cur 1707-1725	Unlikely ²⁷²¹

YERHT, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary (2) was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the vic house to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. There is no record of a vic house in Filey until 1845: VCHERII, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. In 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: YERHT, 152. In 1723 the parsonage houses of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the parsonage house in Skirpenbeck and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

²⁷¹⁰ Scrayingham: Heneage Dering was archdeacon of East Riding 1702-1750; York Minster, prebendary of Grindal 1705-1708; York Minster, prebendary of Fridaythorpe 1708-1750; Dean of Ripon, NR, 1711-1750; and Master of St John the Baptist Hospital, Ripon, NR and of St Mary Magdalen Hospital, Ripon, NR 711-1750.

²⁷¹¹ See footnote 2707 above. Mr John Beaumont was the cur in 1743 and he lived in the parsonage house at Scrayingham, being paid £30 plus the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 120. except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241.

²⁷¹² Scrayingham: William Sellar was cur of Scrayingham 1714 and cur of Settrington 1715-1730.

²⁷¹³ See footnote 2707 above. There was a parsonage house in Settrington in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 121. The recs probably lived in it. Sellar probably lived at Scrayingham when he was cur there.

²⁷¹⁴ Scrayingham: James Young was cur of Scrayingham 1716-1721 and of North Frodingham 1720-1768 at the same time as he was rec of Catwick (1719-1768).

²⁷¹⁵ See footnote 2707 above. North Frodingham had no vic house from 1685 to 1860: VCHERVII, 267. Once James Young had acquired the living of Catwick he probably moved there.

²⁷¹⁶ Scrayingham: William Mills was cur of Cottingham in 1722 at the same time as he was cur of Scrayingham (1722-1730), and then became vic of Acklam (1729-1747), to which he soon added the vic of Wharram Percy (1731-1747) and the curacy of Wharram-le-Street (1733).

²⁷¹⁷ See footnote 2707 above. William Mills appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Scrayingham and its chapel Leppington, but Dering himself signed Leppington's inventory (Scrayingham's inventory was not signed): *Dering's Visitation*, 230-1. In 1743 Thomas Mease (2) lived at Cottingham, in a rented house since there was no vic house in Cottingham, although there was a room or two in the parsonage house there which was inhabited by the tenant of the rec: *Herring's Visitation I*, 153, III, 116. William Mills probably lived at Scrayingham until he acquired the living of Acklam, where there was a 2-hearthed house in 1672: YERHT, 146. C 1694 Wainman certified the existence of a vic house at Acklam with outhouses, an orchard and a close: Sharp, 3C, f. 130.

²⁷¹⁸ Sculcoates: see list of vics in Cottingham church. Walter Hickson was cur of Cottingham 1678-1722 and also vic of Cottingham 1699-1723, and also cur of Sculcoates 1685-1708 and rec of Swillington WR 1703-1708.

²⁷¹⁹ Sculcoates: in the late C17th and the C18th two or more of Drypool, Marfleet, Sculcoates, Sutton St James and Wawne were usually held together: only Wawne had a vic house. In 1665 Sculcoates' vic house was said to be ruinous and ready to fall to the ground: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.70r. Cottingham had a 5-hearthed vic house in 1672: YERHT, 2-7. In 1743 Thomas Mease (2) lived at Cottingham, in a rented house since there was no vic house in Cottingham, although there was a room or two in the parsonage house which was inhabited by the tenant of the rec: *Herring's Visitation I*, 153, III, 116. Hickson probably lived at Cottingham. A vic was ordained in Sculcoates in 1381 and vics were appointed until 1520; thereafter only curs were appointed until 1772 when a vic was instituted: CCED; Lawton, 364; *Fasti Harthill*, 230, 233-4; Sharp, 3C, f.56.

²⁷²⁰ Sculcoates: Joseph Lambert was cur of Sculcoates 1707-1725 and then cur of Sutton St James, Hull 1710-1725 and also vic of Wawne 1710-1725.

²⁷²¹ See footnote 2719 above. Sutton St James had no vic house in 1743 or 1764: VCHERI, 301, 307. Wawne's vic house was ruinous in 1662 and 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r, V.1667/CB(a), f.21v. However, Lambert's son Joseph was baptised at Wawne on 1 Jan 1718: ERALS, E-PE146-4. (Another Joseph Lambert, clerk, was buried at Beverley Minster on 21 Jan 1716: ERALS, PE129/6.) This Joseph Lambert may have lived at Sculcoates until he became vic of Wawne. Joseph Lambert was summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Sutton St James and in 1725 at

Sculcoates	Thomas Patrick ²⁷²²	Cur 1726-1730	Unlikely ²⁷²³
Sculcoates	John Clarke ²⁷²⁴	Cur 1740	No ²⁷²⁵
Seamer	John Lisle	Cur 1691-1692	
Seamer	William Pennock	Cur 1693	
Seamer	John Lisle ²⁷²⁶	Vic 1694	Likely ²⁷²⁷
Seamer	Thomas Hassell ²⁷²⁸	Vic 1694-1707	Likely
Seamer	George Sheffield	Vic 1707-1757	Yes ²⁷²⁹
Seaton Ross	Joseph Bland ²⁷³⁰	Cur 1669-1704	No ²⁷³¹

Sculcoates, but appeared at neither, although he signed the inventory of Sutton St James: *Dering's Visitation*, 155-6, 258.

²⁷²² **Sculcoates:** Thomas Patrick was cur of Sculcoates, Marfleet and Sutton St James, Hull, 1726-1730 and vic of Wawne in 1726 until 1739, according to the list in Wawne church, although CCED does not have Thomas Patrick as vic of Wawne at all, but has Thomas Jackson as vic there from 1727 to 1740. The latter is probably correct.

²⁷²³ See footnotes 2719 and 2721 above. **Marfleet** had a vic house in 1650, but there was none in 1743 or 1764: *VCHERI*, 301. Thomas Patrick probably lived at Wawne.

²⁷²⁴ **Sculcoates:** John Clarke was also cur of Holy Trinity Hull 1712-1768, assistant preacher there from 1715; Master of Charterhouse from 1716-176; cur of Sancton 1721-1768; vic of North Cave 1721-1728; and rec of Laceby 1727-1768.

²⁷²⁵ See footnote 2721 above. John Clarke appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, Sancton and North Cave and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 206-9. In 1743 John Clarke lived at the Charter-House near Sculcoates and Hull: *Herring's Visitation III*, 114-115. He was the Master of Charterhouse from 1716-1768.

²⁷²⁶ **Seamer, with chapels of East Ayton and Cayton:** John Lisle was cur of Cayton and Seamer 1691-1694 and then vic of Seamer with its chapels East Ayton and Cayton in 1694.

²⁷²⁷ **Seamer, with chapels of East Ayton and Cayton:** In 1743 Seamer had a vic house: *Herring's Visitation III*, 132. Lisle died at Seamer. He probably lived there.

²⁷²⁸ **Seamer, with chapels of East Ayton and Cayton:** Thomas Hassell was earlier rec of Holwell, Dorset 1691-1695.

²⁷²⁹ See footnote 2727 above. In 1743 George Sheffield lived in the vic house at Seamer and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 132.

²⁷³⁰ **Seaton Ross:** Joseph Bland was rec of Harswell 1664-1704 and cur of Seaton Ross 1669-1704 and cur of Sancton 1692-1704.

²⁷³¹ **Seaton Ross:** Joseph Bland may be the 'Mr Blontt' listed as occupying a 5-hearthed house in Seaton Ross in 1672: *YERHT*, 181. In 1706 **Seaton Ross** had a 'little' vic house: Sharp 3C, f.19. In 1743 Richard Donne lived at Pocklington being Usher to the school there, but did not say whether there was a clergy house at Seaton Ross: *Herring's Visitation III*, 118. In 1672 **Sancton** had a 2-hearthed vic house: *YERHT*, 220. In 1723 **Sancton's** vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 206. In 1743 John Clarke lived at the Charter-House near Sculcoates and Hull; he reported that Anthony Almond, vic of North Cave, who lived at North Cave, served **Sancton**; there was a low house in **Sancton** which belonged to the minister, in which the parish clerk lived, and which was in due repair: *Herring's Visitation I*, 149, *II*, 206, *III*, 114-115. In 1672 Joseph Bland occupied a 3-hearthed recy house at **Harswell**: *YERHT*, 187. He was buried there in 1704: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. In 1723 **Harswell's** parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 205.

Seaton Ross	Charles Carver ²⁷³²	Vic 1673-1681	Unlikely ²⁷³³
Seaton Ross	William Dunn/Donne ²⁷³⁴	Cur 1677-1710	Likely ²⁷³⁵
Seaton Ross	John Drake ²⁷³⁶	Cur 1710-1714	Unlikely ²⁷³⁷
Seaton Ross	Richard Dunn/Donn ²⁷³⁸	Cur 1716-1743+	No ²⁷³⁹

²⁷³² **Seaton Ross:** Charles Carver appears as vic of Seaton Ross at least from 1673-1681 in the archidiaconal and archiepiscopal visitation court books, but CCED states: Venn: Adm. sizar. aged 15, CHRIST'S 2 May 1663; son of Marmaduke (1623) (CCE ID 115444), rec of Harthill, Yorks; born there; school Chesterfield; matric. 1663; BA 1666/7; MA 1670; ordained deacon (Lichfield) Mar. 1666/7, priest 1667/8; R of Eyam, Derbyshire 1680; brother of Edward (1658) (Peile I, 6033) Additional material in Venn: C of Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts 1673-83; C of Skegby 1674-83; buried 1 Mar. 1683: TPR Layng: Thoroton Soc. XV ii, 9. (Genealogical site for Eyam states the Charles Carver, incumbent there in 1680 was of the family of Carvers of Whiston in Yorkshire which ties up with the reference to his Yorkshire birth).

YEAR	TYPE	NAME AS RECORDED	LOCATION	OFFICE/STATUS
1667	Subsc	Carver, Charles	/	
1667	Ordi(ordination)	Carver, Charles	/	deacon
1668	Ordi(ordination)	Carver, Charles	/	Priest
1668	Appt(Licensing)	Carver, Charles	<u>Eckington /</u>	Preacher
1668	Subsc	Carver, Charles	/	
1673	Subsc	Carver, Charles	<u>Mansfield Wood house /</u>	Curate
1678	Appt(Licensing)	Carter, Carolus	<u>Market Bosworth /</u>	Preacher
1678	Appt(Licensing)	Carter, Carolus	<u>Diocese of Lincoln /</u>	Preacher
1678	Appt(Institution)	Carter, Carolus	<u>Market Bosworth /</u>	Rector
1679	Subsc	Carver, Charles	<u>Skegby /</u>	Curate
1679	Subsc	Carver, Charles	<u>Mansfield Woodhouse /</u>	Curate
1680	Subsc	Carver, Charles	<u>Eyam /</u>	Rector
1685	Vac(natural death)	Carter,	<u>Market Bosworth /</u>	Rector

²⁷³³ See footnote 2731 above.

²⁷³⁴ **Seaton Ross:** William Dunn held Aughton's curacy with that of Ellerton (both 1703-1708), Everingham (1699-1707) and Seaton Ross (1677-1710). By his death he was also usher of the free school at Pocklington.

²⁷³⁵ See footnote 2731 above. In 1672 Everingham had a 3-hearthed **recy house**: *YERHT*, 182. The rec probably lived in it 1681-1707. In 1723 its **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 204. The **vic house** at Aughton was ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne/Dunn, who rebuilt it; there was also a house at East Cottingham, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, 3C, f.19. In 1723 Aughton's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 199. William Dunn's son William was baptised at Aughton in February 1704, the father being described as 'vic of Aughton': BIA, PR AUG/2, p 38. William Dunn 'vic of Seaton and usher of the free school at Pocklington' was buried at Pocklington in 1710: BIA, PR POCK 1, p 129. may have lived at Seaton Ross 1677-1703 and then perhaps moved to his new house at Aughton, or stayed at Seaton Ross, or lived at Pocklington.

²⁷³⁶ **Seaton Ross:** John Drake was cur at Givendale with Millington in 1710 and at Seaton Ross 1710-1714; **vic of Pontefract 1713-1742**; **prebendary of Holme Archiepiscopi 1716-1742**; and **rec of Kirk Smeaton, NR, 1725-1742**.

²⁷³⁷ See footnote 2731 above. In 1684 there was a **vic house** at Givendale with a barn, a stable, a yard and a garden, and in 1716 the house was said to have 4 bays: ERALS, PEPY/97/1. Samuel Marsden, vic of Givendale from 1737, said in 1743 that he did not live at Givendale but at his cure at Lythe, but his cur lived in part of the **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation II*, 18. It is more likely that Drake lived at Millington rather than Seaton Ross initially (given the description of the housing), but once Drake had acquired the vic of Pontefract he probably moved there, and likewise, once he had become rec of Kirk Smeaton, he probably moved there.

²⁷³⁸ **Seaton Ross:** although Richard Dunn was not admitted to Seaton Ross until 1726, he was recorded as the cur at the archidiaconal visitations from 1716.

²⁷³⁹ See footnote 2731 above. ERV/Ret.3, f, 6v (*Dering's Visitation*, 203); in 1730 it was reported that Donn lived at Pocklington: ER.V/Ret.1.1. Richard Dunn appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Seaton Ross: *Dering's Visitation*, 203. In 1743 Richard Donn stated that he lived at Pocklington, being Usher of the Grammar School there 1710-1745: *Herring's Visitation III*, 118.

Settrington	James Lowde ²⁷⁴⁰	Rec 1684-1699	Likely ²⁷⁴¹
Settrington	Peter Leigh	Rec 1699-1707	Likely
Settrington	William Egerton	Rec 1707-1710	Likely ²⁷⁴²
Settrington	James Ashborne ²⁷⁴³	Rec 1710-1713	Likely
Settrington	Timothy Walmsley	Cur 1711	Likely
Settrington	Henry Egerton ²⁷⁴⁴	Rec 1713-1720	Unlikely ²⁷⁴⁵
Settrington	William Sellar ²⁷⁴⁶	Cur 1715-1730	Yes ²⁷⁴⁷
Settrington	Hugh Dale ²⁷⁴⁸	Rec 1720-1722	Unlikely ²⁷⁴⁹
Settrington	Samuel Baker ²⁷⁵⁰	Rec 1722-1749	Perhaps ²⁷⁵¹

²⁷⁴⁰ Settrington: James Lowde was also **rec of Easington 1679-1699**.

²⁷⁴¹ Settrington: There was a **parsonage house** in Settrington in 1723, when it was said to be in good order, and in 1743: *Dering's Visitation*, 221-2; *Herring's Visitation III*, 121. James Lowde was buried at Settrington: BIA, PR SET/2, p 6. A **vic house** at Easington still stood in 1650, but by the C18th the garth was empty, and in 1743 the vic lived at Hull: *VCHERV*, 29. Lowde probably lived at Settrington.

²⁷⁴² See footnote 2741 above. The advowson of Settrington had passed to the Egertons by 1623 at the latest and remained with them at least until 1842: *Fasti Buckrose*, 44; Lawton, 279.

²⁷⁴³ Or Mashborne.

²⁷⁴⁴ Settrington: Henry Egerton was the third surviving son of the 3rd earl of Bridgwater (who held high office under William III), and brother of the 1st Duke of Bridgwater. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, where he was ordained. He was also **rec of Dunnington 1713-1720** and preacher throughout York diocese from 1713. In 1716 he became **canon of Christ Church**, and hoped to become dean there, but in vain; in 1719 he became deputy to the clerk of the closet, and in 1737 himself became clerk of the closet. In 1720 he married a daughter of Hans Willem Bentinck, 1st earl of Portland, and also became **rec of two other family livings, Whitchurch and Myddle in Shropshire**, and **bishop of Hereford in 1723**, holding all three posts until his death in 1746. A courtier-politician, he resided mostly in London and was buried at St James, Piccadilly: Marshall, W. (2008, January 03). Egerton, Henry (1689–1746), bishop of Hereford. *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*. Retrieved 13 May. 2020, from <https://www.oxforddnb.com/view/10.1093/ref:odnb/9780198614128.001.0001/odnb-9780198614128-e-63756>.

²⁷⁴⁵ See footnote 2741 above. This Dunnington lies just outside the archdeaconry of the East Riding as defined in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, west of Catton on the way to York. The advowson of Dunnington had passed by 1642 to John Egerton, earl of Bridgwater and descended in the family until 1823: *VCHERIII*, 10. Dunnington's **parsonage house** was in disrepair in 1610, when it was a thatched building containing a hall, parlour, 'great chamber' and study. In 1727 it was said to comprise three bays of building and in 1734 to be of two storeys: *VCHERIII*, 10.

²⁷⁴⁶ Settrington: William Sellar was cur of Scrayingham 1714 and cur of Settrington 1715-1730.

²⁷⁴⁷ See footnote 2741 above. Scrayingham had a **recy house** by 1743 at the latest: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Its chapel Leppington also had a **vic house** by 1723, which was then said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 230. In 1743 Samuel Baker stated that he lived in his **parsonage house** at Settrington except for the time he was in residence in York; he had a resident cur whom he paid £40 pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 121. William Sellar appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Settrington and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 221.

²⁷⁴⁸ Settrington: Hugh Dale was also **preacher at Worminghall, Bucks, from 1687; rec of Myddle, Salop 1689-1720; schoolmaster at Myddle school in 1707; preacher throughout the diocese of York from 1720; and rec of Dunnington 1720-1722**.

²⁷⁴⁹ See footnote 2741 above. The document relating to Hugh Dale's marriage on 8 October 1697 intended to be at Berrington, Shropshire to Jane Owen of Berrington, Salop, stated that Dale lived at 'Middlesex, Salop': Staffordshire, Dioceses of Lichfield & Coventry Marriage Allegations and Bonds, 1636-1893. The marriage took place at Acton Burnell, Salop, and the parish record described Dale as 'rec of Middle': Shropshire Marriages, 1693-1812, P2/A.1.2, p 2. Dale was buried at Settrington on 13 Oct 1721: BIA, PR SET/2, p 11. His will was registered in respect of Myddle: Staffordshire, Dioceses of Lichfield and Coventry Wills and Probate 1521-1860, Registered wills and original wills, administrations and inventories, 1494-1860, and, act books, 1532-1638 for Diocese of Lichfield Episcopal Consistory Court, D-Freckleton, 1722. He probably lived at Myddle, Salop.

²⁷⁵⁰ Settrington: Samuel Baker was **Fellow: Peterhouse, Cambridge 1715-1724; rec of both Dunnington and Settrington 1722-1749; and prebendary of St Paul's Cathedral, Twiford prebend 1723-1728, of St Paul's Cathedral, Brownswood prebend 1727-1728, and of St Paul's Cathedral, Ealdland prebend 1728-1749**.

²⁷⁵¹ See footnotes 2741 and 2745 above. Samuel Baker probably lived at Settrington except when resident in York: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York*

Sherburn	Christopher Croe	Vic 1682-1708	Likely ²⁷⁵²
Sherburn	Matthew Holdsworth	Vic 1708-1738	Likely ²⁷⁵³
Sigglesthorpe	Christopher Fulthorpe	Rec 1662-1711	Yes ²⁷⁵⁴
Sigglesthorpe	John Garnett ²⁷⁵⁵	Rec 1711-1736	Yes ²⁷⁵⁶
Sigglesthorpe	Henry Hargreaves ²⁷⁵⁷	Cur 1712	Likely
Skeffling	Thomas Browne	Cur 1681-1685	Unlikely ²⁷⁵⁸
Skeffling	Thomas Browne ²⁷⁵⁹	Vic 1685-1696	Unlikely ²⁷⁶⁰
Skeffling	Alexander Jennison ²⁷⁶¹	Cur 1691-1725	Unlikely ²⁷⁶²

Minster (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241. Samuel Baker was not even summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Settrington: *Dering's Visitation*, 221.

²⁷⁵² **Sherburn:** Christopher Croe was vic or cur of Sherburn 1673-1708, and a Mr Crow occupied a single-hearthed house at Sherburn in 1672: *YERHT*, 134. Sherburn had a **vic house** in 1706: Sharp, 3C, f.130. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 217-8. A vic was ordained in Sherburn pursuant to which vics were instituted from 1280 until 1624, when Henry Grimston was presented as vic; in 1662 John Dunn was admitted to serve the cure but is not listed as such in CCED; Christopher Croe subscribed as cur of Sherburn in 1670 and 1673, and in 1679 was appointed vic, and the change in his status is reflected in the lists in the visitation court books: CCED; *Fasti Buckrose*, 47; Lawton, 279.

²⁷⁵³ See footnote 2572 above. Matthew Holdsworth appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Sherburn, Wintringham and its chapel, Knapton, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 217-9, 222-3. Holdsworth was buried at Sherburn on 17 October 1737: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts: he probably lived there. In 1743 John Jackson, Matthew Holdsworth's successor at Sherburn, stated that he (Jackson) did not reside there, but at Scarborough where he was cur as well, because of the poverty of the living (less than £20 pa); and he had no cur, but a neighbouring cur looked after the cure for half the income: *Herring's Visitation III*, 121.

²⁷⁵⁴ **Sigglesthorpe:** John Garnett's predecessor, Christopher Fulthorpe, occupied a 9-hearthed house in Sigglesthorpe in 1672: *YERHT*, 265. John Garnett probably moved there from Cowlam in 1711.

²⁷⁵⁵ **Sigglesthorpe:** John Garnett was also **rec of Cowlam 1699-1720** and then of **Barmston 1719-1736**. At both Cowlam and Barmston he had a series of curs. He lived at Sigglesthorpe.

²⁷⁵⁶ See footnote 2754 above. In 1720 Dering ordered the rec, John Garnett, to rebuild or repair Barmston's **parsonage** barn, then ruinous and in great decay, before 11 Nov 1721; Garnett had still not done so by April 1721: *Dering's Visitation*, 113-114. John Garnett appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Sigglesthorpe: *Dering's Visitation*, 122. He lived at Sigglesthorpe. His successor, William Tomlinson, stated that he resided in his **parsonage house** in Sigglesthorpe: *Herring's Visitation III*, 124.

²⁷⁵⁷ **Sigglesthorpe:** Henry Hargreaves was cur at Beeford 1707-1710.

²⁷⁵⁸ **Skeffling:** no **vic house**: *VCHERV*, 134. A vic was ordained in Skeffling, according to Sharp, who said that no vic had been appointed for over 100 years; the advowson had been granted to Richard Pymond, John Smyth, Christopher Feld and Gilbert Browne, the last three of Wakefield, who appointed Robert Fawks as 'perpetual vic' in 1550, but thereafter curs were appointed until 1779, when Mrs Dinah Holmes appointed William Potchet as 'perpetual cur'; of those listed above as incumbents of Skeffling, only Christopher Coulson is recorded in CCED. Poulson records the following: in addition to Fawks, Burges (1587) and Edward Bycliffe (1595), appointed by those who appointed Fawks; and by 1624 the Constables had apparently acquired the advowson and Henry Viscount Dunbar presented James Harwood in 1624; Henry Holme presented Wm Mackareth in 1669) and in 1779 Mrs Dinah Home presented William Potchett, as perpetual cur: CCED; Lawton, 413; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 500; Sharp, 3C, f.147.

²⁷⁵⁹ **Skeffling:** Thomas Browne was cur at Easington 1681-1696 and at Skeffling 1681-1685 before becoming **vic of Skeffling 1685-1696**, and then becoming **rec of Easington 1712-1733**.

²⁷⁶⁰ See footnote 2758 above. A **vic house** at Easington still stood in 1650, but by the C18th the garth was empty, and in 1743 the vic lived at Hull: *VCHERV*, 29. It is unclear where Browne lived.

²⁷⁶¹ **Skeffling:** Alexander Jennison/Jellison/Jameson was cur of Skeffling and Easington 1691-1725 and of Welwick 1710-1711 before becoming **vic of Kilnsea 1711-1715** and of **Welwick in 1712**.

²⁷⁶² See footnote 2758 above. Two or more of Aldbrough, Garton (Ho), Humbleton, Kilnsea and Welwick were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only Humbleton and Garton (Ho) had a **vic house** in the C18th, and Garton's was no more than a cottage. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. Welwick's vic house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. It is unclear where Alexander Jennison lived. Alexander Jennison appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Skeffling, Easington and Kilnsea: *Dering's Visitation*, 151-3.

Skeffling	Christopher Coulson ²⁷⁶³	Cur 1725-1737	Unlikely ²⁷⁶⁴
Skerne	John Smith	Cur 1692-1699	Perhaps ²⁷⁶⁵
Skerne	Thomas Mease (1) ²⁷⁶⁶	Cur 1703-1718	Unlikely ²⁷⁶⁷
Skerne	Thomas Prickett ²⁷⁶⁸	Cur 1718-1722	Unlikely ²⁷⁶⁹
Skerne	Thomas Dowbiggin ²⁷⁷⁰	Cur 1722/6-1767	No ²⁷⁷¹
Skidby			
Skipsea	ARCHBISHOP of YORK	n/a	
Skipsea with Ulrome	Ralph Cornwall ²⁷⁷²	Vic 1663-1691	Yes ²⁷⁷³

²⁷⁶³ **Skeffling:** Christopher Coulson was cur of Easington and of Skeffling 1725-1769, and of Kilnsea 1725-1727 before becoming **vic of Kilnsea 1727-1769**.

²⁷⁶⁴ See footnotes 2758 and 2762 above. It is unclear where Coulson lived before he was appointed to Routh in 1737, where he was buried in 1769: ERALS, PE149/3. Coulson's successor at Skeffling from 1737, John Clarke junior, stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Skeffling nor at **Easington**, but at **Hull**, where he was cur of St Mary Lowgate, and also had a fellowship at Magdalene Coll, Cambs: he had a dispensation for non-residence. He had a cur resident at **Kilnsea**, about 1½ miles from Easington and 3 miles from Skeffling, with an allowance of £30 pa for serving Easington, Kilnsea and Skeffling (there was no **parsonage house** at **Easington**): *Herring's Visitation I*, 193, III, 125.

²⁷⁶⁵ **Skerne:** In the late C17th and C18th two or more of **Hutton Cranswick**, **Kilnwick**, **Kirkburn**, **Skerne** and **Watton** were usually held together, and sometimes **Garton-on-the-Wolds** was also one of those held. Of these parishes only Hutton Cranswick had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th; Kilnwick's had disappeared by 1716. Samuel Booth, **rec of Everingham** from **1671 to 1681** and cur of Skerne 1662-1675 occupied Everingham recy, a 3-hearthed house in Everingham, in 1672: *YERHT*, 182. In 1743 Skerne had no **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117.

²⁷⁶⁶ **Skerne:** Thomas Mease (1) was also cur of Bilton 1695-1703, **rec of Scarborough 1698-1750** and **York Minster, prebend of Fenton preb 1719-1750**, buried at Beverley Minster: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁷⁶⁷ See footnote 2765 above. Scarborough had a 2-hearthed **recy house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 195. According to Scarborough's terriers the house was in good repair in 1716 and 1726. Thomas Mease (1) probably lived at **Scarborough** until he became cur of Beverley Minster, where he lived, except when resident in York; he employed a cur at £15 pa: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241; *Herring's Visitation III*, 112.

²⁷⁶⁸ **Skerne:** see list in parish church. Thomas Prickett was **vic of Kilham 1690-1741**, cur of Skerne 1718-1720 and then **vic of Wold Newton 1721-1730**.

²⁷⁶⁹ See footnote 2765 above. **Kilham** had a 3-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 346. The **vic house** was in decay in 1662 and had vanished by 1700: *VCHERII*, 260. Thomas Prickett was to exhibit a dispensation for non-residence at Wold Newton in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.175r. In 1730 Prickett had a dispensation for living at Kilham and not at Wold Newton: ER.V/Ret.1. He was buried at Kilham in 1741: ERALS, PE71/5. Prickett lived at Kilham.

²⁷⁷⁰ **Skerne:** Thomas Dowbiggin was also **vic of Hutton Cranswick 1724-1767**, cur of Watton 1724-1767 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1730-1743+.

²⁷⁷¹ See footnote 2765 above. In 1743 Thomas Dowbiggin stated that he did not reside at Skerne, there being neither house nor ground belonging to the cure, and lived in the **vic house** at **Hutton Cranswick**: he was allowed £13 pa by the Hon Edward Duncomb: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117.

²⁷⁷² **Skipsea with Ulrome:** Ralph Cornwall was also **vic of Burton Pidsea 1662-1679**, where there was a **vic house** with 2 hearths in 1672: *YERHT*, 292

²⁷⁷³ **Skipsea with Ulrome:** **Burton Pidsea** had a new **vic house** with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty), which had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERVII*, 31. Ralph Cornwall occupied a single-hearthed house in Skipsea in 1672: *YERHT*, 260. Skipsea's **vic house** was down by 1694 and had gone by 1720, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt, Stephenson having died soon after the order was made: *Dering's Visitation*, 115-116; Sharp, 3C, f.182; *VCHERVII*, 398. A vic was ordained in Skipsea in 1227 and 1310, and vics were appointed until 1615, when George Holroyd was collated CCED, or just possibly 1663, when Ralph Cornwall's name first appears in the archidiaconal visitation lists as vic, the last occasion being in 1692; thereafter at least four men were appointed as curs before William Tomlin was appointed vic in 1721. Poulson describes Cornwall as one of Cromwell's usurpers; provides no patron for William Stephenson; and describes William Tomlin as appointed vic by the Crown on the lapse of the advowson: BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; *ibid*, ER.V/CB3 (1670-1674) ER.V/CB4 (1675-1679); ER.V/CB5 (1679-1687); ER.V/CB9 (1691-1704); *Fasti Holderness*, 74-9; Lawton, 400; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 450; *VCHERV*, 63.

Skipsea with Ulrome	Henry Boynton ²⁷⁷⁴	Cur 1691	No ²⁷⁷⁵
Skipsea	Robert Holdsworth	Cur 1693	Likely
Skipsea	John Ellithorpe ²⁷⁷⁶	Cur 1693-1695	Likely
Skipsea and Ulrome	William Stephenson ²⁷⁷⁷	Cur 1697-1719	Likely ²⁷⁷⁸
Skipsea and Ulrome	William Stephenson	Vic 1719-1720	Likely
Skipsea and Ulrome	John Segar Carter ²⁷⁷⁹	Cur 1721	Likely ²⁷⁸⁰
Skipsea with Ulrome	William Tomlin ²⁷⁸¹	Vic 1721-1745	Yes ²⁷⁸²
Skirlaugh	George Young ²⁷⁸³	Cur 1692-1693	Unlikely ²⁷⁸⁴
Skirlaugh	Thomas Mease (2) ²⁷⁸⁵	Cur 1695-1699	No ²⁷⁸⁶
Skirlaugh	Francis Howardine ²⁷⁸⁷	Cur 1703	Unlikely ²⁷⁸⁸

²⁷⁷⁴ Skipsea with Ulrome: Henry Boynton was **rec of Barmston 1670-1719**, and also cur of Skipsea with Ulrome in 1691.

²⁷⁷⁵ See footnote 2773 above. Mr Henry Boynton was listed as living in a house in Barmston with 4 hearths in 1672: *YERHT*, 274. He was buried there in 1719: ERALS, E-PE6-1, p 82. In 1720 Dering ordered the rec, John Garnett, to rebuild or repair Barmston's **parsonage** barn, then ruinous and in great decay, before 11 Nov 1721; Garnett had still not done so by April 721: *Dering's Visitation*, 113-114.

²⁷⁷⁶ Skipsea with Ulrome: John Ellithorpe was cur of Harpham in 1691, of Skipsea 1693-1694, and then of Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva (also once chapels of Burton Agnes) 1694-1704, after which he became **vic of Acklam with Leavening 1704-1724**.

²⁷⁷⁷ Skipsea with Ulrome: William Stephenson was also cur of Beeford in 1699 and 1713.

²⁷⁷⁸ See footnote 2773 above. William Stephenson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Skipsea, but not at that the same day at Ulrome, which was attended by John Segar, said to be his cur; a John Segar Carter signed the inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 114-5. CCED does not list a John Segar, and he is probably the same person as John Segar Carter, who was cur at Beeford from 1716 to 1721 and **vic of Witherwick from 1721-1753** at the same time as he was **rec of Goxhill**. William Stephenson was buried at Skipsea on 27 September 1720: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials. Stephenson's successor lived at Ulrome: perhaps Stephenson did so too: *Herring's Visitation III*, 129, 177.

²⁷⁷⁹ John Segar Carter, who was cur at Beeford from 1716 to 1721 and **vic of Witherwick from 1721-1753** at the same time as he was **rec of Goxhill**.

²⁷⁸⁰ See footnotes 2773, 2775 and 2778 above. In 1650 there was a **recy house at Beeford** and a **vic house** at Lissett: *VCHERVII*, 238-9. John Richardson probably occupied the Beeford house during Segar Carter's curacy at Beeford: the latter may have lived at Ulrome in 1720.

²⁷⁸¹ Skipsea with Ulrome: William Tomlin was also **vic of Witherwick 1716-1721** and of **Barmston, Ulrome chapel 1721-1745**; and cur of Mappleton 1721-1730.

²⁷⁸² See footnote 2773 above. There was still no **vic house** in Skipsea in the time of William Tomlin, who lived at Ulrome, where he was buried in 1745. He did not live in the **vic house** at Ulrome, because it was only a 'low thatched cottage not proper' for Tomlin's family. The **parsonage house** at Skipsea belonged to the archbishop's proctor and there was no suitable alternative: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials; *Herring's Visitation III*, 129, 177.

²⁷⁸³ Skirlaugh: George Young was also cur of Bempton, of Flamborough 1674-1691, and of North Frodingham 1689-1720, **rec of Catwick 1680-1719** and **vic of Swine 1691-1692**.

²⁷⁸⁴ Skirlaugh: from at least the late C17th until 1845, when the **parsonage house** was built, curs of Bempton did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERVII*, 15-4-15. A **vic house** at North Frodingham recorded in 1535 had been demolished by 1685; a new house was built in 1860: *VCHERVII*, 267. In 1672 Catwick had a 2-hearthed house at Catwick: *YERHT*, 269. George Young was buried at Catwick in January 1719/20: ERALS, PE9/2. Swine's vic house was in disrepair in 1567; George Bew, vic there 1670-1681 was listed as liable to pay hearth tax for the 2-hearthed house in Swine, which was marked as being empty; it was again in disrepair c 1700 and had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115; *YERHT*, 296. George Young probably lived at Catwick.

²⁷⁸⁵ Skirlaugh: Thomas Mease (2) was also cur of Beverley Minster 1703-1730; and cur of Beswick 1719-1727; and **vic of Cottingham 1723-1757**.

²⁷⁸⁶ See footnote 2784 above. Thomas Mease said in 1743 that he resided constantly in Beverley in the house usually called the Minister's or Curate's House: *Herring's Visitation I*, 104.

²⁷⁸⁷ Skirlaugh Francis Howardine was also cur of Bilton in 1691 and **vic of Swine 1699-1703**.

²⁷⁸⁸ See footnote 2784 above. Howardine probably lived in Swine.

Skirlaugh	John Moorhouse ²⁷⁸⁹	Cur 1707-1740	No ²⁷⁹⁰
Skirpenbeck	Richard Dealtary ²⁷⁹¹	Rec 1660-1698	Prob pre-1672; then no ²⁷⁹²
Skirpenbeck	William Dealtary (2) ²⁷⁹³	Rec 1698-1736	Yes ²⁷⁹⁴
Sledmere	John Dobson ²⁷⁹⁵	Cur 1680-?	Unlikely ²⁷⁹⁶
Sledmere	Robert Luck (1) ²⁷⁹⁷	Cur 1691-1708	No ²⁷⁹⁸

²⁷⁸⁹ **Skirlaugh:** John Moorhouse was also vic of Swine 1705-1740 and cur of Bilton, one of Swine's chapels, and rec of Sproatley 1714-1740.

²⁷⁹⁰ See footnote 2784 above. Moorhouse to exhibit dispensation for non-residence at Swine: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.155v; ERV/Ret.2/CB, f.12r (*Dering's Visitation*, 129). Moorhouse did not live at Swine, whose vic house was by then abandoned. Sproatley had a recy house in 1665, 1667, 1672 and 1743: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-5; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3. His successor as rec of Sproatley and vic of Swine, George Gowdrill, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Nunkeeling but at Sproatley: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204, III, 128, 131.

²⁷⁹¹ **Skirpenbeck:** Richard Dealtary was also rec of Full Sutton 1672-1705.

²⁷⁹² **Skirpenbeck:** Richard Dealtary lived in a single-hearthed house in Full Sutton in 1672: *YERHT*, 254. The Dealtary family had owned the reputed manor of Full Sutton since the Middle Ages, consisting in 1602 of 16 of the 36 bovates in the township; in 1675-6, John Dealtary conveyed the manor to Thomas Langley and Samuel Walker and by 1705 it had probably passed to Francis Elwick, whose granddaughter sold the manor to William Simpson in 1726. The advowson of Full Sutton was held by the Dealtarys until 1675-6 (although it was held by Thomas Fairfax and another in 1658) when it passed with the manor to Langley and Walker: *VCHERIII*, 171-2. George Dealtary was rec of Full Sutton from 1623 to 1632 and (an earlier) William Dealtary (1) from 1632 to 1672, so Richard probably lived at Skirpenbeck until William died and he could move to Full Sutton: in 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. In 1723 the parsonage houses of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3.

²⁷⁹³ **Skirpenbeck:** William Dealtary (2) was cur of Bishop Wilton 1715-1741; also cur of Filey 1690-3, vic of Filey 1694-1704; cur again of Filey 1707-1712; also vic of Muston 1691-1704; then cur of Muston 1704-1712; also cur of Scrayingham 1693-1704; also cur of Fordon 1697-1709; also vic of Hunmanby 1697-1708; also cur of Grindal 1707-1712.

²⁷⁹⁴ See footnote 2792 above. William Dealtary (2) appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Skirpenbeck: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-3. In 1743 William Dealtary (2) stated that he lived in the parsonage house in Skirpenbeck and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119. Hunmanby had a 6-hearthed vic house in 1672: *YERHT*, 319. There was a parsonage house in Muston in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vic of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a vic house 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: *ERALS*, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERII*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary (2) was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the vic house to be out of repair; he repaired it: BIA, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. There is no record of a vic house in Filey until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1743 Francis Matson, cur of Filey stated that there had never been any resident cur at Filey, the cure being supplied by the vic of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217. in 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary (1) occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152.

²⁷⁹⁵ **Sledmere:** John Dobson was cur of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1679-1685, cur of Sledmere from 1680, vic of Kirby Grindalythe 1680-1722 and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1691-1722, and also cur of Kirkburn from 1711.

²⁷⁹⁶ **Sledmere:** there was no vic house: *VCHERVIII*, 199. The vic house at Garton-on-the-Wolds was demolished in the time of Cromwell, by 1685: *VCHERII*, 221. There was a vic house at Kirby Grindalythe in 1706: Sharp 3C, f.123. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 221-2. John Dobson probably lived at Kirby Grindalythe.

²⁷⁹⁷ **Sledmere:** after leaving Wharram Percy, where he was vic 1668-1690, Robert Luck (1) was both rec of Huggate 1691-1708 and cur of Sledmere 1691-1708.

²⁷⁹⁸ See footnote 2796 above. Huggate had no recy house was recorded in *YERHT*, but there was one in the C18th: *Herring's Visitation II*, 73. In 1730 Robert Luck (2) was sometimes said to be absent from Huggate, but he was resident in 1730: BIA, ERV/Ret.2, f.73r (*Dering's Visitation*, 256). In 1743 he said he lived in Huggate parsonage and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 73.

Sledmere	George Colbatch ²⁷⁹⁹	Cur 1708-1730	No ²⁸⁰⁰
Speeton	Jedidiah Luck ²⁸⁰¹	Cur 1691-1695	Perhaps ²⁸⁰²
Speeton	Henry Walker ²⁸⁰³	Cur 1691-1704	Perhaps ²⁸⁰⁴
Speeton	George Gurwood ²⁸⁰⁵	Cur 1707-1721	Unlikely ²⁸⁰⁶
Speeton	John Sumpton ²⁸⁰⁷	Cur 1722-1730	No ²⁸⁰⁸
Sproatley	Benjamin Hardy ²⁸⁰⁹	Rec 1681-1714	Likely ²⁸¹⁰
Sproatley	John Moorhouse ²⁸¹¹	Rec 1714-1740	Likely ²⁸¹²
Sutton-on-Derwent	James Blackbeard ²⁸¹³	Rec 1662-1698	Yes ²⁸¹⁴
Sutton-on-Derwent	Roger Storr ²⁸¹⁵	Rec 1698-1721	Likely ²⁸¹⁶
Sutton-on-Derwent	John Plaxton ²⁸¹⁷	Rec 1721-1750	Yes ²⁸¹⁸

²⁷⁹⁹ **Sledmere**: see list in parish church. George Colbatch was vic of **Wetwang with Fimber 1699-1755**, cur of Sledmere 1708-1730, and also vic of **Great and Little Driffild 1699-1755**.

²⁸⁰⁰ See footnote 2796 above. George Colbatch appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Sledmere and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 214-5. Colebatch made no return in 1743, but probably lived in **Driffild**, where he was buried in 1755: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁸⁰¹ **Speeton**: Jedidiah Luck was also cur at Grindal and Speeton (two chapels of Bridlington) from 1691 and 1695 and at Lissett from 1693 to 1695 before he became vic of **Acklam**.

²⁸⁰² **Speeton**: there was no **parsonage house** in **Bridlington** until 1850-1; in the C18th cures rented a house in Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 71. Henry Walker was buried at Bridlington in 1704: ERALS, PE153/3. The cures of **Grindal** did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91. Similarly, the cures of **Speeton** did not live at Speeton, and usually held other livings: in 1743 and 1764, for example, the cur lived at Hunmanby. In the C17th and later the incumbents of Flamborough and Bempton often held Speeton: *VCHERII*, 103.

²⁸⁰³ **Speeton**: Henry Walker was vic of **Bridlington 1678-1691** and cur at Grindal and Speeton 1691-1704.

²⁸⁰⁴ See footnote 2802 above. Henry Walker probably lived either at Bridlington or at Speeton between 1691-1704.

²⁸⁰⁵ **Speeton, Filey and Reighton**: George Gurwood was vic of **Reighton 1690-1721**, cur of Burton Fleming 1693-1721, Speeton 1707-1721 and of Grindal 1712-1730 (all once chapels of Bridlington), and then vic of **Rudston 1720-1730**.

²⁸⁰⁶ See footnote 2802 above. **Reighton's vic house** was out of repair in 1680: *VCHERII*, 309. But there was a **vic house** there in 1685: ERALS, DDX1567/10/1. **Burton Fleming's vic house** was destroyed during troubles; it no longer existed by 1686: BIA, TER. J; *VCHERII*, 124. Many members of George Gurwood's family were baptised, married or buried at Reighton. Gurwood appeared at Dering's visitation on 21 June 1721 at Speeton, Burton Fleming, Grindal and Rudston and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-81. Gurwood probably lived at Reighton.

²⁸⁰⁷ **Speeton, Filey and Reighton**: John Sumpton was cur at Filey 1718-1730 and also vic of **Reighton 1721-1739** and cur of Speeton 1722-1730.

²⁸⁰⁸ See footnote 2802 above. In 1730 Sumpton was said to reside on his cure at Reighton, although non-resident there in 1726-1727, but also served in person the curacies of Filey and Speeton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v; ERV/Ret.2, f.47v (Hoskin, p 177). In 1743 he said he lived at Hunmanby, and kept a cur resident at Folkton: *Herring's Visitation III*, 135.

²⁸⁰⁹ **Sproatley**: Benjamin Hardy was also vic of **Aldbrough from 1684-1714**.

²⁸¹⁰ **Sproatley**: Hardy's predecessor, George Bew, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Sproatley in 1672, whose thatched roof he helped to repair in 1665: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-5; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3. **Aldbrough**: had no **vic house**: *VCHERVII*, 23. Hardy probably lived at Sproatley.

²⁸¹¹ **Sproatley**: John Moorhouse was also vic of **Swine 1705-1740** and cur of Bilton and Skirlaugh, two of Swine's chapels.

²⁸¹² See footnote 2810 above. Moorhouse probably lived at **Swine** until 1714, whose **vic house** was by then abandoned, and then probably moved to Sproatley. His successor as **rec of Sproatley**, George Gowdrill, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Nunkeeling but at Sproatley: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204.

²⁸¹³ Or Blackbird.

²⁸¹⁴ **Sutton-on-Derwent**: James Blackbeard occupied a 6-hearthed house in Sutton-upon-Derwent in 1672: *YERHT*, 255. In 1723 the **parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3.

²⁸¹⁵ **Sutton-on-Derwent**: Roger Storr was previously **rec of Nunnington, NR, 1697-1698**.

²⁸¹⁶ See footnote 2814 above. Roger Storr was buried at Sutton upon Derwent on 16 Sep 1721: BIA Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁸¹⁷ **Sutton-on-Derwent**: John Plaxton was also cur of Wilberfoss in 1727 and 1730.

²⁸¹⁸ See footnote 2814 above. According to its terrier, **Wilberfoss** had a **vic house** in 1662, 1685 and 1690, but not in 1726 or thereafter. John Plaxton appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Sutton-on-Derwent and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3. **c Johannem Plaxton* clicum recem ibm** the barn belonging to the parsonage

Sutton St James Hull	Simon Oxnard ²⁸¹⁹	Cur 1691-1709	Unlikely ²⁸²⁰
Sutton St James Hull	Joseph Lambert ²⁸²¹	Cur 1710-1725	Unlikely ²⁸²²
Sutton St James Hull	Thomas Patrick ²⁸²³	Cur 1726-1730	Unlikely ²⁸²⁴
Swine	Joshua Goodall ²⁸²⁵	Vic 1682-1691	Unlikely ²⁸²⁶
Swine	George Young ²⁸²⁷	Vic 1691-1692	Unlikely ²⁸²⁸
Swine	William Douglass ²⁸²⁹	Vic 1693-1694?	Unlikely
Swine	Thomas Mease (1) ²⁸³⁰	Vic 1694-1699	Unlikely ²⁸³¹

being in mean repair & the cow house suffered to go down (BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.179r), but in 1743 he claimed always to have resided in Sutton-upon-Derwent: *Herring's Visitation III*, 112.

²⁸¹⁹ Sutton-upon-Derwent: Simon Oxnard was cur of Marfleet and of Sutton St James, Hull 1691-1709, and vic of Wawne in 1691, probably to 1709 also.

²⁸²⁰ Sutton St James Hull: in the late C17th and the C18th two or more of Drypool, Marfleet, Sculcoates, Sutton St James and Wawne were usually held together: only Wawne had a vic house. Marfleet had a vic house in 1650, but there was none in 1743 or 1764, nor at Sutton St James in 1743 or 1764: *VCHERI*, 301, 307. Wawne's vic house was ruinous in 1662 and 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r, V.1667/CB(a), f.21v. Simon Oxnard was buried at Wawne in 1709 (i.e.1710) 'minister of Wawne': ERALS, E-PE146-3. He probably lived at Wawne.

²⁸²¹ Sutton St James Hull: Joseph Lambert was cur of Sculcoates 1707-1725 and then cur of Sutton St James, Hull 1710-1725 and also vic of Wawne 1710-1725.

²⁸²² See footnote 2820 above. In 1665 Sculcoates' vic house was said to be ruinous and ready to fall to the ground: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.70r. Wawne's vic house was ruinous in 1662 and 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r, V.1667/CB(a), f.21v. Joseph Lambert was summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Sutton St James and in 1725 at Sculcoates, but appeared at neither, although he signed the inventory of Sutton St James: *Dering's Visitation*, 155-6, 258. His son Joseph was baptised at Wawne on 1 Jan 1718: ERALS, E-PE146-4. (Another Joseph Lambert, clerk, was buried at Beverley Minster on 21 Jan 1716: ERALS, PE129/6.) This Joseph Lambert may have lived at Sculcoates until he became vic of Wawne.

²⁸²³ Sutton St James Hull: Thomas Patrick was cur of Sculcoates, Marfleet and Sutton St James, Hull, 1726-1730 and vic of Wawne in 1726, until 1739, according to the list in Wawne church, although CCED does not have Thomas Patrick as vic of Wawne at all, but has Thomas Jackson as vic there from 1727 to 1740. The latter is probably correct.

²⁸²⁴ See footnotes 2820 and 2822 above. In 1743, Patrick's successor, Arthur Robinson, lived in Hull, because there was no parsonage house at Marfleet: *Herring's Visitation II*, 195. Thomas Patrick probably lived at Wawne.

²⁸²⁵ Swine: Joshua Goodall was also cur of Bilton (chapel of Swine) 1682-1691.

²⁸²⁶ Swine: the vic house was in disrepair in 1567; George Bew, vic there 1670-1681 was listed as liable to pay hearth tax for the 2-hearthed house in Swine, which was marked as being empty; it was again in disrepair c 1700 and had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115; *YERHT*, 296.

²⁸²⁷ Swine: George Young was also cur of Bampton of Flamborough 1674-1691, of North Frodingham 1689-1720 and of Skirlaugh 1692-1693, and rec of Catwick 1680-1719.

²⁸²⁸ See footnote 2826 above. A vic house at North Frodingham recorded in 1535 had been demolished by 1685; a new house was built in 1860: *VCHERVII*, 267. From at least the late C17th until 1845, when the parsonage house was built, curs of Bampton did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERI*, 15-4-15. Similarly, there was no vic house at Flamborough until 1843. Catwick had a 2-hearthed vic house in 1672: *YERHT*, 269. George Young was buried at Catwick in January 1719/20: ERALS, PE9/2. His son, James Young, stated in 1743 that he lived in the parsonage house in Catwick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158. He was baptised there in 1692 and buried there in 1767: ERALS, PE9/2 & 3. Both Youngs probably lived at Catwick.

²⁸²⁹ Swine: William Douglass was also vic of Bilton 1693-1694[?].

²⁸³⁰ Swine: Thomas Mease (1) was also cur of Bilton 1695-1703, rec of Scorborough 1698-1750, cur of Skerne 1703-1718 and York Minster, prebend of Fenton preb 1719-1750, buried at Beverley Minster: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁸³¹ See footnote 2826 above. Mease did not live at Swine, because Swine's vic house was in disrepair in 1567 and again c 1700; it had evidently been abandoned by the vic by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115. Scorborough had a 2-hearthed house in 1672: *YERHT*, 195. Thomas Mease (1) probably lived at Scorborough until he became cur of Beverley Minster, where he lived, except when resident in York; he employed a cur at £15 pa: see Owen, Dorothy M, 'From the Restoration until 1822' in Aylmer, G.E. and Cant, Reginald, eds., *A History of York Minster* (Oxford, 1977), 233-4, 239-241; *Herring's Visitation III*, 112.

Swine	Francis Howardine ²⁸³²	Vic 1699-1703	Unlikely ²⁸³³
Swine	John Moorhouse ²⁸³⁴	Vic 1705-1740	No ²⁸³⁵
Swine	William Morrell	Cur 1726	
Thornton			
Thorpe Bassett	Joseph Roper ²⁸³⁶	Rec 1670-1706	Yes ²⁸³⁷
Thorpe Bassett	Bernard Lewis ²⁸³⁸	Rec 1706-1720	Likely
Thorpe Bassett	Peter Phillips ²⁸³⁹	Cur 1715-1721	Unlikely ²⁸⁴⁰
Thorpe Bassett	Thomas Lumley ²⁸⁴¹	Rec 1720-1766	No ²⁸⁴²
Thorpe Bassett	John Rudd ²⁸⁴³	Cur 1721-1730	No ²⁸⁴⁴
Thwing	Robert Constable ²⁸⁴⁵	Rec 1666-1691	Yes ²⁸⁴⁶
Thwing	Hastings Pickering	Rec 1691-1701	Likely ²⁸⁴⁷
Thwing	Thomas Barret	Rec 1701-1719	Likely

²⁸³² **Swine**: Francis Howardine was also cur of Bilton in 1691 and of Skirlaugh in 1703.

²⁸³³ See footnote 2826 above.

²⁸³⁴ **Swine**: John Moorhouse was also vic of Swine 1705-1740 and cur of Bilton and Skirlaugh, two of Swine's chapels, and rec of Sproatley 1714-1740.

²⁸³⁵ **Swine**: Moorhouse appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Skirlaugh, Bilton, Swine and Sproatley: *Dering's Visitation*, 126-132. He was cited to exhibit dispensation for non-residence at Swine: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.155v; ERV/Ret.2/CB, f.12r (*Dering's Visitation*, 129). See footnote 2826 above. Moorhouse probably did not live at Swine, whose vic house was by then abandoned (footnote 607 in *Dering's Visitation*, 129, which suggests that in 1730 Morehouse lived at Swine and not at Sproatley conflicts with the complaint made in 1726-7 and the inherent probabilities: it is probably a mistake). **Sproatley** had a red house in 1665, 1667, 1672 and 1743: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-5; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3. His successor as red of Sproatley and vic of Swine, George Gowdrill, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Nunkeeling but at Sproatley: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204, III, 128, 131.

²⁸³⁶ **Thorpe Bassett**: Joseph Roper was also red of Escrick, certainly in 1706, where he was buried that year.

²⁸³⁷ **Thorpe Bassett**: Joseph Roper occupied a 4-hearthed house in Thorpe Bassett in 1672: *YERHT*, 148.

²⁸³⁸ [extra fn 19 Jul 2020] adm Jesus Coll Cambs 1697; adm to St John's later 1697; BA St Johns 1700/1 MA 1704; of Christ's Coll Cambs, ordained priest 1706 York Sep rec Thorpe Bassett 2 Sep 1706; patron Earl of Carlisle.

²⁸³⁹ **Thorpe Bassett**: Peter Phillips was cur of Rillington and Scampston 1693-1721, and of Thorpe Bassett 1715-1721.

²⁸⁴⁰ See footnote 2837 above. There was a vic house at Rillington between 1696-1707, although a parishioner damaged it during this period: BIA, Y.V/Co.C 1696-1707; Sharp, 3C, f.127. In 1723 Rillington's vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 224-5.

²⁸⁴¹ **Thorpe Bassett**: Thomas Lumley was also cur of Kirby Underdale 1717-1721 and red of Dalby, NR, 1720-1754.

²⁸⁴² See footnote 2837 above. Lumley had the archbishop's dispensation in 1726 for being non-resident at Thorpe Bassett and living at Dalby: BIA, V.1726-7, f.163v; ERV/Ret.3, f.18v (*Dering's Visitation*, 223). In 1743 Lumley stated that he did not have a resident cur, because the cur (to whom he paid £20 pa) lived 1½ miles away from Thorpe Bassett, whose parsonage house was inhabited (presumably let out by Lumley): *Herring's Visitation III*, 171.

²⁸⁴³ **Thorpe Bassett**: John Rudd was cur of Rillington, Scampston and of Thorpe Bassett 1721-1730.

²⁸⁴⁴ See footnote 2837 above. John Rudd appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Rillington and at its chapel, Scampston, and at Thorpe Bassett, and signed their inventories: *Dering's Visitation*, 220, 223-5. Rudd lived at Rillington in 1730: BIA, ERV/Ret.3, f.18v (*Dering's Visitation*, 223). In 1743 John Rudd stated that he did not reside at Rillington but had put a tenant in the vic house there, who kept it in good repair, but he supplied that parish and Scampston in person: *Herring's Visitation III*, 32, 122.

²⁸⁴⁵ **Thwing**: Robert Constable was vic of Muston 1660/1-1666/7 [?] and cur of Burton Fleming 1683-1691.

²⁸⁴⁶ **Thwing**: Robert Constable occupied a 6-hearthed house in Thwing in 1672: *YERHT*, 337. This was the parsonage of the west mediety, which was better-provided than the east, possibly because the lords of the manor owned the advowson of the west mediety. In 1675 Constable was charged with removing wood from the ruinous east parsonage for his own use: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.29v. In 1685 it comprised at least 9 rooms, with outbuildings, a dovecot and several closes and garths in addition to glebe land in the open fields. In 1721 the east parsonage was said to have been down several years, while the west parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 181; *VCHERVII*, 329. The house was still inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 173.

²⁸⁴⁷ See footnote 2846 above. Hastings Pickering was buried at Pontefract, WR on 26 Feb 1700/1: Pontefract District Burials.

Thwing	John Wooddall ²⁸⁴⁸	Cur 1712-1721	Unlikely ²⁸⁴⁹
Thwing	Richard Marsden ²⁸⁵⁰	Rec 1719-1721	Perhaps ²⁸⁵¹
Thwing	Thomas Jackson ²⁸⁵²	Cur 1721	Likely
Thwing	Seth Sissison	Rec 1722-1747	Yes ²⁸⁵³
Tunstall	SUCCENTOR of YORK	n/a	
Tunstall	George Longmire (1) ²⁸⁵⁴	Cur 1705	Unlikely ²⁸⁵⁵
Tunstall	George Longmire(2) ²⁸⁵⁶	Cur 1726-1743+	No ²⁸⁵⁷
Walkington	Edward Sedgwick	Rec 1690-1729	Likely ²⁸⁵⁸
Walkington	William Anderson ²⁸⁵⁹	Cur 1716	
Walkington	George White	Cur 1722-1724	
Walkington	Thomas Leake	Cur 1726-1727	
Walkington	Ralph Serocold	Rec 1729	No ²⁸⁶⁰
Warter	John Silburne ²⁸⁶¹	Cur 1682-1692	Likely ²⁸⁶²

²⁸⁴⁸ **Thwing:** John Wooddall was vic of Wold Newton 1685-1721 and cur of Thwing 1712-1721.

²⁸⁴⁹ See footnote 2846 above. **Wold Newton** had a 4-hearthd vic house in 1672: *YERHT*, 342. Between 1707 and 1713 John Wooddall was charged with letting the vic house be out of repair: ER.V/CB.11 (1707-1713), f.22r. He was buried at Wold Newton, having drowned in the pond of West Newton after a fall from his horse: ERALS, PE94/1, p 1.

²⁸⁵⁰ **Thwing:** although Richard Marsden was at the same time vic of Hornsea 1722-1726 and rec of Long Riston 1722-1726, he held no other post while rec of Thwing.

²⁸⁵¹ See footnote 2846 above. Richard Marsden did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Thwing (his cur Thomas Jackson did, and Jackson also signed Thwing's inventory); Dering ordered Marsden to repair the chancel: *Dering's Visitation*, 181-2.

²⁸⁵² **Thwing:** Thomas Jackson was cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1725; vic of Wawne 1727-1740; and vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740.

²⁸⁵³ See footnote 2846 above. **V.1726-7/CB, f.175r** [*Seth Sissison* clicum recem ambarum medtum*] [to exhibit his dispensation for holding 2 recies- i.e. both recies of Thwing]. Seth Sissison's licence in 1735 to marry stated that he resided in Thwing: BIA, Yorkshire, Archbishop of York Marriage Licences Index, 1613-1839, Record Sequence No 30, p 182. He was buried in 1747 in Hedon: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials, which describes him as 'late rec of Thwing' In 1743 James Rudd, vic of Kilham, stated that Mr Sissison personally resided on his cure at Thwing last Whitsuntide, when he went as chaplain on board the Prince Frederick Man of War, and Rudd had agreed to serve the cure in his absence: *Herring's Visitation III*, 173.

²⁸⁵⁴ **Tunstall:** George Longmire (1) was cur of Tunstall in 1705 and rec of Winestead 1689-1711.

²⁸⁵⁵ **Tunstall:** Tunstall had no vic house until 1867: *VCHERVII*, 179. **Winestead's** recy house had five hearths in 1672 when the then rec, John Cooper was resident. It had three ground floor rooms and four bedrooms in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *VCHERV*, 154; *YERHT*, 304. George Longmire probably lived at Winestead. A vic was ordained in Tunstall, but apparently curs were always appointed: CCED; Lawton, 419.

²⁸⁵⁶ **Tunstall:** George Longmire (1) was cur of Halsham in 1713 and of Tunstall from 1726-1743+.

²⁸⁵⁷ See footnote 2855 above. George Longmire (2) stated in 1743 that he did not live at Tunstall but was the resident cur at Owthorne: *Herring's Visitation III*, 175.

²⁸⁵⁸ **Walkington:** vic house & outhouses much out of repair & ready to fall: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.107r; but John Burnet, rec 1667-1680 was resident in a 4-hearthd house in Walkington in 1672: *YERHT*, 172. Edward Sedgewick appeared at Dering's visitation in 1725 at Walkington, although the warden signed the inventory. At that visitation Dering decreed that the gable end towards the north-east of the vic house and the other defects about the house should be repaired, both in the walls and in the posts which supported them: *Dering's Visitation*, 262. Edward Sedgwick was buried there in 1729: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁸⁵⁹ **Walkington:** William Anderson was also cur of Walkington in 1716, and cur of Leconfield at the same time as he was vic of Bishop Burton 1719-1729.

²⁸⁶⁰ See footnote 2858 above. In 1730 it was reported that Serocold was non-resident and lived at Cherry Hinton, Cambridgeshire, his family's seat, and that Thomas Leake served the cure: ER.V/Ret.1; Burke, *Genealogy*, 1212. Ralph Serocold was buried at Walkington in 1735: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁸⁶¹ **Warter:** John Silburne was cur of Warter 1682-1691 and vic of Allerthorpe in 1691.

²⁸⁶² **Warter:** John Silburne's predecessor, Joshua Dawbeny, cur of Warter from 1673 to 1681, occupied a 4-hearthd house in Warter in 1673: *YERHT*, 201. But this had apparently gone by 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 212. A vic was ordained in Warter in 1358, and vics were appointed until 1550, but none thereafter until 1728 (Thomas Remington); the other incumbents were curs: CCED; *Fasti Harthill*, 252-4; Lawton, 369; Sharp, 3C, f.32. James

Warter	James Liversedge ²⁸⁶³	Cur 1693-1727	Perhaps
Warter	Thomas Remington (2) ²⁸⁶⁴	Vic 1728-1744	No ²⁸⁶⁵
Watton	Matthew Crouch ²⁸⁶⁶	Cur 1666-1704	No ²⁸⁶⁷
Watton	Hugh Jenkins ²⁸⁶⁸	Cur 1707	Unlikely ²⁸⁶⁹
Watton	Robert Welburn ²⁸⁷⁰	Cur 1708-1711	Unlikely ²⁸⁷¹
Watton	Thomas Hoggard ²⁸⁷²	Cur 1713-1723	Unlikely ²⁸⁷³
Watton	Thomas Dowbiggin ²⁸⁷⁴	Cur 1724-1767	No ²⁸⁷⁵
Wawne	CHANCELLOR of YORK	n/a	
Wawne	Simon Oxnard ²⁸⁷⁶	Cur 1691	Likely ²⁸⁷⁷

Liversedge, who had been presented both in 1693 and in 1716 for not exhibiting his orders and admission, pursuant to a citation in 1726-7 exhibited a licence for officiating as cur at Warter 'as likewise a sequestration': BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.41r; V.1714-16/CB, f.179v; V.1726-7/CBV, f.134v.

²⁸⁶³ **Warter:** [new fn 21 July 2020] James Liversedge was buried at Kilnwick Percy on 24 May 1728, of which he was vic: BIA, PR KIL/P1.

²⁸⁶⁴ **Warter:** Thomas Remington (2) was also cur of North Dalton 1727-1744.

²⁸⁶⁵ See footnote 2862 above. There does not seem to have been a cur's house in North Dalton. None is recorded in *YERHT*. In 1730 it was reported that Remington lived at North Dalton and had a dispensation for non-residence at Warter: ER.V/Ret.1. There was a cur's house at North Dalton in 1743, when Thomas Remington stated that he did not reside in North Dalton because he had no **vic house** or anywhere else convenient to board at, and he had dispensation for non-residence: he now lived at Pocklington and had no cur. For the same reason he did not live at Warter: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176, 212.

²⁸⁶⁶ **Watton:** Matthew Crouch was also **rec of Middleton-on-the-Wolds** and cur of Watton 1666-1704 and of North Dalton 1693-1706.

²⁸⁶⁷ **Watton:** In the late C17th and C18th two or more of Hutton Cranswick, Kilnwick, Kirkburn, Skerne and Watton were usually held together, and sometimes Garton-on-the-Wolds was also one of those held. Of these parishes only Hutton Cranswick had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th; Kilnwick's had disappeared by 1716. In the very late C17th and C18th two or more of Beswick, Kilnwick, Lund and Watton were also often held together; of these, only Lund had a **vic house** both in the late C17th and also in the C18th. In 1743 Watton had no clergy house and no land on which to build one: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210. There does not seem to have been a cur's house in North Dalton. None is recorded in *YERHT* and there was none in 1743, when Thomas Remington stated that he did not reside in North Dalton because he had no **vic house** or anywhere else convenient to board at, and he had dispensation for non-residence: he now lived at Pocklington and had no cur. For the same reason he did not live at Warter: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176, 212. Matthew Crouch was listed for 5 hearths in Middleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 192. He lived at Middleton.

²⁸⁶⁸ **Watton:** Hugh Jenkins was cur of Rowley 1690-1692, of both Beswick and Kilnwick 1692-1706 and of Watton in 1707, while he was also **vic of Lund in 1695-1706**.

²⁸⁶⁹ See footnote 2867 above. In 1706 there was a **vic house** at Kilnwick: Sharp, 3C, f.67. There was a **vic house** at Lund in 1728 (BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.90r) and in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 161. Hugh Jenkins was buried at Lund in 1706: ERALS, PE/70, p 6. He probably lived at Lund from 1695 to 1706.

²⁸⁷⁰ **Watton:** Robert Welburn was also cur of Leconfield 1691-1718 and **vic of Bishop Burton 1691-1718**.

²⁸⁷¹ See footnote 2867 above. Leconfield had no **vic house**: *VCHERIV*, 130. In 1649 Bishop Burton had a **vic house** of two low rooms: *VCHERIV*, 9. According to its terriers, it still had a **vic house** in 1684, 1716, 1726 and 1743. Welburn probably lived at Bishop Burton.

²⁸⁷² **Watton:** Thomas Hoggard was also **vic of Hutton Cranswick 1710-1725** and cur of Kirkburn 1711-1723.

²⁸⁷³ See footnote 2867 above. Hutton Cranswick had a single-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 204. There was apparently no **vic house** at Kirkburn in 1672, and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133; *YERHT*, 193. Hoggard probably lived at Hutton Cranswick.

²⁸⁷⁴ **Watton:** Thomas Dowbiggin was also **vic of Hutton Cranswick 1724-1767**, cur of Skerne 1722-1767, and of Garton-on-the-Wolds 1730-1743+.

²⁸⁷⁵ See footnotes 2867 and 2873 above. In 1743 Thomas Dowbiggin stated that he did not live at Watton because there was no clergy house and no land on which to build one, so he lived at Hutton Cranswick: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210. The **vic house** at Garton-on-the-Wolds was demolished in the time of Cromwell, by 1685: *VCHERII*, 221.

²⁸⁷⁶ **Wawne:** Simon Oxnard was cur of Marfleet and of Sutton St James, Hull 1691-1709, and **vic of Wawne in 1691, probably to 1709 also**.

²⁸⁷⁷ **Wawne:** in the late C17th and the C18th two or more of Drypool, Marfleet, Sculcoates, Sutton St James and Wawne were usually held together: only Wawne had a **vic house**. Wawne's vic house was ruinous in 1662 and 1667: BIA,

Wawne	Joseph Lambert ²⁸⁷⁸	Cur 1710-1725	Likely ²⁸⁷⁹
Wawne	Thomas Patrick ²⁸⁸⁰	Cur 1726	Likely ²⁸⁸¹
Wawne	Thomas Jackson ²⁸⁸²	Vic 1727-1740	Perhaps ²⁸⁸³
Weaverthorpe	DEAN & CHAPTER of YORK	n/a	
Weaverthorpe	William Perse (1) ²⁸⁸⁴	Vic 1702	No ²⁸⁸⁵
Welton with Melton	DEAN & CHAPTER of DURHAM	n/a	
Welton	Stephen Thompson	Vic 1691	Likely ²⁸⁸⁶
Welwick	Robert Wilson	Vic 1684-1711	Likely ²⁸⁸⁷

V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r, V.1667/CB(a), f.21v. Marfleet had a vic house in 1650, but there was none in 1743 or 1764, nor at Sutton St James in 1743 or 1764: *VCHERI*, 301, 307. Simon Oxnard was buried at Wawne in 1709 (i.e.1710) 'minister of Wawne': ERALS, E-PE146-3. He probably lived at Wawne. A vic was ordained in Wawne in 1244, and vics were appointed there until 1627 (John Wilson); the next vic was said to be Thomas Jackson (subscribed in 1727), but was Arthur Robinson (instituted in 1740, presentation having lapsed from the chancellor to the chapter because of the inadequacy of the chancellor's candidate); Oxnard, Lambert and Patrick were appointed as curs. Poulson says that in 1665 the chancellor presented Simon Simpson as vic and in 1682 James Sherwood as vic, while no one presented Joseph Lambert, who was appointed in 1679, or any of those appointed thereafter: CCED; Lawton, 419; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 286; Sharp, 3C, f.185.

²⁸⁷⁸ Wawne: Joseph Lambert was cur of Sculcoates 1707-1725 and then cur of Sutton St James, Hull 1710-1725 and also vic/cur of Wawne 1710-1725.

²⁸⁷⁹ See footnote 2877 above. Lambert's son Joseph was baptised at Wawne on 1 Jan 1718: ERALS, E-PE146-4. (Another Joseph Lambert, clerk, was buried at Beverley Minster on 21 Jan 1716: ERALS, PE129/6.) This Joseph Lambert may have lived at Sculcoates until he became vic of Wawne.

²⁸⁸⁰ Wawne: see list on parish website <https://www.suttonandwawnemuseum.org.uk/recs.htm>. Thomas Patrick was cur of Sculcoates, Marfleet and Sutton St James, Hull, 1726-1730 and vic/cur of Wawne in 1726 until 1739, according to the list in Wawne church, although CCED does not have Thomas Patrick as vic of Wawne at all, but has Thomas Jackson as vic there from 1727 to 1740. The latter is probably correct.

²⁸⁸¹ See footnotes 2877 and 2879 above. In 1743, Patrick's successor, Arthur Robinson, lived in Hull, because there was no parsonage house at Marfleet: *Herring's Visitation II*, 195. Thomas Patrick probably lived at Wawne.

²⁸⁸² Wawne: Thomas Jackson was also cur of Thwing 1721, of Hornsea 1723-1724, of Long Riston 1723-1724, and of Leven 1725-1725; vic of Wawne 1727-1740; and vic of Preston with Hedon 1730-1740.

²⁸⁸³ See footnote 2877 above. Patrick's successor as vic of Wawne, who also held curacies at Marfleet and Sutton St James, Hull, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Wawne, but at Hull as being the most convenient place for supplying all three cures: *Herring's Visitation III*, 225. Preston's vic house was demolished between 1650 and 1716: *VCHERV*, 198. Hedon had no vic house: *VCHERV*, 182.

²⁸⁸⁴ East Heslerton: William Perse (1) was cur of East Heslerton 1681-1707 and rec of West Heslerton 1681-1707, and vic of Weaverthorpe in 1702.

²⁸⁸⁵ Weaverthorpe: A house at Weaverthorpe described as ruinous in 1726 was pulled down and rebuilt by William Foord, vic 1742-1761, but his successor found the house uninhabitable in 1764, because no one had lived there for more than 80 years, and the late tenant had kept his cow in winter in the parlour and usually put his pigs in the pantry to fatten: *VCHERVIII*, 231. West Heslerton had a vic house in 1665: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.38r; Sharp, 3C, f.128. A vic house still existed there in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 82.

²⁸⁸⁶ Welton: John Dove was vic of Welton 1670-1683, and a Mr Done occupied a 4-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 173. This may have been John Dove. The vic house had been improved and decorated, and was in reasonable repair when Dove died, and the property included a large tithe barn (either 42 yds x 8½ yds or 26 yds x 8½ yds), a little hay barn, a dairy house and stable, and other outhouses: BIA, CP.H.4121 (1684). In 1743 Thomas Willan, cur of Welton, stated that Mr Lowther, vic of Welton from 1741, lived at Rotterdam, but that he, the cur lived at Welton with £30 pa and the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 222.

²⁸⁸⁷ Welwick: Two or more of Aldbrough, Garton (Ho), Humbleton, Kilnsea and Welwick were usually held together in the late C17th and C18th. Of these, only Humbleton and Garton (Ho) had a vic house in the C18th, and Garton's was no more than a cottage. Welwick's vic house was ruinous in 1685 and had vanished by 1720: *VCHERV*, 147. Wilson may have lived in Welwick; he may even have lived in its ruinous vic house. He was rec of Holmpton from 1684 to 1692.

Welwick	Jonathan Tute ²⁸⁸⁸	Cur 1690-1692	Unlikely ²⁸⁸⁹
Welwick	Josiah Tookerman ²⁸⁹⁰	Cur 1691, 1697-1709	Unlikely ²⁸⁹¹
Welwick	John Bower ²⁸⁹²	Cur 1693-1695	Unlikely ²⁸⁹³
Welwick	Andrew Watson ²⁸⁹⁴	Cur 1696	Perhaps ²⁸⁹⁵
Welwick	Josiah Tookerman	Vic 1711	Unlikely
Welwick	Alexander Jennison	Cur 1710-1711	
Welwick	Alexander Jennison ²⁸⁹⁶	Vic 1712	Unlikely ²⁸⁹⁷
Welwick	Robert Jennison ²⁸⁹⁸	Vic 1711-1714	Unlikely ²⁸⁹⁹
Welwick	William Holliday ²⁹⁰⁰	Vic 1714-1739	Unlikely ²⁹⁰¹

²⁸⁸⁸ Welwick: Jonathan Tute was cur of Ottringham 1664-1718, of Keyingham in 1665, and of Welwick 1690-1692.

²⁸⁸⁹ See footnote 2877 above. Ottringham had no vic house: *VCHERV*, 83. Keyingham had a vic house of 3 rooms in 1685; by 1743 the incumbent lived elsewhere in Keyingham: *ERALS*, DDCC54/82; *VCHERV*, 63. In 1674 Tute was living at Ottringham (CP.H.3242), but it is unclear where Tute lived at any other time in his 55-year career. He was charged with officiating at illicit marriages in 1674 (CP.H.3242) and he charged the parish clerk with neglect of duty in 1675 (CP.H.3186). He was the subject of many complaints in the visitation courts. He was buried at Ottringham in June 1719: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁸⁹⁰ Welwick: Josiah Tookerman was also cur of Holmpton 1697-1704; and cur of Kilnsea 1698-1710; and rec of Holmpton 1707-1711.

²⁸⁹¹ See footnote 2877 above. Mrs Swaine, presumably wife of Francis Swaine, rec of Holmpton from 1662-1684, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Holmpton in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. Tookerman probably lived at Holmpton.

²⁸⁹² Welwick: John Bower was also rec of Holmpton 1692-1695 and of Roos 1695-1726.

²⁸⁹³ See footnotes 2877 and 2881 above. Bower probably lived at Holmpton.

²⁸⁹⁴ Welwick: Andrew Watson was cur of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1694-1695; of Garton (Ho) 1695; of Wilberfoss 1695-1697; and of Welwick 1696; and rec of Holmpton from 1695 to an unknown date.

²⁸⁹⁵ See footnotes 2877 and 2881 above. Garton had a vic house in the C18th but it was no more than a cottage: *VCHERV*, 48. Humbleton's vic house was recorded from 1650. In 1716 it was described as a mud-built house with four ground floor rooms and bedchambers: *VCHERV*, 77. Christopher Sollett's predecessor at Humbleton, Benjamin Hardy, occupied the three-hearthed vic house in Humbleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 283. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his parsonage house at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no parsonage house at Aldbrough, but there was one at Garton; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88. Holmpton had a 3-hearthed vic house in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick: *VCHERV*, 53, 147. Andrew Watson probably lived at Holmpton. See entry on Wilberfoss for the possibility that this Andrew Watson was not the Andrew Watson who was cur of Wilberfoss.

²⁸⁹⁶ Welwick: Alexander Jennison was cur of Skeffling and Easington 1691-1725 and of Welwick 1710-1711 before becoming vic of Kilnsea 1711-1715 and of Welwick in 1712.

²⁸⁹⁷ See footnote 2877 above. It is unclear where he lived.

²⁸⁹⁸ Welwick: Robert Jennison was vic of Burton Pidsea 1679-1717 and also cur 1679-1717, and vic and then cur of Kilnsea 1706-1711 and 1711-1716, and vic of Welwick 1711-1715 while also rec of Holmpton 1711-1715.

²⁸⁹⁹ See footnotes 2877 and 2881 above. Burton Pidsea's vic house was destroyed c 1657; a new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty) had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, 3C, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERV*, 31. In 1685 Keyingham's vic house consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable: *ERALS*, DDCC54/82. Kilnsea's vic house was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. Robert Jennison may have lived in Burton Pidsea at first, but once he had another living with a clergy house – Keyingham - he presumably moved there. Robert Jennison might have moved to Holmpton in 1711, but he was buried at Keyingham in October 1717: *ERALS*, PE86/2.

²⁹⁰⁰ [addl fn] Holmpton: William Holliday was rec of Holmpton 1715-1739 and also vic of Welwick 1714-1739.

²⁹⁰¹ See footnote 2877 above. Holliday apparently failed to appear at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Welwick, although he signed its inventory, and he did appear at the visitation at Holmpton: *Dering's Visitation*, 150-1, 153-4. Holliday's successor at Holmpton & Welwick, John Snaith, stated in 1743: 'I do not reside upon the Cure, but at Halsham where I have been licensed resident cur several years; Holmpton & Welwick being vacant about May-Day 1739 lay so till about Martinmass after, no one at all would have them when they knew the poorness of the livings and the badness of the situation; so if I would take them the archbishop was willing I should reside at Halsham provided

Westow	ARCHBISHOP of YORK	n/a	
Westow	Henry Dealtary (1)	Vic 1671-1696	Yes ²⁹⁰²
Westow	Henry Dealtary (2)	Vic 1/10/96-1751	Yes ²⁹⁰³
Wetwang	PREBENDARY of WETWANG	n/a	
Wetwang with Fimber	Ralph Hardwicke ²⁹⁰⁴	Vic 1682-1699	Likely ²⁹⁰⁵
Wetwang with Fimber	George Colbatch ²⁹⁰⁶	Vic 1699-1755	No ²⁹⁰⁷
Wharram-le-Street	DEAN & CHAPTER of YORK	n/a	
Wharram-le-Street	James Borwick ²⁹⁰⁸	Cur 1725	Likely ²⁹⁰⁹
Wharram-le-Street	William Mills ²⁹¹⁰	Cur 1733-1743+	No ²⁹¹¹
Wharram Percy	Robert Luck (1) ²⁹¹²	Vic 1668-1692	Yes ²⁹¹³
Wharram Percy	Joseph Richardson ²⁹¹⁴	Vic 1692-1731	Sometimes ²⁹¹⁵

Holmpton and Welwick had a service every Sunday in summer and every other Sunday in winter, which I having a family and nothing but my curacy was willing to do': *Herring's Visitation II*, 84. He made a very similar statement in respect of Welwick: *Herring's Visitation III*, 219.

²⁹⁰² **Westow**: Henry Dealtary (1) occupied a single-hearthed house in Westow in 1672: *YERHT*, 153. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 229. In 1743 Henry Dealtary (1) stated that he had lived in the vic house for over 46 years: *Herring's Visitation III*, 215.

²⁹⁰³ See footnote 2902 above. Henry Dealtary (2) evidently lived in Westow: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1672) f.121v; ER.V/CB.5, (1682) f.109r. Henry Dealtary (2) was not summoned to appear at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Westow, and he did not appear, but he signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 229-30. He was buried there in 1751: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials.

²⁹⁰⁴ **Wetwang with Fimber**: see list in parish church. Ralph Hardwicke was also vic of Great and Little Driffield 1691-1699.

²⁹⁰⁵ **Wetwang**: there was apparently only a cottage at Fimber and no vic house at Wetwang: *VCHERVIII*, 255. The vic house at Great Driffield was demolished between 1649 and 1693 & that at Little Driffield was ruinous by 1715: *VCHERIX*, 163; Ralph Hardwicke was buried at Wetwang on 1 January 1698/9: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁹⁰⁶ **Wetwang with Fimber**: see list in parish church. George Colbatch was vic of Wetwang with Fimber 1699-1755, cur of Sledmere 1708-1730, and also vic of Great and Little Driffield 1699-1755.

²⁹⁰⁷ See footnote 2905 above. George Colbatch made no return in 1743, but probably lived in Driffield, where he was buried in 1755: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

²⁹⁰⁸ **Wharram-le-Street**: James Borwick or Berwick was also master of Malton's free grammar school in 1722, cur of Bugthorpe in 1725 and cur of Kirby Underdale (although resident in Malton) in 1730.

²⁹⁰⁹ **Wharram-le-Street**: in 1743 the cur did not live there: *Herring's Visitation III*, 224. A vic was ordained in Wharram-le-Street some time before 1349, and vics were instituted until 1618 (Matthew Faram 1618-1645); thereafter curs were appointed, until the mid-C18th; Francis Green, vic of Wharram-le-Street died in 1795: CCED; *Fasti Buckrose*, 65; Lawton, 284.

²⁹¹⁰ **Wharram-le-Street**: William Mills held the vic of Wharram Percy with the vic of Acklam with Leavening 1729-1747 and cur of Wharram-le-Street in 1733.

²⁹¹¹ See footnote 2909 above. In 1743 William Mills stated in his answer as to Wharram-le-Street that he did not live there, but did not state where he did live: *Herring's Visitation III*, 224. In his response as to Acklam, he said that he did not live at Acklam, but had a dispensation for non-residence and lived in York: *Herring's Visitation I*, 41. In his response as to Wharram Percy he said he chose to live in the vic house at Wharram Percy because it lay between the other two churches which he supplied: *Herring's Visitation III*, 216.

²⁹¹² **Wharram Percy**: after leaving Wharram Percy, where he was vic 1668-169, Robert Luck (1) was both rec of Huggate 1691-1708 and cur of Sledmere 1691-1708.

²⁹¹³ **Wharram Percy**: In 1674 Robert Luck (1) occupied a 2-hearthed house in Wharram Percy: *YERHT*, 145. There was still a house with a stable, orchard, garden and backyard in 1716: Harding, C., Marlow-Mann, E., and Wrathmell, S., eds, *The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* (York, 2010), 25. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 217.

²⁹¹⁴ **Wharram Percy**: Joseph Richardson was vic of Wharram Percy 1692-1731 and also vic of Fridaythorpe 1693-1727, as well as cur of Wintringham 1702-1708.

²⁹¹⁵ See footnote 2913 above. Joseph Richardson appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Wharram Percy and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 217. In 1726-7 Joseph Richardson was to exhibit dispensation for non-residence at Fridaythorpe: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.176r. In 1743 he stated that he resided in his vic house at Fridaythorpe and had no cur: *Herring I*, 219.

Wharram Percy	William Mills ²⁹¹⁶	Vic 1731-1747	Yes ²⁹¹⁷
Wilberfoss	Thomas Ellison	Cur 1673-1692	Perhaps ²⁹¹⁸
Wilberfoss	Andrew Watson ²⁹¹⁹	Cur 1695-1697	Perhaps ²⁹²⁰
Wilberfoss	Thomas Watson ²⁹²¹	Cur 1697-1715	Unlikely ²⁹²²
Wilberfoss	William Storr ²⁹²³	Cur 1716-1721	Unlikely ²⁹²⁴
Wilberfoss	William Topham ²⁹²⁵	Cur 1722-1726	Perhaps ²⁹²⁶
Wilberfoss	John Plaxton ²⁹²⁷	Cur 1727-1730	No ²⁹²⁸
Willerby	Ralph Russell ²⁹²⁹	Vic 1662-1691	Unlikely ²⁹³⁰

²⁹¹⁶ Wharram Percy: William Mills held the vic with vic of Acklam with Leavening 1729-1747 and cur of Wharram-le-Street in 1733.

²⁹¹⁷ See footnote 2913 above. In 1743 William Mills stated in his answer as to Wharram-le-Street that he did not live there, but did not state where he did live: *Herring's Visitation III*, 224. In his response as to Acklam, he said that he did not live at Acklam, but had a dispensation for non-residence and lived in York: *Herring's Visitation I*, 41. In his response as to Wharram Percy he said he chose to live in the vic house at Wharram Percy because it lay between the other two churches which he supplied: *Herring's Visitation III*, 216.

²⁹¹⁸ **Wilberfoss**: Thomas Ellison, who was cur by 1673 (and probably by 1667: BIA, V.1667/CB(a), f.260v), does not appear in YERHT under Wilberfoss: there was no vic house until 1825: VCHERIV, 196.

²⁹¹⁹ **Wilberfoss**: Andrew Watson was cur of Humbleton with Elstronwick 1694-1695; of Garton (Ho) 1695; of Wilberfoss 1695-1697; and of Welwick 1696; and rec of Holmpton from 1695 to an unknown date, but perhaps 1697 or 1699 (two dates given for his institution as vic of Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby in CCED). Since Wilberfoss (in Harthill deanery) is such a long way from the other Holderness parishes where Andrew Watson had positions, it may be that there were two people of that name, one being the Andrew Watson who had positions in Holderness, and the other who was cur at Wilberfoss and who was presumably related to his successor Thomas Watson at Wilberfoss, before moving to Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby, where he died in 1706.

²⁹²⁰ See footnote 2918 above. Holmpton had a 3-hearthed vic house in 1672: YERHT, 307. This was presumably the recy house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from the late seventeenth century the recy was usually held with the vic of Welwick, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: VCHERV, 53, 147. If this is the same Andrew Watson, he probably lived at Holmpton.

²⁹²¹ **Wilberfoss**: see list of vics in parish church. Thomas Watson was vic of Bugthorpe 1690-1719 and also rec of Langton 1690-1719, Wilberfoss cur 1697-1715 and Norton cur 1717-1718.

²⁹²² See footnote 2918 above. John Symms, vic from 1670-1685 of Langton, occupied the 4-hearthed parsonage house there in 1672: (YERHT, 140), but it was in disrepair by 1718: BIA, ER.V/CBV.12 (1718), f.180v. In 1723 Langton's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-7. It is unclear whether there was a vic house at Bugthorpe: there is no reference to one in YERHT. Thomas Watson probably lived at Langton.

²⁹²³ **Wilberfoss**: William Storr held Wilberfoss curacy (1716-1721) with curacies at Ellerton and Aughton, both 1709-1730).

²⁹²⁴ See footnote 2918 above. The vic house at Aughton was ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne; there was also a house at East Cottingwith, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, 3C, f.19. In 1723 the vic house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 199. In 1743 William Storr stated that he was living in the parsonage house at Aughton and had no cur: *Herring's Visitation I*, 35.

²⁹²⁵ **Wilberfoss**: William Topham was cur of Wilberfoss 1722-1726 before becoming vic of Pocklington in 1726.

²⁹²⁶ See footnote 2918 above. William Topham appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Wilberfoss, and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 202.

²⁹²⁷ **Wilberfoss**: John Plaxton was rec of Sutton-upon-Derwent 1722-1750 and also cur of Wilberfoss in 1727.

²⁹²⁸ See footnote 2918 above. In 1743 John Plaxton stated that he did not live at Wilberfoss but at Sutton, because Sutton was a perpetual cure and there was no house or land belonging to the cur at Wilberfoss: *Herring's Visitation III*, 213. The parsonage in Sutton-upon-Derwent had 6 hearths in 1672: YERHT, 255. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair, and 'In 1730 the archdeacon noted [sub Sutton-on Derwent] that Mr Plaxton also served the parish of Wilberfoss, although without a licence, at the rate of 5d per Sunday paid by the impropiators (ERV/Ret.1 fo. 148v)': *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3.

²⁹²⁹ **Willerby**: Ralph Russell was also vic of Ganton 1665-1691.

²⁹³⁰ **Willerby**: this is the Willerby in Dickering, 3 miles from Ganton, not the Willerby near Hull. There is no reference to a vic house in YERHT. The vic house was ruinous in 1663, 1670 and 1693: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.39r; VCHERII, 338. It was again out of repair in 1720 and in ruins in 1723 and 1724: BIA, V.1720-2/CB, f.175v; ER.V/CB.13 (1723), f.121r; ER.V/CB.14 (1724), f.120r. By then it was a question not of repair but of rebuilding, and in 1724 Fairside wrote to Mr Jubb the registrar enclosing the note of excommunication which Jubb had sent him stating: 'I think it

Willerby	Henry Docker ²⁹³¹	Vic 1693-1721	No ²⁹³²
Willerby	John Hilton	Vic 1722-1723	Unlikely ²⁹³³
Willerby	Thomas Fairside ²⁹³⁴	Vic 1723-1730	No ²⁹³⁵
Willerby	Isaac Wykes ²⁹³⁶	Cur 1727	²⁹³⁷
Winestead	George Longmire (1) ²⁹³⁸	Rec 1689-1711	Likely ²⁹³⁹
Winestead	Christopher Hildyard (2) ²⁹⁴⁰	Rec 1711-1716	Likely ²⁹⁴¹
Winestead	Gate Longmire ²⁹⁴²	Rec 1716-1722	Unlikely ²⁹⁴³

would be very hard upon me, if I'm obliged to build a house upon a living that was not out £40 per ann: and Docker enjoyed it for above 30 years and never did anything at it. There is not so much as a stone nor the place cannot be discover'd where it stood, neither can any one remember a house there'. Ganton's vic house was recorded from 1685 and 1716 onwards; it was rebuilt in 1738 with 3 rooms on a floor and a back kitchen: *VCHERII*, 214. In 1721 the vic house was said to be in good condition: *Dering's Visitation*, 185. It was still inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16. Russell probably lived at Ganton.

²⁹³¹ Willerby: Henry Docker was vic of Willerby 1693-1721 and vic of Scarborough 1708-1721.

²⁹³² See footnote 2930 above. Scarborough had a vic house in 1743, apparently of some age. In 1743 Theophilus Garencières stated that he lived in the vic house there but his family lived in a rented house in Scarborough not 400 yards from the church: the vic house was a very mean one, and he had had one of the best rooms furnished for himself and his studies; he had a resident cur who lived elsewhere in Scarborough: *Herring's Visitation III*, 135. Henry Docker did not appear at Dering's visitation in 1721 either at Willerby or at Scarborough because of illness, although he signed Scarborough's inventory (there was no inventory for Willerby): *Dering's Visitation*, 186, 192-3. Docker was buried at Scarborough in 1721: *ERALS*, PE 165/43, p 37. He probably lived at Scarborough.

²⁹³³ See footnote 2930 above. John Hilton was buried at Scarborough on 19 March 1722 [i.e., 1723]: *ERALS*, PE 165/43, p 41. Evidently he lived there.

²⁹³⁴ Willerby: Thomas Fairside was cur of Hunmanby in 1721 and then vic of Willerby 1723-1730 as well as cur of Hinderwell with Roxby, NR, 1726.

²⁹³⁵ See footnote 2930 above. Fairside was to exhibit a dispensation for non-residence: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.175v. In 1730 he exhibited a dispensation for residing at Hunmanby instead of Willerby: ER.V/Ret.1.

²⁹³⁶ Willerby: Isaac Wykes was cur of Willerby in 1727 and also of Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby, NR, and rec of Levisham, NR, 1698-1752.

²⁹³⁷ See footnote 2930 above. In 1743 Isaac Wykes stated that he lived in his parsonage house at Levisham; he had a dispensation in 1730 for non-residence at Kirby Grindalythe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 152-3. In 1743 William Plaskett, vic of Ganton from 1736, said that he lived in the vic house at Ganton, and not at Willerby (a mile away) and had a dispensation to do so; he had no cur: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16, III, 220.

²⁹³⁸ Winestead: George Longmire (1) was cur of Tunstall in 1705 and of Halsham in 1713 and rec of Winestead 1689-1711.

²⁹³⁹ Winestead: the recy house had five hearths in 1672 when the then rec, John Cooper was resident. It had three ground floor rooms and four bedrooms in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *VCHERV*, 154; *YERHT*, 304. In 1685 the recy house was out of repair: ER.V/CB.5 (1685), f.185r. In 1726 it was again much out of repair, but the then rec certified completion of the repairs in 1729: ER.V/CB.14 (1726), f.25v. The house was inhabited by the cur in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 218. George Longmire probably lived at Winestead. In 1706 he certified to archbishop Sharp that the value of the living was £50 6s 8d, and that although he used to let out the recy, he then kept it in his own hands: Sharp: 3C, f. 152.

²⁹⁴⁰ Winestead: Christopher Hildyard (2) was also rec of Claxby with Normanby le Wold, Lincs 1693-1734, North Willingham, Lincs., cur 1696, and rec of Rowley 1716-1734, where he was buried in 1734: *ERALS*, PE62/3, p 41.

²⁹⁴¹ See footnote 2939; also Winestead was the family seat of the Hildyards. A recy house was built at Rowley in the seventeenth century, allegedly by Ezekiel Rodgers in 1621: <https://www.rowleymanor.com/history/>. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 209.

²⁹⁴² Winestead: Gate Longmire was also vic of Grasby, Lincs, 1714-1722.

²⁹⁴³ See footnote 2939 above. Gate Longmire married Theodosia Hildyard on 4 October 1715 at Claxby by Normanby, Lincs: Lincolnshire Marriage Index. This is near Grasby, Lincs. Christopher Hildyard, son of Christopher Hildyard and Theodosia Gibson, was born on 8 Nov 1668 in Claxby, Lincolnshire, England, died on 21 Sep 1734 in Rowley, E.Yorkshire, England, and was buried on 24 Sep 1734 in Rowley, E.Yorkshire, England. Christopher married Ruth Kaye on 13 Jan 1690 in Willoughton, Lincolnshire, England. Ruth died about 1703 in Claxby, Lincolnshire, England. Children from this marriage were: i. Theodosia Hildyard (born in 1691 in Manton,

Winestead	Christopher Hildyard (3) ²⁹⁴⁴	Rec 1722-1755	No ²⁹⁴⁵
Winestead	Edward Ellerington ²⁹⁴⁶	Cur 1726-1730	Yes ²⁹⁴⁷
Wintringham	John Morland ²⁹⁴⁸	Cur 1692-1699	No ²⁹⁴⁹
Wintringham	Joseph Richardson ²⁹⁵⁰	Cur 1702-1708	No ²⁹⁵¹
Withernwick	George Gibson	Vic 1669-1715	Perhaps ²⁹⁵²
Withernwick	Thomas Gale ²⁹⁵³	Vic 1715-1716	Perhaps ²⁹⁵⁴
Withernwick	William Tomlin ²⁹⁵⁵	Vic 1716-1721	No ²⁹⁵⁶

Lincolnshire, England) <http://www.panitzke.karoo.net/ahildyard/a1.html>. Longmire's widow remarried William Chapman in 1726 in York.

²⁹⁴⁴ **Winestead**: Christopher Hildyard (2) was also **vic of Grasby, Lincs, 1722-1755**.

²⁹⁴⁵ See footnote 2939; Winestead was the family seat of the Hildyards, but Christopher Hildyard (3) was buried at Grasby in 1755: Lincolnshire Archives. In 1743 Christopher Hildyard (3) stated that he did not reside upon his recy at Winestead but at **Grasby**, which two livings he had enjoyed for over 21 years; his cur lived in the **parsonage house** at Winestead and was paid £20 pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 218. Gate Longmire appeared at Dering's visitation in 1720 at Winestead: *Dering's Visitation*, 1147-8.

²⁹⁴⁶ **Winestead**: Edward Ellerington was cur of Halsham 1716-1718, of Ottringham 1719-1730 and of Winestead 1726-1730.

²⁹⁴⁷ See footnotes 2939 and 2945 above. Neither Gate Longmire, **rec of Winestead 1716-1722**, nor **Christopher Hildyard**, **rec of Winestead 1722-1755**, lived at Winestead. Edward Ellerington probably lived in the **recy house** at Winestead during his curacy there.

²⁹⁴⁸ **Wintringham**: John Morland was also **rec of Cowlam 1641-1699** where he resided in 1672.

²⁹⁴⁹ **Wintringham**: John Morland was resident in a 3-hearthed house in **Cowlam** in 1672: *VCHERVIII*, 61. Samuel Kidd was recorded in 1672 as vic of Norton, but there is no record then of a **vic house** at Wintringham or in its chapelry Knapton: *YERHT*, 150-1, 375. In 1723 Wintringham's **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 222-3.

²⁹⁵⁰ **Wintringham**: Joseph Richardson was **vic of Wharram Percy 1692-1731** and also **vic of Fridaythorpe 1693-1727**, as well as cur of Wintringham 1702-1708.

²⁹⁵¹ See footnote 2949 above. In 1726-7 Joseph Richardson was to exhibit dispensation for non-residence at **Fridaythorpe**: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.176r. In 1743 he stated that he resided in his **vic house** at Fridaythorpe and had no cur: *Herring I*, 219. **Wharram Percy** had a 2-hearthed **vic house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 145. There was still a house with a stable, orchard, garden and backyard in 1716: Harding, C., Marlow-Mann, E., and Wrathmell, S., eds, *The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* (York, 2010), 25. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 217.

²⁹⁵² **Withernwick**: George Gibson was listed as responsible for hearth tax for a 2-hearthed house in Withernwick in 1672, but it was marked 'empty': *YERHT*, 278. The house was down by 1749, and a replacement was built between 1749 and 1764: *VCHERVII*, 412. Gibson was buried in 1715 at Sigglesworth nearby, described as 'of Seaton' (also nearby), and as vic of Withernwick, aged 69: ERALS, PE144/1.

²⁹⁵³ **Withernwick**: Thomas Gale was also **rec of Linton in Craven, NR., 1716-1751**; cur at Hornsea from 1723-1724 and 1726, and cur at Long Riston in 1726.

²⁹⁵⁴ See footnote 2952 above. Gale had a cur, John Alcock, at Linton in Craven from 1717, who was still there, albeit not living in Linton's **parsonage house** in 1743; Gale paid him £25 pa. In 1743 Alcock said that Gale did not live at Linton in Craven: *Herring's Visitation II*, 146. **Hornsea** had a **vic house** in 1614, which was unroofed by a storm in 1732: *VCHERVII*, 291. It had 4 hearths in 1672 (*YERHT*, 268). In 1720 Hornsea's **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 105. Thomas Gale's son Thomas was baptised in 1725 at Hornsea: ERALS, PE30/2, p 74. Sterne stated that Gale lived in the **parsonage house** in Hornsea, on £25 pa, and neither vic nor cur lived at Riston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 89-90, 146.

²⁹⁵⁵ **Withernwick**: William Tomlin was also **vic of Withernwick 1716-1745**; of **Skipsea 1721-1745**; and of **Barmston, Ulrome chapel 1721-1745**; and cur of Mappleton 1721-1730.

²⁹⁵⁶ See footnote 2952 above. **Mappleton's vic house** still existed in 1650, but by 1693 it had been demolished: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.49r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/292-5. **Skipsea** had a single-hearthed **vic house** in 1672, but it had gone by 1721, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt: *VCHERVII*, 398. *YERHT*, 260. There was still no **vic house** in Skipsea in the time of William Tomlin, who lived at Ulrome, where he was buried in 1745. Tomlin did not live in the **vic house**, because it was only a 'low thatched cottage not proper' for Tomlin's family. The **parsonage house** at Skipsea belonged to the archbishop's proctor and there was no suitable alternative: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials; *Herring's Visitation III*, 129, 177.

Withernwick	John Segar Carter ²⁹⁵⁷	Vic 1721-1754	No ²⁹⁵⁸
Wold Newton	John Wooddall ²⁹⁵⁹	Vic 1685-1721	Likely ²⁹⁶⁰
Wold Newton	Thomas Prickett ²⁹⁶¹	Vic 1721-1730	Not in 1726-7 ²⁹⁶²
Wressle	William Millington	Vic 1679-1699	Likely ²⁹⁶³
Wressle	William Lemon	Vic 1703-1714	Likely
Wressle	Joseph/Richard Fawcett	Vic 1715-1727*	Likely ²⁹⁶⁴
Wressle	George Honey	Vic 1730	No ²⁹⁶⁵
Yedingham	John Donne (1)	Vic 1667-1701	Likely ²⁹⁶⁶
Yedingham	John Donne (2)	Vic 1701-1717	Likely ²⁹⁶⁷
Yedingham	William Hebden ²⁹⁶⁸	Vic 1717-1740	No ²⁹⁶⁹
Yedingham	Robert Hewett	Cur 1728	Likely

²⁹⁵⁷ **Withernwick**: John Segar Carter was also cur at Beeford from 1716 to 1721 and **rec of Goxhill from 1721-1753**.

²⁹⁵⁸ See footnote 2952 above. John Segar Carter had a dispensation for non-residence at Withernwick: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.147v. In 1743 he said that he did not live in the **parsonage house** at **Goxhill**, but in a house at Hatfield part way between Goxhill and Withernwick so as to serve both parishes more conveniently: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, III, 226. He was buried at Goxhill in 1754: ERALS, PE33/2

²⁹⁵⁹ **Wold Newton**: John Wooddall was **vic of Wold Newton 1685-1721** and cur of Thwing 1712-1721,

²⁹⁶⁰ **Wold Newton**: Andrew Peables, **vic of Wold Newton 1662-1685**, occupied the 4-hearthed **vic house** in Wold Newton in 1672: *YERHT*, 342. In 1707 John Wooddall was charged with letting the **vic house** be out of repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.11 (1707), f.22r. John Wooddall was buried at Wold Newton, having drowned in the pond of West Newton after a fall from his horse: ERALS, PE94/1, p 1. Robert Constable occupied a 6-hearthed house in **Thwing** in 1672: *YERHT*, 337. This was the parsonage of the west mediety, which was better-provided than the east, possibly because the lords of the manor owned the advowson of the west mediety. In 1675 Constable was charged with removing wood from the ruinous east parsonage for his own use: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.29v. In 1685 it comprised at least 9 rooms, with outbuildings, a dovecot and several closes and garths in addition to glebe land in the open fields. In 1721 the east parsonage was said to have been down several years, while the **west parsonage house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 181; *VCHERII*, 329.

²⁹⁶¹ **Wold Newton**: see list in parish church. Thomas Prickett was **vic of Kilham 1690-1741**, cur of Skerne 1718-1720 and then **vic of Wold Newton 1721-1730**.

²⁹⁶² See footnote 2960 above. In 1743 **Skerne** had no **vic house**: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117. William Kenion, **vic of Kilham 1662-1685**, occupied the 3-hearthed **vic house** in Kilham in 1672 (*YERHT*, 346), and Prickett probably lived there in **Kilham**, given he went there long before he acquired the **vic at Wold Newton**. A successor, Alexander Bell, **vic of Wold Newton from 1742**, stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Wold Newton, but at his other living at Reighton by dispensation: *Herring's Visitation III*, 221. Prickett's licence to marry Lucy Bane dated 20 Sep 1698 stated that Prickett resided in Kilham: Marriage Licences, record sequence no 25, p 224. Prickett appeared at Dering's visitation in 1721 at Wold Newton: *Dering's Visitation*, 183-4. Thomas Prickett was to exhibit a dispensation for non-residence at Wold Newton in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.175r. In 1730 Prickett had a dispensation for living at Kilham and not at Wold Newton: ER.V/Ret.1. He was buried at Kilham in 1741: ERALS, PE71/5. He probably lived at Kilham.

²⁹⁶³ **Wressle**: James Dayson was vic of Wressle from 1663-1679 before moving to Eastrington in 1679 but his name does not appear in *YERHT* under Wressle. In 1723 the **vic house** was said to be in good repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 197. William Burges, vic from 1730, said in 1743 that he lived in the **vic house** at Wressle: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210.

²⁹⁶⁴ See footnote 2963 above. Richard Fawcett appeared at Dering's visitation in 1723 at Wressle and signed its inventory: *Dering's Visitation*, 197-8.

²⁹⁶⁵ See footnote 2963 above. In his absence the cure was served by Robert Patter, schoolmaster at Howden: ER.V/Ret.1.

²⁹⁶⁶ **Yedingham**: John Donne (1), **vic 1667-1701**, occupied a 2-hearthed house in Yedingham in 1672: *YERHT*, 136. In 1743, William Ward, vic from 1740, stated that he lived at Thornton being Master of the Grammar School there, but had no cur: *Herring's Visitation III*, 228.

²⁹⁶⁷ See footnote 2966 above. John Donne (2) 'late vic of Yedingham' was buried at Yedingham in 1717: BIA, PR YED/1, p 1.

²⁹⁶⁸ William Hebden was also **vic of Appleton-le-Street with Amotherby, NR, from 1728- 1740**.

²⁹⁶⁹ See footnote 2966 above. In 1730 William Hebden was said to live at Appleton-le-Street, for which he had a dispensation; he had by then built and covered in the vic house at Yedingham and was finishing the inside of it. He had a cur, Thomas Robinson son of Mr Robinson vic of Whitby, who served the cure at Yedingham: ER.V/Ret.1. Hebden was buried at Appleton-le-Street on 4 June 1740: BIA Bishop's Transcripts.

APPENDIX 33 – East Riding clergy houses 1690-1730

KEY:

Crimson lettering indicates that the living is a peculiar, e.g., Beeford

Green lettering indicates that the living or chapel has a vicar or curate, e.g., Lissett

Red lettering indicates the living has a rector-incumbent, e.g., Bainton

Sandy yellow highlighting indicates that the passage relates to clergy residence

SOURCES:

The main sources from which this appendix is compiled are the following: Venn, *Alumni*; Foster, *Alumni*; CCED; the entries in the Call Books of the East Riding; the references within the archiepiscopal and archidiaconal visitation court books for the East Riding; the Fasti of the Diocese of York and of the deaneries of the East Riding (the latter compiled by N. Lawrance); *Herring's Visitation*; lists of incumbents in parish churches; parish records, which include BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts; archbishop Sharp's MS account of the East Riding, usually cited as BIA, Bp.Dio.3C ("Sharp"); terriers; the Victoria County History volumes to the extent that they cover the East Riding, to which reference is made as *VCHERI* and so on); and *YERHT*.

Acklam: a predecessor of Thomas Wainman at **Burythorpe**, John Lacock or Luccock or Luck, **rector from 1662 to 1680**, occupied a one-hearthed house at Burythorpe and also a 2-hearthed house in Acklam in 1672: *YERHT*, 146, 156. C 1694 Wainman certified the existence of a **vicarage house** with outhouses, an orchard and a close: Sharp, f.130. Wainman let the house at Burythorpe: BIA, CP.I.47 (1700-1702). According to Acklam's terriers, in 1716 it had one dwelling house 20 yds long x 6 yds broad, and in 1726 a **vicarage house** containing 3 rooms on a floor with some other conveniences. In 1743 William Mills stated in his answer as to Wharram-le-Street that he did not live there, but did not state where he did live: *Herring's Visitation III*, 224. In his response as to Acklam, he said that he did not live at Acklam, but had a dispensation for non-residence and lived in York: *Herring's Visitation I*, 41. In his response as to Wharram Percy he said he chose to live in the **vicarage house** at Wharram Percy because it lay between the other two churches which he supplied: *Herring's Visitation III*, 216. Probably all the vicars between 1690 and 1730 resided at Acklam. Only the first, Thomas Wainman, held another living – Burythorpe.

Aldbrough: none: *VCHERVII*, 23. There is no entry for Aldbrough in *Herring's Visitation*. Probably none of the vicars between 1690 and 1730 resided at Aldbrough. All were pluralists. Hardy held the **vicarage** with the **rectory of Sproatley** from **1681-1714**. Thomas Thomson held the **vicarage of Aldbrough 1715-1723** with the **vic of Humbleton with Elstronwick** and curacy of Garton (Ho). John Browne held the vic with **vic of Humbleton with Elstronwick** and **vic of Garton (Ho)**.

Allerthorpe with Thornton: John Fawcett was **vicar of Allerthorpe with Thornton 1662-1674x1682** (BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.348v; V.1667/CB(a), f.25v; V.1674/CBV, f.269v; V.1682/CB, f.118v (Tho Keder vic in that year); *Harthill Fasti*, 243). Fawcett occupied a 3-hearthed **vicarage house** in Thornton in 1672: *YERHT*, 259. In 1726 the vicarage house consisted of three rooms 'on one floor', and a back kitchen, of brick and 'post and pan' with a thatched roof, where incumbents lived in the C17th and C18th: *VCHERIII*, 138. In 1743 Hewitt said that he lived at Thornton, the place of residence for the **vicar of Allerthorpe with Thornton** since time immemorial: *Herring's Visitation I*, 40, 220, *III*, 174. All four vicars between 1690 and 1730 lived at Thornton.

Argam/Ergham: the site of the church was unknown by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8. There was no **vicarage house** there in *Herring's Visitation I*, 193. Robert Stephenson **rector of Argam** was also curate of Nafferton (Perp cur) and of Foston-on-the-Wolds 1693-1730; and curate of Lowthorpe (Perp cur) 1705-1730.

Atwick: A **vicarage house** was recorded in 1685 and 1726: *VCHERVII*, 211. Heneage Tomlin, **vicar in 1743 of Atwick and Rise**, did not mention any vicarage house in Atwick but did not live at Atwick because the value of the vicarage was so low: he had no curate but had exchanged the care of the church for the church of Riston with Revd Gale: *Herring's Visitation I*, 36. Both vicars between 1690 and 1730 probably lived at Atwick which both held with Nunkeeling with Bewholme.

Auburn: There was a residence at Auburn in 1605 but it had gone by 1743 when the curate of Fraisthorpe with Auburn lived at Boynton where he was vicar: *VCHERII*, 207. None of the curates between 1690 and 1730 lived at Auburn. William Kenyon held the curacy of Auburn 1691-1703 with curacies at Bessingby (Perp cur) and Boynton (Perp cur) and the **vicarage of Carnaby**. Thomas Walker held the curacy of Auburn from 1707-1714 with a curacy at Bridlington (Perp cur). John Topham held Auburn curacy (1715-1738) with curacies of Fraisthorpe (Perp cur) (1697-1730), Flamborough (Perp cur) (1711-1730) and Bempton (Perp cur) (1714-1730).

Aughton: vicarage house ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne; there was also a house at East Cottingwith, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, f.19. According to Aughton's terriers, there was a vicarage house at Aughton in 1716 and in 1726 and 1743, a house & stable. In 1743 William Storr stated that he was living in the parsonage house at Aughton and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation I*, 35. Of the curates between 1690 and 1730, all held both Aughton and Ellerton, and Blakey and Ellison probably lived at Ellerton and not at Aughton, while Donne and Storr lived at Aughton and not at Ellerton. William Dunn held the curacy with that of Ellerton (Perp cur) (both 1703-1708), Everingham (1699-1707) and Seaton Ross (Perp cur) (1677-1710). William Storr held the curacy of Aughton 1709-1743+ with curacies at Ellerton (Perp cur) (1709-1743+) and Wilberfoss (Perp cur) (1716-1721).

Bainton: the rectory house had 7 hearths in 1672: *YERHT*, 194. According to Bainton's terriers, in 1685 Bainton had a parsonage house with 2 barns and a stable, and the chapel of Neswick, one little house called & known by the name of 'chapel garth'; in 1716 the rectory house was said to be covered with tiles and to be in length c. 25 yds & 9 yds in breadth, with a new barn c 30 yds long, containing 6 bays of building, another barn in length c. 20 yds, comprising 5 bays of building; there was also a stable c. 10 yds long & 5 yds broad, another brick stable 14 yds long and 5 yds broad., and a dove house in length 8 yds & 6 broad. Neswick had one cottage, a barn and a garth. The situation was the same in 1726. William Territt, rector from 1741, stated that he lived in the parsonage house in Bainton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 97. Probably all the rectors from 1690-1730 lived at Bainton.

Barmby Moor: the vicarage house was in disrepair in 1662, ruinous in 1684 and 1693, and no longer existed by 1716: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.350v; V.1693-94/CB, f.44r; Sharp, f.94 ('There is a house belonging to Barnby (built as he tells me by the parish) but there is little of it standing'); *VCHERIII*, 145. In 1743 Robert Hewett said he did not live at Barmby Moor but at Thornton, as had always been determined by the Ordinary: *Herring's Visitation I*, 40, 116, 220.

Barmston: Mr Henry Boynton was listed as living in a house with 4 hearths in 1672: *YERHT*, 274. He was buried there in 1719: *ERALS*, E-PE6-1, p 82. Garnett's successor, Thomas Dade, stated in 1743 that he generally resided in his vicarage house at Burton Agnes and had kept residence at Barmston until the house was burnt (it was rebuilt by 1743): *Herring's Visitation I*, 109.

Beeford: in 1650 there was a rectory house at Beeford and a vicarage house at Lissett: *VCHERVII*, 238-9. Samuel Dennis, rector of Beeford from 1735, stated in 1743 that he lived in his parsonage house in Beeford: *Herring's Visitation I*, 108.

Bempton: from at least the late C17th until 1845, when the parsonage house was built, curates of Bempton did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 14-15. In 1743 Joseph Prudhom said that he did not reside there because the stipend was so small, but that the assistant curate lived within 2 miles and was near to Bempton and Flamborough, of which he was also assistant curate: *Herring's Visitation I*, 114.

Bessingby: Bessingby does not seem to have had a vicarage house until 1958: *VCHERII*, 20. By 1743 Nicholas Woolfe was also curate at Bessingby; he then said that there was no parsonage house at Bessingby, so he lived at Boynton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 112.

Beswick: According to Beswick's terriers, in 1685 it had no curacy house; in 1726 the curate had the chapel yard with a house on it; and in 1743 it was said that the chapel yard was ½ acre & there was a house standing in it consisting of 2 roomsteads c 9 yds long & 5 yds wide, of mud walls & thatched: *TER*.

Beverley Minster: the curate's house in Minster Yard North was first mentioned in 1599 and was rebuilt in 1704: *VCHERVI*, 232. Thomas Mease said in 1743 that he resided constantly in Beverley in the house usually called the Minister's or Curate's House: *Herring's Visitation I*, 104.

Beverley St Mary: There was a vicarage house, in Vicar Lane, by 1685: *VCHERVI*, 237. Samuel Johnston stated in 1743 that he resided in the vicarage house in Beverley: *Herring's Visitation I*, 101.

Birdsall: there was a 3-hearthed vicarage house at Birdsall in 1672: *YERHT*, 147. According to Birdsall's terriers, no house was mentioned either in 1662, or in 1685, or in 1716, or in 1726, while in 1743 the record stated as follows: 'Whereas appears, that which had been the parsonage house & all things belonging thereto doth now belong to the Lady Anne Irwin'. The same report occurs in the terriers of 1749 & 1770. Evidently Birdsall had a vicarage house but Lady Anne, Viscountess Irvine, wife and (from 1721) widow of Richard 5th Viscount, the impropiators of Birdsall, confiscated it. In 1743 Stephen Clark (2) stated that he lived in his parsonage house in Burythorpe: *Herring's Visitation I*, 106

Bishop Burton: Robert Welburn's predecessor, John Johnson, presumably lived in the small vicarage house, of 3 ground-floor rooms and 2 chambers: *VCHERIV*, 17 (it is not mentioned in *YERHT*). According to Bishop Burton's terriers, in 1684 the vicarage had one house; in 1716 it had one little cottage; and in 1726 and 1743 a vicarage house and a small barn adjoining to it. Anderson's successor, Thomas Leake, stated in 1743 that he resided in the vicarage house in Bishop Burton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 99.

Bishop Wilton: no house is identified as the vicarage house in 1672. In 1684 Bishop Wilton's vicarage house was a little cottage with a small barn adjoining with a little yard about 30 yards square: in 1764 the terrier states that in 1745 John Dealtary, the then vicar, had pulled down the vicarage house at Bishop Wilton and took it away to Skirpenbeck for his own use, the Bishop Wilton vicarage being in extremely bad repair. He took this step with the consent of some of the principal inhabitants of Bishop Wilton, including Mr Darley, Lord of the Manor: no one would then live in it: <https://issuu.com/bwhere/docs/stediths>. In 1749 there was no building on the Main Street site where it had stood, but only a 'frontstead of a house with a little yard about 30 yards square'. John Dealtary (2), successor of William Dealtary (1), said in 1743 that he did not live in Bishop Wilton, but in his contiguous parish of Skirpenbeck: *Herring's Visitation I*, 119. William Dealtary (1) did the same: in 1743 he stated that he lived in the parsonage house in Skirpenbeck and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

Blacktoft: no mention of a house.

Boynton: William Kenyon's predecessor at Carnaby, Richard Tennant, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Carnaby in 1672: *YERHT*, 335. Tennant held no other post. There was a 5-hearthed vicarage house in Boynton which was unoccupied in 1672: *YERHT*, 322. In 1743 Nicholas Woolfe said that there was no vicarage house at Carnaby, that he lived at Boynton (which was only a mile away), and that he had a licence from the archbishop for non-residence: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158.

Brandesburton: a rectory house was recorded from 1535, and one existed by 1743 at least; the present house dates mostly from the C18th; and in the C16 rectors were often pluralists and non-resident: *Herring's Visitation I*, 107; *VCHERVII*, 252. *YERHT* does not seem to refer to a rectory house in Brandesburton but Richard Reynolds was buried at Brandesburton in 1691: PE77/1 p 66. George Oldham was buried at Brandesburton in 1734: ERALS, PE7/1, p 75. George Oldham's successor at Brandesburton, Charles Richardson, said in 1743 that he resided constantly in the parsonage house at Brandesburton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 107.

Brantingham: in 1650 there was a vicarage house at Ellerker: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/232. In 1672 Samuel Brearcliffe occupied a 3-hearthed house at Brantingham: YERHT, 171. According to Brantingham's terriers, in 1716 the vicar had a house about 16 yds in length & 5 yds 6 inches in breadth within the walls and a stable 8 yds long & 4 yds broad; and in 1743 the dwelling house was said to be one straight building about 16 yds x 6 yds and the stable to be 6 yds x 3 yds. In 1743 Richardson's successor, Matthew Whitaker, said that he did not live in the vicarage house at Brantingham, but in lodgings in the town: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

Bridlington: there was no parsonage house in Bridlington until 1850-1; in the C18th curates rented a house in Bridlington: VCHERII, 71. In 1743 John Ellery said that he resided in Bridlington in a house he rented, because there was no clergy house in Bridlington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 113.

Bubwith: Edward Barrett was vicar of one mediety in 1655-1688, and as the minister of Bubwith in YERHT, 381; and was buried at Bubwith in 1688: BIA, PR BUB/1, p 133. A Mr Edward Burnatt occupied a 3-hearthed house in Bubwith in 1672: YERHT, 180. This may be one of the vicarage houses. In 1716 there were two houses, one for each mediety, lately built by the incumbent: ERALS, DDHGU2/2; Sharp, f.252. In 1743 John Burton said he had lived in Bubwith ever since he was collated to it in 1730: *Herring's Visitation I*, 100.

Bugthorpe: no vicarage house is recorded in 1672, but in the 1690s there was a vicarage house: Sharp, f.129. According to Bugthorpe's terriers, in 1716 the vicarage house was 3 bays of building, 2 of them dwelt in & the third room called the 'Backer end' for a horse & fodder or what other employment the owner might choose; in 1726 the vicarage house was said to be in length c 18 yds & about 5 in breadth; but none of the later terriers (including that of 1743) records a house until 1861. Thomas Watson's successor at Bugthorpe from 1739, Thomas Jackson (see also Hedon and Kirkby Underdale), said in 1743 that he did not lived at Bugthorpe because the living had no clergy house. Instead, he lived at Hedon. His curate lived at the parsonage house in Kirby Underdale, and was paid £30 pa for serving both parishes: *Herring's Visitation I*, 117.

Burnby: James Browne occupied a two-hearthed house in Burnby in 1672: YERHT, 250. According to Burnby's terriers, in 1716 there was a parsonage house, with a barn (which had fallen down), a dovecote, a stable and a cottage; in 1726 there was a house, a stable adjoining the house, a barn and a pigeon house; but no house was recorded in 1743. His successor, John Pidding, stated in 1743 that he resided in his parsonage house at Burnby 8 or 9 weeks in the latter part of the summer; in the winter and the rest of summer he attended the service in the Earl of Burlington's Chapel in London. Mr Clark, the curate at Goodmanham who lived at Goodmanham, served Burnby cure for him for £20 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 96.

Burstwick with Skeckling: there was a 4-hearthed vicarage house at Burstwick in 1672, which was then empty: YERHT, 305. It had 8 ground floor rooms in 1685: VCHERV, 18. In 1743 William Robson stated that he lived in the vicarage house in Skeckling and had no curate; there was no separate entry for Burstwick: *Herring's Visitation III*, 126.

Burton Agnes: Timothy Welfitt occupied a 5-hearthed vicarage house in 1672: YERHT, 330. In 1716 it was built of chalk and thatch: VCHERII, 115. **Harpham:** in the C17 and C18th centuries there was a small vicarage house at Harpham: VCHERII, 226. His successor, Thomas Dade (who was vicar of Burton Agnes 1735-1759) stated in 1743 that he lived in the vicarage house in Burton Agnes and when he was performing residence at Barmston (which he held for the same period), his curate at Barmston resided at Burton Agnes: *Herring's Visitation I*, 38, *II*, 91.

Burton Fleming: vicarage house destroyed during troubles; no longer existed by 1686: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r; TER. J; *VCHERII*, 124. John Knowsley, who had only just been admitted as curate in 1743, had not yet moved to Burton Fleming, but said in 1743 that he intended to move there as soon as possible. This may imply that there was somewhere to live: *Herring's Visitation I*, 111.

Burton Pidsea: vicarage house destroyed c 1657; new house with 2 hearths by 1672 (then empty), which had disappeared by 1694: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.316v; Sharp, f.188; *YERHT*, 292; *VCHERVII*, 31. Ralph Cornwall was charged with non-residence in 1674: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.300r. In 1743 John Pearson said that the parsonage house was appropriated to the Dean & Chapter of York, and having no habitation in that parish he lived at his other parish of Keyingham: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

Burythorpe: a predecessor of Thomas Wainman at Burythorpe, John Lacock or Luccock, rector from 1662 to 1680, occupied a one-hearthed house at Burythorpe and also a 2-hearthed house in Acklam in 1672: *YERHT*, 146, 156. Wainman lived at the larger house in Acklam rather than moving to the smaller one in Burythorpe in 1691, and let out the Burythorpe house: his successor, Thomas Clarke (1) brought proceedings in respect of the disrepair of the chancel and of the parsonage house, the latter requiring more money to repair than did the chancel: BIA, CP.I.47 (1700-1702). By 1716 the Acklam house was 14 yards long and 7 yards deep, and there was a barn: *ERALS*, DDX1891/1/1. In 1743 Stephen Clarke (2) stated that he lived in the parsonage house and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation I*, 106.

Carnaby: William Kenyon's predecessor at Carnaby, Richard Tennant, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Carnaby in 1672: *YERHT*, 335. The vicar lived at Boynton throughout the C18th and C19th: *VCHERII*, 129. Nicholas Woolfe stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Carnaby, but at Boynton, and that there was no vicarage house at Carnaby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158.

Catton with Stamford Bridge: A rectory house at Catton is recorded from 1539 and still stood in 1663; when the rector was absent curates usually lived there: *VCHERIII*, 155. Henry Carville was rector of Catton from 1630-1677: one Mr Carville occupied a 6-hearthed house in Low Catton in 1672: *YERHT*, 258. Henry Crispe was not resident in 1726-7 or in 1729 and the rectory house was out of repair: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.124v; ER.V/CB.14 (1729), f.127r; ER.V/Co.C (1729). In 1743 Richard Sowray, rector of Catton from 1737, said that he did not reside personally on his cure there, but had a curate living in the parsonage house: he himself lived at his vicarage at Askham Richard with a dispensation for non-residence at Catton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 148.

Catwick: Edward Hoyle was rector of Catwick (1665-1680) and also rector of Atwick (1657-1680). In 1672 he occupied a 2-hearthed house at Catwick: *YERHT*, 269. James Young stated in 1743 that he lived in the parsonage house in Catwick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158.

North Cave: John Mould's predecessor, Thomas Forge, vicar there from 1646 to 1681, occupied a 3-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 216. It was probably the house of thatch and stone with three living rooms and three bedrooms mentioned in 1764: *VCHERIV*, 33. In 1743 Almond said that he lived in the vicarage house at N Cave and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation I*, 149.

South Cave: There was a 3-hearthed vicarage house in South Cave in 1672 which was evidently empty then: *YERHT*, 212. It still stood in 1707: Sharp, f.99. The vicarage house was out of repair by 1714 but Hickington soon certified that he had repaired it: BIA, V.1714-16/CB, f.172v.

Cherry Burton: John Johnson's predecessor Thomas Gayton, rector of Cherry Burton 1662-1681, was charged in 1662 with allowing the rectory house to fall into decay, but presumably

repaired it since he occupied it, a 5-hearthed house, in Cherry Burton in 1672: *YERHT*, 224. Thomas Gee's successor at Cherry Burton, Thomas Barker, stated in 1743 that he lived in Cherry Burton, and had a curate, but did not refer to a parsonage house: *Herring's Visitation I*, 97.

Cottingham: John Brereton, vicar of Cottingham from 1671-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 207. In 1743 Thomas Mease (2) lived at Cottingham, in a rented house since there was no vicarage house in Cottingham, although there was a room or two in the parsonage house which was inhabited by the tenant of the rector: *Herring's Visitation I*, 153, III, 116.

Cowlam: John Morland was resident in a 3-hearthed house in 1672: *VCHERVIII*, 61. BIA, CP.3873 (rectory house ruined by 1639); out of repair by 1675; disappeared by 1716: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.32r; BIA, TER.K; BIA, ERV/Ret.3, fo. 12v. Arthur Cayley said in 1743 that there was no parsonage house at Cowlam and that he lived in his cure at Fylingdales: *Herring's Visitation I*, 157.

North Dalton: there does not seem to have been a curate's house in North Dalton. None is recorded in *YERHT* and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176. **North Dalton:** no curate's house in North Dalton was recorded in *YERHT*. According to North Dalton's terriers, it had no curacy house either in 1716 or 1726; and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176.

South Dalton: John Johnson's predecessor, Martin Penston, rector of South Dalton 1671-1689, occupied the 5-hearthed rectory house in South Dalton in 1672: *YERHT*, 221. He was buried there in 1689: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts. By 1693 the rectory house had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: *VCHERIV*, 91. In 1743 Henry Jefferson stated that he lived constantly in his parsonage house in South Dalton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 175.

Great Driffield: the vicarage house there was demolished between 1649 and 1693 & that at Little Driffield was ruinous by 1715: *VCHERIX*, 163. George Colbatch made no return in 1743, but probably lived in Great Driffield, where he was buried in 1755: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

Drypool: in 1660s the vicarage house was in disrepair: V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.10r; it no longer existed by 1720: ERV/Ret.2, fo. 25r (Hoskins, 156-7. 270). In 1743 Edward Robinson stated that there was no vicarage house at Drypool and he lived at his living in Hilston: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176, II, 86.

Easington: A rectory house at Easington still stood in 1650, but by the C18th there was none and the garth was empty, and in 1743 the vicar lived at Hull: *VCHERV*, 29.

Eastrington: Robert Browne, vicar from 1667 to 1679, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Eastington in 1672: *YERHT*, 168; James Dayson's will of 1713: BIA-Peculiars, Box no 009, Set number 003. According to Eastington's terriers, in 1716 and 1726 there was one old house, a barn and a stable. The house was in good condition in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.135v. In 1743 Browne stated that he lived at the vicarage house in Eastington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 193.

Ellerton: the vicarage house at Aughton was ruinous until rebuilt c 1703 by William Donne; there was also a house at East Cottingham, chapel of Ellerton: Sharp, f.19. According to Ellerton's terriers, there was no vicarage house there in 1726, or in 1743. In 1743 William Store said that he had no parsonage house at Ellerton but lived in the parsonage house at Aughton; he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation I*, 190-1.

Elloughton: Elloughton had no vicarage house in the late seventeenth century, but William Mason by will made in 1705 and proved in 1709 left £100 to buy a house for the vicar and £20

to make 'fit offices' there. By 1716 ground had been bought and a house built: *VCHERIV*, 101; *YERHT*, 225. According to Elloughton's terriers, there had been no vicarage house until 1710 when Revd Mason of York left £120 for buying ground and building a house upon it, and by 1716, in accordance with the bequest, a vicarage house was built with a stable & hay house whose dimensions were as follows: the house was a single straight building 21 yds long x 6 yds, the stable was 10 yds x 5 yds and the hay house was 8 x 5 ½ yds. In 1743 there was still a house, a stable and a hay house. In 1743 Hickington said that he lived at the house given by the Revd William Mason as mentioned in the terrier and had a dispensation from the archbishop to do so: *Herring's Visitation I*, 161.

Etton: George Blackcoller, rector of Etton from 1660 to 1676 occupied the rectory, a 6-hearthed house in Etton, in 1672: *YERHT*, 210. According to Etton's terriers, in 1685 the parsonage house consisted of 10 rooms below namely hall, parlour, forekitchen, back kitchen, three little office rooms, two buttries, one larder, and a room commonly called the coalhouse there were above stairs four lodging chambers, one closet, and a garret with a room over the kitchen called the corn chamber. There was also a barn and a stable. In 1716 the parsonage house was described as a mansion house, and in 1743 the house was said to have 10 rooms below and 7 above. Richard Robinson, rector of Etton from 1739, stated in 1743 that he lived at Beverley while his curate, Henry Robinson (who was also vicar of Market Weighton and curate of Leconfield) lived in his house at Etton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 189-190.

Everingham: Samuel Booth, rector of Everingham from 1671 to 1681 occupied the rectory, a 3-hearthed house in Everingham, in 1672: *YERHT*, 182. Matthew Sutcliffe was charged in 1684 for allowing the chancel and the parsonage houses to be in disrepair, and again in 1696 for not keeping the parsonage house in good repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1684), f.158r; ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36v. According to Everingham's terriers, in 1716, 1726 and 1743 the rectory had one dwelling house, a great barn, little barn and a stable. In 1743 Henry Laybourne said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72.

Fangfoss: A 'vicarage house' at Fangfoss was mentioned in 1684 and 1690, but had gone by 1716: *VCHERIII*, 169. Thornton had a 3-hearthed vicarage house in 1672: *YERHT*, 259. In 1726 the vicarage house consisted of three rooms 'on one floor', and a back kitchen, of brick and 'post and pan' with a thatched roof, where incumbents lived in the C17th and C18th: *VCHERIII*, 138. In 1743 Robert Hewett said he did not live at Barmby Moor but at Thornton, as had always been determined by the Ordinary: *Herring's Visitation I*, 116. 220.

North Ferriby: Henry Plaxton, vicar of North Ferriby 1671-1685, occupied a 2-hearthed house in North Ferriby in 1672: *YERHT*, 371. The parsonage house was out of repair in 1704: *VCHERIII*, 172. According to North Ferriby's terriers, in 1685 the vicarage had a dwelling house and barn, but by 1716 the house had gone, and by 1770 there was no glebe except one close or about an acre of ground, the site of the ancient vicarage house, of which there were now no remains. William Huntington, vicar of North Ferriby from 1735, stated in 1743 that he did not reside in the vicarage house, because it had 'come down', but lived in the vicarage house at Kirk Ella: *Herring's Visitation I*, 21.

Filey: There is no record of a vicarage house in Filey until 1845: *VCHERII*, 148. In 1730 Sumpton was said to reside on his cure at Reighton, although non-resident there in 1726-1727, but he also served in person the curacies of Reighton and Speeton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v; ERV/Ret.2, f.47v (Hoskin, p 177). In 1743 Francis Matson, curate of Filey, stated that there had never been any resident curate at Filey, the cure being the supplied by the vicar of Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217.

Flamborough: There was no vicarage house at Flamborough until 1843. From at least the late C17th until 1845, when the parsonage house was built, curates of Bempton did not reside, and they lived at Bridlington: *VCHERII*, 161. Prudhom did not reside in 1726-7: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v. The 1743 return was apparently completed by the assistant curate, Cornelius Rickaby, who explained that he did not reside at Flamborough: 'the reason is because the yearly stipend is but very small, being only sixteen pounds pa - & the proper incumbent is an old crazed mad [Joseph Prudhom] & resides at Hornsea which is 10 mile distant'; the assistant curate, whose allowance was only £8, lived at Bridlington about 2 miles from Flamborough which was contiguous to both Flamborough cure and that of Bempton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 218.

Folkton: Henry Young, Breedon's predecessor and rector of Folkton from 1663-1683, occupied Folkton's 2-hearthed rectory house in 1672: *YERHT*, 325. In 1692 the rectory house was let out: *VCHERII*, 174. James Coates exhibited a dispensation for non-residence at Folkton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.169v. In 1743 Richard Osbaldeston, stated that he did not reside at Folkton, but at Hunmanby, but that his curate Francis Matson lived in the vicarage house at Folkton and served the cure for £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215.

Fordon: Fordon was a chapel of Hunmanby and no vicarage house at Fordon is mentioned in 1743. In 1743 Francis Matson, curate of Richard Osbaldeston, stated that he did not reside at Fordon, but at Hunmanby, but that his curate lived in the vicarage house at Folkton and served the cure for £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215, 218-9; *VCHERII*, 241.

Foston: Foston's vicarage house destroyed by 1685: *VCHERII*, 187. Nafferton's vicarage house was ruinous by 1688, but archbishop Lamplugh built a new vicarage house of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: BIA, TER J; *VCHERII*, 293. Joseph Sommers, curate of Foston from 1730, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Foston, because the payment was so small, but at Nafferton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 214.

Foxholes with Butterwick: Caleb Wilkinson occupied a 3-hearthed house in Foxholes in 1672: *YERHT*, 341. Soon after his arrival, he had been charged with the disrepair of the house and its outhouses, and he said that he had found them in great disrepair, but was making progress in repairing them all: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.392r. According to Foxholes' terriers, in 1685 the parsonage had a mansion house, 2 barns, and a stable; in 1716 the mansion house was said to be 52ft long x 31ft broad, and to have 2 barns and a stable. By 1726 a new parsonage house and a new stable had been erected which was mostly chambered with hogstyes and henroosts adjoining, 2 old barns & a long helm. This had not changed by 1743. William Foord, rector of Foxholes in 1743, stated in 1743 that he lived in the Foxholes parsonage house, which was evidently still in reasonable condition then: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215.

Fraisthorpe: Fraisthorpe never had a residence: *VCHERII*, 206. There was no vicarage house at Fraisthorpe in 1743: *Herring's Visitation I*, 216.

Fridaythorpe: in 1726-7 Joseph Richardson was to exhibit dispensation for non-residence: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.176r. In 1743 he stated that he resided in his vicarage house at Fridaythorpe and had no curate: *Herring I*, 219.

North Frodingham: a vicarage house at North Frodingham recorded in 1535 had been demolished by 1685; a new house was built in 1860: *VCHERVII*, 267. His son, James Young, stated in 1743 that he lived in the parsonage house in Catwick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158.

Full Sutton: Richard Dealtary lived in a single-hearthed house in Full Sutton in 1672 (*YERHT*, 254), but was buried in Skirpenbeck in 1705: BIA, PR-SKIRP-1. Full Sutton's vicarage house was out of repair in 1704: BIA, ER.V/CB.10 (1704); *VCHERIII*, 172. In 1743 Greenbury's successor at Full Sutton, William Drake, stated that he lived at Hatfield and had a dispensation

for non-residence at Full Sutton: his curate, for £20 pa, looked after the cure: *Herring's Visitation I*, 212.

Ganton: Ganton's vicarage house was recorded from 1685 and 1716 onwards; it was rebuilt in 1738 with 3 rooms on a floor and a back kitchen: *VCHERII*, 214. It was still inhabited in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16.

Garton-on-the-Wolds: the vicarage house at Garton-on-the-Wolds was demolished in the time of Cromwell, by 1685: *VCHERII*, 221. In 1743 Thomas Dowbiggin said that he lived at Hutton Cranswick; there was no vicarage house at Garton, and he could not conveniently live there; and he had dispensation from the late archbishop of York: *Herring's Visitation II*, 17.

Garton (Ho): Garton had a vicarage house in the C18th but it was no more than a cottage: *VCHERVII*, 48. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his parsonage house at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no parsonage house at Aldbrough, but there was one at Garton; he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88.

Givendale with Millington: In 1684 there was a vicarage house at Givendale with a barn, a stable, a yard and a garden, and in 1716 the house was said to have 4 bays: *ERALS*, DDPY/97/1. Samuel Marsden, vicar of Givendale from 1737, said in 1743 that he did not live at Givendale but at his cure at Lythe; his curate lived in part of the vicarage house at Givendale: *Herring's Visitation II*, 18.

Goodmanham: Thomas Swinburne, rector of Goodmanham from 1668-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed house in Goodmanham in 1672: *YERHT*, 177. According to Goodmanham's terriers, in 1685, 1716 and 1743, the rector had a dwelling house, dovecot, 2 barns and a stable. In 1743 Leonard Ash said he lived at Goodmanham about 4 or 5 months of the year in his parsonage house, but otherwise lived at York; he had a resident curate, to whom he paid £40 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 12.

Goxhill: James Sims, rector of Goxhill from 1662 to 1685, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Goxhill in 1672: *YERHT*, 277. John Segar Carter had a dispensation for non-residence at Withernwick: *BIA*, V.1726-7/CB, f.147v. In 1743 he said that he did not live in the parsonage house at Goxhill, but in a house part way between Goxhill and Withernwick so as to serve both parishes more conveniently: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13.

North Grimston: There was apparently no vicarage house in North Grimston in 1672, and none was mentioned in the return in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 19. However, according to North Grimston's terriers, in both 1716 and 1743 there was a vicarage house, one barn, and one stable. Martin Penston was vicar here from 2 Sep 1663 until 15 Nov 1671, when he became rector of South Dalton; his successor, Marmaduke Flathers, was admitted on 26 April 1672: *Fasti Buckrose*, 13-14. A Mr Preston ('empt') whose house had 3 hearths was probably the vicar: *YERHT*, 145. This suggests that there was a vicarage house in 1672, but nothing more is known of it.

Grindal: the curates of Grindal did not live there, but in one of the other cures of which they had charge. These included Bempton, Bridlington, Burton Fleming, Flamborough, Reighton, Rudston and Speeton: *VCHERII*, 91.

Hackness: the curate at Hackness, Gideon Murray, made no return to the 1743 Visitation: *Herring's Visitation II*, 221.

Halsham: there is no mention of rectory house in 1672 or of where John Lowthropp, the then rector, lived. In 1716 the rectory house consisted of 5 ground-floor rooms with 2 bedrooms: *VCHERV*, 38. A later rector, James Young, stated in 1743 that he did not reside in Halsham, but in his parsonage house at Catwick, about 12 miles from Halsham; his curate John Snaith

lived in the parsonage house at Halsham and was paid £30 pa + surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation II*, 85.

Harswell: In 1672 Joseph Bland occupied a 3-hearthed rectory house at Harswell: *YERHT*, 187. According to Harswell's terriers, in 1685 the rector had one dwelling house with a garden and a barn built by the then incumbent; and in 1716, 1726 and 1743 the rectory house remained. Laybourne had a dispensation for being non-resident in Harswell, as he also held the rectory of Everingham, where he lived: BIA, ER.V/Ret.3, f.7r (Hoskin, pp 204-5, 272). In 1743 he said that he lived in Everingham because Harswell parish was so small, but he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 72.

Hedon: Hedon had no vicarage house: *VCHERV*, 182.

Helperthorpe: In 1640 John Storr was charged with keeping animals in the vicarage house, whose windows were in great decay and stopped up with stones: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.140v. BIA, ERV/Ret.3, f.12v (Hoskin, p214). His successor, John Rudd, stated in 1743 that he resided in the vicarage house at Helperthorpe and that he had spent at least a year's income to make it 'convenient' (he held Rillington & Scampston as well): *Herring's Visitation II*, 84.

East and West Heslerton: West Heslerton had a vicarage house in 1665: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.38r; Sharp, f.128. A vicarage house still existed there in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 82.

Hessle: in 1720 there was a vicarage house: *ERALS*, PE194/1123.

Hilston: Hilston's rectory house had 5 hearths in 1672, but was dilapidated by 1714 and 'very slender and weak' when rebuilt in 1780: *VCHERVII*, 54. But Edward Robinson, successor rector of Hilston, stated in 1743 that he lived in the parsonage house at Hilston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 86.

Hollym with Withernsea: In 1650 it was said that the vicarage house had long since been removed from Withernsea to Hollym, and the vicar lived at Hollym in the C18th: *VCHERV*, 46. Henry Lathley was vicar at Hollym with Withernsea 1641-1685, and Hollym had a 3-hearthed vicarage house in 1672, while a Mr Lashley (perhaps Henry Lathley) was recorded as occupying a 4-hearthed house, also in Hollym: *YERHT*, 301. John Wilson was buried in January 1709: *ERALS*, PE18/2, p 82. In 1743 Richard Nockalls stated that he resided personally in the vicarage house at Hollym: *Herring's Visitation II*, 87.

Holme-on-the-Wolds: John Witty, vicar of Holme-on-the-Wolds 1673-1685, occupied a 5-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 199. According to the terriers of Holme-on-the-Wolds, in 1716 and thereafter there was no vicarage house. In 1743 Henry Jefferson said that there was no vicarage house at Holme-on-the-Wolds: *Herring's Visitation II*, 79.

Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: Richard Carre was rector of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor 1667-1685 and in 1672 occupied a 6-hearthed rectory house there: *YERHT*, 187. According to the terriers of Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, in 1662 the parsonage house was described as a mansion house which contained 4 bays of building, with a granary containing 4 bays, a barn containing 6 bays, and out-houses containing 4 bays; and in 1764 it was said that the chief dwelling house Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor was generally reputed to be the old parsonage house, 21 yards in length and 8 in breadth. In 1743 Richard Nockalls stated that he resided personally in the vicarage house at Hollym: *Herring's Visitation II*, 87.

Holmpton: Mrs Swaine, presumably wife of Francis Swaine, rector of Holmpton from 1662-1684, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Holmpton in 1672: *YERHT*, 307. This was presumably the rectory house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764; from

the late seventeenth century the rectory was usually held with the **vicarage of Welwick**, whose house was ruinous by 1685 and gone by 1720: *VCHERV*, 53, 147.

Holtby: In 1743 there was a **vicarage house**: *Herring's Visitation II*, 67.

Hornsea: There was a **vicarage house** in 1614, which was unroofed by a storm in 1732: *VCHERVII*, 291. Lambert's predecessor, Thomas Raikes, **vicar of Hornsea from 1662 to 1667**, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Hornsea in 1672 (*YERHT*, 268), and in 1674 exhibited his papers for Hornsea alone: V.1674/CB, f.293v. In 1675 he was charged with allowing the parsonage barn at Long Riston to be out of repair: ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.9r-v. In 1743 John Alcock, curate of Thomas Gale, curate of Hornsea, as rector of one mediety of Linton, stated that Gale did not reside at Linton; Sterne stated that Gale lived in the parsonage house in Hornsea, on £25 pa, and neither vicar nor curate lived at Riston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 89-90, 146.

Hotham: the **parsonage house** was burnt down between 1685 and 1710: *VCHERIV*, 12. According to Hotham's terriers, in 1685 the rectory had a dwelling house with a barn; and in 1716 there was a 'pretty good house lately built from the ground, with 2 good rooms on a floor with a staircase & other conveniences answerable thereunto', but the barn which had been 22 yds long & 12 yds broad had not been rebuilt since it was burnt at the same time the house was burnt; the situation had not changed by 1726 or 1749. In 1743 Thomas Bell said he lived in a house in Hotham belonging to Hugh Montgomery Esq and had a tenant in the parsonage house which was in good repair: *Herring's Visitation II*, 74.

Howden: in 1663 there was no mention of a **vicarage house**: ERALS, DDX/1683/9/1. In 1672 Mrs Dowty occupied a 3-hearthed-house in Bridge-gate, Howden: *YERHT*, 158. She was probably the widow of Edward Dowty curate of Howden 1665-1669, buried on 22 Dec 1669 as 'minister' of Howden: ERALS, PE121/3. No house in Howden is shown as being occupied by Thomas Pickard, **vicar of Howden from 1662** to an unknown date, but possibly 1679. According to Howden's terriers, in 1716 there was a **vicarage house** containing 2 bays of building situated in Pinfold then occupied by Richard Coulton, the vicar; the situation had not changed by 1743 or 1749; there was also a stud & mud house left for a sermon on St John's day by Rev. John Abbot in 1644 & let in 1764 to Wm Caister & others for £2 6s p.a; and a barn in Bridge-gate (which had been made into a dwelling house by Rev Coulton, the vicar) then let to Charles Fearn at £3. In 1743 John Threlkeld said he lived in Howden, but that there was no **parsonage house** there. His curate (allowed £24 pa) lived in Howden: *Herring's Visitation II*, 92.

Huggate: no **rectory house** was recorded in *YERHT* as such. According to Huggate's terriers, in 1662 there was a **parsonage house** abutting on the churchyard; and in 1716, 1726 and 1743 there was still a **parsonage house & garden**. In 1730 Robert Luck (2) was sometimes said to be absent from Huggate, but he was resident in 1730: BIA, ERV/Ret.2, f.73r (Hoskin, p 256). In 1743 he said he lived in **Huggate parsonage** and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 73.

Holy Trinity, Hull: The former curate house became the **vicarage house** of Holy Trinity, Hull, *VCHERI*, 287. Banks' predecessor, Nicholas Anderson, occupied one of these in 1672: *YERHT*, 350 (the text is damaged so the number of hearths is missing).

St Mary's Lowgate, Hull: in 1666 Alderman Dobson gave a **parsonage house** in Chapel Lane and in 1679 John Jefferson gave another house in Lowgate; both were still in use in 1685; in 1717 Eleanor Scott gave another **house** to St Mary Lowgate: *VCHERI*, 295.

Humbleton always with Elstronwick: Humbleton's **vicarage house** was recorded from 1650. In 1716 it was described as a mud-built house with four ground floor rooms and bedchambers: *VCHERVII*, 77. Christopher Sollett's predecessor at Humbleton, Benjamin Hardy, occupied

the three-hearthed **vicarage house** in Humbleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 283. In 1743 John Browne said that he lived in his **parsonage house** at Humbleton, because it was more convenient; there was no parsonage house at Aldbrough, but there was one at Garton; he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, 88.

Hunmanby: In 1672 Christopher Little, **vicar of Hunmanby 1661-1683**, occupied the 6-hearthed **vicarage house**: *YERHT*, 319. There was a **vicarage house** at Hunmanby in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 90.

Hutton Cranswick: Christopher Smeadley occupied a single-hearthed house in Cranswick in 1672 and was buried at there in 1710: *ERALS*, PE72/2; *YERHT*, 204. According to Hutton Cranswick's terriers, in 1685, 1690, 1703, 1726, 1743 and 1749, there was a **vicarage house** & lathe [barn]; in 1716 the accommodation was described as follows: the **vicarage house** was c 10 yds 1ft long & 5½ yds broad, with a back kitchen 7 yds x 2½ yds, a barn 14½ yds x 4 yds, and a stable 4 yds 1ft x 3 yds. In 1743, Gunby's curate, Thomas Dowbiggin, stated that Gunby did not live in Hutton Cranswick, but at Sowersby near Halifax, and had a dispensation for non-residence; he, the curate lived in Hutton Cranswick's **vicarage house**, and was paid £14 pa for serving the cure: *Herring's Visitation II*, 81.

Keyingham: No **vicarage house** is recorded as such in 1672: *YERHT*. From the late C17th to the mid C18th Keyingham's **vicarage house** was of timber, mud and thatch, with 3 ground floor rooms E of the church in North End Lane; in 1685 it consisted of 3 low rooms – a kitchen, a parlour and a back room with a back yard and a stable; in 1720 Keyingham had a good parsonage house and also an old house for the curate; by 1743 the incumbent lived elsewhere in Keyingham: *Dering's Visitation*, 144-5; *ERALS*, DDCC54/82; *VCHERV*, 63.

Kilham: William Kenyon, **vicar of Kilham 1662-1682 or 1685**, occupied a 3-hearthed **vicarage house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 346. The **vicarage house** was in decay in 1662 and vanished by 1700: *VCHERV*, 260. Thomas Prickett's successor, James Rudd, said in 1743 that there was no **vicarage house** Kilham, nor had there been any in the memory of man, but he lived in a rented house in Kilham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 138.

Kilnsea: Kilnsea's **vicarage house** was out of repair in 1663 and demolished by 1716: *VCHERV*, 73. Welwick's **vicarage house** was ruinous in 1685 and vanished by 1720: *VCHERV*, 147. Sharp commented on Kilnsea: 'No institutions here since the Restauration. Mr Squire tells me the church is ruinous and the parish has been long without a minister. And therefore we design to sequester the profits towards the repairs of the church and when that is done to provide a curate.': Sharp, f.145. John Clarke junior, curate of Kilnsea from 1737 did not himself reside in Kilnsea; there was no **parsonage house** upon the living; a curate resident in Kilnsea served that cure with Easington and Skeffling for £30 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 135.

Kilnwick: Ward's predecessor at Kilnwick rebuilt the curate's house there, which had burned down early in his tenure: see Chapter 4. In 1706 there was a **vicarage house** at Kilnwick: Sharp, f.67. According to Kilnwick's terriers, in 1716 there was no **vicarage house**; in 1726 there was an old little house & stable adjoining churchyard on the north side, let for £1 5s; and in 1743 the **vicarage house** was a building of mud walls and thatch, without chambers, consisting of 2 roomsteads, and it was c. 10 yds long, with 2 outhouses and a little garth on which it stood adjoining to the churchyard. In 1743 William Mosey stated that he did not reside in Kilnwick because 'there is not convenience for me to inhabit in', but lived at Lund, a mile distant, where he had built 'a good **vicarage house**': he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 132.

Kilnwick Percy: According to Kilnwick Percy's terriers, in 1716 there was a **vicarage house** with a stable; in 1726 and 1743 there was no house; in 1749 there was only 'an house garth'; but in 1764 there was a **vicarage house**. Richard Warneford stated in 1743 that he did not reside

at Kilnwick Percy but in his **vicarage house** at St Martin's Coney St York; he had a licence for non-residence on his collation, and his curate lived 2 miles from Kilnwick Percy and was paid £20 pa: *Herring's Visitation II*, 137.

Kirby Grindalythe: John Warter, vicar of Kirby Grindalythe 1664-1680, occupied a 3-hearthed **vicarage house** there in 1672: *YERHT*, 155. There was a **vicarage house** at Kirby Grindalythe in 1706: Sharp, f.123. The successor of William Dealtary (2), Isaac Wykes, did not reside on the living, having a dispensation from the archbishop, but did have a curate who assisted him at Levisham and Kirkby Grindalythe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 135. The stone and thatch vicarage house had only two rooms in 1764: *VCHERVIII*, 150.

Kirby Underdale: Robert Harper, **rector of Kirby Underdale 1671-1681**, occupied a 6-hearthed **rectory house** in 1672: *YERHT*, 133. According to Kirby Underdale's terriers, in 1685, 1716, 1726, 1743, and 1749 there was a **parsonage house**, with a brew house, bakehouse, coal house and stable, all under the same roof, and also with a barn. In 1730 the **parsonage house** and outhouses were out of repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1730), f.180r. In 1743, Thomas Jackson, **rector of Kirby Underdale from 1739**, said that he did not live at Kirby Underdale, having found his **parsonage house** at his entry into it, about 3 years before, in so ruinous a condition, that 'after having expended upon it an hundred and fifty pounds, 'tis yet scarce fit for my family, which is pretty large'. He said that he lived at Hedon, as curate there, but was frequently at Kirby Underdale for several weeks together. His curate there lived in **the parsonage house** there, and had an allowance of £30 pa for serving Kirby Underdale and Bugthorpe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133-4.

Kirkburn: there was apparently no **vicarage house** at Kirkburn in 1672, and there was none in 1743: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133. According to Kirkburn's terriers, in 1685 there was no house, and only a vicarage garth (c.28 years since there was a house); and there was no house in 1690, 1703, 1716, 1726 onwards until 1849.

Kirk Ella: Henry Plaxton, curate of Kirk Ella 1673-1685 and **vicar of North Ferriby 1671-1686**, occupied a 4-hearthed **vicarage house** in Kirk Ella, and a 2-hearthed **vicarage house** in North Ferriby in 1672: *YERHT*, 371. According to Kirk Ella's terriers, in 1685, there was a **vicarage house**, with a barn and a stable; in 1716 and 1726 the little house was 24 ft long & ten ft broad one barn & stable; 1726 ditto; and in 1743 it was described as a house containing 2 rooms on a floor with a kitchen adjoining & a kitchen apart with a small stable. Kirk Ella's **vicarage house** still stood in 1726 and 1743: *ERALS*, DDBL/20/41; *Herring's Visitation II*, 131. His successor at Kirk Ella, William Huntington, stated in 1743 that he lived in the **vicarage house** in Kirk Ella, and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 131.

Langtoft: although repairs were ordered in 1663, in 1716 it was said that there had been no **vicarage house** for 50 years: *VCHERII*, 269. In 1743 John Hall stated that he lived in Langtoft but there had been no **vicarage house** in any man's memory: *Herring's Visitation II*, 165.

Langton: John Symms, **rector 1670-1685 of Langton**, occupied Langton's 4-hearthed **parsonage house** there in 1672 (*YERHT*, 140). According to Langton's terriers, in 1685 there was a house, barn and stable; in 1716 'a good old Parsonage house, stable, outhouse. We have a large tithe barn containing c.4/5 roomsteads in length, another barn called the granary, stable etc'; but it was in disrepair by 1718: BIA, ER.V/CBV.12 (1718), f.180v. Christopher Croe stated in 1743 that he lived in his **parsonage house at Langton**: *Herring's Visitation II*, 162.

Leconfield: no **vicarage house**: *VCHERIV*, 130. According to Leconfield's terriers, there was no curacy house there in 1716 or thereafter. In 1743 Henry Robinson, who was **vicar of Market Weighton from 1736 to 1761**, said that he did not reside at Kirkburn because there was no

parsonage house there, nor at Leconfield because there was no house for curates there, nor at Market Weighton because the vicarage house there was 'very indifferent' and Etton was an equal distance from his other cures, so he lived at the neighbouring parish of Etton where he was formerly curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 133, 160, *III*, 223.

Leven: Thomas Parker, vicar 1669-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed rectory house in Leven in 1672, but by 1677 the vicarage house was in decay: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; by 1714-6, the parsonage barn and stable were down: V.1714-16/C, f.176r; *YERHT*, 276. Lambert's successor at Leven, Thomas Barker, stated in 1743 that he chiefly resided at Cherry Burton which he held by a dispensation, and had a curate living in his parsonage house at Leven, to whom he paid £30 pa, all surplice fees, mortuaries and tithes: *Herring's Visitation II*, 163.

Lissett: chapel of Beeford, but it was served separately from Beeford in the C16th & C17th; one of Lissett's two cottages was described as the 'vicarage house', presumably because it had been used by the curate, but by the C17th it was let to a tenant: *VCHERVII*, 239, 242.

Lockington: John Witty's predecessor, Charles Remington, rector of Lockington from 1670 to 1684, occupied a 5-hearthed rectory house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 198. In 1685 the house had 5 rooms below stairs, a stable and 2 barns: ERALS, DDX826/3/6. In 1743 John Wilson, curate of Lockington, stated that William Godley, rector 1726-1748, did not reside there but that he, Wilson, resided in the rectory house and was paid £30 pa for serving the cure: *Herring's Visitation II*, 159.

Londesborough: No rectory house at Londesborough as such was recorded in 1672. However, according to Londesborough's terriers, in 1662 there was a parsonage house with a barn and stable; in 1716 the parsonage house was built of brick and was 26 yds 1 ft long x 7 yds, 2 storeys high, with 2 barns, one of 4 bays, and one stable 6 yds x 7 ½ yds; and the position was unaltered by 1726 and 1749 ditto. Horner's successor at Londesborough, Bryan Allet, was also vicar choral of York from 1729, and in 1743 stated that he only resided part of the year at Londesborough and had a dispensation for non-residence from his institution in 1736, but he had a 'very diligent sober residing curate' whom he paid £30, but the curate did not live in the parsonage house because part of Allet's family lived there all the time: *Herring's Visitation II*, 158.

Lowthorpe with Ruston Parva: once chapels of Burton Agnes. No curate's house at Lowthorpe is recorded until 1893: *VCHERVII*, 276. In 1743 Joseph Somers, curate at Lowthorpe from 1731, said that he did not reside at Lowthorpe because the stipend was so small, and he lived at Nafferton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 165.

Lund: there is no entry in *YERHT* for a vicarage house in Lund, although there are two entries for 2-hearthed houses for which John Witty was responsible, and John Witty was the rector then, but usually a minister is given the title 'Mr'. There was a vicarage house at Lund in 1728 (BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.90r). According to Lund's terriers, in 1685, 1690 and 1716 there was a vicarage house and barn, opposite the west end of church; in 1726 the vicarage house was described as an old building of mud walls & thatch c 15 yds long x 6; in 1743 it was described as a good new building c. 12 yds long & better than 5 yds wide; at the south end was a dining room, at north a kitchen & in the middle a cellar & pantry above it. In 2nd storey were 2 chambers & a study in the middle & over these were garrets; on the west side of house was a back kitchen; it was built of brick and tiled. William Mosey had become vicar of Lund in 1734 and in 1743 he stated that he lived in the vicarage house there and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 161.

Mappleton: the vicarage house still existed in 1650, but by 1693 it had been demolished: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.49r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/292-5.

Marfleet: Marfleet had a vicarage house in 1650, but there was none in 1743 or 1764, nor at Sutton St James in 1743 or 1764: *VCHERI*, 301, 307. In 1743, Patrick's successor at Marfleet, Arthur Robinson, lived in Hull, because there was no parsonage house at Marfleet: *Herring's Visitation II*, 195.

Market Weighton: Joshua Dawbeny was vicar of Market Weighton 1669-1689. He was also curate of Warter 1673-1681 and curate of Sancton 1679-1685. He was the 'Mr Joshua Dawbeny for the vicarage house' listed as occupying a 4-hearthed house in Warter in 1672 and probably also the 'Mr Jo Dobney' listed as occupying a single-hearthed house in Market Weighton: *YERHT*, 174, 201. If the latter assumption is correct, there was a vicarage house at Market Weighton in 1672; there certainly was one in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 223.

Middleton-on-the-Wolds: Matthew Crouch was listed for 5 hearths in Middleton in 1672: *YERHT*, 192. His successor at Middleton from 1735, Christopher Spencer Brearey, stated in 1743 that he resided personally in his parsonage house at Middleton, and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 194.

Givendale with Millington: In 1684 there was a vicarage house at Givendale with a barn, a stable, a yard and a garden, and in 1716 the house was said to have 4 bays: *ERALS*, DDPY/97/1. Samuel Marsden, vicar of Givendale from 1737, said in 1743 that he did not live at Givendale but at his cure at Lythe; his curate lived in part of the vicarage house at Givendale: *Herring's Visitation II*, 18.

Muston: There was a parsonage house in Muston in 1535 and later; in 1672 James Buller, vicar of Muston 1673-1683, occupied a 3-hearthed house in Muston: in 1716 there was a vicarage house 9 yards long by 5 yards deep; in 1764 the house was described as built of chalk and thatch and it had only 2 ground-floor rooms and a chamber above: *ERALS*, DDHU/11/5; *VCHERI*, 281; *YERHT*, 318. In 1691 William Dealtary was charged with allowing a barn belonging to the vicarage house to be out of repair; he repaired it: *BIA*, ER.V/CB.8 (1691), f.14v. In 1743 Richard Osbaldeston lived at York Deanery while his curate Francis Matson lived at the vicarage house in Hunmanby, and was paid £30 with the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation II*, 90, 196.

Nafferton: the vicarage house was ruinous by 1688, but archbishop Lamplugh built a new vicarage house of brick and tiles at Nafferton and his successor Sharp added a shed for the back kitchen: *BIA*, TER J; *VCHERI*, 293. In 1743 Joseph Sommers said that he lived in the house belonging to the curacy at Nafferton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 205.

North Newbald: no vicarage house: *VCHERI*, 138, although there was one in 1650 (*LPL*, COMM/XIIa/17, ff.183-8; and although MS dated 1 May 1694 states that one side of the vicarage house was ready to fall (*BIA*, ER.V/CB.9); in 1743 Anthony Almond stated that he had no house in North Newbald and he lived in the vicarage house at North Cave; he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 206.

Norton: in 1706 the curate had a small house: Sharp, f.121. According to Norton's terriers, in 1685 there was a house adjoining the churchyard; in 1726 no house was mentioned; and in 1743 Norton was said to have a 'poor house & a little garden'. In 1743 Stephen Clarke (2) stated that he lived in Burythorpe parsonage house and had no curate there: *Herring's Visitation I*, 106. He also said, of Norton, 'I am curate of the parish myself and have served it about 14 years without a licence; which I could never have afforded to pay for, out of the miserable stipend that is allowed me.' *Herring's Visitation II*, 203.

Nunburnholme: Roger Altham's predecessor, Thomas Gill, rector of Nunburnholme between 1662 and 1685, occupied a 6-hearthed house in Nunburnholme in 1672: *YERHT*, 252.

According to Nunburnholme's terriers, in 1716, 1726, 1743, and 1749 the rector had a dwelling house & garth, 2 barns, and 2 stables. In 1743 Henry Travers, successor to Farrer at Nunburnholme from 1735, stated that he lived in the **parsonage house** at Nunburnholme and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 207.

Nunkeeling with Bewholme: There was no **vicarage house** at Nunkeeling until 1859: *VCHERVII*, 327. In 1743 George Gowndrill, curate of Nunkeeling, lived at the **parsonage house** at Sproatley, where he was rector; he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204.

Ottringham: no **vicarage house** until 1895: *VCHERV*, 83. James Butler, curate of Ottringham from 1739, stated in 1743 that he did not reside upon his curacy, there being no curacy house there, but at Winestead where he was curate as well: *Herring's Visitation II*, 220.

Owthorne: Richard Coates was **vicar of Owthorne 1661-1681** and may be the Richard Coates who occupied a 3-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 301. Owthorne's vicarage house was mentioned from 1663, and had 4 rooms with chambers above in 1685, but said to be uninhabitable in 1764: *VCHERV*, 95. However, the vicar probably lived in it 1680-1708: Poulson, *Holderness ii*, 407. Scott's successor at Owthorne as **vicar was Oliver Naylor, from 1731**, who was domestic chaplain to the Earl of Carlisle at Castle Howard, but there was a curate resident in the **vicarage house at Owthorne** and was paid £20 out of which he paid 50s for the house and garth: *Herring's Visitation II*, 219.

Patrington: Samuel Proud, **rector of Patrington from 1662 to 1682**, occupied a 6-hearthed house in Patrington in 1672: *YERHT*, 305. The **rectory house** had seven ground-floor rooms and seven chambers in 1764, built partly of brick, partly of mud, and was thatched: *VCHERV*, 107. Hopkinson was to show cause why he did not reside: *BIA*, V.1726-7/CB, f.154v. His successor at Patrington from 1734, Nicholas Nichols, stated in 1743 that he had resided in the **parsonage house** in Patrington for the previous 7 years, which implies that he did not reside there between 1734-1736: *Herring's Visitation III*, 9.

Paull: John Smithson, **vicar of Paull 1662-1680**, occupied a 3-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 311. The **vicarage house** vanished into the sea about 1700: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10. William Robson stated in 1743 that he did not reside in Paull, there being no **vicarage house** because it had vanished into the sea about 1700, and his predecessor had converted its materials to his own use: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10.

Pocklington with Yapham with Meltonby and Owsthorpe in all cases: James Hudson was vicar of Pocklington 1641-1673 or 1674, and a Mr Hudson occupied 2-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 245. By the early 1690s Dr Watkinson had bought a cottage to be rented to Pocklington vicars, there being no **vicarage house**: Sharp, f.91. According to Pocklington's terriers, in 1716, 1726, 1743, and 1749 the **vicarage house [i.e. the house bought by Dr Watkinson]** was 'full 14 yds in length' & about 7 in breadth, and had a barn & stable: all was then in good repair. The situation was unchanged by 1743. In 1743 Thomas Lovett stated in 1743 that he resided in Pocklington in the cottage house there (there being no **vicarage house**) and his resident curate who did not live in the house: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11.

Preston: Preston's **vicarage house** was demolished between 1650 and 1716: *VCHERV*, 198. Hedon had no **vicarage house**: *VCHERV*, 182. In 1743 Ralph Robson, **vicar of Preston and curate of Hedon from 1740**, did not reside in Preston, and that there was no **vicarage house**; he lived at Wighill, or Nun Monkton, WR, having a dispensation for non-residence at Preston, but he had a resident curate (Thomas Jackson), to whom he paid £20 12s pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 13-14.

Reighton: the **vicarage house** was out of repair in 1680: *VCHERII*, 309. But there was a **vicarage house** there in 1685: *ERALS*, DDX1567/10/1. Non-resident in Reighton in 1726-7, in

1730 Sumpton was said to reside on his cure at Reighton, but also served in person the curacies of Filey and Speeton: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.170v; ERV/Ret.2, f.47v (Hoskin, p 177). His successor resided personally at Reighton in the **vicarage house**: *Herring's Visitation III*, 37.

Rillington cum Scampston: there was a **vicarage house** at Rillington between 1696-1707, although a parishioner damaged it during this period: BIA, Y.V/Co.C 1696-1707; Sharp, f.127. According to Rillington's terriers, in 1716 there was a **vicarage house** with a barn, cow-house and stable; in 1726 the **vicarage house** consisted of a kitchen and parlour, with a stable & barn; and in 1743 the house, stable and barn were all kept in decent repair. In 1743 John Rudd stated that he did not reside at Rillington but had put a tenant in the **vicarage house** there, who kept it in good repair, but he supplied that parish and Scampston in person: *Herring's Visitation III*, 32, 122.

Rise: A Mr John Brinson, evidently the **rector from 1662 to 1699**, occupied a 4-hearthed **rectory house** in Rise in 1672: *YERHT*, 262. In 1716 the rectory comprised an E-W range with a small NE wing, which probably included the kitchen. It was enlarged by Dr Sterne, rector 1722-1759, who added the NW wing which includes a panelled dining room of the mid-C18th: *VCHERVII*, 338. Sterne lived there until he was called to attend the archbishop and his duty of residence as prebendary called him to York, and during his absences the cure was served by William Tomlin, to whom Sterne paid £30 pa and the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 35.

Long Riston: There was a **vicarage house** in Hornsea in 1614, which was unroofed by a storm in 1732: *VCHERVII*, 291. Lambert's predecessor, Thomas Raikes, **vicar of Hornsea from 1662 to 1667**, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Hornsea in 1672 (*YERHT*, 268), and in 1674 exhibited his papers for Hornsea alone: V.1674/CB, f.293v. In 1675 he was charged with allowing the parsonage barn at Long Riston out of repair: ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.9r-v. In 1743 John Alcock, curate of Thomas Gale as rector of one mediety of Linton, stated that Gale did not reside at Linton; Sterne stated that Gale lived in the parsonage house in Hornsea, on £25 pa, and neither vicar nor curate lived at Riston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 89-90, 146.

Roos: John Shore occupied a 5-hearthed **rectory house** in Roos in 1672: *YERHT*, 283. It was repaired in the 1690s and rebuilt between 1784 and 1798: *VCHERVII*, 91. In 1743, Robinson's successor as rector of Roos, stated that he lived in his **parsonage house** at Roos: he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation III*, 33.

Routh: a house with 4 hearths in Routh was occupied by a Mr Hildyard in 1672; in 1716 the gardens of the **rectory house** were being laid out: *VCHERVII*, 357; Clark's successor, Christopher Coulson, lived in the **rectory house** in 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 34.

Rowley: a rectory was built in the seventeenth century, allegedly by Ezekiel Rodgers in 1621: <https://www.rowleymanor.com/history/>. Thomas Wakefield, rector in 1743, lived in the **rectory house** between 1738 and 1743, and before that had installed the curate in the rectory: *Herring's Visitation III*, 31. **Hildyard's successor from 1734, Thomas Wakefield**, stated in 1743 that he had lived in the **Rowley parsonage house** for the last 5 years and before that had a licence to be absent and to put in a curate: he lived in the **parsonage house** and had £30 pa and surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 31.

Rudston: by 1693 the house, barns and stable were ruinous: BIA, V.1693/CB, f.67; ER.V/CB.10 (1695), f.26v. A **parsonage house** was mentioned in 1663, which was in disrepair in 1701 and 1706, and in 1710, during a sequestration of the vicarage, the vicarial tithes were ordered to be used to pay for its repair. A **new house** was apparently built soon after, for in 1716 the **vicarage house** was said to have been given by the then vicar. In 1764 the house was described as chalk-built and thatched, and it contained three ground-floor rooms, two chambers and garret: *VCHERVII*, 317. John Knowsley, **vicar of Rudston from 1743**, stated then that he had

not yet come to reside at Rudston, but he intended to reside in his other living at Burton Fleming, and had a dispensation for that purpose: *Herring's Visitation III*, 37.

Sancton: in 1672 Richard Langdale, **vicar of Sancton 1661-1673**, occupied a 2-hearthed **vicarage house** in Sancton: *YERHT*, 220. According to Sancton's terriers, in 1685 and 1716 this comprised a house and yard; in 1743 there was a low house, with a little barn and stables, let at £2 p.a. In 1743 John Clarke lived at the Charter-House near Sculcoates and Hull; he reported that Anthony Almond, vicar of North Cave, who lived at North Cave, served Sancton; there was a low house in Sancton which belonged to the minister, in which the parish clerk lived, and which was in due repair: *Herring's Visitation I*, 149, *II*, 206, *III*, 114-115.

Scalby: Scalby had a **vicarage house** in 1743; in 1743 William Ward, **vicar of Scalby from 1737**, did not live at Scalby but at Thornton nearby being master of the Grammar School there; he had a curate who resided at Scalby, but not in the **vicarage house**: he was paid £25 pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 133.

Scarborough: there was a **vicarage house** in 1743, apparently of some age. In 1743 Theophilus Garençières stated that he lived in the **vicarage house** but his family lived in a rented house in Scarborough not 400 yards from the church: the **vicarage house** was a very mean one, and he had had one of the best rooms furnished for himself and his studies; he had a resident curate who lived elsewhere in Scarborough: *Herring's Visitation III*, 135.

Scorborough: William Crosland, **rector of Scorborough from 1663-1685**, lived in a 2-hearthed house in Scorborough in 1672: *YERHT*, 195. According to Scorborough's terriers, in 1716 there was a house, stable, and barn; in 1726 the house, stable and barn were all in good repair & order; and in 1743 the house was 11 yds 2ft long & 6 yds wide, with walls part mud and part brick, & tiled. To join the house to the kitchen there was a passage 5 ft long, brick & tiled; the kitchen was 7½ yds & 6 yds, mostly mud walls & thatched; the house was chambered & so was the room over the kitchen. In 1743 Mease did not comment on whether there was a clergy house at Scorborough: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11.

Scrayingham: According to Scrayingham's terriers, in 1685, 1726, 1743 and 1749, Scrayingham had a **parsonage house** with 2 barns, a stable and a dovecot. In 1743 Mr John Beaumont was the curate and he lived in the parsonage house at Scrayingham, being paid £30 plus the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119-120.

Sculcoates: in 1665 the **vicarage house** was said to be ruinous and ready to fall to the ground: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.70r. No further mention: *VCHERI*, 303.

Seamer with Cayton and Ayton: in 1743 George Sheffield stated that he lived in his **vicarage house** at Seamer: *Herring's Visitation I*, 159, *III*, 132.

Seaton Ross: Joseph Bland may be the 'Mr Blontt' listed as occupying a 5-hearthed house in Seaton Ross in 1672: *YERHT*, 181. In 1706 Seaton Ross had a 'little' **vicarage house**: Sharp, f.19. According to Seaton Ross' terriers, in 1716 and 1726, it had one dwelling house in 'good & sufficient repair containing in length 12 yds x 4 yds 2 ft'. In 1743 Richard Donne lived at Pocklington being Usher to the school there, but did not say whether there was a clergy house at Seaton Ross: *Herring's Visitation III*, 118.

Settrington: According to Settrington's terriers, in 1716 the **parsonage house** had a front 72 ft long x 21 ft, with a south wing 39ft x 21ft, a north wing 36ft x 16ft; a barn of 12 bays; 2 stables, one with 3 bays, and the other with 2 bays; a coach house; and a dove house. In 1726 and 1743 the house had 6 bays & 2 wings, the south having 4 bays, and the north, 2 bays. In 1743 Samuel Baker stated that he lived in his **parsonage house** at Settrington except for the time he was in residence in York; he had a resident curate whom he paid £40 pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 121.

Sherburn: Christopher Croe was vicar or curate of Sherburn 1673-1708, and a Mr Crow occupied a single-hearthed house at Sherburn in 1672: *YERHT*, 134. According to Sherburn's terriers, in 1685, 1693 and 1698 Sherburn had a vicarage house and yard. Sherburn had a vicarage house in 1706: Sharp, f.130. Also according to Sherburn's terriers, in 1716, 1726, 1743, and 1749 the dwelling house was 31ft long x 15ft, with a barn & stable. In 1743 John Jackson, Matthew Holdsworth's successor at Sherburn, stated that he did not reside there, but at Scarborough where he was curate as well, because of the poverty of the living (less than £20 pa); and he had no curate, but a neighbouring curate looked after the cure for half the income: *Herring's Visitation III*, 121.

Sigglethorne: John Garnett's predecessor, Christopher Fulthorpe, occupied a 9-hearthed rectory house in Sigglethorne in 1672: *YERHT*, 265. His successor, William Tomlinson, stated that he resided in his parsonage house in Sigglethorne: *Herring's Visitation III*, 124.

Skeffling: no vicarage house: *VCHERV*, 134. Coulson's successor at Skeffling from 1737, John Clarke junior, stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Skeffling nor at Easington, but at Hull, where he was curate of St Mary Lowgate, and also had a fellowship at Magdalene Coll, Cambs: he had a dispensation for non-residence. He had a curate resident at Kilnsea, about 1½ miles from Easington and 3 miles from Skeffling, with an allowance of £30 pa for serving Easington, Kilnsea and Skeffling (there was no parsonage house at Easington): *Herring's Visitation I*, 193, *III*, 125.

Skerne: Samuel Booth, rector of Everingham from 1671 to 1681 and curate of Skerne 1662-1675, occupied Everingham rectory, a 3-hearthed house in Everingham, in 1672: *YERHT*, 182. According to Skerne's terriers, in 1716 and thereafter it had no vicarage house. In 1743 Skerne still had no vicarage house: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117.

Skipsea with Ulrome: Ralph Cornwall occupied a single-hearthed house in Skipsea in 1672: *YERHT*, 260. The vicarage house had gone by 1721, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to have it rebuilt: *VCHERVII*, 398. there was still no vicarage house in Skipsea in the time of William Tomlin, who lived at Ulrome, where he was buried in 1745. He did not live in the vicarage house, because it was only a 'low thatched cottage not proper' for Tomlin's family. The parsonage house at Skipsea belonged to the archbishop's proctor and there was no suitable alternative: BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials; *Herring's Visitation III*, 129, 177.

Skirpenbeck: in 1672 Mr Ralph Dealtary and Mr William Dealtary occupied houses of 4 and 3 hearths respectively in Skirpenbeck: *YERHT*, 152. According to Skirpenbeck's terriers, in 1663 and 1685, it had a parsonage house, with a garner, stable, barn, etc. In 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749 the house measured 19 yds x 8 yds, and the barn had the same dimensions; there was also a stable 6 yds x 4 yds, a brew house & bake house c. same size. In 1743 William Dealtary (1) stated that he lived in the parsonage house in Skirpenbeck and had no curate: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

Sledmere: there was no vicarage house: *VCHERVIII*, 199.

Sproatley: Hardy's predecessor, George Bew, occupied a 3-hearthed rectory house in Sproatley in 1672, whose thatched roof he helped to repair in 1665: BIA, CP.H.2516 (1665); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.59r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.; CCED; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/253-4; *VCHERVII*, 102-5; *YERHT*, 285, 296, 392-3. A successor as rector of Sproatley, George Gowdrill, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Nunkeeling but at Sproatley: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204.

Sutton-upon-Derwent: James Blackbeard occupied a 6-hearthed rectory house in Sutton-upon-Derwent in 1672: *YERHT*, 255. BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.179r c *Johannem Plaxton* clicum rectorem ibm* the barn belonging to the parsonage being in mean repair & the cow house

suffered to go down. According to Sutton-upon-Derwent's terriers, in 1663, 1685, 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749 there was a **parsonage house**, with a barn, stable and cow house. In 1749 it was said that the **parsonage house** was built by the present Rector in 1723. In 1743 he claimed always to have resided in Sutton-upon-Derwent: *Herring's Visitation III*, 112.

Sutton St James Hull: there was no **vicarage house** at Sutton St James in 1743 or 1764: *VCHERI*, 301, 307

Swine: the **vicarage house** was in disrepair in 1567; George Bew, **vicar there 1670-1681**, was listed as liable to pay hearth tax for the 2-hearthed house in Swine, which was marked as being empty; it was again in disrepair c 1700 and had evidently been abandoned by the vicar by 1717, when it was used as an alehouse, and was demolished before 1726: *VCHERVII*, 115; *YERHT*, 296.

Thorpe Bassett: Joseph Roper occupied a 4-hearthed **rectory house** in Thorpe Bassett in 1672: *YERHT*, 148. According to Thorpe Bassett's terriers, in 1716 it had a **parsonage house** with a large barn, cow-house and stable; in 1726 the **parsonage house** consisted of a kitchen, 2 parlours, back kitchen, one barn of 4 roomsteads, and a stable; and in 1743 the **parsonage house** comprised a forehouse, kitchen, 2 parlours & 3 chambers with a barn, stable & dovecotes. Lumley had the archbishop's dispensation in 1726 for being non-resident at Thorpe Bassett and living at Dalby: BIA, V.1726-7, f.163v; ERV/Ret.3, f.18v (Hoskins, p 223). In 1743 Lumley stated that he did not have a resident curate, because the curate (to whom he paid £20 pa) lived 1½ miles away from Thorpe Bassett, whose **parsonage house** was inhabited (presumably let out by Lumley): *Herring's Visitation III*, 171.

Thwing: Robert Constable occupied a 6-hearthed house in Thwing in 1672: *YERHT*, 337. This was the **parsonage** of the west mediety, which was better-provided than the east, possibly because the lords of the manor owned the advowson of the west mediety. In 1675 Constable was charged with removing wood from the ruinous **east parsonage** for his own use: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675) f.29v. In 1685 the **west parsonage** comprised at least 9 rooms, with outbuildings, a dovecot and several closes and garths in addition to glebe land in the open fields. In 1721 the **east parsonage** was said to have been down several years: *VCHERII*, 329. In 1743 James Rudd, vicar of Kilham, stated that Mr Sissison personally resided on his cure at Thwing last Whitsuntide, when he went as chaplain on board the Prince Frederick Man of War, and Rudd had agreed to serve the cure in his absence: *Herring's Visitation III*, 173.

Tunstall: Tunstall had no **vicarage house** until 1867: *VCHERVII*, 179. George Longmire (2) stated in 1743 that he did not live at Tunstall but was the resident curate at Owthorne: *Herring's Visitation III*, 175.

Walkington: in 1672 John Burnet, **rector 1667-1680**, was resident in a 4-hearthed **rectory house** in Walkington: *YERHT*, 172. In 1682 the **rectory house** & outhouses were much out of repair & ready to fall: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.107r. According to Walkington's terriers, in 1662, 1683 and 1716 there was a **parsonage house** with two barns, a stable, and a dovecot; in 1743 there was apparently no house, but one large barn only.

Warter: John Silburne's predecessor, Joshua Dawbeny, curate of Warter from 1673 to 1681, occupied a 4-hearthed house in Warter in 1673: *YERHT*, 201. According to Warter's terriers, in 1685 the **vicarage house** was in good repair; in 1690 Warter had only one little house with a yard; in 1716 and 1726 there was apparently none; and 1743 the house had apparently gone by 1743: *Herring's Visitation III*, 212.

Watton: According to Watton's terriers, from 1716 onward it had no curacy house. In 1743 Watton had no clergy house and no land on which to build one: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210.

Wawne: the vicarage house was ruinous in 1662 and 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.347r, V.1667/CB(a), f.21v. According to Wawne's terriers, there was a vicarage house in 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749. Arthur Robinson, Patrick's successor as vicar of Wawne, who also held curacies at Marfleet and Sutton St James, Hull, stated in 1743 that he did not live at Wawne, but at Hull as being the most convenient place for supplying all three cures: *Herring's Visitation III*, 225.

Weaverthorpe: A house at Weaverthorpe described as ruinous in 1726 was pulled down and rebuilt by William Foord, vicar 1742-1761, but his successor found the house uninhabitable in 1764, because no one had lived there for more than 80 years, and the late tenant had kept his cow in winter in the parlour and usually put his pigs in the pantry to fatten: *VCHERVIII*, 231.

Welton: John Dove was vicar of Welton 1670-1683, and a Mr Done occupied a 4-hearthed house there in 1672: *YERHT*, 173. This may have been John Dove. The vicarage house had been improved and decorated, and was in reasonable repair when Dove died, and the property included a large tithe barn (either 42 yds x 8½ yds or 26 yds x 8½ yds), a little hay barn, a dairy house and stable, and other outhouses: BIA, CP.H.4121 (1684). However, Welton's terriers of 1662, 1685, 1716 and 1726 did not mention a vicarage house; that of 1743 described a vicarage house at Welton which contained 3 rooms on a floor with a back kitchen. In 1743 Thomas Willan, curate of Welton, stated that Mr Lowther, vicar of Welton from 1741, lived at Rotterdam, but that he, the curate, lived at Welton with £30 pa and the surplice fees: *Herring's Visitation III*, 222

Welwick: Welwick's vicarage house was ruinous in 1685 and had vanished by 1720: *VCHERV*, 147. Holliday's successor at Holmpton & Welwick, John Snaith, stated in 1743: 'I do not reside upon the Cure, but at Halsham where I have been licensed resident curate several years; Holmpton & Welwick being vacant about May-Day 1739 lay so till about Martinmass after, no one at all would have them when they knew the poorness of the livings and the badness of the situation; so if I would take them the archbishop was willing I should reside that Halsham provided Holmpton and Welwick had service ever Sunday in summer and every other Sunday in winter, which I having a family and nothing but my curacy was willing to do': *Herring's Visitation II*, 84. He made a very similar statement in respect of Welwick: *Herring's Visitation III*, 219.

Westow: Henry Dealtry occupied a single-hearthed vicarage house in Westow in 1672: *YERHT*, 153. In 1743 he stated that he had lived in the vicarage house for over 46 years: *Herring's Visitation III*, 215. According to Westow's terriers, in 1685, 1726, 1743 and 1749 it had a vicarage house; in 1716 it was said to be 19/20 yds long east-west & 6 yds broad, & one bay of building erected on the north side of house c 5yds square, with a stable joining the east end of house 4 yds x 6 yds.

Wetwang: there was apparently only a cottage at Fimber and no vicarage house at Wetwang: *VCHERVIII*, 255. George Colbatch made no return in 1743, but probably lived in Driffeld, where he was buried in 1755: BIA, Bishop's Transcripts.

Wharram-le-Street: Robert Lucke was apparently curate of Wharram-le-Street while vicar of Wharram Percy. A Mr Lucke was listed with a 2-hearthed house in 1672 there: *YERHT*, 145. According to the terriers of Wharram-le-Street, in 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749 there was a vicarage house. In 1743 the curate did not live there: *Herring's Visitation III*, 224.

Wharram Percy: In 1674 Robert Luck (1) occupied a 2-hearthed house in Wharram Percy: *YERHT*, 145. There was still a house with a stable, orchard, garden and backyard in 1716: Harding, C., Marlow-Mann, E., and Wrathmell, S., eds, *The Post-Medieval Farm and Vicarage Sites* (York, 2010), 25. In his response as to Wharram Percy in 1743 William Mills said he

chose to live in the vicarage house at Wharram Percy because it lay between the other two churches which he supplied: *Herring's Visitation III*, 216.

Wilberfoss: Thomas Ellison, who was curate by 1673 (and probably by 1667: BIA, V.1667/CB(a), f.260v), does not appear in *YERHT* under Wilberfoss. According to Wilberfoss' terriers, in 1662, 1685 and 1690 there was a vicarage house (a cottage house with a back side); but from 1726 until 1817 there was none. In 1743 John Plaxton stated that he did not live at Wilberfoss but at Sutton, because Sutton was a perpetual cure and there was no house or land belonging to the curate at Wilberfoss: *Herring's Visitation III*, 213.

Willerby: this is the Willerby in Dickering, 3 miles from Ganton, not the Willerby near Hull. There is no reference to a vicarage house in *YERHT*. The vicarage house was ruinous in 1663, 1670 and 1693: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1670), f.39r; *VCHERII*, 338. It was again out of repair in 1720 and in ruins in 1723 and 1724: BIA, V.1720-2/CB, f.175v; ER.V/CB.13 (1723), f.121r; ER.V/CB.14 (1724), f.120r. By then it was a question not of repair but of rebuilding, and in 1724 Fairside wrote to Mr Jubb the registrar enclosing the note of excommunication which Jubb had sent him stating: 'I think it would be very hard upon me, if I'm obliged to build a house upon a living that was not out £40 per ann: and Docker enjoyed it for above 30 years and never did anything at it. There is not so much as a stone nor the place cannot be discover'd where it stood, neither can any one remember a house there'. In 1743 William Plaskett, vicar of Ganton from 1736, said that he lived in the vicarage house at Ganton, and not at Willerby (a mile away) and had a dispensation to do so; he had no curate: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16, *III*, 220.

Winestead: the rectory house had five hearths in 1672 when the then rector, John Cooper was resident. It had three ground floor rooms and four bedrooms in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries: *VCHERV*, 154; *YERHT*, 304. In 1743 Christopher Hildyard (3) stated that he did not reside upon his rectory at Winestead but at Grasby, which two livings he had enjoyed for over 21 years; his curate lived in the parsonage house at Winestead and was paid £20 pa: *Herring's Visitation III*, 218.

Wintringham: John Morland was resident in a 3-hearthed house in Cowlam in 1672: *VCHERVIII*, 61. Samuel Kidd was recorded in 1672 as vicar of Norton, but there is no record then of a vicarage house at Wintringham or in its chapelry Knapton: *YERHT*, 150-1, 375. According to Wintringham's terriers, it had no vicarage house either in 1716 or later. No return was made to Herring's Visitation: *Herring's Visitation III*, 252

Withernwick: George Gibson was listed as responsible for hearth tax for a 2-hearthed house in Withernwick in 1672, but it was marked 'empty': *YERHT*, 278. John Segar Carter had a dispensation for non-residence at Withernwick: BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.147v. In 1743 he said that he did not live in the parsonage house at Goxhill, but in a house at Hatfield part way between Goxhill and Withernwick so as to serve both parishes more conveniently: *Herring's Visitation II*, 13, *III*, 226.

Wold Newton: Andrew Peables, vicar of Wold Newton 1662-1685, occupied the 4-hearthed vicarage house in Wold Newton in 1672: *YERHT*, 342. According to Wold Newton's terriers, in 1685 there was a mansion house, a barn and 2 stables; in 1743 there was still the mansion house. Between 1707 and 1713 John Wooddall was charged with letting the vicarage house be out of repair: ER.V/CB.11 (1707-1713), f.22r. A successor, Alexander Bell, vicar of Wold Newton from 1742, stated in 1743 that he did not reside at Wold Newton, but at his other living at Reighton by dispensation: *Herring's Visitation III*, 221.

Wressle: James Dayson was vicar of Wressle from 1663-1679 before moving to Eastrington in 1679 but his name does not appear in *YERHT* under Wressle. According to Wressle's terriers,

in 1716, 1726, 1743 and 1749 there was a **vicarage house** 14 yds x 9 yds with a barn and stable. However, William Burges, vicar from 1730, said in 1743 that he lived in the **vicarage house** at Wressle: *Herring's Visitation III*, 210.

Yedingham: John Donne (1), **vicar 1667-1701**, occupied a 2-hearthed house in Yedingham in 1672: *YERHT*, 136. According to Yedingham's terriers, in 1685 the vicarage had a mansion house, stable and barn; in 1726 the dwelling house consisted of 3 roomsteads, viz a kitchen & 2 parlours c16 yds x 7½ yds, a barn (newly built) 14 yds x 6, a stable 7 yds x 4, and a cow-house 6 yds x 4 yds; in 1743 the dwelling house was four rooms in length & one in breadth. In 1743, William Ward, **vicar from 1740**, stated that he lived at Thornton being Master of the Grammar School there, but had no curate: *Herring's Visitation III*, 228.

APPENDIX 34 – Residence in East Riding rectory houses 1690-1730

KEY:

Crimson lettering indicates that the living is a peculiar, e.g., Beeford

Green lettering indicates that the living or chapel has a vicar or curate, e.g., Lissett

Red lettering indicates the living has a rector-incumbent, e.g., Bainton

‘Nos’ gives first the numbers assigned to East Riding parishes or chapelries in Appendices 28-30 inclusive and 34-37 inclusive, which run sequentially from 1 to 215 when they are listed in alphabetical order. (In Appendices 9, 20 and 31 (which concern bells and plate) and 19 and 25 (which concern dilapidations) they are grouped according to deaneries and peculiars; and ordered alphabetically and sequentially numbered within those groups.) It then numbers, in brackets, all those listed sequentially, 1-52.

ABBREVIATIONS:

DV: *Dering’s Visitation*, edited by Hoskins, Philippa, *A decent, regular and orderly state? Parochial visitations of the archdeaconries of York and the East Riding 1720-1730* (Borthwick Publications, York, 2010)

Rectory	Rectory house	Resident?
Argam/ Ergham	The site of the church was unknown by 1632, and there was no rectory house by then: <i>VCHERII</i> , 8.	No
Bainton £240 DV, 244	In 1629 the rectory house apparently had three hearths, two wings, a glebe barn and a large tithe barn, and a dovecot: BIA, Maps 22(a) & (b). It had 7 hearths in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 194. It was still occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 97.	Likely
Barmston £120 DV, 113-4	Mr Henry Boynton was listed as living in a house in Barmston with 4 hearths in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 274. In 1720 Dering ordered the rector, John Garnett, to rebuild or repair the parsonage barn, then ruinous and in great decay, before 11 Nov 1721; Garnett had still not done so by April 1721: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 113-114. Between 1735 and 1743, the house was burnt; it was rebuilt by 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 109.	Yes: 1670-1719 No: 1719-35
Beeford £120 DV, 111, 113	In 1650 there was a rectory house at Beeford and a vicarage house at Lissett: <i>VCHERVII</i> , 238-9. The rectory house was still inhabited in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 108.	Likely: 1692-1730
Brandesburton £130-£190 DV, 109	A rectory house was recorded from 1535, and one existed by 1743 at least: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 107; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 252.	Likely: 1688-1734
Burnby £25-£40 DV, 235	The rectory house in Burnby had two hearths in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 250. In 1724 the parsonage house still existed: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 235. It was still occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 96.	Yes: 1651-92; likely: 1692-1720; no: 1720-35
Burythorpe £46 pa DV, 228-9	In 1672 the rectory house had one hearth: <i>YERHT</i> , 156. In 1700 it was said to be in disrepair: BIA, CP.I.47 (1700-1702). In 1723 Burythorpe's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 228-9. The parsonage house was still occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 106.	No: 1691-99; likely 1699-1720
Catton £120 DV, 234	A rectory house at Catton is recorded from 1539 and still stood in 1663; when the rector was absent curates usually lived there: <i>VCHERIII</i> , 155. It may have been a 6-hearthed house in Low Catton in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 258. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 234. In 1743 the parsonage house was still occupied: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 148.	Sometimes: 1685-1737
Catwick £46-£60 DV, 123	In 1672 Catwick's parsonage house had 2 hearths: <i>YERHT</i> , 269. In 1743 it still existed: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 158.	Likely: 1680-1719; yes: 1719-67
Cherry Burton £120 DV, 250-1	The rectory house had 5 hearths in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 224. It may have existed still in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 97.	Likely: 1681-1703; occ 1703-1727; yes: 1727-36
Cowlam £30-£45 DV, 214	The rectory house had 3 hearths in 1672: <i>VCHERVIII</i> , 61; <i>YERHT</i> , 141. It was out of repair by 1675 and had disappeared by 1716: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.32r; BIA, TER.K; BIA, ERV/Ret.3, fo. 12v. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be 'intirely ruined': <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 214. In 1743 there was no parsonage house at Cowlam: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 157.	Yes: 1641-99; no: 1699-1735

S Dalton £70-£200 DV, 248	South Dalton's rectory house had 5 hearths in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 221. By 1693 the rectory house had a hall, dining room and 6 bedrooms: <i>VCHERV</i> , 91. In 1743 the parsonage house was still occupied: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 175.	Yes: 1689-98; likely: 1698-1736
Etton £160 DV, 249-50	The rectory house had 6 hearths in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 210. It was still inhabited in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 189-190	Likely: 1676-1731
Everingham £49-£60 DV, 204-5	Samuel Booth, rector of Everingham from 1671 to 1681 occupied the 3-hearthed rectory house in Everingham, in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 182. Matthew Sutcliffe was charged in 1684 for allowing the chancel and the parsonage houses to be in disrepair, and again in 1696 for not keeping the parsonage house in good repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1684), f.158r; ER.V/CB.10 (1696), f.36v. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 204.	Yes: 1671-1681; likely: 1681-1707; yes: 1707-1755
Folkton £105 in 1650 DV, 186, 187	There was both a rectory and a vicarage at Folkton until 1856, when they merged: <i>VCHERV</i> , 174. William Dealtary, Breedon's predecessor and rector of Folkton from 1620-1674, did not live at Folkton, whereas Henry Young, predecessor of George Constable and vicar of Folkton 1663-1683 occupied Folkton's 2-hearthed vicarage house in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 325. In 1692 Folkton's rectory house was let out: <i>VCHERV</i> , 174. In 1743 Folkton's vicarage house still stood: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 215	No: 1684-1718; unlikely: 1718-1727; no: 1727-1762
Foxholes £150 DV, 182-3	In 1662-3 Foxholes' rectory house was said to be in great disrepair: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.392r. In 1672 it had 3 hearths: <i>YERHT</i> , 341. In 1721 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 182. It still stood and was occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 215.	Yes: 1661-1710; likely: 1710-1726; no: 1727-1735
Full Sutton £30-£43 DV, 233	In 1672 the rector Richard Dealtary lived in a single-hearthed house in Full Sutton which may have been the parsonage house : <i>YERHT</i> , 254. It was out of repair in 1704: <i>VCHERV</i> , 172. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 233.	Yes: 1672-1705; likely: 1705-1739
Goodmanham £100 DV, 237	Thomas Swinburne, rector of Goodmanham from 1668-1673, occupied a 5-hearthed house in Goodmanham in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 177. In 1724 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 237. It was still occupied in 1730 and 1743: ER.V/Ret.1; <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 12.	Likely: 1673-1718; partly: 1718-1748
Goxhill £40-£45 DV, 121	In 1672 Goxhill had a 3-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 277. It still stood in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 13.	Likely: 1689-1721; yes: 1721-1753
Halsham £66-£84 DV, 142-3	There is no mention of a rectory house in 1672. In 1716 the rectory house consisted of 5 ground-floor rooms with 2 bedrooms: <i>VCHERV</i> , 38. In 1717 Richard Fiddis was charged with neglect of the thatch and the walls of Halsham's parsonage barn : ER.V/CB.12 (1717) f.139v. In 1720 Dering ordered the rector (Richard or Edward Fiddes, but said to be Richard) to rebuild the parsonage barn and to recover the porch of the parsonage house with thatch: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 142. In 1725 Fiddes was again before the court because the chancel was very much out of repair, the parsonage house	Likely 1662-c 1712; no: 1712-1726; unlikely: 1726-37

	very ruinous & outhouses fallen to the ground for want of repair, & neglect of duties of the church having been absent for near upon 10 years, failing to provide a curate or schoolmaster for the free school, or not teaching it himself, having had £20 pa for that purpose: ER.V/CB.13 (1720-1725) f.176v. In 1726-7, John Lambert, then rector, was charged with the disrepair of the chancel & parsonage house : BIA, V.1726-7/CB, f.152v. In 1731 he had still not built the stables: ER.V/CB.14, f.214v. In 1743 Halsham still had a parsonage house in which the curate lived: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 85.	
Harswell £10 10s-£40 DV, 205	In 1672 Harswell had a 3-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 187. In 1723 it was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 205. The house apparently still stood in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 72.	Yes: 1664-1704; no: 1704-1755
W Heslerton £100 DV, 215-6	West Heslerton had a vicarage house in 1665: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.38r; Sharp, 3C, f.128. In 1723 it was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 215-6. It still existed in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 82.	Likely: 1681-1707; yes: 1707-23; perhaps: 1723-1735
Hilston £50 DV, 136	Hilston's rectory house had 5 hearths in 1672, but was dilapidated by 1714 and 'very slender and weak' when rebuilt in 1780: <i>VCHERVII</i> , 54. However, it was still inhabited in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 86.	Likely 1684-1731
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor £120 DV, 205	In 1672 Holme-on-the-Wolds had a 5-hearthed vicarage house : <i>YERHT</i> , 199. But Holme-on-the-Wolds' terriers state that there was no vicarage house from 1716 onwards. In 1743 there was no vicarage house at Holme-on-the-Wolds: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 79.	Likely: 1691-1703; unlikely: 1703-23; no: 1723-53
Holmpton £20-£23 DV, 153-4	In 1672 Holmpton had a 3-hearthed rectory house of six rooms built mostly of mud and thatch which still stood in 1764: <i>VCHERV</i> , 53; <i>YERHT</i> , 307.	Yes: 1692-95; likely: 1695-1711; perhaps: 1711-15; likely: 1715-39
Holtby	In 1743 there was a vicarage house : <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 67.	Likely: 1716-53
Hotham £80 DV, 207-8	Hotham's parsonage house burnt down between 1685 and 1710: <i>VCHERV</i> , 121. It had evidently been rebuilt by 1723, if not by 1710: in 1723 and 1743 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 207; <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 74.	Perhaps: 1685-1710; likely: 1710-17; yes: 1729-52
Huggate £100 DV, 255-6	No rectory house was recorded in <i>YERHT</i> for Huggate, but there was one in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 73.	Perhaps : 1683-91; likely: 1691-1708; yes: 1708-52
Kirby Underdale £80/£160 DV, 231	In 1672 Kirby Underdale had a 6-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 133. In 1723 it was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 231. However, in 1730 the parsonage house and outhouses were out of repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1730), f.180r. In 1743, Thomas Jackson, rector of Kirby Underdale from 1739 , said that he did not live at Kirby Underdale, having found his parsonage house at his entry into it, about 3 years before, in so ruinous a condition, that 'after having expended upon it an hundred and fifty pounds, 'tis yet scarce fit for my	Unlikely: 1691-1723; no: 1723-31

	family, which is pretty large'. His curate lived in Kirby Underdale's parsonage house : <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 133-4.	
Langton £60 DV, 226-7	In 1672 Langton had a 4-hearthed parsonage house : <i>YERHT</i> , 140. But it was in disrepair by 1718: BIA, ER.V/CBV.12 (1718), f.180v. In 1723 Langton's parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 226-7. It was still occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 162.	Likely: 1690-1719; yes: 1719-46
Leven £130 DV, 107	In 1672 Leven had a 5-hearthed vicarage house , but by 1677 it was in decay: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; by 1714-6, the parsonage barn and stable were down: V.1714-16/C, f.176r; <i>YERHT</i> , 276. In 1720 Dering ordered the parsonage barn and stable to be taken down and rebuilt, and in August 1721 the rector, Lisle, confirmed that the work had been done: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 107. In 1743 the curate was living in Leven's parsonage house : <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 163.	Likely: 1673-1718; unlikely: 1718-25; perhaps: 1726-38
Lockington £120 DV, 253-4	In 1672 Lockington had a 5-hearthed parsonage house : <i>YERHT</i> , 198. In 1685 the house had 5 rooms below stairs, a stable and 2 barns: ERALS, DDX826/3/6. It was still occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 159.	Likely: 1684-1726; no: 1726-48
Londesborough £67 DV, 236	No rectory house at Londesborough was recorded in 1672. Londesborough may have had a rectory house at least by 1707, since Dryden's successor, Roe, was buried at Londesborough. In 1724 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 236. It was still occupied in 1730 and 1743: ER.V/Ret.1; <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 165.	Perhaps: 1680-1703; likely: 1703-36
Middleton-on-the-Wolds £130 DV, 245	In 1672 Middleton-on-the-Wolds had a 5-hearthed parsonage house : <i>YERHT</i> , 192. In 1743 it was still occupied: <i>Herring's Visitation I</i> , 194.	Yes: 1660-1706; likely: 1706-36
Nunburnholme £90-£120 DV, 254	In 1672 Nunburnholme had a 6-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 252. In 1743 it was still occupied: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 207.	Likely: 1685-1730
Patrington £130-£200 DV, 149	In 1672 Patrington a 6-hearthed parsonage house : <i>YERHT</i> , 305. In 1743 it was still occupied: <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 8. In 1764 the rectory house had seven ground-floor rooms and seven chambers in 1764, built partly of brick, partly of mud, and was thatched: <i>VCHERV</i> , 107.	Likely: 1685-1725; not in 1726-7
Rise £100 DV, 126	In 1672 Rise had a 4-hearthed parsonage house in Rise: <i>YERHT</i> , 262. In 1716 it comprised an E-W range with a small NE wing, which probably included the kitchen. It was enlarged by Dr Sterne, rector 1722-1759, who added the NW wing which includes a panelled dining room of the mid-C18th: <i>VCHERVII</i> , 338.	Yes: 1662-99; likely: 1699-1723; yes: 1723-59
Long Riston £85 DV, 125	In the late C17th and C18th <u>Hornsea</u> and <u>Long Riston</u> were usually held together. There was a vicarage house in <u>Hornsea</u> in 1614, which had 4 hearths in 1672; in 1720 Hornsea's vicarage house was said to be in good repair; but it was unroofed by a storm in 1732: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 105; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 291; <i>YERHT</i> , 268. In 1675 the parsonage barn at Long Riston was out of repair: ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.9r-v.	No: 1675-1759
Roos £110	In 1672 Roos had a 5-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 283. It was repaired in the 1690s; occupied in 1743; and was rebuilt	Yes: 1662-1726; likely: 1726-35

DV, 137-8	between 1784 and 1798: <i>Herring's Visitation</i> , III, 33; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 91.	
Routh £100 DV, 106	In 1672 Routh had a rectory house with 4 hearths; in 1716 the gardens of the rectory house were being laid out: in 1720 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: it was still occupied in 1743: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 106; <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 34; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 357; <i>YERHT</i> , 272.	Likely: 1662-1737
Rowley £260 DV, 209	A rectory house was built in the seventeenth century, allegedly by Ezekiel Rodgers in 1621: https://www.rowleymanor.com/history/ . In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 209. It was occupied in the 1730s and up to 1743 at least: <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 31.	Likely: 1690-1734
Scorborough £40-£80 DV, 252	In 1672 Scorborough had a 2-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 195.	Likely: 1692-?
Scrayingham £140 DV, 230-1	Scrayingham had a rectory house by 1743 at the latest: <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 119. Its chapel Leppington also had a vicarage house by 1723, which was then said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 230.	Unlikely: 1680-1703; likely: 1703-50
Settrington £240 DV, 221	There was a parsonage house in Settrington in 1723, when it was said to be in good order, and in 1743: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 221-2; <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 121.	Likely: 1684-1713; unlikely: 1713-22; perhaps: 1722-49
Sigglesthorpe £180 DV, 122	John Garnett's predecessor, Christopher Fulthorpe, occupied a 9-hearthed parsonage house in Sigglesthorpe in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 265.	Yes: 1662-1736
Skirpenbeck £80-£100 DV, 232-3	In 1672 a house in Skirpenbeck with 3 hearths was probably the rectory house , although it was then inhabited by a relative of the then rector, Richard Dealtary: <i>YERHT</i> , 152. In 1723 the parsonage houses of Skirpenbeck and of Full Sutton were both said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 232-3.	Likely 1660-72; no: 1672-98; yes: 1698-1736
Sproatley £70 DV, 131-2	In 1672 Sproatley had a 3-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 285. It was still occupied in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation II</i> , 204.	Likely: 1681-1740
Sutton-upon-Derwent £120 DV, 202-3	In 1672 the rector, James Blackbeard, occupied the 6-hearthed rectory house in Sutton-upon-Derwent: <i>YERHT</i> , 255. In 1723 the parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 202-3.	Yes: 1662-98; likely: 1698-1721; yes: 1721-50
Thorpe Bassett £55-£80 DV, 223-4	In 1672 Thorpe Bassett had a 4-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 148. In 1743 the parsonage house was still inhabited: <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 171.	Yes: 1670-1706; likely: 1706-20; no: 1720-66
Thwing £115 DV, 181	In 1672 Thwing had a 6-hearthed rectory house : <i>YERHT</i> , 337. In 1685 it comprised at least 9 rooms, with outbuildings, a dovecot and several closes and garths in addition to glebe land in the open fields. In 1721 the east parsonage house was said to have been down several years, while the west parsonage house was said to be in good repair: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 181; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 329. The house was still inhabited in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 173.	Yes: 1666-91; likely: 1691-1719; perhaps: 1719-21; yes: 1722-47
Walkington £112	Walkington had a 4-hearthed rectory house in 1672: <i>YERHT</i> , 172. In 1682 it and its outhouses were much out of repair and	Likely: 1690-1729; no: 1729

DV, 262	ready to fall: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.107r. In 1725 Dering ordered the house to be repaired: <i>Dering's Visitation</i> , 262.	
Winestead £120 DV, 147	In 1672 Winestead's rectory house had five hearths. It had three ground floor rooms and four bedrooms in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, and was still inhabited in 1743: <i>Herring's Visitation III</i> , 215; <i>VCHERV</i> , 154; <i>YERHT</i> , 304.	Likely: 1689-1716; unlikely: 1716-22; no: 1722-55.

APPENDIX 35 – Non-residence in 1715 and disrepair: parishes served by rector-incumbents

See Appendix 37 – non-residence and disrepair: parishes served by vicars/curates.

EXPLANATORY NOTES:

‘Nos A’ gives the numbers assigned to East Riding parishes or chapelries in Appendices 28-30 inclusive and 34-37 inclusive, which run sequentially from 1 to 215 when they are listed in alphabetical order. In Appendices 9, 20 and 31 (which concern bells and plate) and 19 and 25 (which concern dilapidations) they are grouped according to deaneries and peculiars; and ordered alphabetically and sequentially numbered within those groups.

‘Nos B’ simply numbers the churches/chapels in this Appendix sequentially from 1 to 52.

KEY:

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Grey highlighting means that the church/chapel is in a reasonable condition and the rector is not resident in the parish

Nos A	Nos B	<u>Church/chapel</u>	<u>In disrepair</u>	<u>In reasonable condition</u>	<u>Resident?</u>	
4	1	Argam	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
8	2	Bainton		YES	YES	
12	3	Barmston		YES	YES	
13	4	Beeford		YES	YES	
26	5	Brandesburton	YES		YES	
31	6	Burnby	YES			NO
36	7	Burythorpe	YES			NO
39	8	Catton	YES		YES	
40	9	Catwick		YES	YES	
44	10	Cherry Burton		YES	YES	
50	11	Cowlam	YES		YES	
52	12	S Dalton		YES	YES	
62	13	Etton		YES	YES	
63	14	Everingham		YES	YES	
69	15	Folkton		YES	YES	
72	16	Foxholes	YES		YES	
76	17	Full Sutton		YES	YES	
81	18	Goodmanham		YES	YES	
82	19	Goxhill	YES		YES	
86	20	Halsham	YES			NO
88	21	Harswell	YES		YES	
94	22	W Heslerton		YES	YES	
96	23	Hilston		YES	YES	
99	24	Holme-upon- Spalding-Moor		YES		NO
100	25	Holmpton	YES		YES	
101	26	Holtby	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
103	27	Hotham	YES		YES	
106	28	Huggate	YES		YES	
118	29	Kirby Underdale		YES		NO
124	30	Langton		YES	YES	
128	31	Leven		YES	YES	
130	32	Lockington		YES	YES	
131	33	Londesborough	YES		YES	
138	34	Middleton		YES	YES	
144	35	Nunburnholme	YES		YES	
149	36	Patrington	YES		YES	
155	37	Rise		YES	YES	
156	38	Long Riston		YES	YES	
157	39	Roos		YES	YES	
158	40	Routh		YES	YES	
159	41	Rowley		YES	YES	
166	42	Scorborough		YES		NO
167	43	Scrayingham		YES	YES	
171	44	Settrington		YES		NO
174	45	Sigglesthorne	YES		YES	
180	46	Skirpenbeck		YES	YES	
183	47	Sproatley		YES	YES	
185	48	Sutton-upon-Derwent		YES	YES	
189	49	Thorpe Bassett	YES		YES	
190	50	Thwing	YES		YES	
193	51	Walkington		YES	YES	
208	52	Winestead		YES	YES	

<u>Conclusions</u>			
1. 52 parishes with rectors who were ecclesiastical dignitaries or whose rectories had never been appropriated or impropriated. 2 have been disregarded in this Appendix because one was derelict a century before 1715 (Argam), and there is inadequate information about the other (Holtby).	2. Of the 50 such churches/ chapels, 18 were in disrepair: i.e., 36%	3. Of the 50 such churches/ chapels, 32 were in reasonable condition: i.e., 64%	4. Of the 50 such churches / chapels, 43 had resident rectors, i.e. 86%
			5. Of the 50 such churches/ chapels, 7 had non-resident rectors, i.e. 14%
6.	Of the 50 such churches/ chapels, 18 were in disrepair, 3 of which had non-resident rectors, and 15 of which had resident rectors. So 17% of the 18 churches / chapels which were in disrepair had non-resident rectors, while 83% of that category had resident rectors.		
7.	Of the 50 such churches/ chapels, 32 were in reasonable condition, only 4 of which had non-resident rectors, and 28 had resident rectors. So 12.5% of churches / chapels which were in reasonable condition had non-resident rectors and 87.5% of that category had resident rectors.		

APPENDIX 36 – Non-residence and disrepair: parishes served by vicars/curates

See Appendix 35 – non-residence and disrepair: parishes served by rector-incumbents.

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‘Nos B’ simply numbers the churches/chapels in this Appendix sequentially from 1 to 103.

‘Nos C’ numbers sequentially, first, from top to bottom those churches/chapels listed in this Appendix which are in disrepair and whose vicar or curate is non-resident (numbered 1-37 – i.e., 37) and, second, from top to bottom those churches/chapels listed in this Appendix which are in disrepair and whose vicar or curate is resident (numbered 38-51 – i.e., 14).

‘Nos D’ numbers sequentially, first, from top to bottom those churches/chapels listed in this Appendix which are in reasonable condition and whose vicar or curate is non-resident (numbered 1-22 – i.e., 22) and, second, from top to bottom those churches/chapels listed in this Appendix which are in reasonable condition and whose vicar or curate is resident (numbered 23-52 – i.e., 40).

‘Nos E’ numbers sequentially those churches/chapels listed in this Appendix whose vicar or curate is resident, first, from top to bottom those which are in disrepair (numbered 1-14 – i.e., 14) and, second, those which are in a reasonable condition (numbered 15-44 – i.e., 30).

‘Nos F’ numbers sequentially those churches/chapels listed in this Appendix whose vicar or curate is non-resident, first, from top to bottom those which are in disrepair (numbered 1-37 – i.e., 37) and, second, from top to bottom those which are in a reasonable condition (numbered 38-59 – i.e., 22).

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Blue highlighting means that the church/chapel is in disrepair and the rector is not resident in the parish

Grey highlighting means that the church/chapel is in a reasonable condition and the rector is not resident in the parish

Emboldening means that the church/chapel is in serious disrepair

Nos A	Nos B	Church/chapel	In disrepair: nos C	In reasonable condition: nos D	Resident?:	
					nos E	nos F
2	1	Aldbrough	YES 1			NO 1
5	2	Atwick	YES 38		YES 1	
6	3	Auburn	YES 2			NO 2
7	4	Aughton		YES 23	YES 15	
8	5	E Ayton	YES 3			NO 3
11	6	Barmby Moor	YES 4			NO 4
14	7	Bempton		YES 1		NO 38
15	8	Bessingby		YES 2		NO 39
16	9	Beswick		YES 3		NO 40
17	10	Beverley Minster		YES 24	YES 16	
18	11	Beverley St Mary		YES 25	YES 17	
20	12	Bilton		YES 4		NO 41
21	13	Birdsall	YES 5			NO 5
22	14	Bishop Burton		YES 26	YES 18	
24	15	Blacktoft	YES 6			NO 6
25	16	Boynnton	YES 7			NO 7
28	17	Bridlington		YES 27	YES 19	
29	18	Bubwith		YES 28	YES 20	
32	19	Burstwick	YES 39		YES 2	
33	20	Burton Agnes		YES 29	YES 21	
34	21	Burton Fleming	YES 8			NO 8
38	22	Carnaby		YES 5		NO 42
41	23	N Cave	YES 40		YES 3	
43	24	Cayton	YES 9			NO 9
48	25	Cottingham		YES 30	YES 22	
49	26	E Cottingwith	YES 10			NO 10
51	27	N Dalton	YES 11			NO 11
55	28	Drypool		YES 6		NO 43
56	29	Easington	YES 41		YES 4	
59	30	Ellerton	YES 12			NO 12
61	31	Elstronwick	YES 13			NO 13
65	32	N Ferriby	YES 14			NO 14
66	33	Filey	YES 15			NO 15
68	34	Flamborough	YES 16			NO 16
71	35	Foston	YES 17			NO 17
73	36	Fraisthorpe	YES 18			NO 18
75	37	N Frodingham	YES 19			NO 19
77	38	Ganton		YES 31	YES 2	
78	39	Garton D	YES 20			NO 20
79	40	Garton Ho	YES 21			NO 21
84	41	Grindale		YES 7		NO 44
85	42	Hackness		YES 32	YES 24	
87	43	Harpham	YES 22			NO 22
91	44	Hedon		YES 33	YES 25	
93	45	W Heslerton		YES 34	YES 26	
95	46	Hessle	YES 42		YES 5	
97	47	Hollym	YES 43		YES 6	
98	48	Holme-o-t-Wolds		YES 8		NO 45
102	49	Hornsea		YES 35	YES 27	
107	50	HT Hull		YES 36	YES 28	
108	51	Hull St Mary		YES 37	YES 29	
109	52	Humbleton		YES 38	YES 30	
110	53	Hunmanby		YES 9		NO 46
111	54	Hutton Cranswick	YES 44		YES 7	
112	55	Keyingham		YES 39	YES 31	

114	56	Kilnsea	YES 45		YES 8	
115	57	Kilnwick	YES 23			NO 23
117	58	Kirby Grindalythe	YES 46		YES 9	
119	59	Kirkburn	YES 24			NO 24
120	60	Kirk Ella	YES 47		YES 10	
126	61	Leconfield	YES 25			NO 25
132	62	Lowthorpe		YES 10		NO 47
133	63	Lund	YES 48		YES 11	
136	64	Marfleet		YES 11		NO 48
140	65	Muston		YES 12		NO 49
141	66	Nafferton		YES 40	YES 32	
143	67	Norton		YES 13		NO 50
145	68	Nunkeeling	YES 26			NO 26
146	69	Ottringham	YES 49		YES 12	
148	70	Owthorne		YES 41	YES 33	
150	71	Paull		YES 14		NO 51
153	72	Reighton		YES 42	YES 34	
154	73	Rillington	YES 50		YES 13	
160	74	Rudston		YES 43	YES 35	
162	75	Sancton	YES 27			NO 27
163	76	Scalby		YES 44	YES 36	
164	77	Scampston	YES 28			NO 28
165	78	Scarborough		YES 45	YES 37	
168	79	Sculcoates		YES 15		NO 52
169	80	Seamer		YES 46	YES 38	
170	81	Seaton Ross		YES 16		NO 52
172	82	Sherburn		YES 47	YES 39	
175	83	Skeffling	YES 29			NO 29
176	84	Skerne	YES 30			NO 30
177	85	Skidby	YES 31			NO 31
178	86	Skipsea	YES 32			NO 32
179	87	Skirlaugh		YES 17		NO 54
180	88	Sledmere	YES 33			NO 33
182	89	Speeton		YES 18		NO 55
184	90	Sutton St James		YES 19		NO 56
186	91	Swine		YES 20		NO 57
187	92	Thorngumbald		YES 21		NO 58
192	93	Ulrome		YES 48	YES 40	
195	94	Warter	YES 34			NO 34
196	95	Watton	YES 35			NO 35
200	96	Welwick		YES 22		NO 59
201	97	Westow		YES 49	YES 41	
204	98	Wharram Percy		YES 50	YES 42	
205	99	Wilberfoss	YES 36			NO 36
206	100	Willerby	YES 37			NO 37
212	101	Wold Newton		YES 51	YES 43	
213	102	Wressle		YES 52	YES 44	
215	103	Yedingham	YES 51		YES 14	

Conclusions

1.	In 1715 103 East Riding churches or chapels whose rectories had been impropriated were served by vicars or curates, of which 51 were in disrepair (i.e., 49%) and 52 (i.e., 51%) in reasonable condition.
2.	59 of the clergy who served those 103 parishes were non-resident (i.e., 57%) and 44 were resident (i.e., 43%)
3.	The churches/chapels of 14 of the 44 resident vicars/curates were in disrepair (i.e., 32%), while those of the remaining 30 resident vicars/curates were in reasonable condition (i.e., 68%)
4.	The churches/chapels of 37 of the 59 non-resident vicars/curates were in disrepair (i.e., 63%), while those of the remaining 22 non-resident vicars/curates were in reasonable condition (i.e., 37%)

5.	Of the 51 churches/chapel which were in disrepair, 37 (i.e., 73%) were served by non-resident clergy and 14 (i.e., 27%) were served by resident clergy
6.	Of the 52 churches/chapels which were in reasonable condition, 22 (i.e., 42%) were served by non-resident clergy and 30 (i.e., 58%) were served by resident clergy

APPENDIX 37 – East Riding curacies 1690-1730

One hypothesis advanced in this thesis relates to curacies which were not perpetual curacies between 1690 and 1730. It advances the following propositions. (1) First, the practice of appointing curates instead of vicars seems to begin after the Restoration, and is a significant change from the past. (2) Second, such curates were not perpetual curates, who had security of tenure, often with a fixed stipend, and held a freehold interest in the buildings and lands of the curacy, but were merely curates appointed to care for the parish, who had no security of tenure and no entitlement to any stipend. (3) Third, such curates were not appointed by rector-incumbents or vicars to help to discharge their duties (for example by those who were pluralist and/or non-resident) in one or more of the parishes for which they were responsible. On the contrary, such curates were appointed by the Crown or by impropiators to benefices which should have been served by vicars, instead of appointing vicars. (4) Fourth, the insecure and unsettled position of these curates (together with the poverty which they shared with perpetual curates and most vicars during this period, and the non-residence and pluralism of many rectors and vicars) had an adverse impact on the parishioners' willingness to repair the fabric of the body of their churches. This Appendix summarises the evidence on the identities of such curacies and of perpetual curacies and perpetual vicarages in the East Riding between 1690 and 1730.

Vicarages, perpetual vicarages and perpetual curacies

The definition of these different categories is problematic and technical. A vicarage which is not a perpetual vicarage arises where a rectory was appropriated or impropriated before 1377 and a vicarage was ordained and endowed. Sometimes no vicarage was ordained in respect of rectories appropriated or impropriated before 1377: in that event the benefice is known as a perpetual curacy. A perpetual vicarage arises where a rectory was appropriated after 1377 to a monastery: in that event, the ordinary (such as an abbot or a prebendary) was obliged to institute and induct canonically a secular person as a perpetual vicar and to endow the vicarage: such vicars had security of tenure and rights to the endowment. Those rights and obligations arose from two statutes: *Appropriation of Churches and of Vicars in the same* (15 Ric II c 6: 1391) and *Enforcement of 15 Ric II c 6* (4 Hen IV c 12: 1402) ("the two Statutes").

15 Ric II c 6 provides:

Because divers damages and hindrances oftentimes have happened, and daily do happen to the Parishioners of divers Places, by the Appropriation of the Benefices of the same Places; It is agreed and assented, That in every Licence from henceforth to be made in the Chancery, of the Appropriation of any Parish Church, it shall be expressly contained and comprised, that the Diocesan of the Place, upon the Appropriation of such Churches, shall ordain, according to the Value of such Churches, a convenient Sum of Money to be paid and distributed yearly of the Fruits and Profits of the same Churches, by those that shall have the said Churches in proper Use, and by their Successors, to the poor Parishioners of the said Churches, in Aid of their Living and Sustenance for ever; and also that the Vicar be well and sufficiently endowed.

4 Hen IV c 12: 1402 provides:

It is ordained, That the *Statute of Appropriation of Churches and of Vicars in the same*, made the Fifteenth Year of King Richard the Second, be firmly holden and kept, and put in due Execution: And if any Church be [appropriated] by Licence of the said King Richard, or of our Lord the King that now is, sithence the said Fifteenth Year, against the Form of the said Statute, the same shall be duly reformed according to the Effect of the said Statute, betwixt this and the Feast of Easter next coming. And if such Reformation be not made within the Time aforesaid, that Appropriation and Licence thereof be made void, and utterly repealed and adnulled for ever... Moreover, It is ordained and stablished, that all the Vicarages united annexed or appropriated, and the Licences thereof had, after the First Year of the said King Richard [how well soever] that they which have united annexed or appropriated such Vicarages, be in Possession of the same Vicarages, or by the Virtue of such Licences may in any wise be in Possession of the same in any Time to come, they shall be also utterly void, revoked, repealed, adnulled, and disappropriated for ever: and that from henceforth in every Church so appropriated, or to be appropriated, a Secular Person be ordained Vicar perpetual, canonically institute and induct in the same, and covenantably endowed by the Discretion of the Ordinary, to do Divine Service, and to inform the People, and to keep Hospitality there...: And that no Religious be in any wise made Vicar in any Church so appropriated, or to be appropriated by any Means in Time to come.

After the Dissolution, the Crown and laity obtained rectories appropriated by monasteries where a vicarage was ordained, whether before or after 1377: they could not serve the cure personally, but were obliged to nominate a curate to the ordinary, and such curates sometimes were still known as perpetual vicars, although they also became known as ‘perpetual curates’. They were ‘perpetual’ in that they could not be removed by the impropiator and only by revocation of their licences by the ordinary.²⁹⁷⁰

The endowments made of vicarages and perpetual vicarages had often been made in the thirteenth or fourteenth centuries, and were frequently inadequate by 1547 (and still more so over the following centuries). Moreover, it was increasingly difficult to enforce vicarial rights against powerful impropiators. But even more vulnerable were curates who served parishes where the rectory had been appropriated or impropiated before 1377 and a vicarage had been ordained, but the impropiator failed to appoint a vicar, and instead, appointed a curate. Such curates had no security and no right to the endowments of the vicarage. Curates whose status was assistant to rectors or vicars were similarly vulnerable.

Two other categories of perpetual curates were also vulnerable, albeit for a different reason, namely, the absence of any endowment. The first of these categories consisted of those where

²⁹⁷⁰ J.S. Purvis, *Dictionary of Ecclesiastical Terms* (Thomas Nelson, London, 1962), 145.

the rectory was appropriated or impropriated before 1377 and no vicarage was ordained and endowed. In this case there was no endowment on which the curate might be entitled to draw for his stipend. The second consisted of those where (whenever the appropriation took place) the monastery supplied the cure with one of its own members as need arose. If the appropriation took place before 1377, the monastery had no obligation (and no need) to endow the curacy. After the Dissolution impropiators of such rectories were free to pay as little as they wanted to the curates. For example, Walter Espec appropriated Birdsall to his priory at Kirkham in the twelfth century, and Birdsall was thereafter served by one of its canons until the Dissolution, after which, accordingly, it became a perpetual curacy. In the C17 the decision of what to pay Birdsall's curate was entirely a matter for the impropiators (the Ingrams of Temple Newsam).²⁹⁷¹ If the appropriation took place after 1377, the two Statutes obliged monasteries to endow the curacy, but monasteries had no need to do so and probably none did. In consequence, although in law they were entitled to a fixed stipend, in practice such curates were at the mercy of the impropiators.

The archidiaconal visitation court books for the East Riding are the main source for the information in all three tables below on the names and length of service of East Riding clergy between 1663 and 1730. The names of peculiars are outlined in dark red in the tables.

(1) Perpetual curacies

The 34 places in the East Riding identified in Table 1 below were perpetual curacies during the period 1547-1730. Beverley Minster and St Mary's Lowgate, Hull were never appropriated. All the other perpetual curacies in this Table arose because no vicarage had been ordained when their rectories were appropriated to monasteries. All but 2 (Bempton and Nunkeeling) were appropriated before 1377, and therefore fell outside the protection afforded by the two Statutes. At least 27 of these were chapels in small chapelries. With the exceptions of Beverley Minster and St Mary's Lowgate, Hull, either no financial provision was made for these curacies after the Dissolution, or such arrangements as were made were nugatory, and inadequate. Even though in theory these curates had security of tenure, they had no right to any stipend. Appointments of perpetual curates to any one of these chapels alone (other than Beverley Minster and St Mary's Lowgate, Hull) were extremely rare during that period: usually, they were held in plurality (see Appendix 32).

²⁹⁷¹ Sharp, f.118.

Table 1: perpetual curacies		
No	Parish with period when no curate was appointed	Evidence
1	<u>Auburn</u>	Although Auburn seems originally to have been dependent on the mother-church at Carnaby, a mediety of Auburn alone was granted to Bridlington priory before 1140; no vic was ordained; the other mediety, with Fraisthorpe and Carnaby were also granted to the priory between 1148 and 1153; although a vic was ordained at Carnaby, this apparently did not include Auburn, which the priory supplied with chaplains; after the Dissolution it was usually served by Carnaby's vicar: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 17; Lawton, 294; Sharp, f.210; <i>VCHERII</i> , 204, 206.
2	<u>Bempton</u>	By a composition made in 1441 between Bridlington priory and Bempton parish Bempton was created a perpetual curacy, apparently without any endowment; post-Dissolution, served by curates in 1592, 1631 and 1662, apparently appointed spasmodically, until 1673, when appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1691 and 1714: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 7; Lawton, 287; Sharp, f.233; Torre, f.950; <i>VCHERII</i> , 13.
3	<u>Bessingby</u>	Appropriated to Bridlington in the C12; no vic ordained; in the 1690s the Crown allowed £5 6s 8d pa to the curate; post-Dissolution, served by curates in 1592, 1633, 1637 and 1662, apparently appointed spasmodically, until 1673, when appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1682, 1708 and 1726: CCED; Lawton, 287; Sharp, f.212; Torre, f.995; <i>VCHERII</i> , 19-20.
4	<u>Beswick</u>	Appropriated with its mother-church Kilnwick Watton priory, probably in the C12; no vic ordained; curates appointed at least from 1592, apparently consecutively, in 1607, 1640, 1663, 1677, 1680, 1691, 1692, 1695, 1708, 1718 and 1719; from 1662, Beswick was usually held with Kilnwick or Lund or with both: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 157-8, 163; Lawton, 351; Sharp, f.67; Torre, f.163.
5	<u>Beverley Minster</u>	In 1548 the Crown provided stipends for a vicar and 3 assistants and the incumbent was usually known as curate, perpetual curate or preaching curacy, and the living as a perpetual curacy until styled a vicarage in the late C19; in 1581 the Crown increased the stipends and reduced the number of assistants to one; on several occasions between 1548 and 1730 Beverley corporation augmented the stipends: <i>VCHERVI</i> , 231-2.
6	<u>Birdsall</u>	Acquired C12 by Kirkham priory; not appropriated; no vic ordained; served by canons until Dissolution; post-Dissolution, served by curates, apparently consecutively, in 1592, 1603-1628, 1630-1633, 1633-1678/80, 1681-1717, 1717=1718, 1720-1725 and 1726: CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 2-3; Lawton, 272; Sharp, f.118.
7	<u>Blacktoft</u>	Appropriated to Durham priory then re-granted to Durham cathedral; no vic ordained; always served by a stipendiary curate; usually held with Brantingham and Ellerker and served by Brantingham's vicar: Lawton, 329; Sharp, f.84; Torre, f.1223.
8	<u>Bridlington</u>	Bridlington church was given to Bridlington priory in 1113; no vic ordained; post-Dissolution served by curates in 1556, 1571, 1592, 1613-1633, and post-Restoration by curates apparently appointed consecutively, in 1662, 1667, 1704, 1715 and 1719: <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 6-7; <i>VCHERII</i> , 71.
9	<u>North Dalton</u> 1632-1662	Appropriated to Watton priory in C12; no vic ordained; curates appointed spasmodically between 1547 and 1660; there were curates in 1556, 1571, 1575, 1592, 1626 and 1662-3; but thereafter curates were appointed in 1673, 1682, 1684, 1685, 1691, 1693, 1707 and 1727, apparently consecutively: CCED, Lawton, 357.
10	<u>Ellerker</u>	Appropriated to Durham priory then re-granted to Durham cathedral; no vic ordained; always served by a stipendiary curate; in C17 usually held with Brantingham and Blacktoft and served by Brantingham's vicar: Lawton, 330; Sharp, f.85; Torre, ff.1243, 1245.
11	<u>Ellerton</u>	Appropriated in 1255 to Ellerton priory; no vic ordained; the Crown allowed £5 6s pa to the curate; the curacy was vacant in 1663; curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1672 (described as 'vicar'), 1691, 1703 and 1709: CCED; Lawton, 336; Sharp, f.21; Torre, f.1207.

12	<u>Filey</u>	Appropriated to Bridlington priory in the early C12; no vic ordained; prob served by canons until the Dissolution; post-Dissolution, served by curates in 1592, 1607 and 1632, apparently appointed spasmodically, until 1663, when appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1663, 1667, 1685, 1690. 1713, 1716 and 1718: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 8; Lawton, 296; <i>VCHERII</i> , 140, 147.
13	<u>Flamborough</u>	Appropriated to Bridlington priory in the C12; no vic ordained; chantry ordained in 1359 and parish served by the chantry chaplain until the Dissolution; post-Dissolution, served by curates in 1566, 1592 and 1632, apparently appointed spasmodically, until 1662, when appointed, apparently consecutively (except in 1663 when the curacy was vacant), 1665, 1670, 1674, 1691, 1696 and 1711: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 8; <i>VCHERII</i> , 156, 160.
14	<u>Fraisthorpe</u>	Fraisthorpe and its mother-church Carnaby were granted to Bridlington priory between 1148 and 1153; although a vic was ordained at Carnaby, this apparently did not include Fraisthorpe, which the priory supplied with chaplains; after the Dissolution it was usually served by Carnaby's vicar: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 17; Lawton, 294; Sharp, f.209; <i>VCHERII</i> , 204, 206.
15	<u>Grindale</u>	Grindale was never formally appropriated to Bridlington priory, so no vic was ordained, but in the Middle Ages its tithes belonged to the priory, which supplied it with a chaplain; post-Dissolution the curate was paid out of priory lands, but no names can be traced 1547-1730 other than John Hauke, apparently presented as vicar in 1562: CCED; <i>VCHERII</i> , 89.
16	<u>Hackness</u>	A church at Hackness served by monks from the quasi-cell of Whitby abbey at Hackness, appropriated to the abbey c.1090; no vic ordained; post-Dissolution, served by curates in 1592, 1633 and 1636, apparently appointed spasmodically, and, after a gap, 1681, 1690 and 1702/3: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 45; Lawton, 301; Sharp, f.237; Torre, f.161; <i>VCHYorksIII</i> , 107.
17	<u>Holme-on-the-Wolds</u> 1632?-1662	Appropriated to Swine priory; no vic ordained; vicars apparently instituted, albeit spasmodically, in 1554, 1558, 1613, 1662, 1663 and 1673, and curates licensed, apparently consecutively, in 1677, 1682, 1691, 1699, 1707 and 1716: CCED; Lawton, 343-4; Sharp, f.61.
18	<u>St Mary's, Lowgate, Hull</u>	Formerly a chapel of North Ferriby priory, the living had no endowment and depended upon donations from the parish, except for a Crown pension of £4 13s 4d; originally served by priory members; post-Dissolution separately served; after petition in 1651 to sever St Mary's from its mother-church and post-Restoration, curates appointed consecutively in 1663, 1677, 1683, 1684 and 1704: CCED; Lawton, 395; Sharp, f.59; <i>VCHERVI</i> , 237.
19	<u>Kilnwick</u>	Appropriated with its chapel Beswick to Watton priory, probably in the C12; no vic ordained; it had curates in 1564, 1571-2, 1590, 1607, 1616, and from 1662, curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1662 (described as 'vicar'), 1671, 1679, 1692, 1706, 1708, 1718, 1719 and 1728; from 1662, Kilnwick was usually held with Beswick or Lund or with both: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 157-8, 163; Lawton, 351; Sharp, f.67; Torre, f.163
20	<u>Knapton</u>	Appropriated with its mother-church Wintringham to Malton priory in the C12: no vic ordained, nor any endowment made; usually served by the curate appointed to Wintringham: CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 72; Lawton 284-5; Sharp, f.125; Torre, f.841.
21	<u>Lowthorpe</u>	Appropriated to the college of St Martin, Lowthorpe in 1333, 1364 and 1372/3; no vic ordained; curates appointed, apparently spasmodically, in 1572, 1579, 1633 and 1666, until 1673; thereafter, curates appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1682, 1691, 1694 and 1705: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 53; <i>VCHERIV</i> , 274, 276.
22	<u>Marfleet</u>	Originally a chapel-of-ease to Paull, which was given to Aumale abbey in 1115, and a vic ordained for Paull; no instrument of separation has been traced, but Marfleet achieved independent parochial status by the early C17; no vic ordained; served by curates in 1592, 1617-32, who were appointed, sometimes consecutively, in 1662, 1681, 1685, 1691, 1710 and 1725; served by Swine's curate/vicar 1720-5: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 89/90; Lawton, 402; <i>VCHERI</i> , 300-1, 466; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 124.
23	<u>Norton</u>	Appropriated to Malton priory c.1150-69; served by Malton canons; no vic ordained; post-Dissolution, served by curates in 1564, 1575-8, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1592-1609, 1610, 1616-17, 1619, 162208, 1629-1657, 1659, 1663, 1670, 1674, 1698, 1700,

		1717, 1718-1725, 1726, 1727, apparently appointed consecutively: CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 30; Lawton, 276-7; Sharp, f.121; Torre, f.793.
24	<u>Nunkeeling</u>	Given to Nunkeeling priory c.1150; appropriated in 1409; no vic ordained; priory supplied stipendiary chaplains until the Dissolution; only one curate identified 1547-1663 (in 1571); thereafter by curates 1663-7, 1673-4, 1675-28 and 1728-68: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 90; Lawton, 403; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 327.
25	<u>Ottringham</u>	Appropriated by 1291 to Bridlington priory (or St John of Beverley); no vic ordained; cure served by chaplains provided by priory; post-Dissolution served by curates in 1592, 1600 and 1619-36, and post Restoration by curates appointed consecutively, in 1663, 1664 and 1718: BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.140v; V.1619/CB, f.205r; V.1636/CB, f.234r; CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 94; Lawton, 404-5; Sharp, f.151; Torre, f.229; <i>VCHERV</i> , 83.
26	<u>Ruston Parva</u>	Chapel of Lowthorpe; appropriated to Lowthorpe college with the mother-church soon after 1312; no vic ordained; curates appointed, apparently spasmodically, in 1592, 1596 and 1641, until 1674; thereafter, curates appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1682, 1691 and 1707: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 54; Lawton, 305; Torre, f.1017; <i>VCHERII</i> , 274, 276, 323.
27	<u>Seaton Ross</u>	Apparently a chapel of Aughton, which was appropriated to Ellerton priory in the C12; at first one of their canons served Aughton; in 1231 a vic was ordained, but it was only endowed for one life; served by curates in 1592, 1620, 1626-32 (perhaps 1641), 1641, 1642; thereafter, by curates appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1667, 1669, 1673, 1677, 1710 and 1715: CCED; Lawton, 364; Sharp, ff.19, 252; Torre, f.1225.
28	<u>Skerne</u>	Appropriated in 1252 to Meaux abbey and in 1310 to Watton priory; no vic ordained; served by canons from Watton until the Dissolution; curates were appointed, at first spasmodically, in 1564, 1592, 1617; thereafter, consecutively, in 1662, 1675, 1681, 1692, 1702/3, 1718 and 1722: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 158; Lawton, 365; Sharp, 69; Torre, f.1271.
29	<u>Speeton</u>	Speeton was never formally appropriated to Bridlington priory, so no vic was ordained, but the priory supplied it with a chaplain until the Dissolution; thereafter, the Crown provided a stipend for the curate of some £3 12s pa, and curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1673, 1674, 1682, 1691, 1696, 1707 and 1722: CCED; Lawton, 291; Sharp, f.232; <i>VCHERII</i> , 103.
30	<u>Sutton St James, Hull</u>	Appropriated to the college of St James, Sutton in 1347; no vic ordained; constitution of college amended in 1380 (inter alia) to require one of the college members to serve the parish with a stipend of £2 13s 4d or £4; post-Dissolution served by curates in 1566, 1572-92, 1625-32, and thereafter by curates appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1662, 1674, 1680, 1681, 1691, 1710 and 1726: CCED; Lawton, 415-6; Torre, f.502; <i>VCHERI</i> , 307, 473.
31	<u>Tunstall</u>	Appropriated to the succentorship of canons in York Minster in 1230; vic was ordained (according to Lawton); but Sharp maintains that he did not 'find any vicarage endowed [t]herein'; Torre gave no endowment nor any list of vicars: f.785; <i>VCH</i> states 'no vicarage was ordained'; apparently curates were always appointed: CCED; Lawton, 419; Sharp, f.189; Torre, f.785; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 179. The only years for which any curates are known are 1550; 1564; 1592 (possibly to 1603); 1623; 1627 (also rector of Hilston); 1674; 1684; 1705: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.327r; V.1674/CB, f.300r; 1693-94/CB, f.50v.
32	<u>Watton</u>	Appropriated it to Watton priory in the C12; no vic ordained; curates appointed in 1592, 1617, 1666, 1707, 1708, 1713 & 1724: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 159; Lawton, 369-70.
33	<u>Wilberfoss</u>	C 1150 Wilberfoss church and its chapel at Newton upon Derwent were given to Wilberfoss priory; the gift was confirmed in 1233 and the church then appropriated to the priory; no vic ordained; post-Dissolution served by curates in 1592, 1627-32; it was vacant ion 1663; thereafter by curates appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1673, 1695. 1697, 1716, 1722 and 1727: CCED; Lawton, 372-3; Torre, f. 1175; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 195.
34	<u>Wintringham</u>	Appropriated with its chapel Knapton to Malton priory in the C12: no vic ordained, nor any endowment made; always served by a stipendiary curate who usually also served Knapton: CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 72; Lawton 284-5; Sharp, f.125; Torre, f.841.

(2) Perpetual vicarages

Another 30 benefices had perpetual vicarages ordained, usually on the appropriation of their rectories, as set out Table 2 below. Of these, 18 were held by ecclesiastical dignitaries. Technically, the curates nominated to these 30 benefices after the Dissolution became perpetual curates (although many were still called ‘perpetual vicars’) and could not be removed by the impropiator but only by revocation of the licence by the ordinary. The arrangement for eight of these was that they were paired (Allerthorpe with Thornton, Barmby Moor with Fangfoss, Bielby with Hayton, and Great Givendale with Millington) and each pair shared one perpetual vicar. Soon after the Dissolution six of the 30 benefices ceased to have a vicar or curate presented: Barmby Marsh, Great Givendale, Laxton, Millington, Saltmarshe and Skelton. Between 1690 and 1730 nineteen more of these benefices were invariably or almost invariably held in plurality; three more were sometimes held in plurality (Beverley St Mary, Easington and Eastrington); only two were served by clergy who had no other post (Howden and Pocklington) (see Appendix 32).

Table 2: perpetual vicarages		
No	Parish with dates when no vicar or curate appointed	Evidence
1	Allerthorpe	Perp vic ordained in 1226 or 1252 for Allerthorpe and Thornton; last vicar before 1660 was John Bulmer, presented in 1636; thereafter vicars were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1662 and 1691: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 242-3; Lawton, 316; Sharp, f.93; Torre, f.717; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 138.
2	Barmby Marsh None after 1546	Perp vic ordained in 1322; last vic was Christopher Ellys, presented in 1546; no curates licensed: <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 242-3; Lawton, 347; Torre, f.1088.
3	Barmby Moor	Perp vic ordained in 1252 for Barmby Moor and Fangfoss; last vic before 1660 was John Bolton, presented in 1629; after 1660 appointments seem spasmodic: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 15-16; Lawton, 318; Sharp, f.94; Torre, f.697; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 144.
4	Beverley St Mary	In 1269 vicar was assigned £13 6s 8d from annuals, trigintals, legacies and other sources, £3 6s 8d from altar and chapel offerings, and £3 6s 8d from the prebendary of St Martin in Beverley Minster; perp vic ordained in 1325 and endowed with certain tithes, including small tithes and an annual stipend of £3 6s 8d from the prebendary: <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 20; Lawton, 324; <i>VCHERVI</i> , 236-7.
5	Bielby 1658-1682	Perp vic ordained in 1252 for Bielby and Hayton; last vic before 1660 was Thomas Sugden 1619-1658; thereafter vicars were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1682, 1684, 1691 and 1720: <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , unnumbered sheet: CCED; Lawton 341-2; Sharp, f.92; Torre, ff.707, 713.
6	Brantingham 1632?-1662	Appropriated by Durham priory in 1458; perp vic ordained in 1459 with endowment of 20 marks pa and west part of existing rectory house with west half of the orchard until the Dissolution; then granted to Walter Jobson; last vic before 1660 was Ramus Gibson, presented in 1625; thereafter vicars were

		appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1662 and 1700: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 34, 41; Lawton, 330; Sharp, ff.85-6; Torre, f.1241.
7	<u>Easington</u>	Appropriated to Meaux abbey c 1346; perp vic ordained in 1346/7 and endowed with suitable accommodation & £21 pa stipend for vicar, from which the vicar to meet costs of bread and wine, candles, incense, books, vestments & other ecclesiastical ornaments, and stipends for 2 chaplains until the Dissolution; last vic before 1660 was Henry Collier, collated in 1639; thereafter vicars or curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1663, 1667, 1673, 1681, 1697 and 1725: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 36, 42; Lawton, 380; Sharp, f.146; Torre, f.1555; <i>VCHERV</i> , 29.
8	<u>Eastrington</u>	Appropriated to Durham priory in 1267; perp vic ordained in 1267 and endowed with a house and a convenient portion of the fruits of the vic; apparently unbroken run of vicars between 1547 and 1730: <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , unnumbered sheet; Lawton, 335; Torre, f.1213.
9	<u>Fangfoss</u>	Perp vic ordained in 1252 for Barmby Moor and Fangfoss; last vic before 1660 was John Bolton, presented in 1629; after 1660 appointments seem spasmodic: CCED; Lawton, 338-9; Sharp, f.94; Torre, f.697; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 167-8.
10	<u>Foston-on-the-Wolds</u>	Appropriated to Charterhouse, Hull, and perp vic ordained in 1381; last vicar before 1660 was Richard Hunter, presented in 1635; thereafter vicars or curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1663, 1673, 1683, 1684, 1689, 1691 and 1726: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 29-30, 35; Lawton, 298; Sharp, f.201; Torre, f.1025/1305; <i>VCHERII</i> , 114.
11	<u>Great Givendale</u> 1599-to date except 1662-7	Perp vic ordained in 1252 for Great Givendale and Millington; last vic before 1660 was William Ambrik, cited at visn in 1599; the only known incumbent after 1660 was Samuel Turner, curate at both in 1662 and 1667: CCED; Lawton, 338; Sharp, f.95; Torre, f.676.
12	<u>Hayton</u> 1658-1682	Perp vic ordained in 1252 for Bielby and Hayton; last vic before 1660 was Thomas Sugden 1619-1658; thereafter vicars were appointed in 1682, 1684, 1691 and 1720: <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , unnumbered sheet; Lawton 341-2; Sharp, f.92; Torre, f.707.
13	<u>Helperthorpe</u> 1640?-1660	Perp vic ordained in 1282; last vic before 1660 was John Storr, collated in 1622 and cited at visn in 1640; John Morland, who was admitted to serve the cure in 1660 was also rector of Cowlam; thereafter vicars were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1675 and 1684: <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 15-16; Lawton, 274; Sharp, f.136; Torre, f.567
14	<u>Howden</u>	Perp vic ordained in 1319; last vicar before 1660 was Miles Whitehead, presented in 1535; last curate before 1660 was Thomas Lawtie, licensed in 1610, and still there in 1644, although John Tompson, admitted as preaching minister in 1644, was there in 1650, and Stephen Arlush was likewise admitted in 1654; thereafter vicars/curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1662, 1679 and 1707: CCED; <i>ERALS</i> , PE121/55, ff.177, 182, 207, 209, 223, 228-9, 235; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 144-5, 150; Lawton, 347; Torre, f.1086.
16	<u>Keyingham</u> 1646-1661	Appropriated to Meaux abbey and perp vic ordained in 1349; last vicar before 1660 was John Fitz Randall, presented in 1561; vicars/curates were appointed after 1561, perhaps consecutively, in 1592, 1605, 1607, 1616, 1661 (with a gap between 1646 and 1661), 1663, 1665, 1675, 1679, 1706, 1718 and 1726: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 74-9; Lawton, 400; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 417-8; <i>VCHERV</i> , 63.
17	<u>Kirk Ella</u>	Appropriated to Haltemprice priory and perp vic ordained in 1343 and endowment varied in 1438 to have house and £20 pa paid by priory; last vic before 1660 was John Johnson, presented in 1635, although Thomas Gayton was admitted in 1654 and resigned in 1663; thereafter vicars/curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1663, 1671, 1691, 1696, 1705, 1718 and 1723: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 170-1, 177; Lawton, 352; Torre, ff.1337-8.
18	<u>Laxton</u> Probably no vicar after 1547 and curate only 1674-82	Perp vic ordained in 1370; unclear when (if ever) a vicar or curate served Laxton either alone or with another benefice, except for Herbert Ferryman, cited as its curate in 1674 and 1682: <i>BIA</i> , V.1674/CB, f.264r; V.1682/CB, f.123r; Lawton, 348.
19	<u>Mappleton</u>	Appropriated to archdeaconry of East Riding in 1230; perp vic ordained in 1253 and endowed with house, oblations, mortuaries, personal tithes and tithes

		of gardens, virgults and increase of cattle; last vic before 1660 was William Davison, presented in 1641, who may have still been vicar in 1663; thereafter vicars/curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1674, 1680, 1681, 1682 and 1721: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 87, 89; Lawton, 402; Sharp, f.191; Torre, f.793; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 317.
20	<u>Millington</u> None 1599-to date except 1662-7	Perp vic ordained in 1252 for Great Givendale and Millington; last vic before 1660 was William Ambrik, cited at visn in 1599; the only known incumbent after 1660 was Samuel Turner, curate at both in 1662 and 1667: CCED; Lawton, 356; Sharp, f.95; Torre, f.676.
21	<u>Nafferton</u>	Appropriated to Meaux abbey and perp vic ordained in 1304 with endowment of 20 M with funeral and marriage dues, a house and garden and 1 oxgang of land tithe free; last vic before 1660 was James Fox, collated in 1642, although Philip Peckett was admitted in 1654 and (on his death) Thomas Collinson in 1658; thereafter curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1666, 1668, 1671, 1672, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1691 and 1730: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 61, 65; Lawton, 305-6; Sharp, f.202; Torre, f.1009; <i>VCHERII</i> , 293.
22	<u>North Ferriby</u>	Appropriated to N Ferriby priory and perp vic ordained in 1332; endowment house and £20 pa; last vic was James Roberts, presented in 1635 and cited in 1640; curates/vicars appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1662, 1663, 1671, 1686, 1696, 1705 and 1718: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.81r; CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 106-7, 111; Lawton, 357-8; Torre, f.1091.
23	<u>Pocklington</u>	Perp vic ordained in 1252; last vicar before 1660 was James Hudson, collated in 1641, prob ejected c 1649, but reinstated at Restoration; thereafter curates were licensed in 1662 and 1674 and vicars were presented, probably consecutively, in 1674, 1707 and 1722: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 211, 213; Lawton, 370; Sharp, f.90; Torre, f.683.
24	<u>Rillington with Scampston chapel</u>	Appropriated to Byland abbey and vic ordained in 1230; a perp vic ordained in 1344 and endowed with house, 2 oxgangs of glebe land worth 20s pa and £12 pa to be paid by the abbey; last vicar before 1660 was Humphrey Melton, presented in 1642; thereafter curates were licensed, apparently consecutively, in 1662, 1691 and 1721: <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 31-2, 36; Lawton, 277; Sharp, f.127; Torre, f.801.
25	<u>Rudston</u>	Appropriated to St Mary's abbey, York, and perp vic ordained in 1354; endowment varied in 1357; last vicar before 1660 was Nathaniel Gartham, collated in 1612, but occasionally preaching minister there in 1650; thereafter vicars/curates were appointed, apparently consecutively, in 1661, 1691, 1717 and 1720: <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 69-70, 73; Lawton, 307; Torre, f.855.
26	<u>Saltmarshe</u> None after 1541	Perp vic ordained in 1320; last vicar was John Wawen, presented in 1541; no curates licensed: <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 222; Torre, f.1091.
27	<u>Sculcoates</u>	Appropriated to Charterhouse, Hull and perp vic ordained in 1381; endowment part of house and £8 pa payable by the religious; the last curate before 1660 was John Spofforth, presented in 1639; from 1671 curates were licensed, apparently consecutively, in 1671, 1685, 1707 and 1727: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 230-1; Lawton, 364; Torre, f.1327.
28	<u>Skelton</u> None after 1533	Perp vic ordained in 1330; last vicar was William Skelton, presented in 1533; no curates licensed thereafter: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 235-6; Torre, f.1090.
29	<u>Swine</u> 1681-92	Appropriated to Swine priory at its foundation c. 1150; in 1308-9 the priory was cited for failing to provide a perpetual vicar; perp vic ordained soon afterwards, and again in 1539; the last vicar before 1660 was apparently Francis Cooke, presented in 1625; thereafter vicars/curates were appointed, possibly consecutively (apart from a gap between 1681 and 1692), in 1668, 1670, 1692, 1694, 1699, 1705 and 1727: CCED; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 114.
30	<u>Thornton</u>	Perp vic ordained in 1226 or 1252 for Allerthorpe and Thornton; last vic before 1660 was John Bulmer, presented in 1636; thereafter vicars were presented, apparently consecutively, in 1662 and 1691: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 242-3; Lawton, 316; Sharp, f.93; Torre, f.717; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 138, 187-8.

(3) Curacies in non-perpetual vicarages

A further 22 vicarages were vacant for significant periods between 1547 and 1730, generally for over a century. The shortest gap was at Sherburn: 1624 to 1679. A new vicar was appointed only after the expiry of some 100 years at Boynton, Kilnsea, Muston, Preston, Reighton, Skipsea and Wawne. About 150 years separated the appointment of vicars at Bishop Wilton, Bugthorpe, Burton Fleming, Kirkburn, Nafferton, North Newbald and Wharram-le-Street (and probably Humbleton). Some 200 years passed between the presenting of vicars at North Frodingham, Garton-with-Grimston, Garton-on-the-Wolds, Skeffling and Warter. Apparently no vicar was ever appointed at Leconfield, Sancton and Tunstall. The most typical period begins c1620-1640 or 1661-1666 and ends between 100 and 150 years later. There is only a very slow trickle back to normality after the Civil Wars. There is only one case of a vicar being appointed between 1666 and 1711 after a substantial gap: Sherburn. Appointments after such a gap only occur in 1711 (Kilnsea), 1721 (Reighton and Skipsea), 1728 (Warter) and 1730 (Preston). Usually the position changes later in the C18.

Of these 22 vicarages, six were held by ecclesiastical dignitaries. One significant feature is the retention by some patrons of the advowson despite failing to present a vicar, as happened in six cases: Boynton, Burton Fleming, Leconfield, Muston, Reighton and Sherburn. These all concerned powerful local families who usually were also the impropriators. In two cases the advowson appears to have been forfeited because of the failure to present: North Frodingham and Warter.

These were not perpetual vicarages, so they did not become perpetual curacies after the Dissolution. If no vicar were presented, and the impropriator put in a curate instead, the curate had no security of tenure and no right to the vicarial endowment. Unsurprisingly, only one – Sherburn – of these 22 parishes was served by a non-pluralist between 1690 and 1730, and that was probably because in 1679 the curate was presented as vicar, as was his successor. All the others were pluralists during this period. (See Appendix 32.) The practice of appointing curates instead of vicars seems to begin after the Restoration, and is a significant change from the past. Part of the cause may be the uncertainties following the Restoration, but the risk of the return of a vicar to claim his vicarage cannot exist where no vicar had been in post for years before, as in most of the parishes. These cases are probably related to the patrons' desire to save money, and also to non-residence and pluralism, which greatly increased after the Restoration (partly the result of a paucity of clergy).

<u>Table 3: vacant vicarages and curacies</u>		
<u>No</u>	<u>Parish</u> with period when	<u>Summary and evidence</u>

	no vicar was instituted	
1	<u>Bishop Wilton:</u> 1629-1786	Appropriated to Wilton prebend, which was annexed to York Minster's treasury in 1241; vic ordained in 1311; vicars were appointed until 1629 (John Plaxton); all appointments thereafter were of curates, until 1786 (William Metcalfe): CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 31; Lawton, 327; Sharp, f.98; Torre, f.1061.
2	<u>Boynton:</u> 1666-1776	Appropriated to Bridlington priory by 1120-7; vic ordained by 1268; vicars were instituted there until either 1628 (William Camplesham, who was ejected and restored in 1662) or in 1666 (Peter Levett, presented by the Crown); vic had been sequestered in 1650; perpetual curates were appointed from 1776: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 3-6; Lawton, 288; Sharp, 3C, f.231; Torre, f.957; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 26-7.
3	<u>Bugthorpe:</u> 1635-1788	Appropriated early to Bugthorpe prebend; vic ordained (date unknown but by 1349); vicars instituted there until 1635 (Roger Hill 1635-?); only curates were appointed thereafter until 1788 (Thomas Carr), although Sharp refers to Thomas Watson as 'vicar': CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 3-4; Lawton, 272; Sharp, f.115; Torre, f.607.
4	<u>Burton Fleming:</u> 1602-1776	Appropriated to Bridlington priory in 1115; vic ordained in 1296; last vicar was John Winder, presented in 1602 (he died in 1647), although Samuel Carrington appears as vicar of Burton Fleming in 1667: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.399r; V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord.. Thereafter curates were appointed, until 1776, when a perpetual curate was appointed. Vic apparently sequestered for a period following Restoration: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 17; Lawton, 293; Sharp, 3C, f.225; Torre, f.928; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 123.
5	<u>North Frodingham:</u> 1596-1768	Appropriated to Thornton abbey and vic ordained (before 1291); vicars were presented until 1596 or at latest c. 1650; vic vacant in 1663; the Lib Ord lists John Welborn as vicar from 1666-7, but he does not appear as such in CCED; thereafter seven curates were successively appointed; no vicar presented until 1768: BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 43-4; Lawton, 403; Sharp, f.181; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 267.
6	<u>Garton-on-the-Wolds:</u> 1583-1787	Appropriated in C12 to Kirkham priory; vic ordained before 1322; last vicar was Richard Bell, presented in 1583 (p45); he was still vicar in 1627, and the next minister was Richard Tennie, appointed as curate in 1631. Walter Blakeston appears as vicar of Garton-on-the-Wolds in the 1663 visitation (but does not appear at all under Garton in CCED). In 1694 Sharp said that there had been no institutions to the vic for over a century. CCED records the following as curates (only) of Garton-on-the-Wolds: Matthew Shirt (1673-1681); John Dobson (1679-1722); and William Dealtary (1722-1730). The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe Matthew Shirt and William Dealtary only as curates, and describe Dobson from 1679 to 1685 as a curate, but thereafter as vicar. Curates only were appointed until 1787, when a perpetual curate was licensed, to be followed by a series of vicars: CCED. <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 42-3; Sharp, f.214; Torre, f.963; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 221.
7	<u>Garton (Ho):</u> 1613-1789	Given to Thornton abbey in 1190; appropriated c. 1222; vic ordained before 1308; last vicar before 1789 was John Bird, presented in 1613; he occasionally appears as a preaching minister in 1650; no further institutions here according to Poulson, as the vic was held in plurality with Humbleton; John Fenwick was admitted as curate in 1662. CCED records the following as curates (only) of Garton (the same as Humbleton): John Fenwick (1662-1667); Benjamin Hardy (1671-1681); Christopher Sollett (1681-1693); Andrew Watson (1694-1695); Thomas Thompson (1696-1725), but then John Browne as vicar from 1726: i.e., no vicar between the institution of William Humfrey in 1696 or the collation of John Watkinson in 1613 and the appointment of John Browne in 1726, and no vicar instituted until 1789, when the Crown presented William Aked. The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe all these people, except the last (John Browne) as curates, although the lists describe Hardy as vicar 1679-1681 and Sollett in 1681 as vicar, but otherwise as curate; Sharp said there had been no vicar instituted at Humbleton for the past 100 years, between 1613 and 1706, and John Brown was not instituted, but was 'put in' by the archbishop: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 45, 72; Lawton, 297; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 55, 66; Sharp, ff.167-8; Torre, f.1525; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 47. According to Thomas Thomson, Humbleton had always been under sequestration since the Reformation, because there was almost nothing left to the vicar: LPL, MS 963, no. 818.

8	<u>Humbleton with Elstronwick:</u> 1639-1789	Given to Thornton Abbey in 1162; appropriated before 1222; vic ordained before 1302; last vic before 1789 was John Watkinson, 1613-39. Apparently there was neither vicar nor curate between 1639 and 1662, and ministers recorded occasionally in 1650 and 1654 only. CCED records the following as curates (only) of Humbleton: John Fenwick (1662-1667); Benjamin Hardy (1671-1681); Christopher Sollett (1681-1693); Andrew Watson (1694-1695); Thomas Thompson (1696-1725), but then John Browne as vicar from 1726: i.e., no vicar between 1639 and the 1726. The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe all these people, except the last (John Browne) as curates, although the lists describe Hardy as vicar 1679-1681 and Sollett in 1681 as vicar, but otherwise as curate; Sharp said there had been no vicar instituted for the past 100 years between 1613 and 1706, and John Brown was not instituted, but was 'put in' by the archbishop; Lawrance said that after the Restoration Humbleton was joined to Garton and institutions were made there: CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 72-3; Lawton, 297; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 55, 66; Sharp, f.167; Torre, f.1487; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 76.
9	<u>Kilnsea:</u> 1605-1711	Given to Aumale abbey; appropriated in 1228; vic ordained before 1274; last vicar before 1660 was Ambrose Southeron, instituted in 1605, who by 1650 was aged and blind, and had not served the cure for five years; Henry Lathley, vicar of Hollym and Withernsea, was noted as vicar of Kilnsea in 1663; nine curates were appointed between then and 1711; Sharp said that the church had long been without a minister; the next vicar was Alexander Jennison or Jameson, presented in 1711: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663); CCED; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 79, 81; Lawton, 401; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 521; Sharp, f.145; Torre, f.1573; <i>VCHERV</i> , 73.
10	<u>Kirkburn:</u> 1625-1789	Given by Robert de Brus to Gisburne priory, <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 166. William Whipp appears in CCED as deaconed at York in 1623, priested in 1626 and instituted to Kirkburn on 18 Oct 1632 (BIA, V.1633 (Exhibition Book): 1632-3 and Liber Cleri), although it does not give his status. Lawrance says that Whipp was presented by the Crown on 2 Oct 1630 (R IV Ap 92) and claims that his institution was not recorded; there was no minister in 1650 and the vic was vac at the visitation 1663 (p 169). There is no record of an institution of a vicar after 1625 until 1789. Sharp says there were none after 1625. CCED records the following as curates (only) of Kirkburn: Christopher Smeadley (1670-1710); Thomas Hoggard (1711-1723); Henry Robinson (1724-1727); and Christopher Gunby (described as curate to Henry Robinson). The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe these people as curates: CCED; Lawton, 351-2; Sharp, f.72; Torre, f.1289.
11	<u>Leconfield:</u> None after 1572	Given c 1467 to Alnwick monastery; appropriated thereto and vic ordained in 1489; vic vacant in 1575 and had long been so; last vicar (if he was such) was Thomas Messinger, named in 1597. CCED records no vicars of Leconfield and the following as curates there: Thomas Messinger in 1592; Simon Fox 1624-1633; Francis Bland in 1673; William Crosland 1674-1685; Robert Welburn 1691-1718; William Anderson (1719-1727). The presentments and the lists of clergy in the later archidiaconal visitation court books describe these people as curates, although there was one description as a vicar: Robert Welburn in 1695: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 178-80; Lawton, 353; Torre, f.237.
12	<u>Muston:</u> 1661-1785	Appropriated to Bridlington priory in 1115; vic ordained in 1269; vicars were appointed until 1660/1, when William Osbaldeston presented Robert Constable. Thereafter curates were appointed until 1785, and for ten years those appointed were entitled 'perpetual curates'; in 1834 another vicar was appointed: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 58-60; Lawton, 305; Sharp, ff.222-3; Torre, f.927; <i>VCHERIII</i> , 281.
13	<u>North Newbald:</u> 1638-1794	Appropriated to Newbald prebend and vic ordained before 1291; the last vicar appointed before 1685 was Samuel Caseley or Castley (1638-?); Herbert Ferryman subscribed as vicar in 1685; no other vicar was instituted until 1794: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 200; Lawton, 358; Sharp, f.100; Torre, f.809; <i>VCHERIV</i> , 138.
14	<u>Preston:</u> 1625/1686-1730	Appropriated to sub-deanery of York Minster and vic ordained in 1229. On one account, the last vicar of Preston was Henry Hibbard (1625-1659) until 1730, when Thomas Jackson was appointed vicar there; John Dove (1662), Thomas Swinburne (1664-1667) and Richard Sissison (1695-1730) were appointed as curates. According to Poulson, the sub-dean also appointed John Revel in 1640, Thomas Swinburne in 1676 and Phillip Hutton in 1686 as vicars, after which there was a gap, and the advowson passed to the Crown by lapse, so that the Crown appointed Thomas Jackson

		as vicar in 1730: CCED; ERALS, PE123/1; <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 108; Lawton, 408; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 185; Sharp, f.106; Torre, 769; <i>VCHERV</i> , 198.
15	<u>Reighton:</u> 1662-1721	Appropriated to Bridlington priory in 1115; vic ordained in 1269; no vicar was appointed between 1662 (when Samuel Carrington was instituted: he was still vicar in 1667) and 1721 (John Sumpton) (or possibly 1691, when Roger Gurwood subscribed as vicar); two curates were appointed, one in 1673 and one in 1683: CCED; <i>Fasti Dickering</i> , 65-7; Lawton, 307; Sharp, f.222; Torre, f.925; <i>VCHERVIII</i> , 308.
16	<u>Sancton:</u> None since 1549	Appropriated to Watton priory and vic ordained in Sancton in 1310; last vicar was Roger Lockwood, appointed in 1549; thereafter curates were appointed until 1794, when a perpetual curate was appointed; Reginald Hopwood (1673-1678), Joshua Dawbeny (1679-1685), Joseph Bland (1692-1703) and John Mould (1704-1721) and John Clarke (1721-1730) were all curates: CCED, <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 223, 226; Lawton, 363; Sharp, f.36; Torre, f.1123.
17	<u>Sherburn:</u> 1624-1679	Appropriated to Gisburne priory and vic ordained (dates unknown, but pre-1280); vicars were instituted from 1280 until 1624, when Henry Grimston was presented as vicar; in 1662 John Dunn was admitted to serve the cure but is not listed as such in CCED; Christopher Croe subscribed as curate of Sherburn in 1670 and 1673, and in 1679 was appointed vicar, and the change in his status is reflected in the lists in the visitation court books: CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 47; Lawton, 279; Sharp, f.130; Torre, f.795.
18	<u>Skeffling:</u> 1550-1779	Appropriated to Burstall priory and vic ordained in 1219, according to Sharp, who said that no vicar had been appointed for over 100 years; the lay patrons appointed Robert Fawks as 'perpetual vicar' in 1550, but thereafter curates were appointed until 1779, when Mrs Dinah Holmes appointed a 'perpetual curate'; of those listed below as incumbents of Skeffling, only Christopher Coulson is recorded in CCED. Poulson records the following: in addition to Fawks, Burges (1587) and Edward Bycliffe (1595), appointed by those who appointed Fawks; and by 1624 the Constables had apparently acquired the advowson and Henry Viscount Dunbar presented James Harwood in 1624; Henry Holme presented Wm Mackareth in 1669) and in 1779 Mrs Dinah Home presented William Potchett, as perpetual curate: CCED; Lawton, 413; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 500; Sharp, 3C, f.147; Torre, f.1545; <i>VCHERV</i> , 33.
19	<u>Skipsea with Ulrome:</u> 1615-1721	Appropriated to Meaux abbey and vic ordained in Skipsea in 1227 and 1309-10; vicars appointed until 1615, when George Holroyd was collated, or just possibly 1663, when Ralph Cornwall's name first appears in the archidiaconal visitation lists as vicar, the last occasion being in 1692; thereafter at least four men were appointed as curates before William Tomlin was appointed vicar in 1721. Poulson describes Cornwall as one of Cromwell's usurpers; provides no patron for William Stephenson; and describes William Tomlin as appointed vicar by the Crown on the lapse of the advowson: BIA, V.1667/CB, Lib. Ord; ibid, ER.V/CB3 (1670-1674) ER.V/CB4 (1675-1679); ER.V/CB5 (1679-1687); ER.V/CB9 (1691-1704); <i>Fasti Holderness</i> , 74-9; Lawton, 400; Sharp, f.182; Torre, f.1399; <i>VCHERV</i> , 63; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 397-8, 400.
20	<u>Warter:</u> 1550-1728	Given to Warter priory in C12; vicars presented from 1323; new vic ordained in 1358; vicars presented until 1550, but none thereafter until 1728 (Thomas Remington); the other incumbents were curates: CCED; <i>Fasti Harthill</i> , 252-4; Lawton, 369; Sharp, f.32; Torre, ff.1241-2. James Liversedge, who had been presented both in 1693 and in 1716 for not exhibiting his orders and admission, pursuant to a citation in 1726-7 exhibited a licence for officiating as curate at Warter 'as likewise a sequestration': BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.41r; V.1714-16/CB, f.179v; V.1726-7/CBV, f.134v.
21	<u>Wawne:</u> 1627-1740 or 1665- after 1827 at least	Appropriated to the chancellor of York Minster and vic ordained in 1244; vicars appointed there until 1627 (John Wilson); the next vicar was said to be Thomas Jackson (subscribed in 1727), but was Arthur Robinson (instituted in 1740, presentation having lapsed from the chancellor to the chapter because of the inadequacy of the chancellor's candidate); Oxnard, Lambert and Patrick were appointed as curates; Poulson says that in 1665 the chancellor presented Simon Simpson as vicar and in 1682 James Sherwood as vicar, while no one presented Joseph Lambert, who was appointed in 1679, or any of those appointed thereafter: CCED; Lawton, 419; Poulson, <i>Holderness II</i> , 286; Sharp, f.185; Torre, ff.495-6; <i>VCHERVII</i> , 199.
22	<u>Wharram-le-Street:</u>	Given to Nostell priory 1126x1129; vic ordained some time before 1349, and vicars were instituted until 1618 (Matthew Faram 1618-1645); thereafter curates were

	1618-mid-C18th	appointed, until the mid-C18th; Francis Green, vicar of Wharrah-le-Street, who died in 1795: CCED; <i>Fasti Buckrose</i> , 65; Lawton, 284; Sharp, f.134; Torre, f.903.

APPENDIX 38 – non-conformity in the East Riding in 1743

KEY:

Apricot highlighting identifies parishes whose Protestant dissenter households constituted 20% or more of its households

Pale grey highlighting identifies parishes whose Protestant dissenter households constituted 10% or less of its households

Sandy yellow highlighting identifies townships which contained a meeting house. The column in which the highlighting occurs identifies the type of dissenting meeting house.

Herring's Visitation means the four volumes of archbishop Herring's Visitation Returns of 1743, edited by S.L. Ollard and P.C. Walker, 5 vols. (YASRS, vols. *LXXI*, *LXXII*, *LXXV*, *LXXVII*, *LXXIX*) (Wakefield, vol. *I*, 1928; vols. *II* & *III*, 1929; vol. *IV*, 1930; vol. *V*, 1931)

Parish	Total no. families	Number of families					% ²⁹⁷²
		Presbyterian	Independ- dent	Baptist	Quaker	Catholic	
Aldbrough ²⁹⁷³							
Atwick ²⁹⁷⁴	35	-	-	-	-	1	0%
Auburn ²⁹⁷⁵	15	-	-	-	2	-	13.4%
Barmby Marsh ²⁹⁷⁶	60	2	-	-	-	-	3.3%
Barmby Moor ²⁹⁷⁷	60	-	-	-	1	-	1.7%
Barmston ²⁹⁷⁸	36	-	-	1	-	-	2.7%
Beeford ²⁹⁷⁹	76	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Dunnington ²⁹⁸⁰							
Lissett ²⁹⁸¹	14	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Bessingby ²⁹⁸²	13	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Beswick ²⁹⁸³	22	-	-	-	3people	-	4.5%
Beverley Minster ²⁹⁸⁴	340	18 or 19 dissenters	-	-	-	-	5.6%
Beverley St Mary's ²⁹⁸⁵	480	29	-	1	-	-	6.2%

²⁹⁷² % constituted by the total of dissenters (excluding Catholics) of all households listed in *Herring's Visitation* in 1743.

²⁹⁷³ Aldbrough: no return: *Herring's Visitation I*, 221.

²⁹⁷⁴ Atwick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 36.

²⁹⁷⁵ Auburn: *Herring's Visitation I*, 39, 216.

²⁹⁷⁶ Barmby Marsh: *Herring's Visitation I*, 115.

²⁹⁷⁷ Barmby Moor: *Herring's Visitation I*, 116.

²⁹⁷⁸ Barmston: *Herring's Visitation I*, 109.

²⁹⁷⁹ Beeford: *Herring's Visitation I*, 108.

²⁹⁸⁰ Dunnington: no return, apparently.

²⁹⁸¹ Lissett: *Herring's Visitation II*, 163.

²⁹⁸² Bessingby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 111.

²⁹⁸³ Beswick: *Herring's Visitation I*, 105.

²⁹⁸⁴ Beverley Minster: *Herring's Visitation I*, 103.

²⁹⁸⁵ Beverley St Mary's: *Herring's Visitation I*, 101.

Beverley St Nicholas ²⁹⁸⁶	70	4	-	-	-	-	5.7%
Bishop Burton ²⁹⁸⁷	94	29	-	1	-	-	32%
Blacktoft ²⁹⁸⁸	38	-	-	-	1	-	2.6%
Brantingham ²⁹⁸⁹	26	2	-	-	-	-	7.6%
Bridlington ²⁹⁹⁰	527	29	-	35	13	-	14.6%
Burton Agnes ²⁹⁹¹	74	-	-	1	-	-	1.3%
Burton Fleming ²⁹⁹²	42	-	-	1	-	-	2.4%
Burton Pidsea ²⁹⁹³	44	-	-	-	-	2	0%
Carnaby ²⁹⁹⁴	29	-	-	-	-	-	0%
North Cave ²⁹⁹⁵	123	18	-	-	4	4	17.9%
South Cave ²⁹⁹⁶	145	23or 24	-	-	1or 2	-	17.2%
Cloughton ²⁹⁹⁷	207	-	-	-	7	-	3.4%
Cottingham ²⁹⁹⁸	277	122	-	-	-	-	44%
East Cottingham ²⁹⁹⁹	20	-	-	-	1	-	5%
Drypool ³⁰⁰⁰	23	-	-	-	-	-	26%
Easington ³⁰⁰¹	100	-	-	-	5	-	5%
Eastrington ³⁰⁰²	137	5	-	3	1	2	6.6%
Ellerker ³⁰⁰³	40	10	-	-	-	-	25%
Elloughton ³⁰⁰⁴	50-60	5	-	-	2	-	12.7%
Everingham ³⁰⁰⁵	27	-	-	-	-	6	0%
North Ferriby ³⁰⁰⁶	c. 60	30	-	-	-	-	50%
Filey ³⁰⁰⁷	C 120	-	-	-	1	-	1%
Folkton ³⁰⁰⁸	64	-	-	1person	-	-	1%
Fraisthorpe ³⁰⁰⁹	15	-	-	-	2	-	13.3%
North Frodingham ³⁰¹⁰							

²⁹⁸⁶ Beverley St Nicholas: *Herring's Visitation I*, 102.

²⁹⁸⁷ Bishop Burton: The Baptists met 3 or 4 times a year, 40 to 50 people; the Presbyterians met every two or three weeks, but had no teacher: *Herring's Visitation I*, 98.

²⁹⁸⁸ Blacktoft: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

²⁹⁸⁹ Brantingham: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

²⁹⁹⁰ Bridlington: No Quaker speaker in the parish: *Herring's Visitation I*, 112.

²⁹⁹¹ Burton Agnes: *Herring's Visitation I*, 37.

²⁹⁹² Burton Fleming: *Herring's Visitation I*, 111.

²⁹⁹³ Burton Pidsea: *Herring's Visitation I*, 117.

²⁹⁹⁴ Carnaby: *Herring's Visitation I*, 158.

²⁹⁹⁵ North Cave: The Quakers met 3 times a month, between 20 or 30; their teachers were generally handy-craftsmen or common labourers: *Herring's Visitation I*, 149.

²⁹⁹⁶ South Cave: *Herring's Visitation I*, 161.

²⁹⁹⁷ Cloughton: Of the Quakers: 'of late their numbers are very much diminished insomuch that it is thought that they have no assemblies but on Sundays and not then constantly'. *Herring's Visitation I*, 160.

²⁹⁹⁸ Cottingham: They assembled twice every Sunday, usually 300 of them: *Herring's Visitation I*, 150.

²⁹⁹⁹ East Cottingham: *Herring's Visitation I*, 156.

³⁰⁰⁰ Drypool: *Herring's Visitation I*, 176.

³⁰⁰¹ Easington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 191.

³⁰⁰² Eastrington: *Herring's Visitation I*, 193.

³⁰⁰³ Ellerker: *Herring's Visitation I*, 118.

³⁰⁰⁴ Elloughton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 194.

³⁰⁰⁵ Everingham: *Herring's Visitation I*, 189.

³⁰⁰⁶ North Ferriby: Presbyterians: 200 or upwards attended their meetings: *Herring's Visitation I*, 212.

³⁰⁰⁷ Filey: *Herring's Visitation I*, 217.

³⁰⁰⁸ Folkton: *Herring's Visitation I*, 215.

³⁰⁰⁹ Fraisthorpe: *Herring's Visitation I*, 216.

³⁰¹⁰ North Frodingham: no return: *Herring's Visitation I*, 224.

Garton-on-the-Wolds ³⁰¹¹	42	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Garton (Ho) ³⁰¹²	C 22	-	-	-	3	2	13.6%
Grindale ³⁰¹³	C 14	-	-	1	-	-	7%
Halsham ³⁰¹⁴	28	-	-	-	-	8	0%
Hedon ³⁰¹⁵	C 100-	-	-	-	-	3 or 6	0%
Hessle ³⁰¹⁶	102 + 9people	7 + 4 people	-	-	-	-	6.9%
Hilston ³⁰¹⁷	7	-	-	-	2	-	29%
Hollym ³⁰¹⁸	70	-	-	-	5 + 5people	-	10%
Holme-on-the-Wolds ³⁰¹⁹	20	1+ 1 person	-	-	-	-	5%
Holme-on-Spalding-Moor ³⁰²⁰	120	-	-	-	-	6	5%
Hornsea ³⁰²¹	133	1	-	-	2	1	2%
Hotham ³⁰²²	47	2	-	-	-	-	4%
Howden ³⁰²³	341	5	-	-	3	3 men	2%
Holy Trinity Hull ³⁰²⁴	679	38	29	-	5	-	11%
St Mary Lowgate Hull ³⁰²⁵	330	30	-	-	-	-	9%
Humbleton ³⁰²⁶	79	-	-	-	2	3	2.5%
Hunmanby ³⁰²⁷	120	-	-	1	-	-	0.8%
Hutton Cranswick ³⁰²⁸	148	-	-	2	2	2	2.7%

³⁰¹¹ Garton-on-the-Wolds: *Herring's Visitation II*, 16.

³⁰¹² Garton (Ho): The Quakers 'meet twice a week, in what numbers I cannot tell, they are not so many as they have been in my time' (John Browne, cur, adm 1726) *Herring's Visitation II*, 12. This was at the meeting-house at Owstwick, which existed in 1650 when William Dewsbury and James Nayler visited it: *VCHERVII*, 49, 93.

³⁰¹³ Grindale: *Herring's Visitation II*, 17.

³⁰¹⁴ Halsham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 85.

³⁰¹⁵ Hedon: *Herring's Visitation III*, 36.

³⁰¹⁶ Hessle: *Herring's Visitation II*, 75.

³⁰¹⁷ Hilston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 86.

³⁰¹⁸ Hollym: The vicar could not say how many Quakers assembled in the private meeting house, but 'I believe not many': *Herring's Visitation II*, 87.

³⁰¹⁹ Holme-on-the-Wolds: *Herring's Visitation II*, 79

³⁰²⁰ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: *Visitation II*, 72.

³⁰²¹ Hornsea: The Quakers met twice a week, on Sundays and Thursdays, but seldom more than 4 or 5 go, unless strangers accidentally came to town; no teachers except strangers: *Herring's Visitation II*, 88.

³⁰²² Hotham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 74.

³⁰²³ Howden: Only a few Presbyterians met, on Sundays; the Quakers seldom met: *Herring's Visitation II*, 92.

³⁰²⁴ Holy Trinity Hull: The Independents met twice every Sunday – 200 people – and every other Wednesday in the afternoon – 100; the Quakers met twice every Sunday – 45 – and every Thursday – 15: *Herring's Visitation II*, 76.

³⁰²⁵ St Mary Lowgate Hull: 30 = mostly Presbyterians; presumably a few were Baptists. The Presbyterians met once a week – c 300; the Baptists also once a week – c 60: *Herring's Visitation II*, 78.

³⁰²⁶ Humbleton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 88.

³⁰²⁷ Hunmanby: *Herring's Visitation II*, 90.

³⁰²⁸ Hutton Cranswick: The Quakers met once, sometimes twice, a week, their number few, 7 or 8, sometimes not so many, seldom above 10 except at their quarterly or half-yearly meetings; they had an old woman as teacher: *Herring's Visitation II*, 80.

Keyingham ³⁰²⁹	52	-	-	-	-	1	0%
Kilham ³⁰³⁰	100	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Kirk Ella ³⁰³¹	50- 60	12- 15	-	-	-	-	25%
Lowthorpe ³⁰³²	14	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Lund ³⁰³³	50	-	-	1person	-	-	2%
Market Weighton ³⁰³⁴	120	-	-	-	-	4	0%
Muston ³⁰³⁵	40	-	-	-	-	1	0.8%
Nafferton ³⁰³⁶	100	-	-	-	-	-	0%
North Newbald ³⁰³⁷	83	12	-	-	2	-	14.4%
Norton ³⁰³⁸	34	1	-	-	1	1	5.9%
Nunkeeling ³⁰³⁹	26	2	-	-	1	- 2	7.7%
Ottringham ³⁰⁴⁰	90	1person	-	-	-	1 person	0.5%
Owthorne ³⁰⁴¹	56	-	-	-	3	-	5.4%
Pattrington ³⁰⁴²	100	-	-	-	4 + 3 people	-	7%
Paull ³⁰⁴³	35	-	-	-	-	1 person	0%
Pocklington	235 ³⁰⁴⁴	-	-	-	-	1+ 1 P	0%
Preston	C 140 ³⁰⁴⁵	2 or 3protestants				1or 3	1.8%
Roos ³⁰⁴⁶	65	-	-	-	6		9.2%
Routh ³⁰⁴⁷	22	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Rowley ³⁰⁴⁸	54	2	-	-	1	-	5.6%
Sancton ³⁰⁴⁹	56	2	-	-	-	6	3.6%
Scalby ³⁰⁵⁰	207	-	-	-	7	-	3.3%
Scarborough ³⁰⁵¹	1500	27	-	-	29	3	3.7%
Scrayingham ³⁰⁵²	66	-	-	-	1	-	1.5%

³⁰²⁹ Keyingham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 136.

³⁰³⁰ Kilham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 138.

³⁰³¹ Kirk Ella: *Herring's Visitation II*, 131.

³⁰³² Lowthorpe: *Herring's Visitation II*, 164.

³⁰³³ Lund: *Herring's Visitation II*, 161.

³⁰³⁴ Market Weighton: *Herring's Visitation III*, 222.

³⁰³⁵ Muston: *Herring's Visitation II*, 196.

³⁰³⁶ Nafferton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 204.

³⁰³⁷ North Newbald: *Herring's Visitation II*, 205.

³⁰³⁸ Norton: *Herring's Visitation II*, 203.

³⁰³⁹ Nunkeeling: *Herring's Visitation II*, 203.

³⁰⁴⁰ Ottringham: *Herring's Visitation II*, 220.

³⁰⁴¹ Owthorne: *Herring's Visitation II*, 219.

³⁰⁴² Pattrington: A house or barn where all the Quakers in the neighbourhood assemble once or twice a year: a stranger from London was their speaker: *Herring's Visitation III*, 8.

³⁰⁴³ Paull: *Herring's Visitation III*, 10.

³⁰⁴⁴ Pocklington: 943 people: *Herring's Visitation III*, 11.

³⁰⁴⁵ Preston: *Herring's Visitation III*, 13.

³⁰⁴⁶ Roos: The Quakers met every Sunday, about 10 of them: *Herring's Visitation III*, 33. This was probably not at the meeting-house at Owstwick, but at a meeting-house in Roos itself, licensed in 1716: *VCHERVII*, 49, 93.

³⁰⁴⁷ Routh: *Herring's Visitation III*, 34.

³⁰⁴⁸ Rowley: *Herring's Visitation III*, 30.

³⁰⁴⁹ Sancton: *Herring's Visitation III*, 113.

³⁰⁵⁰ Scalby: the vicar said that 'of late their numbers are very much diminished, insomuch that it is believed they have no assemblies but on Sundays and not then constantly: *Herring's Visitation III*, 122.

³⁰⁵¹ Scarborough: 120 Presbyterians met twice every Sunday and once every 2 months William Whittaker was their teacher; 120 Quakers met twice every Sunday and once a week; Isaac Sollitt was their teacher: *Herring's Visitation III*, 133.

³⁰⁵² Scrayingham: *Herring's Visitation III*, 119.

Sculcoates ³⁰⁵³	88	5	9	4	3	-	24%
Shiptonthorpe ³⁰⁵⁴	40	2	-	-	-	1	5%
Sigglesthorpe ³⁰⁵⁵	105	-	-	-	1	-	1%
Skeckling-Burstwick ³⁰⁵⁶	48	-	-	-	1	8	2.1%
Skerne ³⁰⁵⁷	29	-	-	-	1 woman	-	3.4%
Skidby ³⁰⁵⁸	36	5	-	-	1 people	-	17%
Skipsea ³⁰⁵⁹	80	-	-	-	1	-	1.2%
Skirpenbeck ³⁰⁶⁰	28	-	-	-	-	1	0%
Sproatley ³⁰⁶¹	32	-	2	-	3	-	0%
Sutton (Ho) ³⁰⁶²	80	-	7	-	-	-	8.8%
Swine ³⁰⁶³	171 ³⁰⁶⁴	-	-	-	-	24	0%
Thwing ³⁰⁶⁵	40	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Tunstall ³⁰⁶⁶	32	-	-	-	-	1	0%
Ulrome ³⁰⁶⁷	23	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Welton ³⁰⁶⁸	86	5	-	-	1	-	7%
Welwick ³⁰⁶⁹	59	-	-	-	2	-	3.3%
Withernwick ³⁰⁷⁰	48	-	-	-	-	1 woman	0%
Wressle ³⁰⁷¹	40 to 50	1 woman	-	-	-	1	2.2%
(80/179 places) Meeting houses		9	1		15	2	
Numbers of families	9,430	491	45	50	125	94	

³⁰⁵³ Sculcoates: *Herring's Visitation III*, 114.

³⁰⁵⁴ Shiptonthorpe: *Herring's Visitation III*, 136.

³⁰⁵⁵ Sigglesthorpe: *Herring's Visitation III*, 124.

³⁰⁵⁶ Skeckling-cum-Burstwick: The Master of the Quaker House was apparently unwilling to provide the vicar with any information, but he believed it was newly set up: *Herring's Visitation III*, 126.

³⁰⁵⁷ Skerne: *Herring's Visitation III*, 117.

³⁰⁵⁸ Skidby: *Herring's Visitation III*, 116.

³⁰⁵⁹ Skipsea: No one frequented the Quaker meeting house, because they no longer had a teacher: *Herring's Visitation III*, 129.

³⁰⁶⁰ Skirpenbeck: *Herring's Visitation III*, 118.

³⁰⁶¹ Sproatley: *Herring's Visitation III*, 123.

³⁰⁶² Sutton St James (Ho): *Herring's Visitation III*, 130.

³⁰⁶³ Swine: It was said that there were two Catholic meeting houses in the parish, and 2 priests to officiate in them, and that some 40 people attended: *Herring's Visitation III*, 127.

³⁰⁶⁴ Incl Bilton & Skirlaugh: *ibid*.

³⁰⁶⁵ Thwing: *Herring's Visitation III*, 173.

³⁰⁶⁶ Tunstall: *Herring's Visitation III*, 175.

³⁰⁶⁷ Ulrome: *Herring's Visitation III*, 177.

³⁰⁶⁸ Welton: *Herring's Visitation III*, 221.

³⁰⁶⁹ Welwick: 12 or 14 Quakers and sometimes more met on Fridays and Sundays; they were generally silent, since they had no teacher, except when a stranger came: *Herring's Visitation III*, 219.

³⁰⁷⁰ Withernwick: *Herring's Visitation III*, 225.

³⁰⁷¹ Wressle: *Herring's Visitation III*, 211.

APPENDIX 39 – changes in non-conformity in the East Riding from 1662 to 1743

KEY:

‘congreg’ means ‘congregationalists’

‘HT’ means Hearth Tax

‘P’ means person or people

Sandy yellow highlighting indicates meeting house in township

Pale green highlighting indicates parish in which no dissenters were listed in 1743

Mid-green highlighting indicates dissenters recorded in visitation court books between 1662 to 1690 and Compton’s Census 1676

Blue highlighting indicates numbers of households in 1672 and 1673 as recorded in hearth tax returns

ABBREVIATIONS:

‘Compton’ means *The Compton Census of 1676: A Critical Edition*, edited by A. Whiteman (OUP, Oxford, 1986)

‘Purdy’ means *Yorkshire Hearth Tax Returns*, edited by J.D. Purdy (University of Hull, Hull, 1991)

‘YERHT’ means *Yorkshire East Riding Hearth Tax*, edited by David and Susan Neave, Catherine Ferguson and Elizabeth Parkinson (British Record Society, London, 2015)

NOTE:

This Appendix does not reflect the data summarised in Appendix 21, because that relates only to Holderness, whereas this Appendix covers all the East Riding archdeaconry: to reflect the data of Appendix 21 would therefore distort the picture conveyed by this Appendix. However, it is incontrovertible that Quakerism gained a very large number of adherents in Holderness between 1652 and 1692, much larger than previously thought; and that the reduction in numbers between 1693 and 1743 was commensurately greater than has hitherto been supposed.

Parish	Total no. families in 1743 ³⁰⁷²	Number of families					HT in 1672 /1673 ³⁰⁷³
		Presbyterian	Independent	Baptist	Quaker	Catholic	
Aldbrough					50people		87/ 112 ³⁰⁷⁴
Atwick						Up to 18	25 ³⁰⁷⁵
Auburn	15people				6people		37 ³⁰⁷⁶
Barmby Marsh	60	2	-	-	-	-	91 ³⁰⁷⁷
Barmby Moor	60	-	-	-	1	-	74 ³⁰⁷⁸
Barmston		10				5people	34 ³⁰⁷⁹
Beeford		11				5people	83 ³⁰⁸⁰
Dunnington						13	12 ³⁰⁸¹
Lissett					100	2people	17 ³⁰⁸²
Bessingby		3people					22 ³⁰⁸³
Beswick	22	-	-	-	3people	-	35 ³⁰⁸⁴
Beverley Minster	340	18 or 19 dissenters/50	-	-	-	-	³⁰⁸⁵

³⁰⁷² Number of families recorded by archbishop Herring in 1743. All the entries in the columns headed 'Presbyterian', 'Independent', 'Baptist', 'Quaker' and 'Catholic' refer to families unless they are identified as 'people' or 'P' (meaning 'people'). The relevant references to *Herring's Visitation* are in Appendix 38.

³⁰⁷³ Number of households assessed in hearth tax returns in 1672 and 1673 for the East Riding: see *YERHT* entries.

³⁰⁷⁴ Aldbrough: in 1676, said to be 50 dissenters, mostly Quakers: *VCHERVII*, 25. Aldbrough and E Newton (87), Fosham and Carlton (9), W Newton (16): Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 279, 289, 294-95.

³⁰⁷⁵ Atwick: up to 18 Catholics in early and mid C17th but very few later: *VCHERVII*, 212. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 261-62.

³⁰⁷⁶ Auburn: in 1731: *VCHERVII*, 208. 37 households in Fraisthorpe and Auburn together in 1672: *YERHT*, 328.

³⁰⁷⁷ Barmby Marsh: see entry under Howden: *YERHT*, 162-63.

³⁰⁷⁸ Barmby Moor: Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 248-49.

³⁰⁷⁹ Barmston: 5 recusants cited in 1664 & said to be 10 dissenters in 1676: *VCHERVII*, 222. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 274.

³⁰⁸⁰ Beeford: in C17th the Ellerkers of Moor Grange suffered as recusants in the 1630s. 5 Catholics at Beeford, 2 at Lissett and c 13 in 1640 (including the Creswells), and Roger Brigham registered his manor there as a papist c 1715. A Quaker meeting with 100 members was held in a house at Lissett in 1669; 11 protestant dissenters in Beeford in 1676: *VCHERVII*, 243. Beeford (82), Bonwick and Dunnington (12), Lissett (17): Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 265-67, 274-75.

³⁰⁸¹ Dunnington with Bonwick: *VCHERVII*, 243. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 274-75.

³⁰⁸² Lissett: *VCHERVII*, 243. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 270.

³⁰⁸³ Bessingby: 3 protestant dissenters in 1676: *VCHERVII*, 21. 22 households in 1672 for Bessingby and Easton together: *YERHT*, 344.

³⁰⁸⁴ Beswick: *YERHT*, 195-96.

³⁰⁸⁵ Beverley Minster: in 1672 only 621 households in Beverley were assessed: Purdy, 51; *YERHT*, 119-25, 127-30. To this were added 128 households, which was the total of those in Molescroft (40), Stockhill, Sandholme and Hull Bridge (5), Thearne (8), Tickton (17), Weel (20) and Woodmansey and Beverley Park (38), all of which lay within the parish of St John of Beverley; plus Eske (3 households) and some of Aike (which had 19 households): Purdy, 51, 56, 61; *YERHT*, 125-27, 131, 272. The boundaries of Beverley parishes as they stood between 1547 and 1730 have not been definitively established. St Mary's parish apparently comprised the northern part of Beverley, together with the suburban areas outside North Bar and part of the common pasture of Westwood; St John's parish apparently comprised most of the remaining built-up area of Beverley, the outlying townships, Eske township and part of Aike: *VCHERVII*, 162. This makes it difficult to identify the number of households within each parish. Presbyterians: The existence of a Presbyterian congregation was implied in 1683 when Richard Maulton was licensed to preach in the house of Sir Henry St Quintin Bt; perhaps the same congregation which met in Well Lane by 1689 and Lairgate by 1694; 130 people subscribed in 1713 to maintain the pastor John Steere, whose congregation was said to number 450 & there were evidently some 50 Presbyterian families in the mid-C18th in Beverley & the outlying townships. They speedily rebuilt the meeting house in 1715, but eventually became Independents. Quakers: George Fox spoke in one of the churches in 1651; small Quaker community by 1654; burial ground

		450Congreg			some		
Beverley St Mary's	480	29	-	1	-	-	3086
Beverley St Nicholas'	70	4	-	-	-	-	3087
Bishop Burton	94	29	-	1	-	-	69 ³⁰⁸⁸
Blacktoft	38	-	-	-	1	-	39/ 67 ³⁰⁸⁹
Brantingham	26	2	-	-	-	-	22 ³⁰⁹⁰
Bridlington	527	29	-	35	13	-	352 /535 ³⁰⁹¹
		300people		22>64 people			
Burton Agnes		12				2	102 ³⁰⁹²
Burton Fleming	42	-	-	1	-	-	50 ³⁰⁹³
Burton Pidsea	44	-	-	-	-	2	65 ³⁰⁹⁴
					12people		
Carnaby		11people					48 ³⁰⁹⁵
North Cave	123	18	-	-	4	4	98 ³⁰⁹⁶
South Cave	145	23or 24	-	-	1or 2	-	162 ³⁰⁹⁷
Cloughton	207	-	-	-	7	-	89 ³⁰⁹⁸
Cottingham	277	122	-	-	-	-	289 ³⁰⁹⁹

at Lairgate in 1667; meeting place built there by 1702 & another on same site in 1714; replaced by Wood Lane c 1810: *VCHERV I*, 242-50.

³⁰⁸⁶ Beverley St Mary's: Purdy, 51; *YERHT*, 119-25, 127-30. This parish was united with that of St Nicholas in 1667: *VCHERV I*, 162.

³⁰⁸⁷ Beverley St Nicholas': see previous footnote. This parish comprised Beckside, Norwood, Grovehill, Swine Moor pasture and a small part between Keldgate and Minster Moorgate.

³⁰⁸⁸ Bishop Burton: In 1743 the Baptists meet 3 or 4 times a year, 40 to 50 people; the Presbyterians meet every two or three weeks, but have no teacher: *Herring's Visitation I*, 98. Purdy, 69; *YERHT*, 223-34.

³⁰⁸⁹ Blacktoft: Blacktoft (44) and Scalby (23): Purdy, 64; *YERHT*, 165, 167.

³⁰⁹⁰ Brantingham: Thorpe and Brantingham together 10 households: Purdy, 57; 22 households: Purdy, 64; *YERHT*, 169, 171, 219.

³⁰⁹¹ Bridlington: Bridlington (232), Bridlington Quay (120), Buckton and Bempton (79), Grindale (23), Hilderthorpe (3), Sewerby and Marton (53) and Speeton (25): Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 313-18, 321, 328-29, 334-35. Presbyterians: William Luck, minister of St Mary's until his ejection in the 1660s, fostered a Presbyterian congregation which built Zion chapel soon after 1700; it had 300 members by 1715. Baptists: in 1698 Robert Prudom founded the Baptist church with 22 members; meeting-place possibly built in Applegarth Lane; in 1699; 42 more by 1708; in 1714 David Prudom's house licensed and conveyed to church; in 1713 George Braithwait became minister & baptised 62 before he moved to London in 1734; congregations depleted by formation of Baptist churches in 1736 at Hull & in 1770 at Scarborough. Quakers: a small group of Quakers by late 1660s; Zachary Smales' house used in 1669; became place for Kelk Meeting: Richard Hardcastle was one prominent Quaker in 1700: *VCHERV II*, 75-77. In 1743 no Quaker speaker in the parish: *Herring's Visitation I*, 112.

³⁰⁹² Burton Agnes: in 1676, 2 recusants & 12 protestant dissenters: *VCHERV II*, 117; 48 in Burton Agnes, plus 26 in Thornholme, plus 28 in Haisthorpe = 102: *YERHT*, 330-32.

³⁰⁹³ Burton Fleming: Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 324.

³⁰⁹⁴ Burton Pidsea: *VCHERV VII*, 39; *YERHT*, 292-93.

³⁰⁹⁵ Carnaby: 11 dissenters in 1676: *VCHERV II*, 130. Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 335-36.

³⁰⁹⁶ North Cave: 'in 1743 the Quakers meet 3 times a month, between 20 or 30; their teachers are generally handy-craftsmen or common labourers': *Herring's Visitation I*, 149. North Cave (98), S Cliffe (27) and Drewton and Everthorpe (34): Purdy, 57; *YERHT*, 216-17, 218.

³⁰⁹⁷ South Cave: Broomfleet (36), S Cave (112) and Faxfleet (14): Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 212-14.

³⁰⁹⁸ Cloughton: 89 including numbers from Staintondale: Purdy, 92. In 1743 of the Quakers: 'of late their numbers are very much diminished insomuch that it is thought that they have no assemblies but on Sundays and not then constantly'.

³⁰⁹⁹ Cottingham: in 1743 'they assemble twice every Sunday, usually 300 of them': *Herring's Visitation I*, 150. Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 205-10.

East Cottingwith	20	-	-	-	1	-	41 ³¹⁰⁰
Drypool	23	6	-	-	-	-	26 ³¹⁰¹
Easington	100	-	-	-	5	-	105 ³¹⁰²
Eastrington	137	5	-	3	1	2	184 ³¹⁰³
Ellerker	40	10	-	-	-	-	55 ³¹⁰⁴
Elloughton	50-60	5	-	-	2	-	70 ³¹⁰⁵
Everingham	27	-	-	-	-	6	57 ³¹⁰⁶
North Ferriby	c. 60	30	-	-	-	-	68 ³¹⁰⁷
Filey	C 120	-	-	-	1	-	77 ³¹⁰⁸
Folkton	64	-	-	1person	-	-	101 ³¹⁰⁹
Foxholes		2					41 ³¹¹⁰
Fraisthorpe	15	-	-	-	2	-	37 ³¹¹¹
North Frodingham		10				1	85 ³¹¹²
Garton-o-t-Wolds		6			Towse		47 ³¹¹³
Garton (Ho)	C 22	-	-	-	3	2	39 ³¹¹⁴
					4 people		
Grindale	C 14	-	-	1	-	-	23 ³¹¹⁵
Halsham	28	-	-	-	-	8	36 ³¹¹⁶
Hedon	C 100-	-	-	-	-	5 or 6	117 ³¹¹⁷
Hessle	102 + 9people	7+ 4people	-	-	-	-	98 ³¹¹⁸
Hilston	7	-	-	-	2	-	5 ³¹¹⁹

³¹⁰⁰ East Cottingwith: *Herring's Visitation I*, 156. Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 184-85.

³¹⁰¹ Drypool: Drypool (14) and Southcoates (12): Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 295-97.

³¹⁰² Easington: Easington (91) and Out Newton (14): Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 299-300, 304.

³¹⁰³ Eastrington: Bellasize (30), Eastrington (73), Gilberdyke (61) and Portington and Cavil (20): Purdy, 64; *YERHT*, 165-69.

³¹⁰⁴ Ellerker: Purdy, 64; *YERHT*, 170-71.

³¹⁰⁵ Elloughton: with Brough: Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 185.

³¹⁰⁶ Everingham: Purdy, 57; *YERHT*, 182-83.

³¹⁰⁷ North Ferriby: in 1743, 200 or upwards attend their meetings: *Herring's Visitation I*, 212. N Ferriby (33) and Swanland (35): Purdy, 65; *YERHT*, 370-71.

³¹⁰⁸ Filey: Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 339-40.

³¹⁰⁹ Folkton: Flixton (36) and Folkton with Flotmanby (35): Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 325-36.

³¹¹⁰ Foxholes: 2 protestant dissenters in 1676: *VCHERII*, 19. Butterwick and Boythorpe (21) and Foxholes (20): Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 341-

³¹¹¹ Fraisthorpe: in 17: *VCHERII*, 208. 37 households in Fraisthorpe and Auburn together in 1672: Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 328

³¹¹² North Frodingham: in 1743 10 Protestant dissenters & 1 papist in 1676: *VCHERVII*, 268. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 263-64.

³¹¹³ Garton-on-the-Wolds: 6 protestant dissenters in 1676; Timothy Towse's house was licensed for Quaker worship in 1711 & he was prosecuted for not paying tithes in 1720: *VCHERII*, 222. Purdy, 54; *YERHT*, 326.

³¹¹⁴ Garton (Ho): In 1743 the Quakers 'meet twice a week, in what numbers I cannot tell, they are not so many as they have been in my time' (John Browne, cur, adm 1726) *Herring's Visitation II*, 12. This was at the meeting-house at Owstwick, which existed in 1650 when William Dewsbury and James Nayler visited it: *VCHERVII*, 49, 93. Garton and Grimston (22) and Owstwick (17): Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 284, 291-92.

³¹¹⁵ Grindale: see footnote under Bridlington. *YERHT*, 341.

³¹¹⁶ Halsham: Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 302-03.

³¹¹⁷ Hedon: Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 287-88.

³¹¹⁸ Hessle: Purdy, 65; *YERHT*, 368-70.

³¹¹⁹ Hilston: Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 285.

					?		22 ³¹²⁰
Hollym	70	-	-	-	5 + 5 people	-	93 ³¹²¹
Holme-on-the-Wolds	20	1+ 1 person	-	-	-	-	22 ³¹²²
Holme-on-Spalding-Moor	120	-	-	-	-	6	176 ³¹²³
Hornsea	133	1	-	-	2	1	97 ³¹²⁴
		?			Some	Up to 12	
Hotham	47	2	-	-	-	-	49 ³¹²⁵
Howden	341	5	-	-	3	3 men	611 ³¹²⁶
Holy Trinity Hull	679	38	29	-	5	-	1247 ³¹²⁷
St Mary Lowgate Hull	330	30	-	-	-	-	122 ³¹²⁸
Humbleton	79	-	-	-	2	3	90 ³¹²⁹
					12	27 P	
Hunmanby	120	-	-	1	-	-	167 ³¹³⁰
		3 people					
Hutton Cranswick	148	-	-	2	2	2	143 ³¹³¹
Keyingham	52	-	-	-	-	1	72 ³¹³²

³¹²⁰ Hilston: Friends from Hilston were part of the Owstwick meeting in the later C17th, including John Storr of Hilston (†1677), who left a rent charge to the poor of the monthly meeting. The number of households in 1672 includes those of Owstwick with those of Hilston (4): *VCHERVII*, 55; *YERHT*, 284-85.

³¹²¹ Hollym: In 1743 the vicar could not say how many Quakers assembled in the private meeting house, but 'I believe not many': *Herring's Visitation II*, 87. Hollym (60) and Withernsea (33): Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 298, 300-1.

³¹²² Purdy, 56; *YERHT*, 199.

³¹²³ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: Purdy, 57; *YERHT*, 187-88.

³¹²⁴ Hornsea: In 1743 the Quakers met twice a week, on Sundays and Thursdays, but seldom more than 4 or 5 go, unless strangers accidentally come to town; no teachers except strangers: *Herring's Visitation II*, 88. Up to a dozen recusants were reported in Hornsea with Riston from the late C16th to late C18th century. Members of the Acklam family were among recusants in 1664 & Quakers were alleged to hold meetings in Peter Acklam's house in 1665. A Quaker meeting house licensed in 1711 may have been that mentioned in 1743. George Whitfield's house was licensed for unspecified dissenting worship in 1714 and Charles Bondfield: these may have been for Presbyterians: *VCHERVII*, 293. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 267-68.

³¹²⁵ Hotham: Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 140.

³¹²⁶ Howden: In 1743 only a few Presbyterians met, on Sundays; the Quakers seldom met: *Herring's Visitation II*, 92. Asselby (60), Balkholme (15), Barmby Marsh (88), Belby (17), Cotness (9), Howden (207), Kilpin (26), Knedlington (48), Laxton (34), Saltmarshe (30), Skelton (38), Thorpe (7) and Yokefleet (32): Purdy, 64; *YERHT*, 157-68, 170.

³¹²⁷ Holy Trinity Hull: The Presbyterians used a meeting house newly built in 1672 until c 1680, when they used the Bowalley Lane chapel, which was built or rebuilt c 1691-2. In 1698 the independents built the Old Dagger Lane chapel in Hull; *VCHERI*, 321, 327. In 1743 the Independents met twice every Sunday – 200 people – and every other Wednesday in the afternoon – 100; the Quakers met twice every Sunday – 45 – and every Thursday – 15: *Herring's Visitation II*, 76. In 1672 there were some 1,373 households in Hull: Purdy, 65 (gives 1,369); *YERHT*, 349-73.

³¹²⁸ St Mary Lowgate Hull: In 1743 30 = mostly Presbyterians; presumably a few were Baptists. The Presbyterians met once a week – c 300; the Baptists also once a week – c 60: *Herring's Visitation II*, 78. Purdy, 65; *YERHT*, 349-73.

³¹²⁹ Humbleton: The number of households in 1672 includes those of Danthorpe (8), Flinton cum Etherdwick (28) and Elstronwick (34) with those of Humbleton (20): *VCHERVII*, 80; *YERHT*, 283, 285, 289.

³¹³⁰ Hunmanby: 3 protestant dissenters in 1676: *VCHERII*, 243. Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 319-21.

³¹³¹ Hutton Cranswick: In 1743 the Quakers met once, sometimes twice, a week, their number few, 7 or 8, some time not so many, seldom above 10 except at their quarterly or half-yearly meetings; they have an old woman as teacher: *Herring's Visitation II*, 80. Cranswick (85); Hutton (43), Rotsea (6) and Sunderlandwick (9): Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 193-94, 200, 203-5.

³¹³² Keyingham: Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 312-13.

Kilham					2		110 ³¹³³
Kirk Ella	50- 60	12- 15	-	-	-	-	109 ³¹³⁴
Lowthorpe		2					28 ³¹³⁵
Lund	50		-	1person	-	-	52 ³¹³⁶
Market Weighton	120	-	-	-	-	4	195 ³¹³⁷
Muston	40	-	-	-	-	1	57 ³¹³⁸
Nafferton		5					145 ³¹³⁹
North Newbald	83	12	-	-	2	-	96 ³¹⁴⁰
Norton	34	1	-	-	1	1	46 ³¹⁴¹
Nunkeeling	26	2	-	-	-	-	49 ³¹⁴²
		1					
Ottringham	90	1person	-	-	-	1person	100 ³¹⁴³
Owthorne	56	-	-	-	3	-	72 ³¹⁴⁴
Patrington	100	-	-	-	4 + 3 people	-	119 ³¹⁴⁵
Paull	35	-	-	-	-	1person	73 ³¹⁴⁶
Pocklington	235 ³¹⁴⁷	-	-	-	-	2 + 1person	199 ³¹⁴⁸
Preston	C 140	2 or 3 protestants				1or 3	147 ³¹⁴⁹
Roos	65	-	-	-	6		1 5 3150
					16 people		
Routh		1					45 ³¹⁵¹
Rowley	54	2	-	-	1	-	52 ³¹⁵²
Sancton	56	2	-	-	-	6	72 ³¹⁵³

³¹³³ Kilham: between 1705 and 1709 4 Quakers (2 from Kilham) were buried in the Quaker burial ground there: *VCHERII*, 261. Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 346-48.

³¹³⁴ Kirk Ella: Anlaby (31), Kirkella (32), W Ella (13) and Willerby (33): Purdy, 65; *YERHT*, 371-73.

³¹³⁵ Lowthorpe: 2 protestant dissenters recorded in 1676 *VCHERII*, 277. Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 343-44.

³¹³⁶ Lund: Purdy, 56; *YERHT*, 197.

³¹³⁷ Market Weighton: Market Weighton (141) and Shiptonthorpe (54): Purdy, 57; *YERHT*, 174-78.

³¹³⁸ Muston: Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 318.

³¹³⁹ Nafferton: in 1676 5 dissenters: *VCHERII*, 295. Nafferton and Pockthorpe (102) and Wansford (43): Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 326-27, 338-39.

³¹⁴⁰ North Newbald: N Newbald (68) and S Newbald (28): Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 210, 214.

³¹⁴¹ Norton: Norton (42) and Welham (4): Purdy, 52; *YERHT*, 133.

³¹⁴² Nunkeeling: 1 protestant dissenter in 1676: *VCHERVII*, 329. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 252-53.

³¹⁴³ Ottringham: Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 309-10.

³¹⁴⁴ Owthorne: S Frodingham (13), Owthorne (28) and Rimswell (24) (also Waxholme: 7): Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 89, 301-2.

³¹⁴⁵ Patrington: In 1743 a house or barn where all the Quakers in the neighbourhood assemble once or twice a year: a stranger from London was their speaker: *Herring's Visitation III*, 8. Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 305-7.

³¹⁴⁶ Paull: Paull (47) and Thorngumbald (26): Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 310-11.

³¹⁴⁷ Pocklington: 943 people.

³¹⁴⁸ Pocklington: Pocklington (168), Meltonby (10), Yapham (21): Purdy, 59; *YERHT*, 245-7.

³¹⁴⁹ Preston: Lelley (20) and Long Preston (127): Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 290-91, 293.

³¹⁵⁰ Roos: a meeting house was built at Owstwick c 1670 and a burial ground provided: Owstwick was the usual meeting place for Holderness Quakers in the late C17th. Prominent Friends included John Whitehead (†1696) and Marmaduke Storr (†1678), both of Owstwick, and John Storr of Hilston (†1696). In 1672 Roos numbered 57 households and Owstwick 18 (Hilston 4): *YERHT*, 283-8. In 1743 the Quakers met every Sunday, about 10 of them: *Herring's Visitation III*, 33. This was probably not at the meeting-house at Owstwick, but at a meeting-house in Roos itself, licensed in 1716: *VCHERVII*, 49, 93.

³¹⁵¹ Routh: 1 protestant dissenter in 1676: *VCHERVII*, 359. Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 272-73.

³¹⁵² Rowley: Bentley (7), Risby (6), Wauldby (5), Little Weighton (34): Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 217-20.

³¹⁵³ Sancton: N Cliffe (22 and Sancton and Houghton (50): Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 218-221.

Scalby	207	-	-	-	7	-	242 ³¹⁵⁴
Scarborough	1500	27	-	-	29	3	514 ³¹⁵⁵
Scrayingham	66	-	-	-	1	-	80 ³¹⁵⁶
Sculcoates	88	5	9	4	3	-	13 ³¹⁵⁷
Shiptonthorpe	40	2	-	-	-	1	54 ³¹⁵⁸
Sigglesthorpe	105	-	-	-	1	-	69 ³¹⁵⁹
		8			?	2/6	2
Skeckling-Burstwick	48	-	-	-	1	8	100 ³¹⁶⁰
Skerne	29	-	-	-	1 woman	-	36 ³¹⁶¹
Skidby	36	5	-	-	1 people	-	41 ³¹⁶²
Skipsea & Ulrome	80	-	-	-	1	-	147 ³¹⁶³
					28 people		
Skirpenbeck	28	-	-	-	-	1	47 ³¹⁶⁴
Sproatley	32	-	-	-	-	1	37 ³¹⁶⁵
						16-20 P	
Sutton (Ho)	80	-	7	-	-	-	130 ³¹⁶⁶
Swine	171 ³¹⁶⁷	-	-	-	-	24	29/ 272 ³¹⁶⁸

³¹⁵⁴ Scalby: in N Yorks: to be distinguished from the Scalby in Howdenshire. In 1743 the vicar said that 'of late their numbers are very much diminished, insomuch that it is believed they have no assemblies but on Sundays and not then constantly: *Herring's Visitation III*, 122. Burniston (48), Cloughton and Staintondale (89), Newby and Scalby (91) and Throxenby (14): Purdy, 92.

³¹⁵⁵ Scarborough: In 1743 120 Presbyterians met twice every Sunday and once every 2 months William Whittaker was their teacher; 120 Quakers met twice every Sunday and once a week; Isaac Sollitt was their teacher: *Herring's Visitation III*, 133; Purdy, 90.

³¹⁵⁶ Scrayingham: 29 at Howsham, 24 at Leppington and 27 at Scrayingham: Purdy, 52; *YERHT*, 134, 144, 153.

³¹⁵⁷ Sculcoates: Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 218.

³¹⁵⁸ See footnote under Market Weighton.

³¹⁵⁹ Sigglesthorpe: 2 papists & 8 protestant dissenters in 1676; 6 papists in 1706; Wassand Hall registered for Quaker worship in 1718: *VCHERVII*, 372. Catfoss (9), Seaton and Wassand (27), Sigglesthorpe (27): Purdy, 61-62; *YERHT*, 265, 269, 275-6.

³¹⁶⁰ Skeckling-cum-Burstwick: In 1743 the Master of the Quaker House was apparently unwilling to provide the vicar with any information, but he believed it was newly set up: *Herring's Visitation III*, 126. Burstwick (65) and Ryhill and Camerton (35): Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 304-5, 311.

³¹⁶¹ Skerne: Purdy, 56; *YERHT*, 199.

³¹⁶² Skidby: Purdy, 58; *YERHT*, 215.

³¹⁶³ Skipsea: George Fox and William Dewsbury visited Skipsea and Ulrome in the early 1650s; 24 Quakers probably in 1664 & 28 in 1676; burial ground for Friends at Ulrome in 1682; meeting house registered there in 1711; registration sought for another in 1713: *VCHERVII*, 402. In 1743 no one frequented the Quaker meeting house, because they no longer had a teacher: *Herring's Visitation III*, 19. Skipsea (69), Ulrome (46), Upton (27): Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 260-61, 269-71

³¹⁶⁴ Skirpenbeck: Purdy, 53; *YERHT*, 152-53.

³¹⁶⁵ Sproatley: *VCHERVII*, 105. Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 285-86.

³¹⁶⁶ Sutton St James (Ho): Sutton (48) and Stoneferry (82): Purdy, 60; *YERHT*, 279-81, 286.

³¹⁶⁷ Swine: Incl Bilton & Skirlaugh. The comparable figure in 1672 was apparently 114.

³¹⁶⁸ Swine: In 1743 it was said that there were two Catholic meeting houses in the parish, and 2 priests to officiate in them, and that some 40 people attended: *Herring's Visitation III*, 127. In 1676 the Quaker John Whitehead lived in Swine. The Constables of Burton Constable were the most influential of the Roman Catholic families of Swine parish. Another Catholic family was the Langdales of Langthorpe. In the 1660s there were 6 papists at Ganstead. There were c 30 papists at Marton in the 1630s and 14 there in the 1660s and 1735. There were a dozen Catholics at Skirlaugh in the 1660s. The Brighams and up to 6 others were cited as papists in the C17th. A mission for Catholics was established at the end of the C17th at Marton and there was also a chapel at the Hall: *VCHERVII*, 117, 137, 147, 155, 166. Purdy has two sets of hearth tax entries for Swine: the first shows Swine as comprising Benningholme (17), Bilton (26), Coniston (15), Ellerby (26), Ganstead (12), Marton (14), S Skirlaugh (17), Swine (29), Thirtleby (10) and Wyton (12) = 178: Purdy, 60-61. The second

					8	25/17 P	
Benningholme							17
Bilton							26
Coniston							15
Ellerby & Langthorpe						28	26
Ganstead						3P	12
Marton						30/14 P	14
N Skirlaugh, Rowton & Arnold						11	94
S Skirlaugh							17
Thirtleby							10
Wyton						6-8	12
Thwing		8					40 ³¹⁶⁹
Tunstall	32	-	-	-	-	1	42 ³¹⁷⁰
Ulrome	23	-	-	-	-	-	46 ³¹⁷¹
Welton	86	5	-	-	1	-	96 ³¹⁷²
Welwick	59	-	-	-	2	-	94 ³¹⁷³
Withernwick	48	-	-	-	-	1woman	52 ³¹⁷⁴
Wressle	40-50	1woman	-	-	-	1	55 ³¹⁷⁵
Meeting places		9	1		15	2	
Numbers of families	9,430	491	45	50	125	94	

shows Swine as comprising N Skirlaugh (42) and Rowton and Arnold (52) = 94: Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 268-69, 279, 282-83, 288-89, 295-97.

³¹⁶⁹ Thwing: 8 dissenters in 1676; 1 dissenting family in 1720: *VCHERRI*, 331. Purdy, 55; *YERHT*, 337.

³¹⁷⁰ Tunstall: Purdy, 61; *YERHT*, 293-94.

³¹⁷¹ See under Skipsea above.

³¹⁷² Welton: Melton (21) and Welton (75): Purdy, 66; *YERHT*, 172-73.

³¹⁷³ Welwick: In 1743 12 or 14 Quakers and sometimes more met on Fridays and Sundays; they were generally silent, since they had no teacher, except when a stranger came: *Herring's Visitation III*, 219; *YERHT*, 298-99, 303.

³¹⁷⁴ Withernwick: Purdy, 62; *YERHT*, 278.

³¹⁷⁵ Wressle: Newsham and Brind (27) and Wressle and Lofthouse (28): Purdy, 57; *YERHT*, 183, 187.