

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

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(grouped according to Orders, within which the owners are in alphabetical order)

KEY: B: Buckrose; D: Dickering; H: Harthill; Hol: Holderness; How: Howdenshire; P: Peculiar

Red lettering means the living is a rectory

Green highlighting means that the rector was acquired by archbishop of York by exchange with the Crown in 1545

Yellow highlighting means that the rectory is owned by the Crown

Fawn highlighting means that the Crown granted the advowson away

Blue highlighting means that the church was formerly part of a monastery

Sandy yellow highlighting demarcates Orders from one another

Grey highlighting demarcates different monasteries within an Order from each other and columns from each other

ABBREVIATIONS:

‘Prec’ means ‘Precentor’

‘Preb’ means ‘Prebendary’

References to a map are to the map in *An Historical Atlas of East Yorkshire*, Susan Neave & Stephen Ellis, eds., (Hull, 1996). Information: Lawton, G., *Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum* (London, 1840, 1842) & David Knowles and R. Neville Hadcock, *Medieval Religious Houses England & Wales* (London, 1971)

<u>ORDERS</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>	<u>Hen VIII</u>	<u>Edw VI</u>	<u>1558-87</u>	<u>1588-1603</u>	<u>Jas 1603-25</u>	<u>Later C17</u>
<u>Benedictines</u>							
<i>Bardney Abbey, Lincs (monks)</i>							
	<u>Argam</u> , D (4) (Crown granted tithes to Percival Gunson in 1572/3). ¹			<u>1572/3</u>			
	<u>Hunmanby and its chapels:</u>						
	<u>Hunmanby</u> , D (79) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante) ² and its chapels:				<u>1592</u>		
	Bartindale [Barkdale] D ³				<u>1592</u>		
	<u>Burton Fleming</u> , D (27) (leased by Crown until 1599 & 1618 when granted to Richard Knowsley & Robert Knowsley respectively). ⁴				<u>1599</u>	<u>1618</u>	
	<u>Fordon</u> , D (79A), allegedly demolished by 1556. ⁵				<u>1592</u>		
	Fowthorpe D ⁶				<u>1592</u>		
	Geldston D ⁷						
	<u>Muston</u> D (109) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante). ⁸				<u>1592</u>		
	<u>Reighton</u> D (128) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante). ⁹				<u>1592</u>		

¹ *Fasti Dickering*, 1. But this gift may not have been effective: *VCHERII*, 7, 236. Possibly never held by either a monastery or by the Crown: see Appendix 9.

² *Fasti Dickering*, 45; *VCHERII*, 236.

³ No trace: *VCHERII*, 230, 241-2.

⁴ *Fasti Dickering*, 14; *VCHERII*, 122.

⁵ *ERALS*, DD/CC/139; *VCHERII*, 236.

⁶ No trace: *VCHERII*, 230, 241-2.

⁷ No trace: *VCHERII*, 230, 241.

⁸ *Fasti Dickering*, 58; *VCHERII*, 280.

⁹ *Fasti Dickering*, 65; *VCHERII*, 307.

	Staxton [Straxton]; ¹⁰ and		<u>1549 & 1553</u>				
	<u>Wold Newton</u> , D [Newton] (182) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to the Westrops). ¹¹				<u>1592</u>		
<i>Burstall Priory</i> (monks) (BP sold all these to Kirkstall Abbey in 1396)	<u>Aldbrough</u> c Cowden Hol (2) (chapels E & W Newton) (2A & 2B) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Martin White). ¹²					<u>1607</u>	
	<u>Burstwick</u> (Skeckling c B) (25) with chapels of Ryhill & Camerton & Nuthill (25A) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable). ¹³				<u>1590s</u>		
	<u>Hollym</u> (70) with Withernsea, Hol (70A) (tithes of Hollym hay & whins leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Robinsons; tithes of lambs of Hollym & Withernsea leased by Crown to Holme family until C17 when Holmeses acquired them; tithes of corn, hay & fish of Withernsea leased by Crown in C16 until acquired by Catheralls). ¹⁴						<u>C17</u>
	<u>Holmpton</u> , Hol (73) (Holmpton tithes leased by Crown until 1625 when granted to Robert Carey, Lord Carey & son Henry; Rysome tithes leased by Crown until C17 when granted to Sir John Wray & wife Griselda). ¹⁵					<u>1625</u>	
	<u>Kilnsea</u> , Hol (84) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Lydall & Edmund Bostock). ¹⁶					<u>1607</u>	

¹⁰ Some tithes granted away in 1549; the remainder in 1553: *VCHERII*, 336.

¹¹ *Fasti Dickering*, 93; *VCHERII*, 299.

¹² *VCHERVII*, 17.

¹³ *VCHERV*, 13.

¹⁴ *VCHERV*, 43-4.

¹⁵ *VCHERV*, 52.

¹⁶ *VCHERV*, 70.

	Owthorne , Hol (123) (chapels Rimswell (123A) S Frodingham (123B) & Waxholme (123C) (leased by Crown until (1) C17 when corn tithes of Owthorne granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) late C16 when S Frodingham tithes granted to Sir Christopher Hildyard). ¹⁷				<u>Late C16</u>		<u>C17</u>
	Paull , Hol (125) w (chap) Thorngumbald (125A) (wool tithes of Paull, Thorngumbald & Camerton leased by Crown until late C16 when granted to Sir Christopher Hatton; some tithes at Marfleet & Paull leased by Crown until 1553 when granted to the Dodingtons). ¹⁸ Thorngumbald : chantry at least demolished by 1556. ¹⁹ Chapel disused at suppression of chantry & in 1589 chapel described as decayed. ²⁰		<u>1553</u>		<u>Late C16</u>		
	Skeckling c Burstwick , Hol (25) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable). ²¹				<u>1590s</u>		
	Skeffling (Burstall) , Hol (144) (leased by Crown until 1614 when granted to Francis Morrice & Michael Cole). ²²					<u>1614</u>	
<i>St Peter's, Durham Priory (Co. Durham) (monks)</i>							
	Brantingham , P, H (20 (w Thorpe) w Blacktoft , P, H (17) & Ellerker , P, H (20A); (in May 1541 the Crown granted the rectory to the Dean & Chapter of Durham (which leased it), though in 1549 he also granted it with Blacktoft & Ellerker to Walter Jobson). ²³	<u>1541 & 1549</u>	<u>1549</u>				
	Eastrington , P, H (37) (chapels: Bellasize (37A); Bishopsoil (37B); Gilberdyke (37C); Portington & Cavil (37D); Newport-Wallingfen						<u>Pre-1632</u>

¹⁷ VCHERV, 92-3.

¹⁸ VCHERV, 120.

¹⁹ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

²⁰ VCHERV 125-6.

²¹ VCHERV, 13.

²² VCHERV, 132.

²³ *Fasti Harthill*, 34.

	(37E) (leased by Crown until c 1632 (latest) when granted to Sir Michael Warton). ²⁴						
	Howden , P, H (76) (Asselby 76A; Balkholme: 76B; Barmby-on-the-Marsh (chapel): 76C; Belby: 76D; Cotness: 76E; Kilpin: 76F; Knedlington: 76G; Laxton (chapel): 76H; ²⁵ Metham: 76J; Saltmarsh: 76K; Skelton: 76L; Yokefleet (chapel): 76M) (five prebends leased by Crown until (1) & (3): 1582, when Howden & Thorpe prebends were sold to Edmund Frost & John Walker; (2) mid-C17 (?) when Barmby prebend was sold; & (4) & (5) 1609, when Skelton & Saltmarshe prebends were sold to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ²⁶ Yokefleet : Chapel described as ‘late’ in 1563. ²⁷			1582		1609	Mid-C17
	Walkington , H (164) (before 1393 advowson passed to the Lords Neville of Raby & thence through marriage to the Barringtons by 1563). ²⁸						
	Welton , H (169) & Melton (169A) (until 1350, when granted to the Lords Neville of Raby; in 1439, then appropriated to the Chantry in Lincoln Cathedral for Catherine Duchess of Lancaster; on dissolution advowson lapsed to Crown, which retained it). ²⁹ Melton chapel described as decayed in 1571. ³⁰						
<i>Nunkeeling Priory</i> (nuns)	Nunkeeling , Hol (121) w Bewholme (granted by Crown in 1543 to Sir Richard Gresham). ³¹			1543			

²⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 89; Pevsner, 398; *VCH*ERXI, 102-3.

²⁵ *Fasti Harthill*, 235.

²⁶ BIA, CP.H 2219-22, 3024, *CPR/1580-82*, 1878; *CPR/1591-2*, 609(9); *Fasti Harthill*, 221, 235; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/226, 438; *Stuart Fines II*, 58.

²⁷ *CPR/1563-66*, 268.

²⁸ *Fasti Harthill*, 246. NB, not a grant by the Crown. One of three rectories (Thorpe Bassett, Sutton-upon-Derwent and Walkington) once owned by a monastery (St Alban’s, Herts, Whitby Abbey and Durham Priory respectively) which passed to laity). See Appendix 9.

²⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 34, 262.

³⁰ *CPR/1569-72*, 1941.

³¹ *VCH*ERVII, 324.

<i>St Alban's (Herts)</i> (monks)	Thorpe Bassett , B (161) (in 1314/5 abbot & convent granted advowson to Ralph who inherited Greystoke estates in 1317: from him advowson passed by marriage to Dacres). ³²						
<i>Selby Abbey (WR)</i> (monks)	Kirk Ella , H (later given to Haltemprice) (91); Anlaby (91A); West Ella (91B); Willerby (91C) (in 1536 Crown granted rectory, advowson & manorial rights to Sir Ralph Ellerker of Risby). ³³	1536					
<i>Whitby Abbey (NR)</i> (monks)	Hackness , D (with chapels at Harwood Dale, D, Suffield & Everley at Conquest) (NY) (granted by Crown in 1563 to Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester, who sold it 9 mths later to Sir John Constable of Burton Constable, who sold it in 1589 to Walter (brother of earl of Essex) & Margaret Devereux (dau of Arthur Dakins of Hackness), who m. (2) Thos Sidney (brother of Sir Philip) & (3) Sir Thos Hoby 1596). ³⁴			1563			
	Seamer , D (with chapels at Ayton , D, Cayton , D and Osgodby , D) (NY) (granted by Crown in 1560 to family of Gate subject to existing 41Y lease, to expire in 1579). ³⁵			1560			
	Skirpenbeck , B (149) (Crown retained advowson). ³⁶						
	Sutton-on-Derwent , H (156) (Whitby abbey sold the advowson to John de Mowbray in 1358, after which various shares passed through various owners until all were united in the mid-C16 in the hands of the Vaughans). ³⁷						

³² *Fasti Buckrose*, 54. NB not a grant by the Crown. One of three rectories (Thorpe Bassett, Sutton-upon-Derwent and Walkington) once owned by a monastery (St Alban's, Herts, Whitby Abbey and Durham Priory respectively) (which passed to laity). See Appendix 9.

³³ *Fasti Harthill*, 170; *L&P Hen. VIII, XXI(i)*, 465(81), pp208, 224. NB there are two Willerbys in the East Riding: one near Hull in Hullshire (this one) and the other near Bridlington (in Dickering).

³⁴ *Fasti Dickering*, 45; *VCHNR II*, 529.

³⁵ *CPR/1560-63*, 11; *Fasti Dickering*, 80; *VCHNR II*, 485.

³⁶ *Fasti Buckrose*, 48.

³⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 237. NB not a grant by the Crown. One of three rectories (Thorpe Bassett, Sutton-upon-Derwent and Walkington) once owned by a monastery (St Alban's, Herts, Whitby Abbey and Durham Priory respectively), which passed to laity). See Appendix 9.

Wilberfoss Priory (nuns)	Wilberfoss , H (177) (rec leased by Crown until 1553 when granted to George Gale). ³⁸ Newton-upon-Derwent (177A)		1553				
Yedingham priory (NR) (nuns)	Yedingham , B (184) (advowson apparently in 1555 passed to Thos Spencer & Spencers farmed rectory – poss owned by Old Malton school (founded by Abp Holgate in 1547) from at least 1575). ³⁹		1555				
St Mary's Abbey, York (Y) (monks)	Burton Agnes , D (26) (with chapels Gransmoor (26A); Haisthorpe (26B); Thornholme (26C); Harpham , D (61); (granted by Crown to Abp of York in 1545 who leased thereafter). ⁴⁰	1545					
	Foxholes D (49) (with chapels of Butterwick , P, D (49A) & Boythorpe (49B) (Crown retained advowson). ⁴¹						
	Hornsea , Hol (74) (leased by Crown until 1595-1611 when acquired by Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ⁴²				Betw 1595	& 1611	
	Huggate , H (77) (Crown retained advowson). ⁴³						
	Kirby Underdale , B (89) (Crown retained advowson). ⁴⁴						
	Long Riston (100) (Crown exercised advowson through Lord Chancellor). ⁴⁵						
	Rudston , D (135) (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Rowland Wandesford & Ralph Harrison). ⁴⁶				1600		
Cistercians	Church with map reference						

³⁸ VCHERIII, 194.

³⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v; *Fasti Buckrose*, 73-5; Parish, H. (2004, September 23). Holgate, Robert (1481/2–1555), archbishop of York. *ODNB*; *VCHNRI*, 541; *VCHYorksl*, 474.

⁴⁰ *Fasti Dickering*, 9; *VCHERII*, 111, 223.

⁴¹ *Fasti Dickering*, 35.

⁴² *VCHERVII*, 283.

⁴³ *Fasti Harthill*, 151.

⁴⁴ *Fasti Buckrose*, 22.

⁴⁵ *VCHERVII*, 347.

⁴⁶ *Fasti Dickering*, 67; *VCHERII*, 315.

Byland Abbey (NR)	Bubwith (1/2) (given in 1369), H (22) (Brighton-cum-Gunby (22A); Foggathorpe (22B); Gribthorpe (22C); Harlthorpe (22D); Spaldington (chapel) (22E); Willitoft (chapel) (22F)) (Crown retained advowson of ½ & D&Y of other ½). ⁴⁷						
	Rillington , B (130); (Scampston chapel (130A) (Crown retained advowson & rectory while leasing out rectory). ⁴⁸						
Kirkstall Abbey (WR) (bought in 1396)	Aldbrough c Cowden Hol (2) (chapels E & W Newton) (2A & 2B) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Martin White). ⁴⁹					1607	
	Burstwick (Skeckling c B) (25) with chapels of Ryhill, Camerton & Nuthill (25A) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable). ⁵⁰				1590s		
	Hollym (70) with Withernsea , Hol (70A) (tithes of Hollym hay & whins leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Robinsons; tithes of lambs of Hollym & Withernsea leased by Crown to Holme family until C17 when Holmeses acquired them; tithes of corn, hay & fish of Withernsea leased by Crown in C16 until acquired by Catheralls). ⁵¹						C17
	Holmpton , Hol (73) (Holmpton tithes leased by Crown until 1625 when granted to Robert Carey, Lord Carey & son Henry; Rysome tithes leased by Crown until C17 when granted to Sir John Wray & wife Griselda). ⁵²					1625	C17
	Kilnsea , Hol (84) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Lydall & Edmund Bostock). ⁵³					1607	

⁴⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 42.

⁴⁸ BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.33v; V.1586/CB, f.124r; *Fasti Buckrose*, 31.

⁴⁹ *VCHERVII*, 17.

⁵⁰ *VCHERV*, 13.

⁵¹ *VCHERV*, 43-4.

⁵² *VCHERV*, 52.

⁵³ *VCHERV*, 70.

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	Skeckling c Burstwick, Hol (25) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable). ⁵⁶				1590s		
	Skeffling , Hol (144) (leased by Crown until 1614 when granted to Francis Morrice & Michael Cole). ⁵⁷					1614	
<i>Meaux Abbey</i>							
	Easington , Hol (36) w Out Newton (36A) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased). ⁵⁸	1545					
	Keyingham , Hol (82) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased). ⁵⁹	1545					
	Nafferton , D (111) (with Wansford (111A) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased). ⁶⁰ Pockthorpe A chapel was mentioned	1545					

⁵⁴ VCHERV, 92-3.

⁵⁵ VCHERV, 120.

⁵⁶ VCHERV, 13.

⁵⁷ VCHERV, 132.

⁵⁸ VCHERV, 26.

⁵⁹ VCHERV, 59.

⁶⁰ *Fasti Dickering*, 61; *L&P Hen. VIII, XX(i)*, 465(39), pp214-6; *VCHERII*, 288 (wrongly gives 1544).

	in 1328 and again in 1445. The bells and lead had been removed by 1556. ⁶¹ Demolished by 1556(?). ⁶²						
	Skipsea , Hol (147) (with Bonwick: 147A; Dringhoe: 147B; & Ulrome (chapel): 147C) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased). ⁶³	1545					
Swine (nuns)	Holme upon Spalding Moor , H (71) (leased by Crown until 1609/10 when granted to Francis Phillips & Richard Moore, who sold it to Peter Langdale in 1610: he bequeathed it by will dd 15 Feb 1616 to his son Marmaduke). ⁶⁴					1609/10	
	Drypool , Hol (87A) (leased by Crown in 1541 to Sir Richard Gresham, and granted to him in 1546). ⁶⁵	1546					
	Swine , Hol (158) & Benningholme (158A); Bilton (chapel)(158B); Coniston (158C); Ellerby (158D); Ganstead (chapel) (158E); Marton (chapel) (158F); N Skirlaugh w Rowton & Arnold (158G); S Skirlaugh (chapel) (158H); Thirtleby (158J); Wyton (chapel) (158K) (granted by Crown in 1546 to Sir Richard Gresham). ⁶⁶	1546					
Wykeham priory (NR) (nuns)	Ruston Parva , D (136) (leased by Crown until 1590 when granted to William Tipper and Robert Dawe). ⁶⁷					1590	
Collegiate	Church with map reference						
Church of St John of Beverley	Beverley , H : St John (13) The Crown transferred all to Sir Michael Stanhope and John Bellow ⁶⁸	1548					

⁶¹ VCHERII, 283-297.

⁶² ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁶³ VCHERVII, 390.

⁶⁴ Fasti Harthill, 135.

⁶⁵ VCHERI, 297.

⁶⁶ VCHERVII, 112.

⁶⁷ VCHERII, 274.

⁶⁸ Fasti Harthill, 17; VCHERVI, 181, 234.

	Beverley, H : <u>St Martin</u> (13A) The Crown retained the advowson. ⁶⁹					
	Beverley, H : <u>St Mary</u> (13B) The Crown retained the advowson. ⁷⁰					
	Beverley, H : <u>St Nicholas</u> (13C) The Crown retained the advowson. ⁷¹					
<i>Collegiate Church of St John of Beverley</i>	Beverley Parks (13K) (those belonging to St Michael's prebend leased by Crown (1 st to Sir Michael Stanhope) until 1582 when granted to Edmund Downing & Peter Ashton, who sold them in the same year to Michael Warton (†1590); the rest leased until they passed to Wartons). ⁷²			<u>1582</u>		
	Eske (13D) (leased by Crown until 1604 when granted to Anthony Crewe & Wm Starkey). ⁷³				<u>1604</u>	
	Molescroft (chapel) (13E) (leased by Crown as moieties until 1608 when granted to Richard Moore & Thos Mountford). ⁷⁴					<u>1608</u>
	Storkhill-cum-Sandholme (13F), Tickton-c-Hull Bridge (13G) & Weel (13J) (leased by Crown until granted to Sir Michael Stanhope; forfeited at his attainder on 1552; then leased to Michael Warton until 1591 when ineffectively granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante; re-granted in 1613 to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ⁷⁵				<u>1591</u>	<u>1613</u>
	Thearne (13H)-c-Woodmansey (13K) (chapel) (leased by Crown until 1613 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ⁷⁶					<u>1613</u>

⁶⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 17; *VCHERVI*, 236.

⁷⁰ *Fasti Harthill*, 20; *VCHERVI*, 236.

⁷¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 24; *VCHERVI*, 241.

⁷² *VCHERVI*, 275.

⁷³ *VCHERVI*, 281.

⁷⁴ *VCHERVI*, 288.

⁷⁵ *VCHERVI*, 293.

⁷⁶ *VCHERVI*, 298-9.

	Brandesburton , Hol (19) (Crown granted advowson away after 1603). ⁷⁷					1603	
	Cherry Burton , H (32) (Crown granted advowson in 1588 to Gees). ⁷⁸				1588		
	Halsham (60) (Crown granted advowson by 1558 to Sir John Constable). ⁷⁹			1558			
	Leven , Hol (96) (Crown granted advowson away betw 1580/1 and 1617). ⁸⁰			Betw 1580/1		& 1617	
	Middleton-on-the-Wolds , H (107) (Crown granted advowson away betw 1588/9-1601/2). ⁸¹				Betw 1588/9	& 1601/2	
	Patrington , Hol (124) (after 1548 Crown granted advowson to various until Crake sold it to Sir John Constable c.1559). ⁸²			1559			
	Scorborough , H (138) (Percies held advowson from early date). ⁸³						
	Sigglethorne , Hol (143) (Crown retained advowson). ⁸⁴						
	South Dalton , H (152) (Crown granted advowson in 1552 to Francis Aslaby with manor). ⁸⁵		1552				
	Welwick , Hol (170) (leased by Crown to Wrights until 1637 when granted to Francis Braddock & Christopher Kingscote). ⁸⁶						1637
Augustinians	Church with map reference						

⁷⁷ VCHERVII, 252.

⁷⁸ Fasti Harthill, 69; VCHERIV, 17.

⁷⁹ VCHERV, 37.

⁸⁰ Fasti Holderness, 85; VCHERVII, 303.

⁸¹ Fasti Harthill, 196.

⁸² VCHERV, 106-7. See entry for Patrington on p 23.

⁸³ Fasti Harthill, 227.

⁸⁴ VCHERVII, 370.

⁸⁵ Fasti Harthill, 85; VCHERIV, 90.

⁸⁶ VCHERV, 144.

Bridlington Priory (canons)	Atwick , Hol (5) (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Henry Best & Thomas Holland). ⁸⁷				1600	
	Beeford (1/2), Hol (Dunnington & chapel Lissett) (10) (advowson granted by Crown in 1543 to abp of York). ⁸⁸	1543				
	Bempton , D (11) (leased by Crown until 1613 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ⁸⁹				1613	
	Bessingby , D (12) (leased by Crown until 1610 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ⁹⁰				1610	
	Boynton , D (18) (leased by Crown until 1605 when granted to John Lindley & John Starkey). ⁹¹				1605	
	Bridlington , Hol (21) (leased by Crown until 1611 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ⁹²				1611	
	Bridlington's chapels:					
	Buckton (21A) (leased by Crown until 1594 when granted to the Carliells). ⁹³				1594	
	Grindale P , D (21B) (leased by Crown until C17C when granted to the Hustlers). ⁹⁴					C17th
	Easton (21C), Hilderthorpe (21D) (leased by Crown until C17). ⁹⁵					C17th
Sewerby w Marton (21E) (leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Hustlers). ⁹⁶					C17th	

⁸⁷ VCHERVII, 209.

⁸⁸ VCHERVII, 237. See Beeford entries on pp 22, 25.

⁸⁹ Fasti Dickering, 7; VCHERII, 13.

⁹⁰ Fasti Dickering, 8; VCHERII, 19.

⁹¹ Fasti Dickering, 3; VCHERII, 25.

⁹² VCHERII, 44.

⁹³ Fasti Dickering, 6, 8; VCHERII, 84.

⁹⁴ Fasti Dickering, 9; VCHERII, 88.

⁹⁵ VCHERII, 92.

⁹⁶ VCHERII, 88. NB there are two Martons in East Yorkshire: one (this one) a chapel of Bridlington, in Dickering; the other, a chapel of Swine in Holderness.

Speeton (21F) (leased by Crown until 1630s (latest) when acquired by Sir Michael Warton). ⁹⁷ Chantry demolished by 1556(?). ⁹⁸						<u>1630s</u>
Wilsthorpe (21G) (leased by Crown until 1594/5 when sold to Best & Holland). ⁹⁹				<u>1594/5</u>		
Other churches owned by Bridlington priory:						
Carnaby, D (leased by Crown until 1609 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ¹⁰⁰					<u>1609</u>	
Carnaby's chapels: Kilburn, Fraisthorpe w Auburn (30) (leased by Crown until 1550 when granted to John Bellow & William Fuller). ¹⁰¹		<u>1550</u>				
Filey, D (45) (granted by Crown in 1558 to Abp of York, but Eliz resumed until 1601 when granted to William Green). ¹⁰² Chapel of St Bartholomew in Filey described as ruined in 1566. ¹⁰³			<u>1558</u>	<u>1601</u>		
Flamborough, D (46) (leased by Crown until 1599/1600 when granted to Sir Miles Sandys and Edward Rhodes). ¹⁰⁴				<u>1599/1600</u>		
Folkton, D (47) (with chapels Flixton (47A) & Flotmanby (47B)) – not so listed in Lawton – p 278] (rectory & advowson passed to Greystoke family soon after Conquest; thence to Dacres). ¹⁰⁵						
Ganton, D (53) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante). ¹⁰⁶ (Also described as a chapel of Willerby). ¹⁰⁷				<u>1592</u>		

⁹⁷ VCHERII, 102.

⁹⁸ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁹⁹ VCHERII, 105.

¹⁰⁰ *Fasti Dickering*, 17; VCHERII, 127.

¹⁰¹ VCHERII, 204.

¹⁰² *Fasti Dickering*, 8; VCHERII, 140.

¹⁰³ *CPR/1563-66*, 2625.

¹⁰⁴ *CPR/1599-1600*, 1359(6); *Fasti Dickering*, 8; VCHERII, 156.

¹⁰⁵ *Fasti Dickering*, 22.

¹⁰⁶ VCHERII, 212.

¹⁰⁷ *Fasti Dickering*, 39; Lawton, 300.

	Little Kelk , D (97) (part of Foston) (leased by Crown until 1585 when granted to Sir Christopher Hatton). ¹⁰⁸ Demolished by 1556(?). ¹⁰⁹			1585			
	Ottringham , Hol (122) (leased by Crown until 1609 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ¹¹⁰					1609	
	Scarborough, St Mary's , D (NY) (leased by Crown until 1613 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ¹¹¹					1613	
	Scalby , D (with chapel at Cloughton , D)(NY) (in 1547 Crown granted to Dean & Chapter of Norwich). ¹¹²	1547					
	Sproatley , Hol (153) (Crown granted advowson to Edward Fiennes, Lord Clinton & Saye in 1553, & thence to Constables by 1570). ¹¹³		1553				
	Thwing (1/2), D (162) (with chapel Octon 162A) (Crown retained advowson of this mediety: having obtained the advowson of the other by 1601, then retained it). ¹¹⁴						
	Willerby , D (178) (leased by Crown until 1549 & 1553 when granted to Edward Pease & James Wilson, and Thos Sidney & Nicholas Halswell respectively). ¹¹⁵ Willerby nr Staxton Chapel described as 'late' in 1553. ¹¹⁶		1549 & 1553				
<i>Drax Priory (WR)</i> (canons)	Wressle , H (183) (Newsome chapel), H (in 1543 Crown granted rectory to Anthony Dunriche of London, merchant). ¹¹⁷	1543					

¹⁰⁸ *Fasti Dickering*, 29; *VCHERII*, 246.

¹⁰⁹ *CPR/1563-66*, 2625; *ERALS*, DD/CC/139.

¹¹⁰ *VCHERV*, 80.

¹¹¹ *Fasti Dickering*, 76; *VCHNRII*, 557.

¹¹² *Fasti Dickering*, 73; *VCHNRII*, 483.

¹¹³ *VCHERVII*, 103.

¹¹⁴ *Fasti Dickering*, 84; *VCHERII*, 329.

¹¹⁵ *VCHERII*, 336; *Fasti Dickering*, 91.

¹¹⁶ *CPR/1553*, pp 55-6; *VCHERII*, 336.

¹¹⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 268; *L&P Hen. VIII, XVIII(i), Augm. Book 215 (63b)*, p557.

<i>Ferriby Priory</i> (canons)	Hessle , H (68) (chapel); ¹¹⁸ North Ferriby , H (115) (chapel in Swanland) (by 1553 Crown had apparently granted rectory to Sir Arthur Darcy, but Crown then leased it, & re-granted in 1588 to Edmund Downing & Miles Dodding). ¹¹⁹		1553		1588		
<i>Guisborough/ Gisburne Priory</i> (NY)	West Heselton (171) & East Heselton (171A), B the Crown retained the advowson ¹²⁰						
	Kirkburn , H (90) (Eastburn (90A), Southburn (90B), Tibthorpe (90C)) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Foster of Earswick). ¹²¹ Tibthorpe (chapel) described as ‘late’ in 1553. ¹²² Demolished by 1556. ¹²³					1607	
	Sherburn , B (142) (leased by Crown until at least 1602). ¹²⁴					1602	
<i>Haltemprice Priory</i> (canons)	Haltemprice Priory (H) (in 1540 Crown gted reversion of Ellerker’s lease to Thos Culpepper; in 1554 again gted fee to Walter Jobson). ¹²⁵						
	Cottingham , H (33) (with Skidby chapel) (146) (in 1547 Crown gted rec to Bp Chester: many tenants). ¹²⁶		1547				
	Kirk Ella , H (91) (with Anlaby (91A), West Ella (91B), Willerby (91C – none with chapels), & Haltemprice (91D) (in 1536 Crown		1536				

¹¹⁸ *Fasti Harthill*, 130.

¹¹⁹ *CPR/1553*, 273; *CPR/1580-82*, 1435; *CPR/1587-88*, 903(20); *Fasti Harthill*, 106.

¹²⁰ *Fasti Buckrose*, 16.

¹²¹ *CPR/1560-63*, 488-9; *CPR/1572-75*, 1227; *Fasti Harthill*, 166; HHC, U DDSY/x1/38/36; *ibid*, U DDSY/x1/39/54.

¹²² *CPR/1553*, p 257.

¹²³ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹²⁴ *CPR/1601-02*, 531(4); *Fasti Buckrose*, 46.

¹²⁵ Reversion of 21-Y lease granted to Sir Ralph Ellerker in 1538 of Haltemprice priory house & site granted in 1540 to Thos Culpepper: *L&P Hen. VIII*, XV, 831(33), p565; *VCHERIV*, 71.

¹²⁶ *Fasti Harthill*, 74; *VCHERIV*, 71 (*CPR/1554-55*, 152-3).

	granted rectory, advowson & manorial rights to Sir Ralph Ellerker of Risby). ¹²⁷					
	Wharram Percy , B (in 1325)(175) (with chapels Raisthorpe with Burdale (175A), Thixendale (175B) & Towthorpe (175C) (apparently leased by Crown until 1581 when seemingly granted to Edward Downing & Peter Ashton). ¹²⁸ Both Raisthorpe and Thixendale chapels described as destroyed in 1566. ¹²⁹ Towthorpe Lead already removed before demolition of chapel by 1556. ¹³⁰			1581		
<i>Kirkham Priory</i> (canons)						
	Birdsall , B (14) (leased by Crown until 1601 when granted to Roger Thorpe). ¹³¹ Site at Birdsall described in 1571 as place where a chapel sometime stood. ¹³²				1601	
	Burythorpe , B (29) (Crown retained advowson). ¹³³					
	Garton-on-the-Wolds , D (55) (leased by Crown until 1609 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ¹³⁴				1609	
	Kirby Grindalythe , B (88), (with Duggleby (88A) & Thirkleby (88B) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Foster of Earswick). ¹³⁵ Duggleby Chantry chapel founded at Duggleby in early MA (43 acres given to Kirkham Priory for this) was short-lived – in later				1607	

¹²⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 170; *L&P Hen. VIII, XX(i)*, 465(39), pp214-6.

¹²⁸ *CPR/1663-66*, 2586; *CPR/1580-82*, 23; *Fasti Buckrose*, 67.

¹²⁹ *CPR/1563-66*, 2625; *Fasti Buckrose*, 67.

¹³⁰ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹³¹ *CPR/1600-01*, 229; *Fasti Buckrose*, 2.

¹³² *CPR/1569-72*, 2443.

¹³³ *Fasti Buckrose*, 5.

¹³⁴ *Fasti Dickering*, 42; *VCHERII*, 219.

¹³⁵ *Fasti Buckrose*, 20; HHC, U DDSY/x1/38/36.

MA it was said not to have existed in living memory ¹³⁶ but chapel served by chaplain existed by early C16, tho' disused by 1567 when it had been ordered that the cross, handbell & 2 candlesticks shd be given to vicar of KG to be defaced. ¹³⁷ Thirkleby. Medieval chapel at Thirkleby was disused in 1552 when silver chalice & lead from roof had been removed. ¹³⁸ Chantry chapel demolished by 1556(?). ¹³⁹						
Kirkham ¹⁴⁰			1540			
Kirkham parish church			1540			
Marfleet , Hol (105) anciently a chapel of Paull; Parliamentary Survey thought it was fit to be a separate parish; described as such in 1706; tithes gted in 1553 to John & Wm Dodington; passed in 1558 by Sir Wm Knowles to his daughter Margaret; in 1582 Lancelot Alford acquired them from Brian Robson; in 1601 Gees bought them from the Alfords. ¹⁴¹		1553				
Roos , Hol (132) (Crown granted advowson in 1541 to Thomas Manners, earl of Rutland) ¹⁴² Chantry chapel demolished by 1556(?). ¹⁴³	1541					
Sledmere , B (150) (leased by Crown until 1609 x 1646 when granted to Thomas Wilson). ¹⁴⁴					Betw 1609	& 1646

¹³⁶ Bodleian Library, Fairfax MS7, f. 43r.

¹³⁷ BIA, V. 1567-8/CB.2; ERALS, DDCC/139/65; *Inventories*, 10; *VCHERVIII*, 146.

¹³⁸ ERALS, DDCC/139/65; *Inventories*, 10; *VCHERVIII*, 146-7.

¹³⁹ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹⁴⁰ *L&P Hen. VIII*, XV, 733(61), pp341, 347.

¹⁴¹ *VCHERI*, 300.

¹⁴² *VCHERVII*, 91. NB this Thirkleby is to be distinguished from the Thirkleby in N Yorks and from Thirtleby near Swine in Holderness.

¹⁴³ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹⁴⁴ *Fasti Buckrose*, 52; *VCHERVIII*, 182.

	Westow , B (172) (with Eddlethorpe (172A); Firby (172B); & Menethorpe (173C) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased). ¹⁴⁵	1545					
<i>Nostell Priory (WR) (canons)</i>	Wharram-le-Street , B (174) (leased by Crown until 1560 when granted to Thomas Wood & Thomas Fale). ¹⁴⁶			1560			
<i>Thornton Abbey [Lincs]</i>							
	Acklam , P, B (1) (with Leavening 1A) (retained by Chancellor & leased out). ¹⁴⁷						
	Garton , Hol w Grimston (54) (leased by Crown until 1604 when granted to Sir Henry Lindley & John Starkey). ¹⁴⁸					1604	
	Humbleton , Hol (78) (with Humbleton subsidiary townships: Danthorpe (78A); Elstronwick (chapel) (78B); Fitling (78C); Flinton (78D) (leased by Crown until (1) 1609 when Humbleton's corn & hay tithes granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) 1615 when Danthorpe's corn (& perhaps hay) tithes granted to George Lowe & Edmund Sawyer; (3) 1591 when Elstronwick's corn & hay tithes granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante; (4) 1607 when granted to Marmaduke Rawson; (5) 1578 when Flinton's corn & hay tithes granted to Roger Manners; & (6) 1609 when gorse tithes of Humbleton & Flinton granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ¹⁴⁹			1578	1591	1607, 1609, 1615	
	N Frodingham , Hol (116) (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Henry Best & Francis Jackson). ¹⁵⁰				1600		
<i>Warter Priory</i>							

¹⁴⁵ *Fasti Buckrose*, 60; *L&P Hen. VIII, XX(i)*, 465(39), pp214-6.

¹⁴⁶ *CPR/1558-60*, 455-6. See entry on Wharram-le-Street on p 23.

¹⁴⁷ *Fasti Buckrose*, 1; *LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/147-51*.

¹⁴⁸ *VCHERVII*, 45.

¹⁴⁹ *VCHERVII*, 68-70.

¹⁵⁰ *VCHERVII*, 264.

	Lund , H (103) (granted to Thos Manners, earl of Rutland, in 1541). ¹⁵¹ Chantry demolished by 1556. ¹⁵²	1541					
	Nunburnholme , H (120) & Thorpe-le-Street (chapel of Nunburnholme)(120A) (Abp of York retained advowson). ¹⁵³						
	Warter , H (165) (granted to Thos Manners, earl of Rutland, in 1541). ¹⁵⁴	1541					
Carthusians	Church with map reference						
<i>Charterhouse, Hull</i>							
	Foston-on-the-Wolds , D (48) (leased by Crown until 1599 when granted to trustees for Elizabeth countess of Salisbury) ¹⁵⁵ (chapels: Brigham 48A; Gembling 48B; Great Kelk 48C) (bought by Wm de la Pole from king & granted to C in 1381) Great Kelk chapel demolished by 1556(?). ¹⁵⁶				1599		
	North Cave , H (113) (granted in 1549 to Sir John Ellerker but apparently reverted to Crown in 1572 & leased until 1644, when it had passed to Sir Thos Metham & then descended with NC manor). ¹⁵⁷ ((Everthorpe (113A); Drewton (113B); South Cliffe (chapel) (113C)). Southcliffe chapel described as 'late' in 1553. ¹⁵⁸		1549				1644
	Sculcoates, St Mary , H (87D) At the Dissolution the advowson lapsed to the Crown, which retained it. ¹⁵⁹						
Cluniacs	Church with map reference						

¹⁵¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 191; *L&P Hen. VIII*, XVI, 678(6), p325; *VCHERIV*, 15.

¹⁵² ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹⁵³ *Fasti Harthill*, 205.

¹⁵⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 252; *L&P Hen. VIII*, XVI, 678(6) p325; *VCHERIV*, 15.

¹⁵⁵ *VCHERII*, 183.

¹⁵⁶ *CPR/1563-66*, 2625; ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹⁵⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 60; *VCHERIV*, 27.

¹⁵⁸ *CPR/1553*, p 245.

¹⁵⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 230.

<i>Pontefract Priory</i> (WR) (monks)	Catwick , Hol (31) Crown retained advowson. ¹⁶⁰					
Gilbertines	Church with map reference					
<i>Ellerton Priory</i> (canons)	Aughton , H (6); (with E Cottingwith chapel (6A); Laytham/Latham chapel (6B); Seaton chapel); Latham tithes granted to Miles Sandys and Edward Rodes on 29 Jan 1600 . The Crown apparently retained the rectory although it granted the advowson to Richard Branthwayte and Roger Bromley in 1589. ¹⁶¹				(1600)	
	Ellerton , H (38) The Crown granted the rectory to Richard Branthwayte and Roger Bromley in 1589. ¹⁶²				1589	
	Goodmanham 1/3, H (56). ¹⁶³					
<i>Malton</i> (NR) (canons)	Langton , B (94) Crown retained advowson. ¹⁶⁴				1589	
	Norton , B (119) (leased by Crown until granted in fee simple in 1600 to Richard Etherington & Henry Best). ¹⁶⁵				1600	
	Wintringham , B (180) & Knapton , B (180A)) (tithes of wool & lambs in Wintringham, Newton, Linton & Knapton (parcel of the rectory of Wintringham) leased by Crown at least until 1602). ¹⁶⁶ Linton : chapel mentioned in 1566: unclear whether it was standing or not. ¹⁶⁷				1602	
<i>Watton</i>						

¹⁶⁰ *Fasti Holderness*, 29.

¹⁶¹ ASKE, John, *HistParl*; BIA, V.1586/CB, f.45r; *CPR/1560-63*, 181; *CPR/1569-71*, 3269; *CPR/1584-85*, 249(4), 828; *CPR/1597-98*, 620(2); *CPR/1599-1600*, 1359(5); *Fasti Harthill*, 1; <http://catalogue.hullhistorycentre.org.uk/files/u-dx55.pdf>; *L&P Hen. VIII, XVII*, 283(8), pp157-8; *Tudor Fines IV*, 57.

¹⁶² *CPR/1560-63*, 181; *CPR/1569-71*, 3269; *CPR/1584-85*, 249(4); *CPR/1588-89*, 285(14); *CPR/1598-99*, 171, 853; *L&P Hen. VIII, XV*, Augm. Bk. 212, 70b p563; *XVI*, 745 (f.53); *Tudor Fines I*, 363; *II*, 4, 62, 135; *III*, 177.

¹⁶³ *Fasti Harthill*, 118. Never held by either a monastery or by the Crown: see Appendix 9.

¹⁶⁴ *CPR/1553*, 273; *CPR/1580-82*, 1435; *CPR/1587-88*, 903(20), 26-9; *Fasti Buckrose*, 26.

¹⁶⁵ *CPR/1599-1600*, 342; *Fasti Buckrose*, 30.

¹⁶⁶ *CPR/1602*, 537; *Fasti Buckrose*, 72. This Knapton to be distinguished from that in N Yorks.

¹⁶⁷ *CPR/1563-66*, 2625.

	Hutton Cranswick, H (leased by Crown until granted in 1588 to Edmund Downing & Miles Dodding) ¹⁶⁸ with Skerne, H (leased by Crown until granted in 1586 to Sir Christopher Hatton). ¹⁶⁹ Rotsea & Sunderlandwick (DMV) Rotsea A medieval chapel is recorded as newly built in 1328, and bequests were made to it in 1509. ¹⁷⁰				1588		
	Kilnwick juxta Watton H (lambs, wool & hay leased by Crown until 1599, when granted to Richard Theakston & Hercules Witham). ¹⁷¹				1599		
	North Dalton H (leased by Crown until at least 1591, when leased for lives to Holgates). ¹⁷²					By 1623	
	Nunburnholme H (chapel: Easthorpe) (Abp of York retained advowson). ¹⁷³						
	Sancton H (leased by Crown until 1611/12 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ¹⁷⁴					1611/1 2	
	Watton, H (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Thomas Crompton & Richard Burrell). ¹⁷⁵				1600		
<u>Premonstratensians</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>						
<i>Alnwick Abbey (Northumberland) (canons)</i>	Leconfield (w Arram), H (95) (vicarage ordained in 1489) (leased by Crown until 1599 when granted to Thos Crompton & Henry Best). ¹⁷⁶				1599		

¹⁶⁸ *CPR/1587-88*, 897(16); *Fasti Harthill*, 157.

¹⁶⁹ *CPR/1587-88*, 897(16); *Fasti Harthill*, 157.

¹⁷⁰ <http://www.dmvhull.org/dmvDetail.cfm?dbkey=4915&search=Rotsea>; <http://www.dmvhull.org/dmvDetail.cfm?dbkey=4926&search=Sunderlandwick>.

¹⁷¹ *CPR/1598-99*, 774(9); *Fasti Harthill*, 163.

¹⁷² *CPR/1575-78*, 1367; *CPR/1590-91*, 375.

¹⁷³ *Fasti Harthill*, 205.

¹⁷⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 223; *VCHERIV*, 159.

¹⁷⁵ *CPR/1599-1600*, 1220(3) & (4); *Fasti Harthill*, 157.

¹⁷⁶ *Fasti Harthill*, 178; *VCHERIV*, 127.

<u>Knights Templar</u>	Beeford (1/2), Hol (10); Dunnington (10A); Lissett (10B) (advowson granted by Crown in 1543 to abp of York). ¹⁷⁷	1543					
<u>Collegiate church of Lowthorpe</u>	Lowthorpe (leased by Crown until 1590 when granted to William Tipper and Robert Dawe). ¹⁷⁸				1590		
<u>Collegiate church of Sutton St James</u>	Sutton St James Hol (157) originally a chapel in the parish of Wawne, but in 1347 the archbishop appropriated it to a chantry for Sir John Sutton, Wawne's patron and the lord of the town. In 1547 the rectory was granted to Sir Michael Stanhope, and after this attainder and execution in 1552 the Crown acquired his jointure in 1555 and it was let out to the Alford of Meaux until 1609/10, when James I granted it to Francis Morrice and Francis Phillips ¹⁷⁹	1547				1609/10	
<u>Ecclesiastical dignitaries</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>						
<i>Archbishops of York</i>	[Patrington] , Hol (124) (after 1548 Crown granted advowson to various until Crake sold it to Sir John Constable c.1559) ¹⁸⁰ ; [Acklam] , P, B (1) (with Leavening 1A) (from 1223)]; ¹⁸¹ Cowlam , B; ¹⁸² Burnby , H; ¹⁸³ [Wawne, Hol] . ¹⁸⁴						
<i>Dean & Chapter of York</i>	Burton Pidsea , Helperthorpe, ¹⁸⁵ Weaverthorpe (incl Luttons Ambo) (given in 1268: Lawton, 281) ¹⁸⁶ , Wharram-le-Street ; Bubwith (1/2) (given in time of Henry II), H (22) (incl: Breighton-cum-Gunby (22A); Foggathorpe (22B); Gribthorpe (22C);						

¹⁷⁷ VCHERVII, 237. See Beeford entries on pp 12, 25.

¹⁷⁸ *Fasti Dickering*, 53; VCHERII, 274.

¹⁷⁹ Lawton, 415; VCHERI, 305-06.

¹⁸⁰ VCHERV, 106-7. See entry on Patrington on page 12 above.

¹⁸¹ Soon transferred to the Chancellor.

¹⁸² *Fasti Buckrose*, 8. Never held by either a monastery or by the Crown: see Appendix 9.

¹⁸³ *Fasti Harthill*, 51. Never held by either a monastery or by the Crown: see Appendix 9.

¹⁸⁴ Soon transferred to the Chancellor. See entry on Wawne on page 24.

¹⁸⁵ *Fasti Buckrose*, 15.

¹⁸⁶ *Fasti Buckrose*, 57.

	Harlthorpe (22D); and chapels: Spaldington (22E); Willitoft (22F) (Crown granted advowson); ¹⁸⁷ Kilwick Percy H (given Henry II; confirmed in 1232) ¹⁸⁸ West Lutton : each had a chapel in MA, probably both manorial; that in E Lutton was disused by 1552. ¹⁸⁹ Demolished by 1556. ¹⁹⁰						
<i>Dean of York</i>	Barmby Moor , ¹⁹¹ Fangfoss , Kilham ¹⁹² (Swaythorpe), Pocklington ¹⁹³ (w chapels at Allerthorpe , ¹⁹⁴ Gt Givendale w Grimthorpe , ¹⁹⁵ Hayton with Bielby , ¹⁹⁶ Millington with Lt Givendale , ¹⁹⁷ Thornton ¹⁹⁸)						
<i>Prec of York w Preb of Driffield</i>	Driffield and Little Driffield (given by Henry I to Archbp of York) ¹⁹⁹						
<i>Chancellor</i>	Acklam , P, B (1) (with Leavening 1A); Wawne , Hol ²⁰⁰						
<i>Sub-dean</i>	Hedon , Hol; Preston Hol ²⁰¹						
<i>Succentor</i>	Tunstall Hol						
<i>Archdeacon of ER</i>	Mappleton w Rowlston Hol ²⁰²						

¹⁸⁷ See entry on Wharram-le-Street on p 18.

¹⁸⁸ *Fasti Harthill*, 164.

¹⁸⁹ *Inventories*, 9, 11; Lawton 282; Sheahan, 667; *VCHERVIII*, 167.

¹⁹⁰ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

¹⁹¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 15.

¹⁹² *Fasti Dickering*, 49.

¹⁹³ *Fasti Harthill*, 211.

¹⁹⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 242.

¹⁹⁵ *Fasti Harthill*, 116.

¹⁹⁶ *Fasti Harthill*, 128.

¹⁹⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 116.

¹⁹⁸ *Fasti Harthill*, 242.

¹⁹⁹ *Fasti Dickering*, 20.

²⁰⁰ See entry on Wawne on page 23.

²⁰¹ Although St Augustine's, Hedon was originally a chapel of Preston, it became an independent church and Torre listed Preston, but not Hedon, as a peculiar.

²⁰² *Fasti Holderness*, 87.

<i>Peculiar Court of Bishop Wilton</i>	<u>Bishop Wilton</u> Hol ²⁰³						
<i>Barmby Preb</i>	<u>Barmby Moor</u> ²⁰⁴						
<i>Bugthorpe Preb</i>	<u>Bugthorpe</u> ²⁰⁵						
<i>Fridaythorpe Preb</i>	<u>Goodmanham</u> ²⁰⁶						
<i>Grindale Preb</i>	<u>Grindale</u> ²⁰⁷						
<i>Preb Holme Archiepiscopi</i>	<u>Holme-on-the-Wolds, H; Witherwick</u> Hol ²⁰⁸ <i>Holme Archiepiscopi</i>						
<i>Langtoft Preb</i>	<u>Langtoft</u> ²⁰⁹ (chapel: <u>Cottam</u>) w <u>North Grimston</u> ²¹⁰ .						
<i>N Newbald Preb</i>	<u>North Newbald</u> ²¹¹						
<i>Weighton Preb</i>	<u>Market Weighton; Arras</u> (chapel); <u>Shiptonthorpe</u> (chapel) ²¹²						
<i>Wetwang Preb</i>	<u>Elloughton</u> ²¹³ (chapel Wauldby), <u>Fridaythorpe</u> , ²¹⁴ <u>Wetwang</u> (chapel <u>Fimber</u>) ²¹⁵						
<i>21. Court of South Cave</i>	<u>South Cave</u> (granted in 1549 to Sir Michael Stanhope but on his attainder reverted to Crown in 1552 & granted to Sir Henry Neville in 1553). ²¹⁶			<u>1549 & 1553</u>			

²⁰³ *Fasti Harthill*, 31.

²⁰⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 15.

²⁰⁵ *Fasti Buckrose*, 3.

²⁰⁶ *Fasti Harthill*, 118.

²⁰⁷ The prebendary of Grindale was lord of Grindale manor but the tithes were all paid to Bridlington priory: *Fasti Dickering*, 9.

²⁰⁸ *Fasti Holderness*, 170.

²⁰⁹ *Fasti Dickering*, 51.

²¹⁰ *Fasti Buckrose*, 13.

²¹¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 200.

²¹² *Fasti Harthill*, 255.

²¹³ *Fasti Harthill*, 93.

²¹⁴ *Fasti Buckrose*, 11.

²¹⁵ *Fasti Buckrose*, 62.

²¹⁶ *Fasti Harthill*, 66-8; *VCHERIV*, 47.

22. Manorial Court of Beeford	Beeford (chapels: Dunnington and Lissett). ²¹⁷					
23. Dean & Chap of Durham	Blacktoft, Brantingham w Thorpe & (chapel) Ellerker, Henry VIII granted these to his new Durham Cathedral in 1541 as part of the endowment. The Cathedral retained them and thereafter leased them. ²¹⁸	1541				
	Eastrington P, H (37) (incl: Bellasize (37A); Bishopsoil (37B); Gilberdyke (37C); Portington & Cavil (37D); Newport-Wallingfen (37E) (leased by Crown until c 1632 (latest) when granted to Sir Michael Warton). ²¹⁹					By 1632
	Howden (chapels at Barmby Marsh, ²²⁰ Laxton); ²²¹ P, H (76) (Asselby 76A; Balkholme: 76B; Barmby Marsh (chapel): 76C; Belby: 76D; Cotness: 76E; Kilpin: 76F; Knedlington: 76G; Laxton (chapel): 76H; Metham: 76J; Saltmarsh: 76K; Skelton: 76L; Yokefleet: 76M) (five prebends leased by Crown until (1) & (3): 1582, when Howden & Thorpe ²²² prebends were sold to Edmund Frost & John Walker; (2) mid-C17 (?) when Barmby prebend was sold; & (4) & (5) 1609, when Skelton & Saltmarshe prebends were probably sold to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips). ²²³) Yokefleet : Chapel described as 'late' in 1563. ²²⁴			1582		1609 Mid-C17th

²¹⁷ See entries on Beeford on pp 12, 22.

²¹⁸ See Appendix 6.

²¹⁹ *VCHERX1*, 102-3; Pevsner, 398.

²²⁰ *Fasti Harthill*, 13.

²²¹ See page 5 above.

²²² *Fasti Harthill*, 244.

²²³ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1674/CB, f.263r; V.1693-94/CB-4/CB, f.42ar; ibid, CP.H.2219, CP.H/2253A; *CPR/1563-66*, 297, 308, 793, 2111; *CPR/1566-69*, 1102; *CPR/1569-72*, 2906; *CPR/1575-78*, 3627-8; *CPR/1580-82*, 1052; *CPR/1590-91*, 755(35); *CPR/1591-92*, 329, 609(9); *CPR 1593-4*, 954; HHC, U DP80/1; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/226, 438.

²²⁴ *CPR/1563-66*, 268.

	<u>Walkington</u> Durham priory assigned the advowson to the Nevilles sometime before 1393. ²²⁵						
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²²⁵ *Fasti Harthill*, 246. See entry on Walkington on page 5 above. Never held by either a monastery or by the Crown: see Appendix 9.

APPENDIX 4 - Purchasers and lessees of ER monastic sites and rectories from the Crown

(Churches are in alphabetical order)

Key:

B: Buckrose; D: Dickering; H: Harthill; Hol: Holderness; How: Howdenshire. P: Peculiar;

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<u>Church with map reference</u>	<u>Hen VIII</u>	<u>Edw VI</u>	<u>1558-87</u>	<u>1588-1603</u>	<u>Jas 1603-25</u>	<u>C17</u>
<u>Beverley, H: St John</u> (13) Site sold to John Bellow crown surveyor and visitor of monasteries by 1536; bailiff, lands of Newstead priory 1545; MP Grimsby, 1547, 1553, 1554 Apr & Nov, 1555, 1558, 1559; mayor, Grimsby 1546-7, 1549-50, 1552-3, 1555-6; escheator, Lincs. 1547-8; surveyor, ct. augmentations, Yorks. (E. Riding) 1547-54, & Sir John Stanhope, governor Hull 1544, MP Notts 1545 & 1547; executed for treason 1552. ²²⁶						
On the dissolution of St John's College, the tithes of <u>Beverley Park</u> passed to the Crown.		<u>1548</u>				
Those of <u>St Michael's</u> prebend of Beverley Minster were let to Michael Stanhope, and let again in 1576 and then granted in fee in 1582 to Edmund Downing and Peter Ashton, who sold them the same year to Michael Warton (†1590); his son Sir Michael held them in 1650.			<u>1582</u>			
<u>Eske's</u> tithes were let by the Crown and then granted in fee to Anthony Crewe and William Starkey in 1604; by 1620 they belonged to Richard Jackson and descended with Eske manor.					<u>1604</u>	
<u>Molescroft's</u> tithes were at first let as moieties by the Crown, but both halves were granted in fee in 1608 to Richard Moore and Thomas Mountford, who sold them the same year to Edward Dodd, who sold them in 1609 to John Stanhope, Lord Stanhope, who sold them in 1612 to Peter Langdale. They were confiscated from his son Sir Marmaduke Langdale during the Civil War, but subsequently recovered, and were let by the Langdales for c £80 pa. Some were sold with Pighill manor in 1671.					<u>1608</u>	
The tithes of <u>Storkhill</u> and <u>Sandholme</u> , and of <u>Tickton</u> and of <u>Weel</u> were granted to Sir Michael Stanhope but forfeited at his attainder in 1552; later let to Michael Warton and in 1592 (<u>Tickton</u> in 1591) granted in fee to Edmund Downing and Roger				<u>1591 & 1592</u>		

²²⁶ BELLOW, John (by 1513-59), of Legbourne, Newstead and Grimsby, Lincs.: *HistParl.* Dockray, K. (2004, September 23). Stanhope, Sir Michael (b. before 1508, d. 1552), courtier. *ODNB*.

Rante (albeit ineffectively), and again to Francis Morrice and Francis Phillips, who sold them in 1614 (Tickton in 1615) to Sir William Cope who sold them to Michael Warton in 1627.						
The tithes of Thearne and Woodmansey were several times let by the Crown before being granted in fee in 1613 to Francis Morrice and Francis Phillips, who sold them in 1615 to Sir William Cope from whom Sir Michael Warton bought them in 1625. The Wartons retained all these tithes until 1775.					1613	
The former estates of the chapter and provost of St John's College became part of the Crown manor of Beverley Chapter or were granted away. ²²⁷						
Bridlington , Hol (21) (rec leased by Crown until 1611 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) Rec let to John Avery in 1538 & to John Calverley in 1551; sub-leased to Matthew Boynton of Barmston, who bequeathed it to his daughter in 1540; let in 1566 to 12 inhabitants of Brid who held various leases until 1611. ²²⁸					1611	
Ellerton , H (38) site sold to John Aske 1542, whose descendant sold it to John Robinson senior in 1596. ²²⁹	1542					
Ferriby Priory 1536 21 Y lease Wm Fairfax 1540 reversion granted to Culpeper ²³⁰	1536 1540					
Haltemprice Priory (H) ²³¹ (33) (with Skidby chapel) (146) Leased to Sir Ralph for 21 Y in 1538 ²³² ; in 1540 Crown granted reversion of Ellerker's lease to Thos Culpepper; Ellerker d 1546; in 1554 again granted fee to Walter Jobson (?). For Ellerkers , see English. ²³³	1538 1540					

²²⁷ VCHERVI, 275, 281, 287-8, 293, 298-9, 305, 311.

²²⁸ VCHERII, 44.

²²⁹ L&P Hen. VIII, XVII, 283(8), pp157-8; Tudor Fines IV, 57.

²³⁰ Reversion of 21-Y lease granted to Sir Ralph Ellerker in 1538 of Ferriby priory house & site granted in 1540 to Thos Culpepper: L&P Hen. VIII, XV, 831(33), p565.

²³¹ See previous footnote.

²³² Haltemprice Priory: <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1019825>; Luke MacMahon, 'Ellerker, Sir Ralph (b. in or before 1489, d. 1546)', ODNB.

²³³ English, 18-19.

Howden , P, H (76) (Asselby 76A; Balkholme: 76B; Barmby-on-the-Marsh (chapel): 76C; Belby: 76D; Cotness: 76E; Kilpin: 76F; Knedlington: 76G; Laxton (chapel): 76H; Metham: 76J; Saltmarsh: 76K; Skelton: 76L; Yokefleet: 76M) (five prebends leased by Crown until (1) & (3): 1582, when Howden & Thorpe prebends were sold to Edmund Frost & John Walker; (2) mid-C17 (?) when Barmby prebend was sold; & (4) & (5) 1609, when Skelton & Saltmarshe prebends were probably sold to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips ²³⁴). Yokefleet: Chapel described as ‘late’ in 1563. ²³⁵			<u>1582</u>		<u>1609</u>	<u>Mid</u> <u>=</u> <u>C17</u>
Kirkham Site and rectory of Howsham granted to Thos Manners earl of Rutland betw 1538 & 1541 ²³⁶ ; his grandson sold Howsham manor in 1572 to Thos & Katherine Bambrough ; site and rectory of Kirkham with advowson and manors of Kirkham & Whitwell granted to Sir Henry Knyvett and his wife Anne in May 1540; in 1546 Sir Henry died and his widow then married John Vaughan, who died in 1677; in 1585 Francis Vaughan acquired the site, the manors of Kirkham and Whitwell with land, and the rectory and vicarage of Kirkham and Whitwell, and Kirkham vicarage from Sir Henry Knyvett and Thomas Knyvett Esq. ²³⁷	<u>1538-41?</u> <u>1540</u>		<u>1572</u>	<u>1601</u>		
Lowthorpe rec leased by Crown until 1590 when granted to William Tipper and Robert Dawe. ²³⁸				<u>1590</u>		
Nunburnholme H (chapels: Easthorpe) (Abp of York retained advowson). ²³⁹						

²³⁴ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v; V.1674/CB, f.263r; V.1693-94/CB-4/CB, f.42ar; *ibid*, CP.H.2219, CP.H/2253A; CP.H.3024; *CPR/1563-66*, 297, 308, 793, 2111; *CPR/1566-69*, 1102; *CPR/1569-72*, 2906; *CPR/1575-78*, 3627-8; *CPR/1580-82*, 1052; *CPR/1590-91*, 755(35); *CPR/1591-92*, 329, 609(9); *CPR 1593-4*, 954; HHC, U DP80/1; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/226, 438.

²³⁵ *CPR 1563-66*, 268.

²³⁶ <https://historicalengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1001427>; Pevsner, 495.

²³⁷ English 15-16; *L&P Hen. VIII, XV*, 733(61), pp341, 347; Nicholls, M. (2008, January 03). Knyvett [Knyvet], Thomas, Baron Knyvett (1545/6–1622), courtier. *ODNB*; *Tudor Fines II*, 20, III, 44.

²³⁸ *VCHERII*, 274.

²³⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 205-11.

Nunburnholme , H (120) & Thorpe-le-Street (chapel of Nunburnholme)(120A) (granted to Thos Manners, earl of Rutland, in 1541) ²⁴⁰ (Abp of York retained advowson). ²⁴¹	1541					
Nunkeeling , HHowdenol (121) w Bewholme (granted by Crown in 1543 to Sir Richard Gresham). ²⁴²	1543					
Swine , Hol (158) & Benningholme (158A); Bilton (chapel)(158B); Coniston (158C); Ellerby (158D); Ganstead (chapel) (158E); Marton (chapel) (158F); N Skirlaugh w Rowton & Arnold (158G); S Skirlaugh (chapel) (158H); Thirtleby (158J); Wyton (chapel) (158K) (granted by Crown in 1546 to Sir Richard Gresham). ²⁴³	1546					
Warter , H (165) site granted 1536 ²⁴⁴ (lands granted to Thos Manners, earl of Rutland, in 1541) ²⁴⁵ ; all conveyed w recs of Warter & Lund by Edw 3rd earl of Rutland (eldest s of 2 nd) in 1575 to Juliana Holcroft wid, Sir Thos Manners, kt, John Manners Esq. [brother=4th earl d. 1588], Gilbert Gerrard AG to the Qu [cousin of Thos H], Thos Holcroft [cousin of Rutland] & Robt Markham Esq ²⁴⁶ ; conveyed in 1621 by Francis 6th earl of Rutland [brother of 5th] & wife Cecily to Rich Cecil, kt ²⁴⁷ . Rutlands disappear from ER. ²⁴⁸ Sold in 1629 to Philip Stapleton. ²⁴⁹	1536 & 1541					
Watton , H (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Thomas Crompton & Richard Burrell) ²⁵⁰				1600		

²⁴⁰ *L&P Hen. VIII*, XVI, 1056(78), pp 498, 505.

²⁴¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 205-11.

²⁴² *VCHERVII*, 324.

²⁴³ *VCHERVII*, 112.

²⁴⁴ *L&P Hen. VIII*, XI, 519(1).

²⁴⁵ *L&P Hen. VIII*, XVI, 678(6) p325; *VCHERIV*, 15.

²⁴⁶ *Tudor Fines II*, 68.

²⁴⁷ *Stuart Fines II*, 168.

²⁴⁸ *English*, 20.

²⁴⁹ Hopper, A. (2008, January 03). Stapleton, Sir Philip (bap. 1603, d. 1647), politician and army officer. *ODNB*

²⁵⁰ *CPR 1599-1600*, 1220(3) & (4).

<p>Wilberfoss, H (177) (rec leased by Crown until 1553 when granted to George Gale, goldsmith & mint-master; MP for York 1529, 1536 & 1542; mayor 1534/5 & 1549/50);²⁵¹ site leased in 1553²⁵² Newton-upon-Derwent (177A)</p>		1553				
<p>Yedingham, B (184) (advowson apparently in 1555 passed to Thos Spencer & Spencers farmed rectory – possibly owned by Old Malton school (founded by Abp Holgate in 1547) from at least 1575)²⁵³</p>		1555				

²⁵¹ GEORGE GALE (by 1490-1556), of York: *HistParl*; *VCHERIII*, 194.

²⁵² *CPR 1553*, 89.

²⁵³ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v; *Fasti Buckrose*, 73-5; Parish, H. (2004, September 23). Holgate, Robert (1481/2–1555), archbishop of York. *ODNB*; *VCHNRI*, 541; *VCHYorksl*, 474.

APPENDIX 5 – ER rectories/advowsons retained by the Crown until 1603 with presentments before 1603

(grouped according to Orders, within which the owners are in alphabetical order)

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ORDERS	Church with map reference to Neave & Ellis map	Presentments re chancel pre-1603
Benedictines		
<i>Bardney Abbey, Lincs</i> (monks)	Burton Fleming, D (27) (leased by Crown until 1599 & 1618 when granted to Richard Knowsley & Robert Knowsley respectively). ²⁵⁴	V.1575-CB1, f.91v; V.1575-CB2, f.172r : the chancell is in great decaye; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.201r-v : the chancell is in decay in ther default; V.1600/CB, f.117v : The chancell in decay: quo die foras much as this matter hath bene heretofor pnted sundry visitacions, & the said Knowlesay being called hath exhibitid Her Maties her pattents wherbie it appeareth he is discharged, & so by the L Archb his Visitor for the tyme being hath bene dischargid & discharged from the repair of the said chauncell as appeareth by certificat now exhibitid ideo dns eum nunc & etiam dimisit because his two pattents do not charge him therwith.
<i>Burstall Priory (ER) (monks)</i> (BP sold all these to <i>Kirkstall Abbey</i> in 1396)	Aldbrough c Cowden Hol (2) (chapels E & W Newton) (2A & 2B) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Martin White). ²⁵⁵	V.1567-8/CB1, f.204r : Et ulterius dictus vic respondendo fatetur that the chancell is in dede in great decaye of the vicaridge of Aldburghe which he haihte partlie repaired as his abilitie extendethe unto and wille repaire.
	Hollym (70) with Withernsea, Hol (70A) (tithes of Hollym hay & whins leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Robinsons; tithes of lambs of Hollym & Withernsea leased by Crown to Holme family until C17 when Holmeses acquired them; tithes of corn, hay & fish of Withernsea leased by Crown in C16 until acquired by Catheralls). ²⁵⁶	
	Holmpton , Hol (73) (Holmpton tithes leased by Crown until 1625 when granted to Robert Carey, Lord Carey & son Henry; Rysome tithes leased by Crown until C17 when granted to Sir John Wray & wife Griselda) ²⁵⁷	
	Kilnsea , Hol (84) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard	V.1575-CB1, f.72r : Their chancell is in decaie and almost downe and the Q Matie ought to repaire it and many tymes it hath bene presented but no reformation had; V.1578-9/CB1, f.72r : the chancell is in decay: fatetur that the chancell is in decay but he [is] not bounde to repayre yt, unde dns ex certis causis eum in hac parte moven deinde vicarium dimisit; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209v : the chancell is utterly decayed in his default; V.1586/CB, f.156v : ther chauncell is in decay: he is inioyned to repair it before Michaelmas

²⁵⁴ VCHERII, 122.

²⁵⁵ VCHERVII, 17.

²⁵⁶ VCHERV, 43-4.

²⁵⁷ VCHERV, 52.

	Lydall & Edmund Bostock). ²⁵⁸	next & to certifie die venris extunc px sequen. [<i>at side in different hand</i>] Quinto Octobris Christopherus Maysterme vicar ibm cert viva voce that the same is repayrederie sufficiently.
	Owthorne , Hol (123) (chapels Rimswell (123A) S Frodingham (123B) & Waxholme (123C) (leased by Crown until (1) C17 when corn tithes of Owthorne granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) late C16 when S Frodingham tithes granted to Sir Christopher Hildyard). ²⁵⁹	V.1575-CB1 , f.72r: The chancell is almost fallen downe and the Q ought to repaire it; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1 , f.207v: the chancell is in great ruyn; V.1590-1/CB1 , f.140v: the chauncell is in decay; V.1595-6/CB1 , f.134v: the chancell is in utter ruyn and decay and verie lyke to fall and to endanger a greate parte of the bodie of the churche; V.1600/CB1 , f.128r: the chancell in decay in there defalte; they have the tiethes of foure townes amongste them.
	Skeffling (Burstall) , Hol (144) (leased by Crown until 1614 when granted to Francis Morrice & Michael Cole). ²⁶⁰	-
<i>St Peter's, Durham Priory (Co. Durham) (monks)</i>	Howden , P, H (76) (Asselby 76A; Balkholme: 76B; Barmby-on-the-Marsh (chapel): 76C; Belby: 76D; Cotness: 76E; Kilpin: 76F; Knedlington: 76G; Laxton (chapel): 76H; Metham: 76J; Saltmarsh: 76K; Skelton: 76L; Yokefleet: 76M) (five prebends leased by Crown until (1) & (3): 1582, when Howden & Thorpe prebends were sold to Edmund Frost & John Walker; (2) mid-C17 (?) when Barmby prebend was sold; & (4) & (5) 1609 & 1612, when Saltmarshe & Skelton prebends were sold to Francis Morrice &	V.1575-CB1 , f.85r: Their chancell is almost downe in lead and timber and Cuthbert Musgrave ought to repaire it. Cuthbert Musgrave fermor there standeth disobediendtie excommunicate and oweth my L Grace his procuracions; V.1575-CB2 , f.161v: con Cuthbert Musgrave firmar[ium] ibm: exco[mmunicatur] with my Lord Graces procuracions; there chancell is almost downe in leade and timber. Quo die comp psor CM firmar et allega ^l that his father hath such busyness that he cannot now appere, unde dni pronunciaverunt ipsum Cuthbertum sen[iorem] contumacem. 1582-V.1578-9/CB1 , f.192r-v; V.1586/CB , f.66r-v; V.1590-1/CB1 , f.118r: the chauncell is in great decay; V.1594/CB , f.127r-v; V.1595-6/CB3 , f.177r; V.1600/CB1 , f.60v: the chancell in greate decay; they were enioyned to repaire it but it is not done: quo die Mgr Foth ex parte dictorum subfir allegavit that they have already bestowed a greate sume of money upon the reparacion of the same decayes att the appoynted of Her Maties Commissioners for causes ecclias, which Mrs Sandys, the originall affirmer, refusethe to allowe unto them, which beinge known to be true to the iudge, he dyd dismisse them.

²⁵⁸ VCHERV, 70.

²⁵⁹ VCHERV, 92-3.

²⁶⁰ VCHERV, 132.

	Francis Phillips). ²⁶¹) Yokefleet: Chapel described as 'late' in 1563. ²⁶²	
	Welton, H (169) & Melton (169A) (until 1350, when granted to the Lords Neville of Raby; in 1439, then appropriated to the Chantry in Lincoln Cathedral for Catherine Duchess of Lancaster; on dissolution advowson lapsed to Crown) ²⁶³ Melton chapel described as decayed in 1571. ²⁶⁴	-
<i>Whitby Abbey (NR) (monks)</i>	Skirpenbeck, B (149) (Crown retained advowson) ²⁶⁵	-
<i>St Mary's Abbey, York (Y) (monks)</i>	Foxholes D (49) (with chapels of Butterwick, P, D (49A) & Boythorpe (49B) (Crown retained advowson) ²⁶⁶	Foxholes: - Butterwick: -
	Hornsea, Hol (74) (leased by Crown until 1595-1611 when acquired by Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ²⁶⁷	V.1575-CB1, f.71r: Their chancell is out of reparations and hath continued the space of ten yeres in defalt of John Armitage who ought to reparaire the same. V.1575-CB2, f.148r: Off dn c Johem Armitaige proprietor seu fir rector de Hornsey: the chancell is in great decay, in his defalt.
	Huggate, H (77) (Crown retained advowson) ²⁶⁸	-
	Kirby Underdale, B (89) (Crown retained advowson) ²⁶⁹	V.1578-9/CB1, f.179v: the chancell is in decaye: quo die compt psor dcus Mgr Gylmayn et fatetur obiec ther, and by him, unde monitus est ei to repayre his parte before Mychaelmas next.
	Long Riston (100) (Crown exercised advowson through Lord Chancellor) ²⁷⁰	-
<i>Cistercians</i>	<i>Church with map reference</i>	

²⁶¹ ERLS, DDSA/607; HHC, DP/80; VCHERX1, 30, 42-43, 63-64, 160, 177, 237, 279.

²⁶² CPR 1563-66, 268.

²⁶³ Fasti Harthill, 34, 262.

²⁶⁴ CPR 1569-72, 1941.

²⁶⁵ Fasti Buckrose, 48-52.

²⁶⁶ Fasti Dickering, 35-9.

²⁶⁷ VCHERVII, 283.

²⁶⁸ Fasti Harthill, 151-6.

²⁶⁹ Fasti Buckrose, 22-5.

²⁷⁰ VCHERVII, 347.

<i>Byland Abbey</i> (NR)	Bubwith (1/2) (given in 1369), H (22) (Brighton-cum-Gunby (22A); Foggathorpe (22B); Gribthorpe (22C); Harlthorpe (22D); Spaldington (chapel) (22E); Willitof (chapel) (22F)) (Crown retained advowson of 1/2 & D&Y of other 1/2) ²⁷¹		-
	Rillington , B (130); (Scampston chapel (130A) (Crown retained advowson & rectory while leasing out rectory) ²⁷²)	Rillington: V.1586/CB, f.124r Off dn c Anthon Dakins ar fir rectorie de Ryllington: the chauncell is in decay in his defaulte: quo die it was made known to the commissioners ex relacacione Mgri Beverley that the Quenes maties is to repair the decay of the chauncell. Scampston: -.	
<i>Kirkstall Abbey</i> (WR) (bought in 1396)	<p>Aldborough c Cowden Hol (2) (chapels E & W Newton) (2A & 2B) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Martin White)²⁷³</p> <p>Hollym (70) with Withernsea, Hol (70A) (tithes of Hollym hay & whins leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Robinsons; tithes of lambs of Hollym & Withernsea leased by Crown to Holme family until C17 when Holmeses acquired them; tithes of corn, hay & fish of Withernsea leased by Crown in C16 until acquired by Catheralls)²⁷⁴</p> <p>Holmpton, Hol (73) (Holmpton tithes leased by Crown until 1625 when granted to Robert Carey, Lord Carey & son Henry; Rysome tithes leased by Crown until C17 when granted to Sir John Wray & wife Griselda)²⁷⁵</p> <p>Kilnsea, Hol (84) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Lydall & Edmund Bostock)²⁷⁶</p> <p>Owthorne, Hol (123) (chapels Rimswell (123A) S Frodingham (123B) & Waxholme (123C); (leased by Crown until (1) C17 when corn tithes of Owthorne granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) late C16 when S Frodingham tithes granted to Sir Christopher Hildyard)²⁷⁷</p> <p>Skeckling c Burstwick, Hol (25) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable)²⁷⁸</p> <p>Skeffling, Hol (144) (leased by Crown until 1614 when granted to Francis Morrice & Michael Cole).²⁷⁹</p>		See above under Burstall priory

²⁷¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 42-50.

²⁷² BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.33v; V.1586/CB, f.124r; *Fasti Buckrose*, 31-6.

²⁷³ *VCHERVII*, 17.

²⁷⁴ *VCHERV*, 43-4.

²⁷⁵ *VCHERV*, 52.

²⁷⁶ *VCHERV*, 70.

²⁷⁷ *VCHERV*, 92-3.

²⁷⁸ *VCHERV*, 13.

²⁷⁹ *VCHERV*, 132.

Swine (ER) (nuns)	Holme upon Spalding Moor , H (71) (leased by Crown until 1609/10 when granted to Francis Phillips & Richard Moore, who sold it to Peter Langdale in 1610: he bequeathed it by will dd 15 Feb 1616 to his son Marmaduke). ²⁸⁰	
Beverley Minster		
Collegiate Church of St John of Beverley	Beverley , H : St Mary (13B) The Crown retained the advowson. ²⁸¹	-
	Beverley , H : St Nicholas (13C) The Crown retained the advowson. ²⁸²	-
	Beverley Parks (13K) (those belonging to St Michael's prebend leased by Crown (1 st to Sir Michael Stanhope) until 1582 when granted to Edmund Downing & Peter Ashton, who sold them in the same year to Michael Warton (†1590); the rest leased until they passed to Wartons) ²⁸³	-
	Eske (13D) (leased by Crown until 1604 when granted to Anthony Crewe & Wm Starkey) ²⁸⁴	-
	Molescroft (chapel) (13E) (leased by Crown as moieties until 1608 when granted to Richard Moore & Thos Mountford) ²⁸⁵	-
	Storkhill-cum-Sandholme (13F), Tickton-c-Hull Bridge (13G) & Weel (13J) (leased by Crown until granted to Sir Michael Stanhope; forfeited at his attainder on 1552; then leased to Michael Warton until 1591 when ineffectively granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante; re-granted in 1613 to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ²⁸⁶	-
	Thearne (13H)-c-Woodmansey (13K) (chapel) (leased by Crown until 1613 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ²⁸⁷	-
	Brandesburton , Hol (19) (Crown granted advowson away after 1603) ²⁸⁸	-
	Cherry Burton , H (32) (Crown granted advowson in 1588 to Gees) ²⁸⁹	-
Leven , Hol (96) (Crown granted advowson away betw 1580/1 and 1617) ²⁹⁰	-	

²⁸⁰ *Fasti Harthill*, 135-9.

²⁸¹ *VCHERVI*, 236.

²⁸² *VCHERVI*, 241.

²⁸³ *VCHERVI*, 275.

²⁸⁴ *VCHERVI*, 281.

²⁸⁵ *VCHERVI*, 288.

²⁸⁶ *VCHERVI*, 293.

²⁸⁷ *VCHERVI*, 298-9.

²⁸⁸ *VCHERVII*, 252.

²⁸⁹ *VCHERIV*, 17.

²⁹⁰ *Fasti Holderness*, 85; *VCHERVII*, 303.

	Middleton-on-the-Wolds , H (107) (Crown granted advowson away betw 1588/9-1601/2) ²⁹¹	-
	Sigglesthorpe , Hol (143) (Crown retained advowson) ²⁹²	Sigglesthorpe: V.1575-CB1 , f.77r: The chancell is in decaie; V.1575-CB2 , f.154v: the chancell is in decay; V.1586/CB , f.151r: ther chauncell is in decay. Hatfield: V.1590-1/CB1 , f.132r: the chauncell is in decay; V.1595-6/CB1 , f.140r: the chancell is in decay; V.1600/CB1 , f.130r: the chancell of the chappell in decay.
	Welwick , Hol (170) (leased by Crown to Wrights until 1637 when granted to Francis Braddock & Christopher Kingscote). ²⁹³	-
Augustinians	Church with map reference	
Bridlington Priory (ER) (canons)		
	Bempton , D (11) (leased by Crown until 1613 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ²⁹⁴	-
	Bessingby , D (12) (leased by Crown until 1610 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ²⁹⁵	-
	Boynnton , D (18) (leased by Crown until 1605 when granted to John Lindley & John Starkey) ²⁹⁶	V.1575-CB1 , f.91r Boynton: The quere is in great decaie and by means thereof they ar like to starve of cold in winter in the churche; 1582-V.1578-9/CB3 f.202r: ther chancell is in great decay; V.1586/CB , f.163r: the chauncell is in decay in his default: often pnted without any reformacion; V.1590-1/CB1 , f.176v: the chauncell is in wonderfull greate decay; V.1594/CB , f.192v: the chauncell is in extreme decay; V.1595-6/CB1 , f.107r: the chancell of the church is in greate decay, often pnted without any redress; V.1595-6/CB3 , f.161r The chancell of theyr church is in very greate decay in the defaulte of Wm Strycklande Esquire: they do e[a]rnestly desire reformacion; they have oftentimes pnted it without any redresse.
	Bridlington , Hol (21) (leased by Crown until 1611 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ²⁹⁷	-
	Bridlington's chapels:	
	Grindale P , D (21B) (leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Hustlers) ²⁹⁸	-
	Easton (21C), Hilderthorpe (21D) (leased by Crown until C17) ²⁹⁹	-

²⁹¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 196-9.

²⁹² *VCHERVII*, 370.

²⁹³ *VCHERV*, 144.

²⁹⁴ *VCHERII*, 13.

²⁹⁵ *VCHERII*, 19.

²⁹⁶ *VCHERII*, 25.

²⁹⁷ *VCHERII*, 44.

²⁹⁸ *VCHERII*, 88.

²⁹⁹ *VCHERII*, 92.

	Sewerby w Marton (21E) (leased by Crown until C17 when granted to the Hustlers) ³⁰⁰	-
	Speeton (21F) (leased by Crown until 1630s (latest) when acquired by Sir Michael Warton) ³⁰¹ (chantry?) demolished by 1556(?) ³⁰² .	-
	Other churches owned by Bridlington priory:	
	Carnaby, D (leased by Crown until 1609 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ³⁰³	-
	Ottringham, Hol (122) (leased by Crown until 1609 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ³⁰⁴	-
	Scarborough, St Mary's, D (NY) (leased by Crown until 1613 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ³⁰⁵	-
	Thwing (1/2), D (162) (with chapel Octon 162A) (Crown retained advowson of this mediety: having obtained the advowson of the other by 1601, then retained it) ³⁰⁶	-
<i>Guisborough/ Gisburne Priory (NY)</i>	West Heslerton (171) & East Heslerton (171A), B the Crown retained the advowson ³⁰⁷	-
	Kirkburn, H (90) (Eastburn (90A), Southburn (90B), Tibthorpe (90C)) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Foster of Earswick) ³⁰⁸ Tibthorpe described as 'late' in 1553 ³⁰⁹ demolished by 1556 ³¹⁰ .	-
	Sherburn, B (142) (leased by Crown until at least 1602) ³¹¹	1582-V.1578-9/CB1 , f.180r; V.1586/CB , f.126v; V.1590-91/CB1 , ff.181v-182r; V.1594/CB , f.185r: the chancell is utterlie decayed.

³⁰⁰ *VCHERII*, 88. NB there are two Martons in East Yorkshire: one (this one) a chapel of Bridlington, in Dickering; the other, a chapel of Swine in Holderness.

³⁰¹ *VCHERII*, 102.

³⁰² *ERALS*, DD/CC/139.

³⁰³ *VCHERII*, 127.

³⁰⁴ *VCHERV*, 80.

³⁰⁵ *VCHNRij*, 557.

³⁰⁶ *Fasti Dickering*, 84-91; *VCHERII*, 329.

³⁰⁷ *Fasti Buckrose*, 16.

³⁰⁸ *CPR 1560-63*, 488-9; *CPR 1572-75*, 1227; *HHC*, U DDSY/x1/38/36; *ibid*, U DDSY/x1/39/54.

³⁰⁹ *CPR 1553*, p 257.

³¹⁰ *ERALS*, DD/CC/139.

³¹¹ *CPR 1601-02*, 531(4).

Kirkham Priory (ER) (canons)	Burythorpe , B (29) (Crown retained advowson) ³¹²	-
	Garton-on-the-Wolds , D (55) (leased by Crown until 1609 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ³¹³	V.1586/CB , f.159v: the chauncell is in decay; V.1594/CB , f.190r: the chancell windowes ar in decay.
	Kirby Grindalythe , B (88), (with Duggleby (88A) & Thirkleby (88B) (leased by Crown until 1607 when granted to Richard Foster of Earswick) ³¹⁴ Duggleby Chantry chapel founded at Duggleby in early MA (43 acres given to Kirkham Priory for this) was short-lived – in later MA it was said not to have existed in living memory ³¹⁵ but chapel served by chaplain existed by early C16, though disused by 1567 when it had been ordered that the cross, handbell & 2 candlesticks should be given to vicar of KG to be defaced. ³¹⁶ Thirkleby . Medieval chapel at Thirkleby was disused in 1552 when silver chalice & lead from roof had been removed. ³¹⁷ Chapel demolished by 1556(?) ³¹⁸ .	V.1575/CB1 , f.66r The quere is in great ruyne and decaie but in whose defalte they know not.
	Sledmere , B (150) (leased by Crown until 1609 x 1646 when granted to Thomas Wilson) ³¹⁹	V.1590-91/CB1 , f.179r.
Thornton Abbey (ER) [Lincs]	Acklam , P, B (1) (with Leavening 1A) (retained by Chancellor & leased out) ³²⁰	-
	Garton , Hol w Grimston (54) (leased by Crown until 1604 when granted to Sir Henry Lindley & John Starkey) ³²¹	-
	Humbleton , Hol (78) (with Humbleton subsidiary townships: Danthorpe (78A); Elstronwick (chapel) (78B); Fitling (78C); Flinton (78D) (leased by Crown until (1) 1604 when Humbleton's, Danthorpe's and Fitling's wool & lamb tithes were sold in fee farm to Sir Henry Lindley and John Starkey; and 1609 when Humbleton's corn & hay tithes, Fitling's hay tithes, and Humbleton's and Flinton's gorse tithes were granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2)	V.1575-CB1 , f.74r: Their quere is fallen into great decaie. 1582-V.1578-9/CB1 , f.70v: the chancell is in decay: Broke fatetur that the chancell is in decay, but he is not lawfully bounde to repayre yt ne[i]ther have any his predecessing vicars of Humbleton at any

³¹² *Fasti Buckrose*, 5-8.

³¹³ *VCHERII*, 219.

³¹⁴ HHC, U DDSY/x1/38/36.

³¹⁵ Bodleian Library, Fairfax MS7, f.43r.

³¹⁶ BIA, V.1567-8/CB.1, f.152v; ERALS, DDCC/139/65; *Inventories of Ch Goods*, 10; *VCHERVIII*, 147.

³¹⁷ ERALS, DDCC/139/65; *Inventories of Ch Goods*, 10; *VCHERVIII*, 146-47.

³¹⁸ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

³¹⁹ *VCHERVIII*, 182.

³²⁰ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/147-51.

³²¹ *VCHERVII*, 45.

	1615 when Danthorpe's corn (& perhaps hay) tithes were granted to George Lowe & Edmund Sawyer; (3) 1591 when Elstronwick's corn & hay tithes were granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante; (4) 1578 when Flinton's corn & hay tithes were granted to Roger Manners. ³²²	tyme repayed the same or any parte thereof – unde dnus eundem Georgium Broke ab ulteriore vexacione in hac parte dimisit.
Carthusians	Church with map reference	
Charterhouse, Hull	Sculcoates, St Mary, H (87D)	-
Cluniacs	Church with map reference	
Pontefract Priory (WR) (monks)	Catwick , Hol (31) Crown retained advowson ³²³	V.1575-CB1, f.73r : The chancell is in some decaie but the parson is amending it. V.1575-CB2, f.151r : the chancell is in decaie; confessus est obiectionem saying that the said chancell is in repaying, unde dni monuerunt eundem Mgr RJ clicum to repayre the said chancell before Saynt Andrews Day next. Et dictus cerd that the same is repayed the sixt of December next.
Gilbertines	Church with map reference	
Ellerton Priory (ER) (canons)	Aughton , H (6); (with E Cottingwith (6A); Laytham (6B); Seaton chapels) Latham tithes granted to Miles Sandys and Edward Rodes/Rhodes on 29 Jan 1600 . The Crown apparently retained the rectory although it granted the advowson to Richard Branthwayte and Roger Bromley in 1589 ³²⁴	V.1586/CB, f.45v : the chauncell is in decay.
	E Cottingwith (6A)	-
	Laytham (6B)	-
	Seaton (Ross)	V.1600/CB1, f.107r : the chancell in decay in his defalte.
	Goodmanham 1/3, H (56) sometime before c. 1200, the church was divided into three parts, two of which belonged to the Percy fee and one to the Fossard fee, the latter being held by the Gudemundham family. The Fossard part passed to the Grimstons, while the Tyrells held the other two-thirds, the latter being consolidated at the end of C14th: thereafter the Grimstons held the advowson. ³²⁵	-

³²² VCHERVII, 68-70.

³²³ Fasti Holderness, 29.

³²⁴ ASKE, John, *HistParl*; BIA, V.1586/CB, f.45r; *CPR 1560-63*, 181; *CPR 1569-72*, 3269; *CPR 1584-85*, 249(4), 828; *CPR 1597-98*, 620(2); *CPR 1599-1600*, 1359(5); <http://catalogue.hullhistorycentre.org.uk/files/u-dx55.pdf>; *L&P Hen. VIII, XVII*, 283(8); *Tudor Fines IV*, 57.

³²⁵ *Fasti Harthill*, 118-19. Ellerton made a claim for the Fossard portion, but see Appendix 9.

Malton (NR) (canons)	Langton , B (94) (Crown retained advowson) ³²⁶	V.1575-CB1 , f.67r: The churche is taken down by my L Grace his Licence and is building upp againe.
	Norton , B (119) (leased by Crown until granted in fee simple in 1600 to Richard Etherington & Henry Best) ³²⁷	-
	Wintringham , B (180) & Knapton, B (180A) (tithes of wool & lambs in Wintringham, Newton, Linton & Knapton (parcel of the rectory of Wintringham) leased by Crown at least until 1602) ³²⁸ Linton: chapel mentioned in 1566: unclear whether it was standing or not. ³²⁹	Wintringham: - Knapton: -
	North Dalton H (leased by Crown – in 1576 to Thos Holgate of Stapleton 21Y, on surrender of lease to Thos Reynolds, Eliz his wife, Thos & Wm Holgate & Jane Bradford leased by Robt 1539 for 40Y; & until at least 1591, when leased for lives to Holgates: sons of Thos H;) ³³⁰ in 1623 Robt Dixon & Wm Scott bought it from Ralph Hungate & his W Anne, Kath Hungate, wid & Wm Hungate manor & rec & all tithes. ³³¹	-
Watton (ER)		
	Nunburnholme H (chapels: Easthorpe) (Abp of York retained advowson) ³³²	-
	Sancton H (leased by Crown until 1611/12 when granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ³³³	V.1578-9/CB1 , f.41v: for not repaying the chancell; V.1586/CB , f.50r: the chancell is in decaie; V.1600/CB1 , f.97r: con Petrum Langdale gen firmar rectorie: the chancell in decay: quo die quart Aug 1600 comput perslr dictus Petrus Langdale cum Johe Richardson clic dept &c quem dns iniunxit ad reparand faciend defectus et ruinas dce cancelle citra festum Paschi prox et ad cerdum synodo Paschi prox. Et xxij ^o Februarij 1600 cerm fuit exhibitum in Regrum Reman. per quod apparet that the said chauncell is very suffycyently repayred unde dimittitur.
Premonstratensians Alnwick Abbey	Leconfield (w Arram), H (95) (vicarage ordained in 1489) (leased by Crown until 1599 when granted to Thos Crompton & Henry Best) ³³⁴	-

³²⁶ CPR 1553, 273; CPR 1580-2, 1435; CPR 1587-88, 903(20), 26-9; Fasti Buckrose, 26.

³²⁷ CPR 1599-1600, 342.

³²⁸ CPR 1602, 537.

³²⁹ CPR 1563-66, 2625.

³³⁰ Hessle 21Y lease: CPR 1575-78, 1369; CPR 1590-1, 375.

³³¹ CPR 1575-78, 1367; CPR, 1590-1, 375.

³³² Fasti Harthill, 205-11.

³³³ VCHERIV, 159.

³³⁴ VCHERIV, 127.

(Northumberland) (canons)		
<u>Knights Templar</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>	
Knights Templar	Beeford (1/2), Hol (10); Dunnington (10A); Lissett (10B) (advowson granted by Crown in 1543 to abp of York) ³³⁵	Beeford: - Dunnington: - Lissett: -
<u>Collegiate church of Sutton St James</u>	Sutton St James Hol (157) originally a chapel in the parish of Wawne, but in 1347 the archbishop appropriated it to a chantry for Sir John Sutton, Wawne's patron and the lord of the town. In 1547 the rectory was granted to Sir Michael Stanhope, and after this attainder and execution in 1552 the Crown acquired his jointure in 1555 and it was let out to the Alford of Meaux until 1609/10, when James I granted it to Francis Morrice and Francis Phillips ³³⁶	
<u>The Crown</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>	
	Hotham , H (75): advowson originally belonged to the de Hothams, and was later granted to Richard de Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, thence passing to Richard III and thereafter remaining with the Crown. ³³⁷	V.1595-6/CB1 , f.124v: a certain wyndowe in the chancell walls unrepayred; the parson shewed a discharge for him selfe and that it is the pishe charge: quo die computit dcus JS quem dns monuit to see the same wyndowe sufficiently repayred before Saynt Luks day next et ad cerd mercurij extunc proxim. V.1595-6/CB3 , f.165v: A certain wyndowe in the chancell walls unrepayred; the parson shewed a discharge for him selfe and that it is the pishe charge.
	Rise , Hol (131): advowson descended in Fauconbergs & their successors passing in C15 to Crown. ³³⁸	-
	½ Thwing , D (162): advowson of moiety A descended in the Thwengs, who continued to present through their heirs, the Lumleys, until 1602, when the Crown presented. Advowson of moiety B was given to Bridlington early C13th, and the advowson lapsed on the Dissolution. ³³⁹	-

³³⁵ VCHERVII, 237.

³³⁶ Lawton, 415; VCHERI, 305-06.

³³⁷ Fasti Harthill, 140. See Appendix 9.

³³⁸ VCHERVII, 337. See Appendix 9.

³³⁹ Fasti Dickering, 84-5. See Appendix 9.

APPENDIX 6 – Crown leases 1547-1730

KEY:

For the dates on which the Crown granted the rectories away, further information on those grants, and the relevant references, see Appendices 3 and 5. Column I lists the rectories. Column II 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 III 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 IV 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 V lists the years after the date of the first relevant lease listed in Column IV in which such citations were issued, up to 1730. The highlighting of dates in blue indicates that the lease in question was for three lives. **Emboldening** identifies grants away.

I	II	III	IV	V
Rectory	Dates of Crown leases with NO cov't to repair chancel	Dates of chancel disrepair reports (pre-IV dates) before Crown grants away	Dates of Crown leases with cov't to repair chancel	Dates of chancel disrepair reports post-IV dates before Crown grants away
Aldbrough	1550; 1575 ³⁴⁰	V.1567-8/CB1, f.204r	1568; 1575; 1598 ³⁴¹	None
Argam ³⁴²	None	None	None	None
Atwick	1561; 1572; 1589 ³⁴³	V.1575-CB1, f.71r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207r; V.1594/CB, f.180r	None	None
Auburn	1538; 1551; 1566; 1591 ³⁴⁴	None	None	None
Aughton	1540; 1561; 1571; 1585; 1598 ³⁴⁵	V.1586/CB, f.45r	None	None
Bempton	1553; 1568; 1580; 1590 ³⁴⁶	None	None	None

³⁴⁰ Aldbrough: CPR/1572-75, 3226 [to Robert, John and Stephen Thorpe, 3 lives]. **Grain and corn tithes of Etherdwick granted away in 1586. Aldbrough granted away in 1607.**

³⁴¹ Aldbrough: CPR/1566-69, 1541 [to Richard Thorpe, 21Y, because Aldbrough's chancel and the buildings belonging to the rectory were in great ruin, and Thorpe had undertaken to repair and maintain them at his own expense, on surrender of 1550 lease by Court of Augmentations to him for 21Y]; CPR/1572-75, 3226 [to Richard's sons Robert, John and Stephen Thorpe, 3 lives]; CPR/1597-98, 545 [to Stephen, John and Richard Thorpe, for 3 lives, to repair Aldbrough's chancel]. **Aldbrough granted away in 1607.**

³⁴² Argam: no lease has been traced: tithes **granted away in 1572-3**: CPR/1572-75, 80; church demolished by 1632: *VCHERII*, 7-8.

³⁴³ Atwick: CPR/1560-63, p46 [to John Middleton, 21Y]; CPR/1572-75, 3313 [to Agnes Morgan, John's widow, 21Y from 1581]; CPR/1589-90, 1048 [to William Middleton, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1600.**

³⁴⁴ Auburn: the fish tithes descended with Bridlington rectory until 1592: vs Bridlington. **Granted away in 1592.**

³⁴⁵ Aughton: L&P Hen VIII, 15, p563 [to John Herbert, certain tithes specified in Aughton parish and the rectory of Ellerton and East Cottingwith, 21Y]; CPR/1560-63, p181 [some tithes of hay, the oblations and profits of the Lent Book in Aughton, Spaldington, Willitoft, Seaton, Laytham, 'le Riding Graung' and East Cottingwith, with the rectories of Ellerton and East Cottingwith, to John Herbert, 21Y]; CPR/1569-72, 3269 [the same as in 1561 lease, to Richard Greames alias Gares, 21Y]; CPR/1584-85, 249(4) [the same, to Sir Robert Constable, 50Y, Constable to pay £5 6s 8d pa from the two rectories for the stipend of the vicar of Ellerton]; CPR/1584-85, 828 [tithes of grain, hay, wool and lambs in Spaldington and Willitoft, parcel of Aughton rectory, to Peter Vavasor, John Aykroyd and John Harrison, 21Y]; CPR/1584-85, 853 [tithes of Laytham chapel, to John Rotsea, 21Y]; CPR/1597-98, 620(2) [tithes of grain, hay, wool and lambs in Spaldington and Willitoft, parcel of Aughton rectory, to Stephen Bull, 31Y]. **Granted away in 1600.**

³⁴⁶ Bempton: CPR/1566-69, 1898 [tithes, oblations and obventions of Bempton, Newsom and Speeton chapels, to Robert Puckering, 21Y, the lessee discharged from the chaplains' stipends, on his surrender of 1553 lease by Court of Augmentations for 21Y]; CPR/1580-82, 48 [same, to John Puckering, 21Y]; CPR/1589-90, 1045 [tithes of Bempton and Newsom, to Robert Greye, Thomas Spencer and William Wintringham, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1613.**

Bessingby	1547; 1576 ³⁴⁷	None	None	None
Beverley Minster	1566; 1577; 1584; 1585; 1589 ³⁴⁸	V.1595-6/CB1, f.122v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.164v; 1600/CB1, f.91v; V.1607/CB, f.137r	None	None
Birdsall	1540; 1563; 1568; 1576 ³⁴⁹	V.1575-CB1, f.66r	1586 ³⁵⁰	V.1590-1/CB1, f.181r; V.1594/CB, f.185v; V.1595-6/CB1, ff.98v- 99r
Bishop Wilton	1547; 1585 ³⁵¹	None	None	None
Boynton	1545; 1546; 1566; 1579; 1592 ³⁵²	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	None	None
Brantingham ³⁵³	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Bridlington	1538; 1551; 1566; 1591; 1595 ³⁵⁴	None	None	None

³⁴⁷ Bessingby: *CPR/1575-78*, 597 [to John Carlell, 21Y, on surrender of 1553 lease by Court of Augmentations to James Cookeson for 21Y]; *CPR/1587-88*, 521 [to John Carlell, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1610.**

³⁴⁸ Beverley Minster: *CPR/1563-66*, 2586 [corn and hay tithes in Woodmansey, Thearne and Sicey, to Richard Markes, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 2543 [moiety of Molescroft's tithes, to William Farley, 21Y]; *CPR/1683-84*, 1399 [grain and hay tithes in Woodmansey, Thearne and Sicey, to Hugh Bethell, 21Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 840 [moiety of Molescroft's tithes, to Hugh Bethell, 21Y]; *CPR/1588-89*, 153 [moiety of Molescroft's tithes, to William Farley, 21Y]. **Beverley Minster granted away in 1548; Beverley Parks tithes, 1582; Eske tithes, 1604; Molescroft tithes, 1608; Storkhill-cum-Sandholme, Tickton-cum Hull Bridge and Weel tithes, 1591 and 1613, and Thearne-cum-Woodmansey tithes, in 1613.**

³⁴⁹ Birdsall: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to Robert, bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1560-63*, p609 [to Henry, earl of Rutland, 21Y, to maintain a priest and curate in Birdsall church]; *CPR/1566-69*, 1823 [to Francis Thorpe, in 1561, 21Y, to find a curate for Birdsall church]; *CPR/1575-78*, 2220 [to Roger Thorpe (Francis' son), 21Y, to find a sufficient minister for Birdsall church]. **Granted away in 1601.**

³⁵⁰ Birdsall: *CPR/1585-86*, 1056 [to Roger, John and Thomas Thorpe, 3 lives, to provide a curate and to keep the chancel in repair]. 'The chauncell windowes ar in decay: quo die comput dcus Rogerus Thorpp & did allege that he is not charged to repaire the chauncell of Birdsall': V.1590-1/CB1, f.181r. **Granted away in 1601.**

³⁵¹ Bishop Wilton: *CPR/1584-85*, 438 [lease by duke of Somerset in 1547 to John Bellowe of Great Grimsby, 50Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 438 [to Thomas Appleyard, 21Y]. **Granted away before 1635.**

³⁵² Boynton: *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.465(25) [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe, all tithes of Grindale and tithes of Boynton rectory, to Thomas Raynnowe, 21Y]; *L&P Hen VIII, XXI(1)*, g.1537(26) [Scarborough rectory, corn and hay tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe tithes, corn and hay tithes and other profits of Grindale and Boynton rectory, to William Godolgham for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2137 [same, to Richard Whalley, 21Y, on surrender of Crown's 1546 lease]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1525 [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby, Marton, Easton, Hilderthorpe and Boynton rectory, to Walter Fische, 21Y]; *CPR/1592-93*, 540 [to John Awdley and his children Susan and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1605.**

³⁵³ Brantingham with Blacktoft and Ellerker: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1541.**

³⁵⁴ Bridlington: *L&P Hen VIII, XIII(1)*, g.384(29) [to John Avery, 21Y, in the King's hands on the attainder of the prior of Bridlington]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2558 [to 12 inhabitants of Bridlington, 40Y, to pay £8 pa for a curate's stipend, to repair and maintain of Bridlington pier and the sea-walls, which were in such decay that it could not be repaired

Buckton	1538; 1561; 1579 ³⁵⁵	None	None	N/a
Wilsthorpe	1538; 1585 ³⁵⁶	None	None	None
Bubwith	1535; 1571; 1585 ³⁵⁷	None	1598 ³⁵⁸	None
Burnby	1574; 1587 ³⁵⁹	None	None	None
Burstwick with Skeckling	1563; 1566; 1576; 1583; 1587 ³⁶⁰	None	None	None
Burton Agnes ³⁶¹	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Burton Fleming	1533; 1563; 1575; 1585; 1590; 1591; 1594 ³⁶²	V.1575-CB1, f.91v; V.1575-CB2, f.172r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.201r-v; V.1600/CB, f.117v	None	None
Carnaby	1546; 1564; 1577 ³⁶³	None	1593 ³⁶⁴	None

for less than £500]; *CPR/1590-91*, 725 [to John Stanhope, so long as the premises remain in the Crown's hands, to repair pier and sea-walls]; *CPR/1594-95*, 1388(2) [to 12 inhabitants of Bridlington, 41Y, on same terms as 1566 lease]. **Granted away in 1611.**

³⁵⁵ **Buckton**: (chapel of Bridlington). *L&P Hen VIII, XIII(2)*, g.967(55) [half, to Robert Wharton, 21Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p78 [to Thomas Warcopp, 21Y, assigned to William Norton in 1561, assigned to John Carlile in 1561, then assigned to Richard Shepabothome]; *CPR/1578-80*, 170 [to Richard Markes, 21Y]. The chapel had allegedly gone by 1556: for references, see footnote 132 in the thesis. **Granted away in 1594.**

³⁵⁶ **Wilsthorpe**: a township in Bridlington parish; it may have had a chapel: *VCHERII*, 106. *L&P Hen. VIII, XIII(1)*, g.384(84); *VCHERII*, 105 [to John Bell, 21Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 853 [Wilsthorpe rectory, to John Rotsea, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1594/5.**

³⁵⁷ **Bubwith**: Crown retained one moiety while the dean and chapter of York retained the other. *CPR/1569-72*, 1960 [sheaves and hay tithes of Crown's moiety of Bubwith church, to Peter Vavasor, 21Y, on surrender of Byland abbey's 1533 lease to him for 40Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 828 [the same, to Peter Vavasor, John Ackroyd and John Harrison, 21Y].

³⁵⁸ **Bubwith**: *CPR/1597-98*, 620(1) [sheaves and hay tithes of a moiety of Bubwith church, to Stephen Bull, 21Y, to repair a moiety of Bubwith's chancel].

³⁵⁹ **Burnby**: *CPR/1578-80*, 1227 [to Thomas Molyneux, 21Y]; *CPR/1586-87*, 929 [to Thomas Molyneux, 21Y].

³⁶⁰ **Burstwick**: *CPR/1560-63*, pp608-9 [to Henry Vavasor, 21Y, on surrender by Vavasor of Kirkstall abbey's 1538 lease to the Byletts, 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2206 [to John Appleyard, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1536 lease to John Goldewell for 33 Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 283 [some tithes, to Robert Garthome, 21Y]; *CPR/1582-83*, 28 [to John Appleyard, 21Y]; *CPR/1586-87*, 283 [some tithes, to Walter, son of Robert Garthome, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1590s.**

³⁶¹ **Burton Agnes with chapels Gransmoor, Haisthorpe, Thornholme and Harpham**: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **exchanged with archbishop of York 1545.**

³⁶² **Burton Fleming**: *CPR/1563-66*, 568 [Crown to Francis Constable 21Y, on surrender of Bardney abbey's 1533 lease to Jane Constable, widow of William, for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2434 [Hunmanby rectory and lamb tithes of Burton Fleming, to Sir Henry Gate, 31Y, on surrender of Bardney abbey's 1528 lease of same to Richard Lutton for 51Y]; *CPR/1566-69*, 501 [to Griffin Lewes and Hugh Matthew 21Y from expiry of monastery's 41Y lease in 1533 to Thomas Pulleyn]; *CPR/1578-80*, 3013 [lamb tithes, to Sir Henry Gate, 31Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 95 [to Richard Knowsley, 21Y]; *CPR/1589-90*, 1011 [grain tithes, to Richard Knowsley and Lewis ap Gittins, 21Y]; *CPR/1590-91*, 731(4) [grain tithes, to Elizabeth Smythson, widow, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1592 and 1618.**

³⁶³ **Carnaby**: *L&P Hen VIII, XXI(1)*, p356 [corn tithes, to John Carlill, 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 888 [corn tithes, to John Carlill, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 2513 [to Richard Stathom, 21Y, but by 1593 held by Robert Hunter, William Strickland, Thomas Peacock and Anne Carlill, daughter of John, previous lessee]. **Granted away in 1609.**

³⁶⁴ **Carnaby**: *CPR/1592-93*, 601 [to Ralph Tucker, Gamaliel Stevenson and Nathaniel Peacock, 3 lives, to repair the chancel]. **Granted away in 1609.**

North Cave ³⁶⁵	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
S Cave ³⁶⁶	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Cottingham ³⁶⁷	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
North Dalton	1540; 1563; 1576 ³⁶⁸	None	1591 ³⁶⁹	None
Danthorpe	1574; 1584 ³⁷⁰	None	None	None
Drypool ³⁷¹	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Easington ³⁷²	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Easton	1545; 1546; 1566; 1579; 1592 ³⁷³	None	None	None
Eastrington	1561; 1574; 1586 ³⁷⁴	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.194r; V.1586/CB, f.67r; V.1604/CB, f.70r-v; V.1607/CB, f.234r-v; V.1615/CB, f.243r	None	None
Ellerton	1539; 1561; 1571; 1585 ³⁷⁵	V.1575-CB1, f.81v; V.1586/CB, f.45r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r	None	None

³⁶⁵ North Cave with its chapel South Cliffe: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1549 and by 1544.**

³⁶⁶ South Cave: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1549 and 1553.**

³⁶⁷ Cottingham: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1547.**

³⁶⁸ North Dalton: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1560-63*, p609 [to Henry, earl of Rutland, 21Y, to maintain a curate in North Dalton church]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1369 [to Thomas Holgate sen, 21, to provide a chaplain, on surrender of Watton monastery's 1539 lease to Thomas Reynoldes, Elizabeth his wife, Thomas Holgate, William Holgate and Jane Bradforde for 40Y]. **Granted away by 1623.**

³⁶⁹ North Dalton: *CPR/1590-91*, 375 [to George, Bartholomew and Thomas Holgate, sons of Thomas Holgate of Stapleton, 3 lives]. **Granted away by 1623.**

³⁷⁰ Danthorpe: (township in Humbleton). *CPR/1578-80*, 1581 [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 3(2) [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1615.**

³⁷¹ Drypool: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730. **Granted away in 1546.**

³⁷² Easington: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **exchanged with archbishop of York 1545.**

³⁷³ Easton: (chapel of Bridlington) *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.465(25) [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe, all tithes of Grindale and tithes of Boynton rectory, to Thomas Raynnowe, 21Y]; *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.1537(26) [Scarborough rectory, corn and hay tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe tithes, corn and hay tithes and other profits of Grindale and Boynton rectory, to William Godolgham for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2137 [same, to Richard Whalley, 21Y, on surrender of Crown's 1546 lease]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1525 [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby, Marton, Easton, Hilderthorpe and Boynton rectory, to Walter Fishe, 21Y]; *CPR/1592-93*, 540 [Scarborough rectory, with tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe and Grindale, to John Awdley and his children Susan and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in C17.**

³⁷⁴ Eastington: *CPR/1560-63*, p101 [to James Wilson, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1508 [to Thomas Pynner, 21Y]; *CPR/1585-86*, 284 [to Robert Bickerton, 21Y]. **Granted away at latest by 1632.**

³⁷⁵ Ellerton: *L&P Hen VIII, XV*, p536 [Augm. Book, 212, f.70b] [to John Herbert, certain tithes specified in Aughton parish and the rectory of Ellerton and East Cottingham, 21Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p181 [tithes of hay, oblations and profits of the Lent Book in Aughton, Spaldington, Willitoft, Seaton, Laytham, 'le Riding Graung' and East Cottingham,

Elstronwick	³⁷⁶	V.1575-CB1, f.74r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v	None	None
Filey	1580 ³⁷⁷	None	1594 ³⁷⁸	None
Fitling	1566; 1568; 1574; 1583; 1584 ³⁷⁹	None	None	None
Flamborough	1538; 1551; 1568; 1594 ³⁸⁰	None	1594 ³⁸¹	None
Flinton	1574; 1584 ³⁸²	None	None	None
Foston-on-the-Wolds	1546; 1582 ³⁸³	None	1588 ³⁸⁴	None
Fraisthorpe	1537-8; 1555; 1567; 1583; 1602 ³⁸⁵	None	None	None
N Frodingham ³⁸⁶	None traced	None	None	None
Ganton	1639; 1561; 1575; 1586 ³⁸⁷	V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v	None	None

with the rectories of Ellerton and East Cottingwith, to John Herbert, 21Y]; *CPR/1569-72*, 3269 [the same, to Richard Greames alias Gares, 21Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 249(4) [the same, to Sir Robert Constable, 50Y, Constable to pay £5 6s 8d pa from the two rectories for the stipend of the vicar of Ellerton]. **Granted away in 1589.**

³⁷⁶ **Elstronwick:** chancel of Humbleton, mother church, in decay in both years. **Granted away in 1591.**

³⁷⁷ **Filey:** *CPR/1578-80*, 1481 [to Tristram, Barbara and Humphrey Farley, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1558 and 1601.**

³⁷⁸ **Filey:** *CPR/1594-95*, 151 [tithes of sheaves, corn, grain, hay, wool, linen, hemp and lambs] to Reynold Farley, 21Y, to repair chancel]. **Granted away in 1558 and 1601.**

³⁷⁹ **Fitling:** (township in Humbleton parish). *CPR/1572-75*, 1581 [tithes of wool & lambs in Humbleton, Danthorpe, Fitling and Flinton and tithes of hay of Fitling, to Robert Ramison [probably, Raunson?] 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1581 [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]; *CPR/1582-83*, 1223 [to Robert Raunson, 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 3(1) and 3(2) [hay, wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y, on surrender of 1566 and 1568 leases to John Raunson, each for 21Y].

³⁸⁰ **Flamborough:** *CPR/1566-69*, 1370 [to John Cardell and Ralph Sherman, 21Y, to pay chaplain's stipend, from expiry of the 1551 lease to Richard Foster for 21Y, itself from termination of the 1538 lease by the Court of Augmentation to John Wright for 21Y]. **Granted away in 1599-1600.**

³⁸¹ **Flamborough:** *CPR/1593-94*, 682 [to Edward Wyngate, 21Y, to pay chaplain his stipend and to repair the chancel]. **Granted away in 1599-1600.**

³⁸² **Flinton:** *CPR/1578-80*, 1581 [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 3(2) [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]. **Corn and hay tithes granted away in 1578; wool and lamb tithes, in 1604; gorse tithes, in 1609.**

³⁸³ **Foston-on-the-Wolds with its chapels Brigham and Gembling:** *L&P Hen VIII, XXI(2)*, p440 [to Richard Venables, 21Y]; *CPR/1558-60*, p426 [to John Hethe, 30Y, from the termination of Charterhouse priory's lease to John Brigham, for a term of years, still unfinished]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1392 [to Arthur Dakyns, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1599.**

³⁸⁴ **Foston-on-the-Wolds with its chapels Brigham and Gembling:** *CPR/1587-88*, 870 [to William Wright, Christopher Sympson and John Thompson, 21Y, to pay £16 pa to Foston's vicar, 3 lives, to repair Foston's chancel]. **Granted away in 1599.**

³⁸⁵ **Fraisthorpe:** *L&P Hen VIII, XIII(1)*, p138 [to Ralph Constable, 21Y]; *CPR/1555*, p180 [to Thomas Wentworth, 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2 [to Thomas Newenham, 21Y]; *CPR/1582-83*, 154(2) [to Walter Strickland, and Thomas and William, sons of William Strickland of Boynton, for life]; *CPR/1601-02*, 537(3) [some tithes, to William Wilsons, 21Y]. **Some Fraisthorpe tithes granted away in 1550; remainder granted away in 1637.**

³⁸⁶ **North Frodingham:** **Granted away in 1600.**

³⁸⁷ **Ganton:** *L&P Hen VIII, XIV(1)*, g.1056(5) [to Adam Bardesey, 21Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p182 [to Marmaduke Lacy sen, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 3193 [to Marmaduke Lacy jun, 21Y]; *CPR/1585-86*, 487 [to John Legard and his sons Christopher and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1592.**

Garton (Ho)	1581 ³⁸⁸	V.1586/CB, f.159v; V.1594/CB, f.190r	None	None
Garton-on-the-Wolds	1544; 1561; 1575; 1583 ³⁸⁹	V.1586/CB, f.159v; V.1594/CB, f.190r	1596; 1601 ³⁹⁰	None
Grindale	1545; 1546, 1566; 1569; 1579; 1592 ³⁹¹	None	None	None
Hackness	1562 ³⁹²	None	None	None
W Heslerton	None	None	None	None
Hessle	1540; 1563; 1576; 1587 ³⁹³	None	None	None
Hilderthorpe	1545; 1546; 1566; ³⁹⁴	None	None	None
Hollym	1538; 1563 ³⁹⁵	None	None	None
Holme-on-the-Wolds	1585 ³⁹⁶	None	None	None

³⁸⁸ Garton (Ho): *CPR/1580-82*, 150 [tithes in Garton, Grimston Garth and Owstwick, to Christopher Rokeby, 30Y]. **Granted away in 1604.**

³⁸⁹ Garton-on-the-Wolds: *L&P Hen VIII, XIX(1)*, p648 [to James Simpson and William Savage, 21Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p28 [to Thomas Wood, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 593 [Philip Constable 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 954 [Sir Ralph Bouchier, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1609.**

³⁹⁰ Garton-on-the-Wolds: *CPR/1595-96*, 603 [Sir Ralph Bouchier 21Y]; *CPR/1601*, 767 [to John Turner, Thomas Wilson & Elizabeth Atkinson, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1609.**

³⁹¹ Grindale: (chapel of Bridlington). *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.465(25) [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe, all tithes of Grindale and tithes of Boynton rectory, to Thomas Raynnowe, 21Y]; *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.1537(26) [same, to William Godolgham for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2137 [same, to Richard Whalley, 21Y, on surrender of Crown's 1546 lease]; *CPR/1566-69*, 2060 [same, to Walter Whalley, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1525 [same, to Walter Fishe, 21Y]; *CPR/1592-93*, 540 [same, to John Awdley and his children Susan and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in C17.**

³⁹² Hackness: *CPR/1560-63*, p221 [corn and hay tithes in Harwooddale in Hackness, to William Appleby, 21Y, on surrender of Whitby abbey's 1540 lease to Richard Kildale for life]; *CPR/1560-63*, p359 [corn and hay tithes in Hackness, Silpho and elsewhere, parcel of Hackness rectory, to Ingram Procter, 21Y, on his surrender of Whitby abbey's 1539 lease to William Procter for 61Y]. **Granted away in 1563.**

³⁹³ Hessle: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to Robert, bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1563-66*, 237 [to Christopher Legard, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1377 [to Christopher Legard, 21Y]; *CPR/1586-87*, 1084 [to Anthony Todd and Robert Thomas, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1553 and 1588.**

³⁹⁴ Hilderthorpe: chapel of Bridlington. *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.465(25) [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe, all tithes of Grindale and tithes of Boynton rectory, to Thomas Raynnowe, 21Y]; *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.1537(26) [Scarborough rectory, corn and hay tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe tithes, corn and hay tithes and other profits of Grindale and Boynton rectory, to William Godolgham for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2137 [same, to Richard Whalley, 21Y, on surrender of Crown's 1546 lease]; *CPR/1566-69*, 2060 [same, to Walter Whalley, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1525 [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby, Marton, Easton, Hilderthorpe and Boynton rectory, to Walter Fishe, 21Y]; *CPR/1592-93*, 540 [Scarborough rectory, with tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe and Grindale, to John Awdley and his children Susan and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in early C17.**

³⁹⁵ Hollym: *CPR/1560-63*, p609 [tithes of corn, hay, wood, wool and lambs of Rysome, township in Hollym parish, to Henry Vavasor, 21Y, on his surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1538 lease to the Byletts, 21Y]. **Granted away in C17.**

³⁹⁶ Holme-on-the-Wolds: *CPR/1584-85*, 854 [to Anthony Ellys, Isabel his wife and Martha Goodelade (Isabel's daughter), 21Y].

Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor	1578; 1587 ³⁹⁷	None	None	None
Holmpton	1567 ³⁹⁸	None	None	None
Hornsea	1540; 1553; 1578; 1595 ³⁹⁹	V.1575-CB1, f.71r; V.1575-CB2, f.148r	None	None
Howden	1544; 1546; 1551; 1555; May 1564; Nov 1564; 1566; 1570; 1575; May 1577; Dec 1577; 1582; 1591; 1594 ⁴⁰⁰	BIA, CP.H.2220, 2221, 2225 & 2253A; ibid, HC.AB.13, 1596-99; ibid, V.1575-CB1, f.85r; V.1575-CB2, f.161v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r; 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.1604/CB, f.69v; TNA, E134/43Eliz/East.21; E178/4791/10JasI	None	None
Humbleton	1567; 1574; 1584 ⁴⁰¹	V.1575-CB1, f.74r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v	None	None
Hunmanby	1528; 1566; 1575 ⁴⁰²	V.1575-CB1, f.90r; V.1575-CB2, ff.171r, 182v; V.1578-9/CB1, ff.38v-39v; V.1607/CB, f.130r-v	None	None

³⁹⁷ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: *CPR/1575-78*, 262 [to Ralph Waller, 21Y]; *CPR/1586-87*, 288 [to Ralph Waller and his son Christopher and daughter Elizabeth, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1609/10.**

³⁹⁸ Holmpton: *CPR/1566-69*, 1457 [tithes of corn, hay, wool, lambs and fish and all other tithes and profits in Holmpton, to Richard Legard, 21Y, on his surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1539 lease to John Wright of Ploughland, Holderness, for 31Y]; **Granted away in 1625.**

³⁹⁹ Hornsea: *L&P Hen VIII, XV*, p564 [to Richard Blount, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 3388 [Hornsea rectory and corn and hay tithes in Hornsea, Hornsea Beck and fish tithes, to Sir Richard Blunt, 21Y in 1553; then to John Moore, 21Y in 1578]; *CSPDom 1595-7*, p12 [to John Moore, 21Y in 1595]. **Granted away 1595x1611.**

⁴⁰⁰ Howden: (1) Howden prebend: *CPR/1563-66*, 308 [to Anthony Bellassys by 1544; to Robert Wulflete in May 1564, 21Y; *CPR/1575-78*, 3627 [to Robert Pereson, 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1878; **granted away in 1582**: *CPR/1580-82*, 1878. (2) Thorpe prebend: *CPR/1563-66*, 793 [to Robert Babthorpe by 1544; to Edward Layton in 1546, 20Y; to George Consett in 1564, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 3628 [to George Consett, 21Y]; **granted away in 1582**: *CPR/1580-82*, 1878. (3) Barmby Marsh prebend: *CPR/1569-72*, 1102 [to Alice Woulsett, 10Y in 1544; to Walter Woulsett, 21Y in 1551; to William and Dorothy Birnande, 21Y, in 1570]; **granted away by 1638**: BIA, CP.H.2222, 3024. (4) Skelton prebend: *CPR/1569-72*, 2906 [to Cuthbert Musgrave for life in 1555; then to William Hagon, 21Y in 1575]; *CPR/1593-94*, 954 [to Sir Thomas Tempest and Cicily Sandys, 3 lives – Samuel, Miles and Henry Sandys]; **granted away by 1627**: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.269v. (5) Saltmarshe prebend: *CPR/1563-66*, 297 [to John Fowbery and Richard Semer; then to Christopher Estoft and Bartholomew Abbot, apparently on behalf of Lady Isabel Ellerker, 21Y, in 1564]; ibid, 2111 [to Lady Isabel Ellerker, widow of Christopher Estoft, 19Y, in 1566]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1502 [to Lady Isabel Ellerker, 21Y in 1577]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1052 [to William Staverton, 21Y, in 1582]; *CPR/1590-91* 755(35) [to William Staverton, 21Y, in 1591]; **granted away by 1613**: BIA, CP.H.2253A, evidence of Anthony Braithwaite, p 12.

⁴⁰¹ Humbleton: *CPR/1666-69*, 892 [a third of corn tithes of demesne land at Skidby, Humbleton's corn and hay tithes to Robert Raunson [Rawson, Ranson], 21Y, on surrender of (1) a 1539 lease by Provost of Collegiate Church of St John Beverley to Isabel Crayke, widow and Robert her son for 60Y and (2) of Thornton abbey's 1527 lease to Raunson for 51Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1581 [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 3(2) [wool and lamb tithes, to Robert Raunson, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1592.**

⁴⁰² Hunmanby: *CPR/1563-66*, 2434 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y from expiry of Bardney abbey's 51Y lease in 1528 to Richard Lutton]; *CPR/1578-80*, 3013 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y]. **Granted away in 1591/2 and 1609.**

Hutton Cranswick	1548; 1563; 1581 ⁴⁰³	None	1566 ⁴⁰⁴	None
Little Kelk	1583 ⁴⁰⁵	No information	No information	No information
Keyingham ⁴⁰⁶	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Kilnsea	1576; 1585; 1598 ⁴⁰⁷	V.1575-CB1, f.72r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.72r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209v; V.1586/CB, ff.156v	None	None
Kilnwick	1540; 1563; 1577; 1587 ⁴⁰⁸	V.1590-1/CB1, f.116r; V.1594/CB, f.158v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.103r	None	None
Beswick	1540 ⁴⁰⁹	V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1604/CB, f.105v	None	None
Bracken	1576; 1584 ⁴¹⁰	None	None	None
Kirby Grindalythe	1536; 1544; 1561; 1579; 1585 ⁴¹¹	V.1575/CB1, f.66r	None	None

⁴⁰³ Hutton Cranswick: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to Robert, bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2168 [sic: 1548 lease of Hutton Cranswick rectory, its tithe corn, except that of the glebeland, to John Nettleton, 21Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p477 [corn tithes, except those of glebe land, leased to John Nettleton, to William Forster, 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 137 [to John, Edward and Francis Nettleton, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1588.**

⁴⁰⁴ Hutton Cranswick: *CPR/1563-66*, 2168 and 2415 [to Jane Nettleton, 21Y, to pay the vicar £16 pa, and on her undertaking to repair and maintain Hutton Cranswick's chancel, it being 'in great decay', on surrender of the 1548 lease of Hutton Cranswick rectory and its tithe corn, except that of the glebeland, by archbishop Holgate to John Nettleton for 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 821 [to Edward Nettleton, 21Y, the lessee to pay £16 pa to the vicar of Hutton Cranswick]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1927 [to William Moorehouse, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1588.**

⁴⁰⁵ Little Kelk: township in parish of Foston-on-the-Wolds. *CPR/1585-86*, 227(76) [to Henry Gryffyth, 21Y]. The chapel had allegedly gone by 1556: for references, see footnote 132 in the thesis. **Granted away in 1585.**

⁴⁰⁶ Keyingham: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **exchanged with archbishop of York 1545.**

⁴⁰⁷ Kilnsea: *CPR/1584-85*, 325 [to Sir Christopher Hildyard, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1538 lease to John Bourn for 40Y]; *CPR/1597-98*, 773 [to Edward Bylett, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1607.**

⁴⁰⁸ Kilnwick: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1560-63*, p477 [some tithes to William Forster, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1498 [some tithes, to Lady Isabel Ellerker, 21Y]; *CPR/1586-87*, 234 [to William Inglebye, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1599.**

⁴⁰⁹ Beswick: township in Kilnwick parish with chapel. *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to Robert, bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1569-72*, 2463 [some tithes, **grant to Richard Hill and William James in 1572**]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1730 [some tithes, **grant to John Farnham in 1579**]; *CPR/1601-02*, 3(11) [to Edward Carrill, John Holland, John Cornwalleis and Robert Causfield, some tithes, **granted away in 1601**].

⁴¹⁰ Bracken: township in Kilnwick parish. *CPR/1560-63*, p477 [some tithes, to William Forster, 21Y]; *CPR/1569-72*, 2463 [some tithes, **grant to Richard Hill and William James in 1572**]; *CPR/1575-78*, 670 [to Edward Turnor, 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 347 [to William Watkinson, Jane his wife and George Watkinson, for 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1599.**

⁴¹¹ Kirby Grindalythe: *L&P Hen VIII, XIX(1)*, p648 [to James Simpson and William Savage, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkham abbey's 1536 lease to Nicholas Simpson for 40Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p130 [to Richard Holte, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1346 [to John Aslaby, 21Y, to pay curate's stipend (no figure given)]; *CPR/1584-85*, 831 [to John Aslaby, 21Y, to pay curate's stipend (no figure given)]. **Granted away in 1607.**

Kirkburn	1563 ⁴¹²	None	None	None
Kirk Ella ⁴¹³	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Kirkham	⁴¹⁴	None	None	None
Leconfield	⁴¹⁵	None	None	None
Lowthorpe	1548; 1565; 1584 ⁴¹⁶	V.1586/CB, f.161r	None	None
Lund ⁴¹⁷	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Marfleet	1579; 1581 ⁴¹⁸	None	None	None
Muston	1566; 1575 ⁴¹⁹	None	None	None
Nafferton ⁴²⁰	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Norton	⁴²¹	None	None	None
Nunkeeling ⁴²²	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Ottringham	1530; 1562; 1586 ⁴²³	None	None	None

⁴¹² Kirkburn: *CPR/1560-63*, pp488-89 [to Gervase Clyfton, knight, 21Y, on the termination of a lease by the prior of 1536 to Ralph Ellerker, knight, the younger]. **Granted away in 1607.**

⁴¹³ Kirk Ella: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1536.**

⁴¹⁴ Kirkham: **Granted away in 1540.**

⁴¹⁵ Leconfield: **Granted away in 1599.**

⁴¹⁶ Lowthorpe: *CPR/1563-66*, 2065 [to Thomas Eynns, 21Y, †1578: *HistParl*, on his surrender of a 1548 lease to him for 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 967 [to Elizabeth Eynns, wid, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1590.**

⁴¹⁷ Lund: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1541.**

⁴¹⁸ Marfleet: *CPR/1578-80*, 419 [to John, Lancelot and Edward Alford, Sutton rectory and tithes in Marfleet and Sculcoates, 3 lives, to pay 6s 8d to the parish priest for collecting tithes, £10 stipend to the curate, on surrender of 1552 lease by Stanhope to Lancelot Alford, late of Meaux, 40Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1 [to John Alford, the same, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1547** (grant revoked for attainder of Stanhope) **and 1609/10.**

⁴¹⁹ Muston: *CPR/1563-66*, 2434 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y from expiry of monastery's 51Y lease in 1528 to Richard Lutton]; *CPR/1578-80*, 3013 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y]. **Granted away in 1592.**

⁴²⁰ Nafferton: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **exchanged with archbishop of York 1545.**

⁴²¹ Norton: **Granted away in 1600.**

⁴²² Nunkeeling: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1543.**

⁴²³ Ottringham: *CPR/1560-63*, pp294-5 [to Richard Awchen, 31Y, in consideration of the surrender by Auchen of an indenture of 1530 whereby the prior of Bridlington leased the rectory to Thomas Hyldreth for 41Y, because the seawalls, banks, sewers and buildings on the premises were in such great decay that they could scarcely be repaired with £200 and more, and because Awchen was willing to undertake the present repair and maintenance thereof for 30Y]; *CPR/1585-86*, 494(1) [to William Bethell, 50Y, to repair the sea-walls on the premises, which were ruinous and had so remained owing to continuous floods]. **Granted away in 1609.**

Owthorne	1537; 1565 ⁴²⁴	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, ff.78v; V.1607/CB, f.97r; V.1615/CB, ff.229v; V.1619/CB, f.206v	None	None
S Frodingham	1566; 1577; 1583 ⁴²⁵	None	None	None
Paull	1561; 1573; 1577 ⁴²⁶	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	None	None
Reighton	1566; 1575 ⁴²⁷	None	None	None
Rillington	1578 ⁴²⁸	V.1578-9/CB1, f.33v; V.1586/CB, f.124r	1589 ⁴²⁹	V.1607/CB, f.158r-v
Rudston	1542; 1551; 1567; 1582; 1590 ⁴³⁰	V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v; V.1595-6/CB3, ff.160v,	None	None
Ruston Parva	1548; 1565; 1584 ⁴³¹	None	None	None

⁴²⁴ Owthorne: *CPR/1563-66*, 1386B [Owthorne's corn tithes (lately held by Thomas Hungate) and Withernsea's corn and hay tithes (lately held by William Thompson), to John Thompson, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1537 lease of Owthorne rectory with Owthorne's other corn tithes and Withernsea's other corn and hay tithes, to William Crockey for 24Y]. **Granted away in late C16 and early C17.**

⁴²⁵ S Frodingham: (township in Owthorne parish). *CPR/1563-66*, 2165 [corn and hay tithes to John Appleyard, 21Y, on surrender of Thornton abbey's lease in 1526 and 1538 to John Appleyard of Heslington, 40Y and 30Y respectively, and 'because the premises are very costly to maintain by reason of the waterworks, and John has undertaken to maintain them']; *CPR/1575-78*, 1492 [grain and hay tithes [to John Appleyard, 21Y]; *CPR/1582-83*, 1228 [to John Appleyard 21Y]; *CPR/1586-87*, 1298 [grain tithes, to Sir Christopher Hildyard, 21Y, 'in consideration of the heavy cost of protection against flooding by the sea and the river Humber, and of an undertaking by the lessee to repair and maintain the sea-walls, etc']. **Granted away in late C16 early C17.**

⁴²⁶ Paull: *CPR/1572-75*, 62(6) [wool tithes in Withernsea, Hollym, Paull, Paullfleet, Little Humber, Thorneycroftes, Camerton, Thorngumbald and Burstwick, to Richard Pygot, 21Y, on expiry of previous 21Y lease of 1561]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1454 [corn and hay tithes of Thorngumbald and corn tithes of Camerton, parcel of Paull rectory, and lamb tithes in Withernsea, Hollym, Paull, Paull Fleet, Little Humber, Thorneycroftes, Camerton, Thorngumbald and parcel of Burstwick, to Edward Holme, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1533 lease to Catherine Holme, widow, for 48Y and its 1535 lease to her for 47Y]. **Granted away in 1553, 1586 and late C16.**

⁴²⁷ Reighton: *CPR/1563-66*, 2434 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y from expiry of monastery's 51Y lease in 1528 to Richard Lutton]; *CPR/1578-80*, 3013 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y]. **Granted away in 1592.**

⁴²⁸ Rillington: *CPR/1575-78*, 3599 [to Arthur Dakyns, 21Y]. **Retained by Crown.**

⁴²⁹ Rillington: *CPR/1588-89*, 150 [to Peter Beverley, 21Y, on his undertaking to restore the ruined chancel of the parish church]. **Retained by Crown.**

⁴³⁰ Rudston: *VCHERII*, 315; [to Christopher Fenton]; *CPR/1566-69*, 459 [to Michael Greene, 21Y, from 1572, being the termination of a 1551 lease to him by the Court of Augmentations for 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1340 [to William Greene, 21Y]; *CPR/1589-90*, 401 [William Langford, 21Y from 1603]. **Granted away in 1600.**

⁴³¹ Ruston Parva: *CPR/1563-66*, 2065 [to Thomas Eynns, 21Y, +1578: *HistParl*], on his surrender of a 1548 lease to him for 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 967 [to Elizabeth Eynns, wid, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1590.**

Sancton	1540 ⁴³²	V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v; V.1586/CB, f.50r; V.1600/CB1, f.97r	None	None
Scalby	1584 ⁴³³	None	None	None
Scarborough	1545; 1546, 1566; 1569; 1579; 1592 ⁴³⁴	None	None	None
Sculcoates	1579; 1581 ⁴³⁵	None	None	None
Seamer	1573 ⁴³⁶	None	None	None
Seaton Ross	1561; 1591; 1596 ⁴³⁷	V.1600/CB1, f.107r	None	None
Sewerby with Marton	1545; 1546; 1566; 1569; 1579; 1592 ⁴³⁸	None	None	None

⁴³² Sancton: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to Robert, bp of Llandaff]; **Granted away in 1611/12.**

⁴³³ Scalby: *L&P Hen VIII, XIV(1)*, g.1056(5) [to Adam Bardesey, 21Y]; *CPR/1583-84*, 79 [to Christopher Saxton, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1547.**

⁴³⁴ Scarborough: *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.465(25) [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe, all tithes of Grindale and tithes of Boynton rectory, to Thomas Raynnowe, 21Y]; *L&P Hen VIII, XXI(1)*, g.1537(26) [Scarborough rectory, corn and hay tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe tithes, corn and hay tithes and other profits of Grindale and Boynton rectory, to William Godolgham for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2137 [same, to Richard Whalley, 21Y, on surrender of Crown's 1546 lease]; *CPR/1566-69*, 2060 [same, to Walter Whalley, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1525 [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby, Marton, Easton, Hilderthorpe and Boynton rectory, to Walter Fishe, 21Y]; *CPR/1592-93*, 540 [Scarborough rectory, with tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe and Grindale, to John Awdley and his children Susan and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1613.**

⁴³⁵ Sculcoates: *CPR/1578-80*, 419 [to John, Lancelot and Edward Alford, Sutton rectory and tithes in Marfleet and Sculcoates, 3 lives, to pay 6s 8d to the parish priest for collecting tithes, £10 stipend to the curate, on surrender of 1552 lease by Stanhope to Lancelot Alford, late of Meaux, 40Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1 [to John Alford, the same, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1547** (grant revoked for attainder of Stanhope) **and 1609/10.**

⁴³⁶ Seamer: *CPR/1578-80*, 303 [grain and hay tithes in Seamer manor, to Thomas Layton, 21Y]. **Seamer rectory with its chapels and most tithes granted away in 1560.**

⁴³⁷ Seaton Ross: vs Aughton; (township in Aughton or Ellerton parishes). *CPR/1560-63*, p533 [to Marmaduke Lacy sen, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 3193 [to Marmaduke Lacy jun, 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1890 [to Thomas Lacy, 21Y]; *CPR/1589-90*, 983 [to William Fairfaxe and his daughters Mary and Priscilla, 3 lives]; *CPR/1590-91*, John, Ingleby and Robert Danyell, sons of William, for 3 lives, leased by Exchequer patent (see next); *CPR/1595-96*, 752(20) [to William Borne and James Orenge]. **Granted away in 1600.**

⁴³⁸ Sewerby with Marton: (chapels of Bridlington – to be distinguished from Swine's chapel Marton in Holderness) *L&P Hen VIII, XX(1)*, g.465(25) [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe, all tithes of Grindale and tithes of Boynton rectory, to Thomas Raynnowe, 21Y]; *L&P Hen VIII, XXI(1)*, g.1537(26) [Scarborough rectory, corn and hay tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe tithes, corn and hay tithes and other profits of Grindale and Boynton rectory, to William Godolgham for 21Y]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2137 [same, to Richard Whalley, 21Y, on surrender of Crown's 1546 lease]; *CPR/1566-69*, 2060 [same, to Walter Whalley, 21Y]; *CPR/1578-80*, 1525 [Scarborough rectory, tithes in Sewerby, Marton, Easton, Hilderthorpe and Boynton rectory, to Walter Fishe, 21Y]; *CPR/1592-93*, 540 [Scarborough rectory, with tithes in Sewerby and Marton, Easton and Hilderthorpe and Grindale, to John Awdley and his children Susan and John, 3 lives]. **Granted away in early C17.**

Sherburn	1563; 1575; 1581; 1590 ⁴³⁹	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.180r; V.1586/CB, f.126v; V.1590-91/CB1, ff.181v-182r; V.1594/CB, f.185r	None	None
Skeckling ⁴⁴⁰	-	-	-	-
Skeffling	1563; 1576 ⁴⁴¹	None	1593 ⁴⁴²	V.1615/CB, f.234v
Skerne	1548; 1566; 1576; 1582 ⁴⁴³	None	None	None
Skidby ⁴⁴⁴	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Skipsea ⁴⁴⁵	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Skirpenbeck	1586 ⁴⁴⁶	None	None	None
Sledmere	1544; 1561; 1575; 1585 ⁴⁴⁷	V.1590-91/CB1, f.179r; V.1619/CB, f.225v; V.1636/CB, f.290v	None	None
Speeton	1561; 1568; 1580 ⁴⁴⁸	None	None	None
Staxton	1540 ⁴⁴⁹	None	None	None

⁴³⁹ Sherburn: *CPR/1560-63*, p533 [to Marmaduke Lacy sen, 21Y]; *CPR/1572-78*, 3193 [to Marmaduke Lacy jun, 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1890 [to Thomas Lacy, 21Y]; *CPR/1589-90*, 983 [to William Fairfaxe and his daughters Mary and Priscilla, 3 lives]; **granted away 1602.**

⁴⁴⁰ Skeckling: vs Burstwick.

⁴⁴¹ Skeffling: *CPR/1560-63*, pp608-9 [to Henry Vavasor, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1538 lease to Robert Billet of Kilnsea and William Bilet the younger of Skeffling, for 26Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 1364 [to Alice Weston, widow, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1614.**

⁴⁴² Skeffling: *CPR/1592-93*, 615 [to Thomas Scudamore, for his expenses in defending the lands from flooding by the sea, to pay £5 8s pa for the minister's stipend at Skeffling and to repair the chancel of the church and buildings, hedges, banks etc, including 'lez jutties, sluces, clowes and sewers', 40Y]. **Granted away in 1614.**

⁴⁴³ Skerne: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to Robert, bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1563-66*, 2168 [to Jane Nettleton, 21Y, on surrender of the 1548 lease of Skerne rectory by archbishop Holgate to John Nettleton for 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 821 [to Edward Nettleton, 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1927 [to William Moorehouse, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1588.**

⁴⁴⁴ Skidby: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1547.**

⁴⁴⁵ Skipsea: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **exchanged with archbishop of York 1545.**

⁴⁴⁶ Skirpenbeck: *CPR/1585-86*, 494(6) [portion of sheaves and hay tithes, to Edmund Reynold and John Smyth, 21Y].

⁴⁴⁷ Sledmere: *L&P Hen VIII, XIX(1)*, p648 [to James Simpson and William Savage, 21Y]; *CPR/1560-63*, p130 [to Richard Holte, 21Y]; *CPR/1575-78*, 590 [to Tristram Swadell, 21Y]; *CPR/1584-85*, 410 [to Robert Nettleton, Elizabeth his wife and Robert their son, for 3 lives, to pay yearly stipend of a curate (no figure given)]. **Granted away in 1609x46.**

⁴⁴⁸ Speeton: (chapel of Bridlington) *CPR/1560-63*, p78 [to Thomas Warcopp, 21Y]; *CPR/1566-69*, 1898 [tithes, oblations and obventions of Bempton, Newsom and Speeton chapels, to Robert Puckering, 21Y, the lessee discharged from the chaplains' stipends, on his surrender of 1553 lease by Court of Augmentations for 21Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 48 [same, to John Puckeringe, 21Y]; **Granted away by 1630s.**

⁴⁴⁹ Staxton: (chapel of Bridlington). *L&P Hen VIII XV*, 114b, p566 [certain tithes pf Hackness, Foxholes, Nafferton and Staxton, to William Proctor, 21Y: **granted away in 1549**]; **[the remainder granted away in 1553.**

Sutton St James	1579; 1581 ⁴⁵⁰	None	None	None
Swine ⁴⁵¹	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Warter ⁴⁵²	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Watton	1540; 1596 ⁴⁵³	V.1600/CB1, f.99v	None	None
Welwick	1577 ⁴⁵⁴	None	1589 ⁴⁵⁵	None
Wharram-le-Street	⁴⁵⁶	None	None	None
Wharram Percy	1566 ⁴⁵⁷	V.1575-CB1, f.66v	None	None
Wilberfoss	⁴⁵⁸	None	None	None
Willerby	1540; 1561 ⁴⁵⁹	None	None	None
Wintringham rectory	1566; 1583 ⁴⁶⁰	None	1584; 1589 ⁴⁶¹	None

⁴⁵⁰ Sutton St James: *CPR/1578-80*, 419 [to John, Lancelot and Edward Alford, Sutton rectory and tithes in Marfleet and Sculcoates, 3 lives, to pay 6s 8d to the parish priest for collecting tithes, £10 stipend to the curate, on surrender of 1552 lease by Stanhope to Lancelot Alford, late of Meaux, 40Y]; *CPR/1580-82*, 1 [to John Alford, the same, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1547** (grant revoked for attainder of Stanhope) **and 1609/10**.

⁴⁵¹ Swine with its chapels Bilton, Ganstead, Marton, Skirlaugh and Wyton: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1546**.

⁴⁵² Warter: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1541**.

⁴⁵³ Watton: *L&P Hen VIII, XVI*, p715 [life interest to bp of Llandaff]; *CPR/1553*, p171 [reversion granted in 1553 to duke of Northumberland]; *CPR/1557-58*, p399 [to Thomas Hungate, 40Y, to keep all banks, sea walls and all the said lands in repair]; *CPR/1599-1600*, 1220(4) [[recited] in 1596, to William Hungate, Anne his wife and Robert Hoogan, 3 lives]. **Granted away in 1600**.

⁴⁵⁴ Welwick: *CPR/1575-78*, 1428 [to Robert Wright, 21Y, on his surrender of the lease by the provost of the collegiate church of St John of Beverley to Robert Wright for 52Y]. **Granted away in 1637**.

⁴⁵⁵ Welwick: *CPR/1589-90*, 930 [William, son of Robert Wright, 30Y, on his undertaking to repair the banks of the Humber, which had burst, causing extensive floods]. **Granted away in 1637**.

⁴⁵⁶ Wharram-le-Street: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730 traced: **granted away in 1560**.

⁴⁵⁷ Wharram Percy: (Burdale was a township within Wharram Percy parish.) *CPR/1563-66*, 2586 [tithes of Wharram Percy and Burdale, to Richard Markes, 21Y, now or late in the tenure of John Smythe, vicar there]. **Granted away in 1581**.

⁴⁵⁸ Wilberfoss: no lease between 1547 and 1553 traced: **granted away in 1553**.

⁴⁵⁹ Willerby: (in Dickering, chapel of Bridlington). *L&P Hen VIII, XV*, p566 [to William Proctor]; *CPR/1560-63*, p126 [corn and hay tithes, to John Carvell, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1549 and 1553**.

⁴⁶⁰ Wintringham rectory: *CPR/1563-66*, 2272 [part of Wintringham rec called 'Graungegarthe', with reservations, including wool and lamb tithes in Wintringham, tithes of corn, hay, lamb, hemp, flax and woods in Scampston and tithes of scorn in Linton, Newton and Thirkleby, to Robert Petre, 21Y, to pay £3 6s 8d for the stipend of a priest, in consideration of Petre's agreement to render void Malton monastery's lease of 1544 to John Thorpe for 45Y]; *CPR/1582-83*, 18 [Grange Farm, to Martin Byrkehead, 21Y, to provide curate]. **Granted away in 1602**.

⁴⁶¹ Wintringham rectory: *CPR/1582-83*, 18 [part of Wintringham rec called 'Graungegarthe' (Grange Farm) and tithes appurtenant thereto, to John Thorpe, 21Y, to provide a curate and to repair chancel]; *CPR/1584-85*, 958 [to Martin Bircheade, 21Y, to provide a curate and to repair chancel]; *CPR/1588-89*, 148 [same, with reservations,

Wintringham tithes	1563; 1566; 1576; 1583; 1583; 1602 ⁴⁶²	None	None	None
Withernsea	1537; 1565 ⁴⁶³	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	None	None
Wold Newton	1528; 1566 ⁴⁶⁴	V.1575-CB1, f.88v; V.1575-CB2, f.169v	None	None
Wressle ⁴⁶⁵	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a
Yedingham ⁴⁶⁶	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a

including wool and lamb tithes in Wintringham, tithes of grain, hay, lamb, hemp and linen in Scampston and tithes of sheaves in Linton, Newton and Thirkleby, to Anne Palmer, wife of William Palmer and their sons Matthew and Richard, 3 lives, to provide a curate and to repair chancel]. **Granted away in 1602.**

⁴⁶² Wintringham tithes: CPR/1560-63, p477 [wool and lamb tithes, to John Hothome, 21Y]; CPR/1575-78, 407 [wool & lamb tithes in Wintringham, Newton, Linton and Knapton, parcel of Wintringham rectory, to Walter Strickland, 21Y]; CPR/1582-83, 154(1) [wool & lamb tithes in Wintringham, Newton, Linton and Knapton, to Walter Strickland, and Thomas and William, sons of William Strickland of Boynton, for life]; CPR/1601-02, 537(1) [to William Wilsons, 21Y]. **Granted away in 1602.**

⁴⁶³ Withernsea: CPR/1563-66, 1386B [Owthorne's corn tithes (lately held by Thomas Hungate) and Withernsea's corn and hay tithes (lately held by William Thompson), to John Thompson, 21Y, on surrender of Kirkstall abbey's 1537 lease of Owthorne rectory with Owthorne's other corn tithes and Withernsea's other corn and hay tithes, to William Cockey for 24Y]. **Granted away in C17.**

⁴⁶⁴ Wold Newton: CPR/1563-66, 2434 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y from expiry of Bardney abbey's 51Y lease in 1528 to Richard Lutton]; CPR/1578-80, 3013 [Sir Henry Gate, 31Y]. **Granted away in 1592.**

⁴⁶⁵ Wressle: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730: **granted away in 1543.**

⁴⁶⁶ Yedingham: no Crown lease between 1547 and 1730 traced. **Granted away in 1555.**

APPENDIX 7 – ER rectories sold/granted away by the Crown before 1603 with presentments before 1603

(grouped according to Orders, within which the owners are in alphabetical order)

KEY: B: Buckrose; D: Dickering; H: Harthill; Hol: Holderness; How: Howdenshire; P: Peculiar

Red lettering means the living is a rectory

Green highlighting means that the rector was acquired by archbishop of York by exchange with the Crown in 1545

Yellow highlighting means that the rectory is owned by the Crown

Fawn highlighting means that the Crown granted the advowson away

Blue highlighting means that the church was formerly part of a monastery

Sandy yellow highlighting demarcates Orders from one another

Grey highlighting demarcates different monasteries within an Order from each other and columns from each other

References to a map are to the map in *An Historical Atlas of East Yorkshire*, Susan Neave & Stephen Ellis, eds., (Hull, 1996). Information: Lawton, G., *Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum* (London, 1840, 1842) & David Knowles and R. Neville Hadcock, *Medieval Religious Houses England & Wales* (London, 1971)

References to visitation court books in the last column contain no transcribed passages, but where the text in those court books state that the chancel is in serious decay in one way or another the relevant passages are transcribed and set out in a footnote.

<u>ORDERS</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>	<u>Hen VIII</u>	<u>Edw VI</u>	<u>1558-87</u>	<u>1588-1603</u>	<u>Presentments</u>
<u>Benedictines</u>						
<i>Bardney Abbey, Lincs</i>						
	Argam D (4) (Crown granted tithes to Percival Gunson in 1572/3) ⁴⁶⁷			<u>1572/3</u>		-
	Burton Fleming, D (27) (leased by Crown until 1599 & 1618 when granted to Richard Knowsley & Robert Knowsley respectively) ⁴⁶⁸				<u>1599</u>	<u>V.1575-CB1, f.91v; V.1575-CB2, f.172r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.201r-v; V.1600/CB, f.117v</u> ⁴⁶⁹
	Fowthorpe D ⁴⁷⁰				<u>1592</u>	-
	Fordon D (79A) (allegedly demolished by 1556) ⁴⁷¹				<u>1592</u>	<u>V.1586/CB, f.165r; V.1594/CB, f.189v</u>
	Hunmanby D (79) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante) ⁴⁷² and its chapels				<u>1592</u>	<u>V.1575-CB1, f.90r; V.1575-CB2, ff.171r, 182v; V.1578-9/CB1, ff.38v-39v</u>

⁴⁶⁷ VCHERII, 236.

⁴⁶⁸ VCHERII, 122.

⁴⁶⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.91v; V.1575-CB2, f.172r: Con Franciscum Constable ar fermar rectorie ibm: the chancell is in great decaye and they wante sermons in his defalte... comput psor dictus Mr Constable et allegat that he is not bound to repayre it et ostendebat dn. 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.201r-v :Con Richum Knolles et \apHyttou/ Lowdum de Hull: the chancell is in decay in ther default: quo die compt dcus Knolles et negat obiectionem et exhibuit Iras pat+ Dne Matie Regine sibi ac Lodovico ap Hyttou de et sup parcell rectorie de Burton Flemynng fact, unde apparet eosdem monicione astringi ad reparac[i]onem dci cancelli [sic]. Et sic dimittuntur. V.1600/CB, f.117v: Con Richum Knowleslay firmar: The chancell in decay: quo die foras much as this matter hath bene heretofor pnted sundry visitacions, & the said Knowlesay being called hath exhibitid Her Maties her pattents wherbie it appeareth he is discharged, & so by the L Archb his Visitor for the tyme being hath bene dischargid & discharged from the repair of the said chauncell as appeareth by certificat now exhibitid ideo dns eum nunc & etiam dimisit because his two pattents do not charge him therwith.

⁴⁷⁰ No trace: VCHERII, 230, 241-2.

⁴⁷¹ ERALS, DD/CC/139; VCHERII, 236.

⁴⁷² VCHERII, 7.

	Muston D (109) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante) ⁴⁷³				1592	V.1594/CB , f.195r-v; V.1595-6/CB3 , f.159r; V.1600/CB1 , f.116r ⁴⁷⁴
	Reighton D (128) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante) ⁴⁷⁵				1592	V.1595-6/CB1 , f.105r; V.1595-6/CB3 , f.160r ⁴⁷⁶
	Staxton ⁴⁷⁷				1592	-
	Wold Newton D [Newton] (182) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to the Westrops) ⁴⁷⁸				1592	V.1575-CB1 , f.88v; V.1575-CB2 , f.169v; V.1590-1/CB1 , f.176v ⁴⁷⁹
<i>Burstall Priory</i> (BP sold all these to Kirkstall Abbey in 1396)						
	Burstick (Skeckling c B) (25) with chapels of Ryhill & Camerton & Nuthill (25A) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable) ⁴⁸⁰				1590s	-
	Hollym (70) with Withernsea, Hol (70A) (tithes of Hollym hay & whins leased by Crown until				C16	-

⁴⁷³ *VCHERRII*, 280.

⁴⁷⁴ BIA, V.1594/CB, f.195r: Con Radulphum Westrop ar^{um} firmar rectorie: the cancell of there church is utterlie decayed: quo die ven vir Mgr Johes Benet LL doctor & quod notoria sibi fuit informatio quod dictus Mgr Westroppe in huiusmodi reparacione non oneratur, ipsum in hac parte dimisit. V.1595-6/CB3, f.159r: The chauncell of ther churche is in extreme decay, lyke to fall downe in defaulte of Mrs Mary Gates. V.1600/CB1, f.116r: Con Radum Westrop ar+um: the cancell in greate decaye.

⁴⁷⁵ *VCHERRII*, 306.

⁴⁷⁶ BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.105r: Con Radum Westroppe & Mariam Gates gen & Franciscum Nalton clicum: the cancell of the church at Ryghton is in very greate decay, two partes thereof in the defalt of Mgr Westroppe & Mrs Gates & the thyrd of Mgr Nalton. V.1595-6/CB3, f.160r: The cancell of the church is in very great decay in the defalte of Mr Raufe Westroppe and Mrs Mary Gates for two partes and of Mr Nalton vicar for the third part.

⁴⁷⁷ Some tithes granted away in 1549; the remainder in 1553: *VCHERRII*, 336.

⁴⁷⁸ *VCHERRII*, 299.

⁴⁷⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.88v: There cancell is almost downe and the Q Matie or Robte Lacie her fermer ought to repaire it and yt hath bene many tymes presented and no reformation had and without amendement it will shortlie fall downe. V.1575-CB2, f.169v: Con Ro Lacie firmarium \rectorie/ ibm: The cancell almost downe and will shortlie fall without amendments. V.1590-1/CB1, f.176v.

⁴⁸⁰ *VCHERV*, 13.

	C17 when granted to the Robinsons; tithes of lambs of Hollym & Withernsea leased by Crown to Holme family until C17 when Holmeses acquired them; tithes of corn, hay & fish of Withernsea leased by Crown in C16 until acquired by Catheralls) ⁴⁸¹				
	Owthorne Hol (123) (chapels Rimswell (123A) S Frodingham (123B) & Waxholme (123C) (leased by Crown until (1) C17 when corn tithes of Owthorne granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) late C16 when S Frodingham tithes granted to Sir Christopher Hildyard) ⁴⁸²				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 ⁴⁸³
	Paull Hol (125) w (chap) Thorngumbald (125A) (wool tithes of Paull, Thorngumbald & Camerton leased by Crown until late C16 when granted to Sir Christopher Hatton; some tithes at Marfleet & Paull leased by Crown until 1553 when granted to the Dodingtons) ⁴⁸⁴ Thorngumbald: chantry (?)	1553		Late C16	Paull: 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 ⁴⁸⁷

⁴⁸¹ *VCHERV*, 43-4.

⁴⁸² *VCHERV*, 92-3.

⁴⁸³ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.72r: The chancell is almost fallen downe and the Q ought to reparaire it. 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207v: Con fir dec rectorie ibm: the chancell is in great ruyne. V.1590-1/CB1, f.140v: Con fir decimarum rectorem ibm: the chauncell is in decay. V.1595-6/CB1, f.134v: Con Dnum Christopherum Hildyarde militem firmarium decimarum de Frodingham, Christopherum Jobson firmarum decimarum de Rimswell, Johem Constable fir dec de Waxam, Rogerum Harlande fir dec de Owthorne: the chancell is in utter ruyne and decay and verie lyke to fall and to endanger a greate parte of the bodie of the churche. V.1600/CB1, f.128r: Con Dnm Christopherum Lydegarde militem, Marmaducum Grimston ar+um, Johem Constable gen et Mrs Margaretam Thomson vid: the chancell in decay in there defalte; they have the tiethes of foure townes amongstste theme.

⁴⁸⁴ *VCHERV*, 120.

⁴⁸⁷ 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: Con H [blank]: the chauncell is in great decay; f.132v: Con Henricum Holmes de Paule-holme, Lancelotum Aleyne de Marflet et Richardum Harrison firmar ibm: the chauncell is in decay: quo die comput Lancelotus Aleyne quem dns monuit to shew his discharge & plead it upon Munday sennight next Michaelmasday next. [new hand] He shewed his lease whereby he is discharged, and so dismissed. [new hand] Mgr Holmes his lease was good wherby it doth appeare that he is not charged with the reparacion of that chauncell. [new hand] Dimittitur Allen. V.1594/CB, f.175r: Con Henricum Holme gen, Richum Harrison et Walterum Procter firmar rectoriae: the chancell of there churche is in greate decay. V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r The chancell in great

	demolished by 1556. ⁴⁸⁵ Chapel disused at suppression of chantry & in 1589 chapel described as decayed. ⁴⁸⁶					Thorngumbald: -
	Skeckling c Burstwick , Hol (25) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable) ⁴⁸⁸				1590s	-
<i>St Peter's, Durham Priory (Co. Durham)</i>	Brantingham P, H (20 (w Thorpe) w Blacktoft P, H (17) & Ellerker, P, H (20A); in May 1541 the Crown granted the rectory to the Dean & Chapter of Durham (which thereafter leased it out), though in 1549 he also granted it with Blacktoft & Ellerker to Walter Jobson ⁴⁸⁹	1541 & 1549				-
	Blacktoft See above on Brantingham					V.1600/CB1, f.56v
	Ellerker See above on Brantingham					V.1575-CB1, f.84r; V.1575-CB2, f.160r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.193v; V.1586/CB, f.64r; V.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, f.60r⁴⁹⁰
	Howden P, H (76) (Asselby 76A; Balkholme: 76B; Barmby-on-the-Marsh (chapel): 76C; Belby: 76D; Cotness: 76E; Kilpin: 76F; Knedlington: 76G; Laxton (chapel): 76H;					V.1575-CB1, f.85r; V.1575-CB2, f.161v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r-v; V.1586/CB, f.66r-v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.118r; V.1594/CB, f.127r-v;

decay; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175v: The chancell is in great decay; V.1600/CB1, f.136r: Con Mgrum Holmes de Paule Holme: the chancell in decay in his defalte; Walterum Proctor et Harrison de Marfleet all three fermors of the rectorie. Nono Septembris 1600 absoluti fuerunt dci Mgr Holmes et Proctor sma exnis &c et dimittuntur quia non onerati existent cum reparacione cancelle dce ecclie et Harryson non est firmarius &c.

⁴⁸⁵ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁴⁸⁶ VCHERV 125-6.

⁴⁸⁸ VCHERV, 13.

⁴⁸⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 34.

⁴⁹⁰ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84r Ellerker: They had no sermons there vj yeres last in defalt of Mr Walter Jobson. The quere is in so great ruyne and decaie in the defalt of the said Mr Jobson fermor there that they can scarcelie sitt downe in it. V.1575-CB2, f.160r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, ff.193v; V.1586/CB, f.64r; V.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, f.60r.

	Metham: 76J; Saltmarsh: 76K; Skelton: 76L; Yokefleet: 76M) (five prebends leased by Crown until (1) & (3): 1582, when Howden & Thorpe prebends were sold to Edmund Frost & John Walker; (2) mid-C17 (?) when Barmby prebend was sold; & (4) & (5) 1609, when Skelton & Saltmarshe prebends were sold to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ⁴⁹¹ Yokefleet: Chapel described as 'late' in 1563 ⁴⁹²				V.1595-6/CB3, f.177r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v ⁴⁹³
<i>Nunkeeling Priory (ER)</i> (nuns)	Nunkeeling Hol (121) w Bewholme (granted by Crown in 1543 to Sir Richard Gresham) ⁴⁹⁴	1543			-
<i>Selby Abbey (WR)</i> (monks)	Kirk Ella H (later given to Haltemprice) (91); Anlaby (91A); West Ella (91B); Willerby (91C) (in 1536 Crown granted rectory, advowson & manorial rights to Sir Ralph Ellerker of Risby) ⁴⁹⁵	1536			V.1586/CB, f.240v

⁴⁹¹ *VCHERX (pt 2)*, forthcoming.

⁴⁹² *CPR 1563-66*, 268.

⁴⁹³ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.85r: Their chancell is almost downe in lead and timber and Cuthbert Musgrave ought to repaire it. Cuthbert Musgrave fermor there standeth disobedientlie excommunicate and oweth my L Grace his procuracions. V.1575-CB2, f.161v: Con Cuthbert Musgrave firmar[ium] ibm: exco[mmuni]catur with my Lord Graces procuracions; there chancell is almost downe in leade and timber. Quo die comp psor CM firmor et allega^t that his father hath such busyness that he cannot now appere, unde dni pronunciavit ipsum Cuthbertum senio[re]m] contumacem. Et reservaverunt penam contuma^{cie} sue huius in diem mercurij xij^m diem Octobris px istis h et l. 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r-v; V.1586/CB, f.66r-v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.118r: Con Thomam Tempest ar: the chauncell is in great decay in his default: quo die 29 Octobris 1590 ven vir Mgr Joh Bowet legum doctor &c in pntia et persona mei Joh Atkinson Noij Puci absolut dcum Mgrum Thomam Tempest ar a sma exnis als in hac parte in eum lat et decrevit eundem lras testiles super dcam absolucionem et quia h[ab]et ca[usam] quoad reparacionem cancelli ecclie de Howeden cerd commiss Regijs &c. Con dcum Mgrum Tempest per gard dce ecclie promot pendet ideo dimittitur ab ulterius vexacione in hoc eundem quod dimiss. V.1594/CB, f.127r-v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.177r; V.1600/CB1, f.60v: Con Johem Higden, Jacobum Dalbie, Laurenc Harrison et Thomam Haddlesay subfirmar &c: the chancell in greate decay; they were enioynd to repaire it but it is not done: quo die Mgr Foth ex parte dictorum subfir allegavit that they have already bestowed a greate sume of money upon the reparacion of the same decayes att the appoynted of Her Maties Commissioners for causes ecclias, which Mrs Sandys, the originall affirmer, refuseth to allowe unto them, which beinge known to be true to the iudge, he dyd dismisse them &c donec &c.

⁴⁹⁴ *VCHERVII*, 324.

⁴⁹⁵ *Fasti Harthill*, 171; *L&P Hen. VIII, XI*, 519(1).

Whitby Abbey (NR) (monks)	Hackness D (with chapels at Harwood Dale, D, Suffield & Everley at Conquest) (NY) (granted by Crown in 1563 to Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester, who sold it 9 mths later to Sir John Constable of Burton Constable, who sold it in 1589 to Walter (bro of earl of Essex) & Margaret Devereux (dau of Arthur Dakins of Hackness), who m. (2) Thos Sidney (bro of Sir Philip) & (3) Sir Thos Hoby 1596) ⁴⁹⁶			1563		-
	Seamer D (with chapels at Ayton, D, Cayton, D and Osgodby, D) (NY) (granted by Crown in 1560 to family of Gate) ⁴⁹⁷			1560		Seamer: - Ayton: - Cayton: -
Wilberfoss Priory (ER) (nuns)	Wilberfoss H (177) rec leased by Crown until 1553 when granted to George Gale) ⁴⁹⁸ Newton-upon-Derwent (177A)		1553			V.1594/CB , f.161v
Wykeham priory (NR) (nuns)	Ruston Parva D (136) (leased by Crown until 1590 when granted to William Tipper and Robert Dawe) ⁴⁹⁹				1590	
Yedingham priory (NR) (nuns)	Yedingham B (184) (advowson apparently in 1555 passed to Thos Spencer & Spencers farmed rectory – poss owned by Old Malton school (founded by Abp Holgate in 1547) from at least 1575) ⁵⁰⁰		1555			V.1575-CB1 , f.66v; V.1575-CB2 , f.140r; 1582-1578-9/CB1 , f.179v; V.1586/CB , f.128r

⁴⁹⁶ *Fasti Dickering*, 45; *VCHNRII*, 529.

⁴⁹⁷ *Fasti Dickering*, 80; *VCHNRII*, 485.

⁴⁹⁸ *VCHERIII*, 194.

⁴⁹⁹ *VCHERII*, 274.

⁵⁰⁰ *Fasti Buckrose*, 73-5; BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v; *VCHNRI*, 541; *VCHYorksi*, 474; Parish, H. (2004, September 23). Holgate, Robert (1481/2–1555), archbishop of York. *ODNB*.

<i>St Mary's Abbey, York (Y)</i> (monks)	Foxholes D (49) (with chapels of Butterwick, P, D (49A) & Boythorpe (49B) (Crown retained advowson) ⁵⁰¹					-
	Hornsea Hol (74) (leased by Crown until 1595-1611 when acquired by Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ⁵⁰²				1595/161 1	V.1575-CB1 , f.71r; V.1575-CB2 , f.148r ⁵⁰³
	Rudston D (135) (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Rowland Wandesford & Ralph Harrison) ⁵⁰⁴				1600	V.1595-6/CB1 , f.105v; V.1595-6/CB3 , f.160v
Cistercians	Church with map reference					
<i>Kirkstall Abbey (WR)</i> (bought in 1396)	Burstwick (Skeckling c B) (25) with chapels of Ryhill & Camerton (25A) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable) ⁵⁰⁵				1590s	-
	Owthorne Hol (123) (chapels Rimswell (123A), S Frodingham (123B) & Waxholme (123C); (leased by Crown until (1) C17 when corn tithes of Owthorne granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) late C16 when S Frodingham tithes granted to Sir Christopher Hildyard) ⁵⁰⁶				Late C16	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 ⁵⁰⁷

⁵⁰¹ *Fasti Dickering*, 35-9.

⁵⁰² *VCHERVII*, 283.

⁵⁰³ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.71r: Their chancell is out of reparations and hath continued the space of ten yeres in defalt of John Armitage who ought to repaire the same. V.1575-CB2, f.148r: Con Johem Armitaige proprietor seu fir rector+ de Hornsey: the chancell is in great decay, in his defalt.

⁵⁰⁴ *VCHERII*, 315.

⁵⁰⁵ *VCHERV*, 13.

⁵⁰⁶ *VCHERV*, 92-3.

⁵⁰⁷ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.72r: The chancell is almost fallen downe and the Q ought to repaire it. 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207v Con fir dec rectorie ibm: the chancell is in great ruyne. V.1590-1/CB1, f.140v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.134v Con Dnum Christopherum Hildyarde militem firmarium decimarum de Frodingham, Christopherum Jobson firmarum decimarum de Rimswell, Johem Constable fir dec de Waxam, Rogerum Harlande fir dec de Owthorne: the chancell is in utter ruyne and decay and verie lyke to fall and to endanger a greate parte of the bodie of the churche. V.1600/CB1, f.128r.

	Paull Hol (125) w (chap) Thorngumbald (125A) (wool tithes of Paull, Thorngumbald & Camerton leased by Crown until late C16 when granted to Sir Christopher Hatton; some tithes at Marfleet & Paull leased by Crown until 1553 when granted to the Dodingtons) ⁵⁰⁸		<u>1553</u>		Late C16	Paull: V.1575-CB1, f.71v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209r; V.1590-1/CB1, ff.132r-133r; V.1594/CB, f.175r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175v; V.1600/CB1, f.136r ⁵⁰⁹ Thorngumbald: -
	Skeckling c Burstwick, Hol (25) (leased by Crown until 1590s when granted to Sir Henry Constable) ⁵¹⁰				1590s	-
<i>Meaux Abbey (ER)</i>						
	Easington Hol (36) w Out Newton (36A) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased) ⁵¹¹		<u>1545</u>			-
	Keyingham Hol (82) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased) ⁵¹²		<u>1545</u>			Royal Visit 1559, 68; V.1575-CB1, f.73v; V.1586/CB, f.149r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.136r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.170r ⁵¹³

⁵⁰⁸ *VCHERV*, 120.

⁵⁰⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.71v; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.209r; V.1590-1/CB1, ff.132r-133r: Con H [blank]: the chauncell is in great decay. f.132v Pagula: Con Henricum Holmes de Paule-holme, Lancelotum Aleyn de Marflet et Richardum Harrison firmar ibm: the chauncell is in decay: quo die computit Lancelotus Aleyn quem dns monuit to shew his discharge & plead it upon Munday sennight next Michaelmasday next. [new hand] He shewed his lease whereby he is discharged, and so dismissed. [new hand] Mgr Holmes his lease was good wherby it doth appeare that he is not charged with the reparacion of that chauncell. [new hand] Dimittitur Allen. V.1594/CB, f.175r: Con Henricum Holme gen, Richum Harrison et Walterum Procter firmar rectoriae: the chancell of there churche is in greate decay. V.1595-6/CB1, f.149r: The chancell in great decay. V.1595-6/CB3, f.175v: The chancell is in great decay; V.1600/CB1, f.136r.

⁵¹⁰ *VCHERV*, 13.

⁵¹¹ *VCHERV*, 26.

⁵¹² *VCHERV*, 59.

⁵¹³ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.73v: Ther quere is fallen into great decaie, my Lord Grace beinge their parson. V.1586/CB, f.149r: Con occupatores fructus rectorie ibm: the BIA, chauncell is in decay and lyke to fall downe. V.1590-1/CB1, f.129r Con [blank]: there chancell is in greate decay in defalte. V.1594/CB, f.176v Kayingham: The chancell of the church is in greate decay: my Ld Gr: prop rectorie. V.1595-6/CB1, f.136r: The chancell is in greate decay: it is to be repayed by the L Arch of Yorke. V.1595-6/CB3,

	Nafferton D (111) (with Wansford (111A) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased). ⁵¹⁴ Pockthorpe A chapel was mentioned in 1328 and again in 1445. The bells and lead had been removed by 1556. ⁵¹⁵ Demolished by 1556(?) ⁵¹⁶	1545			V.1594/CB , f.192r
	Skipsea Hol (147) (with Bonwick: 147A; Dringhoe: 147B; & Ulrome (chapel): 147C) (exchanged with abp York in 1545, then leased) ⁵¹⁷	1545			V.1590-1/CB1 , f.133v; V.1595-6/CB1 , f.148r; V.1595-6/CB3 , f.175r ⁵¹⁸
<i>Swine</i> (ER) (nuns)					
	Drypool Hol (87A) (leased by Crown in 1541 to Sir Richard Gresham, and granted to him in 1546) ⁵¹⁹ .	1546			V.1567-8/CB1 , f.196r
	Swine Hol (158) & Benningholme (158A); Bilton (chapel)(158B); Coniston (158C); Ellerby (158D); Ganstead (chapel) (158E); Marton (chapel) (158F); N Skirlaugh w Rowton & Arnold (158G); S Skirlaugh (chapel) (158H); Thirtleby (158J); Wyton (chapel) (158K)	1546			Swine: V.1578-9/CB1 , f.69r

f.170r: The chancell is in decay and so haithe bene manie yeares paste: it is to be repayred by the L Arch of Yorke His Grace: it haithe bene manie tymes heretofore presented in severall visitacions without anie reformacion. The decayes yerelie increase and oneles the same be spedely repayred it will fall to the grounde and so require greate charges to be builded upp again which may be saved by looking to it in tyme. Thay humblie desire some order for the survey & amendement thereof. [ditto f.136r-v, f. 137r supra].

⁵¹⁴ L&P Hen. VIII, XX(i), 465(39); VCHERII, 288 (wrongly gives 1544).

⁵¹⁵ VCHERII, 283-297.

⁵¹⁶ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁵¹⁷ VCHERVII, 390.

⁵¹⁸ BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.133v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r: Con Milonem Sands gen fir rectorie: the chancell is in greate decay; V.1595-6/CB3, f.175r [ditto].

⁵¹⁹ VCHERI, 297.

	(granted by Crown in 1546 to Sir Richard Gresham) ⁵²⁰					
Wykeham priory (NR) (nuns)	Ruston Parva D (136) (leased by Crown until 1590 when granted to William Tipper and Robert Dawe) ⁵²¹				1590	-
<u>Beverley Minster</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>					
Collegiate Church of St John of Beverley	Beverley H : St John (13) The Crown transferred all to Sir Michael Stanhope and John Bellow ⁵²²	1548				
	Beverley Parks (13K) (those belonging to St Michael's prebend leased by Crown (1 st to Sir Michael Stanhope) until 1582 when granted to Edmund Downing & Peter Ashton, who sold them in the same year to Michael Warton (†1590); the rest leased until they passed to Wartons) ⁵²³			1582		
	Storkhill-cum-Sandholme (13F), Tickton-c-Hull Bridge (13G) & Weel (13J) (leased by Crown until granted to Sir Michael Stanhope; forfeited at his attainder on 1552; then leased to Michael Warton until 1591 when ineffectively granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante; re-granted in 1613 to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ⁵²⁴				1591	

⁵²⁰ VCHERVII, 112.

⁵²¹ VCHERII, 274.

⁵²² VCHERVI, 181, 234.

⁵²³ VCHERVI, 275.

⁵²⁴ VCHERVI, 293.

	Cherry Burton H (32) (Crown granted advowson in 1588 to Gees) ⁵²⁵				<u>1588</u>	-
	Halsham (60) (Crown granted advowson by 1558 to Sir John Constable) ⁵²⁶				<u>1558</u>	<u>V.1590-1/CB1, f.139r; V.1594/CB, f.179r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.146r; V.1600/CB1, f.141r</u> ⁵²⁷
	Leven Hol (96) (Crown granted advowson away betw 1580/1 and 1617) ⁵²⁸				<u>Betw 1580/1</u>	-
	Middleton-on-the-Wolds H (107) (Crown granted advowson away betw 1588/9-1601/2) ⁵²⁹				<u>Betw 1588/9</u>	-
	Patrington Hol (124) (after 1548 Crown granted advowson to various until Crake sold it to Sir John Constable c.1559) ⁵³⁰				<u>1559</u>	<u>V.1567-8/CB1, f.189v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.173v; V.1600/CB1, f.135v</u>
	South Dalton H (152) (Crown granted advowson in 1552 to Francis Aslaby with manor) ⁵³¹			<u>1552</u>		<u>V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r; V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v</u>
Augustinians	<u>Church with map reference</u>					

⁵²⁵ VCHERIV, 17.

⁵²⁶ VCHERV, 37.

⁵²⁷ BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.139r; V.1594/CB, f.179r: Con Mgrum Willum Moore rectorem ibm: the parsonage houses and cancell ar in greate decay: quo die 25 Sept 1585 coram viro venli Mgro Johe Benet LL Doctorem &c comuit dcus W J Moore, quem absoluit dns iniunxit eidem to be resydent on his sayd benefice iuxta iuris exigentia and to repayre his parsonage houses and the cancell of the churche before MayDay nexte & ad cerd venris extunc proxim sequente. V.1595-6/CB1, f.146r: Con Willmum Moore clicum rectorem: the cancell is verie ruynous in his defalte. V.1600/CB1, f.141r: Con Wm Moore rectorem ptensum: the cancell is falne in his defalte.

⁵²⁸ VCHERVII, 303; *Fasti Holderness*, 85.

⁵²⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 196-9

⁵³⁰ VCHERV, 106-7

⁵³¹ VCHERIV, 90

Bridlington Priory (ER) (canons)	Atwick Hol (5) (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Henry Best & Thomas Holland) ⁵³²				1600	V.1575-CB1, f.71r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207r; V.1594/CB, f.180r ⁵³³
	Beeford (1/2) Hol (Dunnington & chapel Lissett) (10) (advowson granted by Crown in 1543 to abp of York) ⁵³⁴	1543				-
	Buckton (21A) (leased by Crown until 1594 when granted to the Carliells) ⁵³⁵				1594	-
	Carnaby's chapels: Kilburn, Fraisthorpe w Auburn (30) (leased by Crown until 1550 when granted to John Bellow & William Fuller) ⁵³⁶		1550			Fraisthorpe: - Auburn ⁵³⁷
	Filey D (45) (granted by Crown in 1558 to Abp of York, but Eliz resumed until 1601 when granted to William Green). ⁵³⁸ Chapel of St Bartholomew in Filey described as ruined in 1566 ⁵³⁹			1558	1601	-
	Flamborough D (46) (leased by Crown until 1599/1600 when granted to Sir Miles Sandys and Edward Rhodes) ⁵⁴⁰				1599/1600	-

⁵³² VCHERVII, 209.

⁵³³ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.71r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.207r; V.1594/CB, f.180r: Con Mgrum Wm Middleton de Storkhill ar firmarium rectorie: the chancell of the church is in greate decay.

⁵³⁴ VCHERVII, 237.

⁵³⁵ VCHERII, 84.

⁵³⁶ VCHERII, 204.

⁵³⁷ Auburn chapel taken down c 1590 because very near sea & rebuilt further inland on Auburn common; in 1605 church said to be in need of repair: VCHERII, 206.

⁵³⁸ VCHERII, 140.

⁵³⁹ CPR 1563-66, 2625.

⁵⁴⁰ VCHERII, 156.

Ganton D (53) (leased by Crown until 1592 when granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante). ⁵⁴¹ (also described as a chapel of Willerby) ⁵⁴²				<u>1592</u>	<u>V.1578-9/CB1, f.41v</u>
Little Kelk D (97) (part of Foston) (leased by Crown until 1585 when granted to Sir Christopher Hatton) ⁵⁴³ chantry? chapel described as destroyed in 1566(?). ⁵⁴⁴				<u>1585</u>	-
Scalby D (with chapel at Cloughton, D)(NY) (in 1547 Crown granted to Dean & Chapter of Norwich) ⁵⁴⁵	<u>1547</u>				Scalby: - Cloughton: -
Sproatley, Hol (153) (Crown granted advowson to Edward Fiennes, Lord Clinton & Saye in 1553, & thence to Constables by 1570) ⁵⁴⁶				<u>1553</u>	<u>V.1567-8/CB1, ff.194v-195r;</u> <u>V.1578-9/CB1, f.71r</u>
Willerby, D (178) (leased by Crown until 1549 & 1553 when granted to Edward Pease & James Wilson, and Thos Sidney & Nicholas Halswell respectively) ⁵⁴⁷ <u>Willerby nr Staxton</u> Chapel described as 'late' in 1553 ⁵⁴⁸				<u>1549</u> & <u>1553</u>	<u>V.1586/CB, f.160v;</u> <u>V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v;</u> <u>V.1594/CB, f.189r;</u> <u>V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v;</u> <u>V.1595-6/CB3, f.108v;</u> <u>V.1600/CB, f.120r</u> ⁵⁴⁹

⁵⁴¹ *VCHERRII*, 212.

⁵⁴² Lawton, 300.

⁵⁴³ *VCHERRII*, 246.

⁵⁴⁴ *CPR 1563-66*, 2625; ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁵⁴⁵ *VCHNRII*, 483. There are two Scalbys in the archdeaconry of the East Riding: one in Howdenshire and the East Riding, and one in North Yorkshire and the North Riding, near Scarborough.

⁵⁴⁶ *VCHERVII*, 103.

⁵⁴⁷ *VCHERRII*, 336.

⁵⁴⁸ *CPR 1553*, pp55-6.

⁵⁴⁹ BIA, V.1586/CB, f.160v: Con Johem Ledgitt: the chauncell is in decay in his default and hath bene so in decay these twenty yeres. V.1590-1/CB1, f.175v: Contra Ric Legerd fir rectorie: the chauncell is almost faln downe. V.1594/CB, f.189r; V.1595-6/CB1, f.105v; V.1595-6/CB3, f.108v; V.1600/CB, f.120r: Con Johem Ledgeard de Ganton et Radum Rande de Willerbie: the chancell in greate decay.

	Wilthorpe (21G) (leased by Crown until 1594/5 when sold to Best & Holland) ⁵⁵⁰				1594/5	-
	Wressle , H (183) (Newsome chapel), H (in 1543 Crown granted rectory to Anthony Dunriche of London, merchant) ⁵⁵¹	1543				-
<i>Drax Priory</i> (WR) (canons)	Hessle , H (68) (chapel); North Ferriby , H (115) (chapel in Swanland) (by 1553 Crown had apparently granted rectory to Sir Arthur Darcy, but Crown then leased it, & re-granted in 1588 to Edmund Downing & Miles Dodding) ⁵⁵²		1553		1588	-
<i>Ferriby Priory</i> (ER) (canons)	Ferriby Priory (by 1553 Crown had apparently granted rectory to Sir Arthur Darcy, but Crown then leased it, & re-granted in 1588 to Edmund Downing & Miles Dodding) ⁵⁵³				1588	V.1594/CB , f.174r; V.1595-6/CB1 , f.131r; V.1600/CB1 , f.138r ⁵⁵⁴
<i>Haltemprice Priory</i> , (ER) (canons)	Cottingham , H (33) (with Skidby chapel) (146) (in 1547 Crown gted rec to Bp Chester: many tenants) ⁵⁵⁵	1547				V.1586/CB , f.43r; V.1594/CB , f.163r; V.1600/CB1 , f.90v
	Haltemprice Priory (H) ⁵⁵⁶					-

⁵⁵⁰ A chapel is mentioned in 1538 and the advowson of a parish church in 1558, but there is no certain evidence of a place of worship: *VCHERII*, 105-06.

⁵⁵¹ *L&P Hen. VIII, XVIII(i), Augm. Book 215 (63b)*.

⁵⁵² *CPR 1553*, 273; *CPR 1580-2*, 1435; *CPR 1587-88*, 903(20).

⁵⁵³ See previous footnote. Reversion of 21-Y lease granted to Sir Ralph Ellerker in 1538 of Ferriby priory house & site granted in 1540 to Thos Culpepper: *L&P Hen. VIII, XV, p565, 831(33)*.

⁵⁵⁴ BIA, V.1594/CB, f.174r: Con Richum Crumpton proprietorum rectorie: the cancell of the church is in greate decay: quo die pnunciatur conax. V.1595-6/CB1, f.131r: Con Thomam Crumpton gen: the cancell is in greate decay in his defalte. V.1600/CB1, f.138r.

⁵⁵⁵ *VCHERIV*, 71 (*CPR 1554-55*, 152-3). In 1546 Sir Edw Grey, Ld Powes conveyed Cottingham manor & advowson to the King: *Yorks Fines I*, 123 and *L&P Hen. VIII, XXI(i)* [see below]; by 1564 Walter Jobson held advowson: *Fasti Harthill*: 82; by 1586 Christopher Anderton held it: *ibid*; BIA, V.1586/CB, f.140v; by 1601 Christopher Maltby held it, retaining it at least until 1617: *Fasti Harthill*: 83.

⁵⁵⁶ Reversion of 21-Y lease granted to Sir Ralph Ellerker in 1538 of Haltemprice priory house & site granted in 1540 to Thos Culpepper: *L&P Hen. VIII, XV, p565, 831(33)*.

	Kirk Ella , H (91) (with Anlaby (91A), West Ella (91B), Willerby (91C – none chapels), & Haltemprice (91D) (in 1545 Crown granted rectory, advowson & manorial rights to Sir Ralph Ellerker of Risby) ⁵⁵⁷	1536			V.1586/CB , f.140v
	Wharram Percy , B (in 1325)(175) (with Raisthorpe with Burdale (175A), Thixendale (175B) & Towthorpe (175C) (apparently leased by Crown until 1581 when seemingly granted to Edward Downing & Peter Ashton) ⁵⁵⁸			1581	V.1575-CB1 , f.66v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1 , f.179v; V.1586/CB , f.125v ⁵⁵⁹
<i>Kirkham Priory (ER)</i> (canons)					
	Birdsall , B (14) (leased by Crown until 1601 when granted to Roger Thorpe). ⁵⁶⁰ Site at Birdsall described in 1571 as place where a chapel sometime stood ⁵⁶¹			1601	V.1578-9/CB1 , f.34r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB , f.178r ⁵⁶²
	Kirkham ⁵⁶³			1572	-
	Kirkham parish church				-
	Marfleet , Hol (105) anciently a chapel of Paull; Parliamentary Survey thought it was fit to be a separate parish; described as such in 1706; tithes		1553		-

⁵⁵⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 171; *L&P Hen. VIII*, XXI(i), 465(81).

⁵⁵⁸ Towthorpe & Thixendale tithes leased in 1527 to Hodgshons; in 1565 to Peter Taylor: *CPR 1663-66*, 2017; see also lease in 1566 for 21Y to Rich Markes of tithes of WP & Burdale then in tenure of John Smythe the vicar there: *CPR 1663-66*, 2586; *CPR 1580-82*, 23; Thixendale tithes lease renewed in 1573: *CPR 1572-75*, 116.

⁵⁵⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v Wharram Percy: The chancell of the church is utterlie decaied so that in winter the people ar like to perishe with colde. They had no sermon but one these ij^o or iij^o yeres. V.1586/CB, f.125v: Con Mgrum Matthew Hutton decanum ecclie Ebor, Johem Beste et Richum Marke fir dec ibm: the chauncell is fallen downe: the churchwardens & vicar be authorised to sell the lead which covered the same chauncell & to bestow the money upon the repair of the said chauncell.

⁵⁶⁰ *CPR 1600-01*, 229 (grant of rectory & advowson).

⁵⁶¹ *CPR 1569-72*, 2443.

⁵⁶² BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.34r: Con Willum Foster servant to my Lady Knewet: he hath taken downe the belles and hath carried them away. 1582-V.1578-9/CB, f.178r: Ther church is in great decaye; they have no service in defalt of my Lady Knewett.

⁵⁶³ *L&P Hen. VIII*, XV, pp341, 347, 733(61).

	gted in 1553 to John & Wm Dodington; passed in 1558 by Sir Wm Knowles to his daughter Margaret; in 1582 Lancelot Alford acquired them from Brian Robson; in 1601 Gees bought them from the Alfords ⁵⁶⁴					
	Roos , Hol (132) (Crown granted advowson in 1541 to Thomas Manners, earl of Rutland) ⁵⁶⁵ Chantry chapel demolished by 1556 ⁵⁶⁶	1541				-
<i>Nostell Priory (WR) (canons)</i>	Wharram-le-Street , B (174) (leased by Crown until 1560 when granted to Thomas Wood & Thomas Fale) ⁵⁶⁷		1560			-
<i>Thornton Abbey (ER) [Lincs]</i>	Humbleton , Hol (78) (with Humbleton subsidiary townships: Danthorpe (78A); Elstronwick (chapel) (78B); Fitling (78C); Flinton (78D) (leased by Crown until (1) 1609 when Humbleton's corn & hay tithes granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips; (2) 1615 when Danthorpe's corn (& perhaps hay) tithes granted to George Lowe & Edmund Sawyer; (3) 1591 when Elstronwick's corn & hay tithes granted to Edmund Downing & Roger Rante; (4) 1607 when granted to Marmaduke Rawson; (5) 1578 when Flinton's corn & hay tithes granted to			1578	1591	Humbleton: V.1575-CB1, f.74r; V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v ⁵⁶⁹ Elstronwick: -

⁵⁶⁴ VCHERI, 300.

⁵⁶⁵ VCHERVII, 91.

⁵⁶⁶ ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁵⁶⁷ CPR 1558-60, 455-6.

⁵⁶⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.74r: Their quere is fallen into great decaie. V.1578-9/CB1, f.70v: Con Georgium Broke clicum vicarium ibm: the chancell is in decay: Broke fatetur that the chancell is in decay, but he is not lawfully bounde to repayre yt ne[i]ther have any his predecessing vicars of Humbleton at any tyme repayed the same or any parte thereof – unde dnus eundem Georgium Broke ab ulteriore vexacione in hac parte dimisit.

	Roger Manners; & (6) 1609 when gorse tithes of Humbleton & Flinton granted to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips ⁵⁶⁸					
	N Frodingham , Hol (116) (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Henry Best & Francis Jackson) ⁵⁷⁰				1600	-
<i>Warter Priory (ER)</i>						
	Lund , H (103) (granted to Thos Manners, earl of Rutland, in 1541) ⁵⁷¹ Chantry demolished by 1556 ⁵⁷²	1541				-
	Warter , H (165) (granted to Thos Manners, earl of Rutland, in 1541) ⁵⁷³	1541				-
<i>Carthusians</i>	<i>Church with map reference</i>					
<i>Charterhouse, Hull</i>						
	Foston-on-the-Wolds , D (48) (leased by Crown until 1599 when granted to trustees for Elizabeth countess of Salisbury) ⁵⁷⁴ (chapels: Brigham 48A; Gembling 48B; Great Kelk 48C) (bought by Wm de la Pole from king & granted to C in 1381). Great Kelk chapel demolished by 1556(?) ⁵⁷⁵				1599	-
	North Cave , H (113) (granted in 1549 to Sir John Ellerker but apparently reverted to Crown in 1572 & leased until 1644, when it had passed to		1549			V.1586/CB , f.44v; V.1594/CB , f.159r

⁵⁶⁸ VCHERVII, 68-70.

⁵⁷⁰ VCHERVII, 264.

⁵⁷¹ L&P Hen. VIII, XVI, 678(6).

⁵⁷² ERALS, DD/CC/139.

⁵⁷³ L&P Hen. VIII, XVI, 678(6); VCHERIV, 15.

⁵⁷⁴ VCHERII, 183.

⁵⁷⁵ CPR 1563-66, 2625; ERALS, DD/CC/139.

	Sir Thos Metham & then descended with NC manor). ⁵⁷⁶ (Everthorpe (113A); Drewton (113B); South Cliffe (chapel) (113C))					
<i>Gilbertines</i>	<i>Church with map reference</i>					
<i>Ellerton Priory (ER)</i> (canons)	Aughton , H (6); (with E Cottingwith (6A); Laytham (6B); Seaton chapel) (Latham tithes granted to Miles Sandys and Edward Rodes on 29 Jan 1600. The Crown apparently retained the rectory although it granted the advowson to Richard Branthwayte and Roger Bromley in 1589) ⁵⁷⁷				(1600)	<u>V.1586/CB, f.45r</u>
	Ellerton , H (38) (The Crown granted the rectory to Richard Branthwayte and Roger Bromley in 1589) ⁵⁷⁸				1589	<u>V.1575-CB1, f.81v; V.1586/CB, f.45r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r</u> ⁵⁷⁹
	Norton , B (119) (leased by Crown until granted in fee simple in 1600 to Richard Etherington & Henry Best) ⁵⁸⁰				1600	-
<i>Malton (NR)</i> (canons)	Hutton Cranswick , H with Skerne , H (leased by Crown until granted in 1588 to Edmund Downing & Miles Dodding) ⁵⁸¹				1588	Hutton Cranswick: - Skerne: -

⁵⁷⁶ VCHERIV, 27

⁵⁷⁷ ASKE, John, *HistParl*; BIA, V.1586/CB, f.45r; *CPR 1560-63*, 181; *CPR 1569-71*, 3269; *CPR 1584-85*, 249(4), 828; *CPR 1597-98*, 620(2); *CPR 1599-1600*, 1359(5); <http://catalogue.hullhistorycentre.org.uk/files/u-dx55.pdf>; *L&P Hen. VIII*, XVII, 283(8); *Tudor Fines IV*, 57.

⁵⁷⁸ *CPR 1560-63*, 181; *CPR 1569-71*, 3269; *CPR 1584-85*, 249(4); *CPR 1588-89*, 285(14); *CPR 1598-99*, 171, 853; *L&P Hen. VIII*, XV, Augm. Bk. 212, 70b; *ibid*, XVI, 745 (f.53); *Tudor Fines I*, 363; *II*, 4, 62, 135; *III*, 177.

⁵⁷⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.81v: They have not their quarter sermons by reason that their quere is in great decaie; the Quenes Matie standeth charged to repaire the same. V.1586/CB, f.45r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r.

⁵⁸⁰ *CPR 1599-1600*, 342.

⁵⁸¹ *CPR 1587-88*, 897(16).

Watton (ER)	Kilwick juxta Watton H (lambs, wool & hay leased by Crown until 1599, when granted to Richard Theakston & Hercules Witham) ⁵⁸² (Beswick chapel)				<u>1599</u>	Kilwick: <u>V.1590-1/CB1</u> , f.116r; <u>V.1594/CB</u> , f.158v; <u>V.1595-6/CB1</u> , f.127r; <u>V.1600/CB1</u> , f.103r ⁵⁸³ Beswick: -
	North Dalton H (leased by Crown – in 1576 to Thos Holgate of Stapleton 21Y, on surrender of lease to Thos Reynolds, Eliz his W, Thos & Wm Holgate & Jane Bradford leased by Robt 1539 for 40Y; & until 1591, when leased for lives to Holgates sons of Thos H;) ⁵⁸⁴ in 1623 Robt Dixon & Wm Scott bought it from Ralph Hungate & his W Anne, Kath Hungate, wid & Wm Hungate manor & rec & all tithes ⁵⁸⁵				<u>1591 x</u> <u>1623</u>	-
	Watton , H (leased by Crown until 1600 when granted to Thomas Crompton & Richard Burrell) ⁵⁸⁶				<u>1600</u>	<u>V.1578-9/CB1</u> , f.41v; <u>V.1586/CB</u> , f.50r; <u>V.1600/CB1</u> , f.97r

⁵⁸² CPR 1598-99, 774(9).

⁵⁸³ BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.116r: Con Wm Ingliby ar the church is in decay lyke to fall downe in his defaulte. V.1594/CB, f.158v: Con Willum Ingilby ar[migerum] fir rectorie ibm: the chauncell is lyke to fall downe. V.1595-6/CB1, f.127r; V.1600/CB1, f.103r: Con Mgrum Inglebie et Mgrum Alfurthe. The chauncell in great decay in there or thone defaltes. Primo Sept 1600 absolutus fuit dictus Lancelotus Alforde a sma exnis in eum lata; and, for that Mgr Alforde is but an undertenant or farmor to Mgr Ingleby and no way chardgeable with reparacion of the saide chauncell, dnu eum dimisit.

⁵⁸⁴ Hessle 21Y lease: CPR 1575-88, 1369; CPR 1590-91, 375.

⁵⁸⁵ *Stuart Fines II*, 227.

⁵⁸⁶ CPR 1599-1600, 1220(3) & (4).

<u>Collegiate church of Lowthorpe</u>	Lowthorpe (leased by Crown until 1590 when granted to William Tipper and Robert Dawe) ⁵⁸⁷				1590	V.1586/CB , f.161r; V.1594/CB , f.193r ⁵⁸⁸
23. Dean & Chap of Durham	<u>Church with map reference</u> Blacktoft, Brantingham w Thorpe & (chapel) Ellerker, Eastrington, Howden (chapels at Barmby Marsh, Laxton); Walkington					
	Brantingham	1541				-
	Blacktoft	1541				V.1600/CB1 , f.56v
	Ellerker	1541				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.1594/CB , f.126v; V.1600/CB1 , f.60r ⁵⁸⁹
	Howden (chapels at Barmby Marsh, Laxton) P, H (76) (Asselby 76A; Balkholme: 76B; Barmby-on-the-Marsh (chapel): 76C; Belby: 76D; Cotness: 76E; Kilpin: 76F; Knedlington: 76G; Laxton (chapel): 76H; Metham: 76J; Saltmarsh:				1582	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. ⁵⁹²

⁵⁸⁷ VCHERRI, 274.

⁵⁸⁸ BIA, V.1586/CB, f.161r; V.1594/CB, f.193r: Con Christopherum Foxe gen: the cancell of there church is falne downe flatt to the gronde in his defalt: quo die comput et monitus est ad reparand decasus pred citra festum Sci Andreae px vel ad cerd die venris px ante festum pred. Iij^o die Augt Mgr Benet LL doctor & superhabundans monuit dictum Christopherum Foxe reparandum decasus dci cancelli citra dmcam in albis proxim et ad cerd venris in octo pt dmc in albis proxim.

⁵⁸⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84r: They had no sermons there vj yeres last in defalt of Mr Walter Jobson. The quere is in so great ruyne and decaie in the defalt of the said Mr Jobson fermor there that they can scarcelie sitt downe in it. V.1575-CB2, f.160r; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, ff.193v; V.1586/CB, f.64r; V.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, f.60r.

⁵⁹² BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.85r: Their cancell is almost downe in lead and timber and Cuthbert Musgrave ought to repaire it. Cuthbert Musgrave fermor there standeth disobediencie excommunicate and oweth my L Grace his procuracions. V.1575-CB2, f.161v: Con Cuthbert Musgrave firmar[ium] ibm: exco[mmuni]catur with my Lord Graces procuracions; there cancell is almost downe in leade and timber. Quo die comp psor CM firmor et allega^t that his father hath such busyness that he cannot now appere, unde dni pronunciauit ipsum Cuthbertum seniore[m] contumacem. Et reservaverunt penam contuma^{cie} sue huius in diem mercurij xij^m diem Octobris px istis h et l. V.1578-9/CB1, f.52v; 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.192r-v: Con Cuthbertum Musgrave: the cancell is in decaie. V.1586/CB, f.66r: Con Thomam Tempest de Brestwesell [Bracewell]: the chauncell is decaied in his defalt. V.1590-1/CB1, ff.118r-119r: Con Thomam Tempest ar: the chauncell is in great decay in his default: quo die 29 Octobris 1590 ven vir Mgr Joh Bowet legum doctor & c in pntia et persona mei Joh Atkinson Noij Puci absolut dcm Mgrum Thomam Tempest ar a sma exnis als in hac parte in

	76K; Skelton: 76L; Yokefleet: 76M) (five prebends leased by Crown until (1) & (3): 1582, when Howden & Thorpe prebends were sold to Edmund Frost & John Walker; (2) mid-C17 (?) when Barmby prebend was sold; & (4) & (5) 1609, when Skelton & Saltmarshe prebends were sold to Francis Morrice & Francis Phillips) ⁵⁹⁰) Yokefleet: Chapel described as 'late' in 1563 ⁵⁹¹					
<i>Archbishops of York</i>	Etton , H (42): advowson descended from the Stutevilles to the Wakes of Liddell until 1408 when Joan de Wake married Edmund Holland, duke of Kent. The advowson eventually came to the Crown, and Henry VIII exchanged it in 1545 with the archbishop of York. ⁵⁹³ Chantry chapel demolished by 1556. ⁵⁹⁴	1545				-
	Scrayingham , B 139 (Howsham (139A); Leppington (chapel (139B): advowson descended from the Stutevilles to the Wakes of Liddell, who continued to present until the patronage passed to the Crown, by whom it was granted to the	1545				-

eum lat et decrevit eundem lras testiles super dcam absolucionem et quia h[ab]et ca[usam] quoad reparacionem cancelli ecclie de Howeden cerd commiss Regijs &c. Con dcum Mgrum Tempest per gard dce ecclie promotu pendet ideo dimittitur ab ulterius vexacione in hoc eundem quod dimiss. V.1594/CB, f.127r: Con Thomam Tempest & Ciciliam Sandys: the chauncell of ther church & ther parsonage hows decaied in ther default. V.1600/CB1, f.60v Con Jacobum Dalbie* clicum cur ibm: he appeared not in the visn nor shewed his writinge: quo die [*in contempt*]; Con Johem Higden, Jacobum Dalbie, Laurenc Harrison et Thomam Haddlesay subfirmar &c: the chancell in greate decay; they were enjoyned to repaire it but it is not done: quo die Mgr Foth ex parte dictorum subfir allegavit that they have already bestowed a greate sume of money upon the reparacion of the same decayes att the appoynted of Her Maties Commissioners for causes ecclias, which Mgr Sandys, the originall affirmer, refusethe to allowe unto them, which beinge known to be true to the iudge, he dyd dismisse them &c donec &c.

⁵⁹⁰ *VCHERX (pt 2)*, forthcoming.

⁵⁹¹ *CPR 1563-66*, 268.

⁵⁹³ *Fasti Harthill*, 96.

⁵⁹⁴ *ERALS, DD/CC/139*.

	archbishop of York as part of the exchange of lands and advowsons made between Henry VIII and archbishop Holgate in 1545. ⁵⁹⁵					
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⁵⁹⁵ *Fasti Buckrose*, 36.

APPENDIX 8 – Leases and lessees of ER rectories owned by ecclesiastical dignitaries 1547-1603 with presentments before 1603

KEY:

Green highlighting (e.g. no repairing covt) highlights the absence of a tenant's covenant to repair the chancel

Blue highlighting highlights the year of a lease by modern reckoning (e.g. [1550])

Dark pink highlighting highlights the unique covenant in the 1548 Preston lease that the sub-dean should repair the chancel

Yellow highlighting (e.g. **YML, W/b, ff.152r-v**) highlights references to leases and a tenant's covenant to repair the chancel

'DCD' means 'Dean & Chapter of Durham'

'YML' means 'York Minster Library'

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

References to visitation court books in the last column contain no transcribed passages, but where the text in those court books state that the chancel is in serious decay in one way or another the relevant passages are transcribed and set out in a footnote

<u>ER rectories</u> 1547-1603	<u>Leases</u>	<u>Lessees' background</u>	<u>Citations</u>
<u>Archbishop of York</u> ⁵⁹⁶			
<u>Burton Agnes</u> <u>Archbishop Robert</u> <u>Holgate</u> 1545-1554	<u>Burton Agnes YML, W/b, ff.61r-2r</u> 23 rd Jan 4EdVI [1550], Abp to John Nettleton of Hutton Cranswick & Edward Styring of Swinkill Grange, Watton, 2/3 of the corn & hay tithes of Burton Agnes & Harpham for unexpired term of years of previous lease, no repairing covt	<p>In the second half of the sixteenth century <u>the Nettletons</u> lived in central Harthill. In January 1548 abp Holgate leased Hutton Cranswick and Skerne rectories to <u>John Nettleton</u> of Hutton Cranswick. In February 1566 Hutton Cranswick and Skerne rectories were leased for a further 21 years to <u>Jane Nettleton</u> of Hutton Cranswick (widow) on terms that she repair and maintain Hutton Cranswick chancel. In February 1570 (another) <u>John Nettleton</u> acquired further local property. In March 1576 the archbishop granted 21-years leases of Hutton Cranswick rectory to <u>John Nettleton</u> of Hutton Cranswick and of Skerne rectory to <u>Edward Nettleton</u> of Elmswell (near Driffield). In May 1576 Edward acquired a lease of Kelleythorpe manor and other property nearby, which was extended in 1584. <u>Tristram Nettleton</u> still held tithes of Kilnwick and Beswick in 1650.⁵⁹⁷</p> <p>The <u>Styrings</u> were also local and acquired property locally. The Crown let Bessingby manor in 1553, 1565, 1583 to <u>Edward Styring</u>, and in 1593 to <u>Francis Styring and his son Thomas</u>, to whom it was</p>	V.1575-CB1, f.92v; V.1586/CB, f.161v

⁵⁹⁶ Robert Holgate, abp of York, acquired all these rectories in March 1545 in exchange for various lordships and manors and all the lands sold to the Crown by the said Robert: *L&P Hen. VIII, XXI(i)*, 214-5.

⁵⁹⁷ *CPR 1563-66*, 2168, 2415; *CPR 1575-78*, 821; *ERALS*, DDCC/111/214; *ibid*, DDHV/9/1; *ibid*, DDKI/5/10; *LPL*, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9; *VCHERVIII*, 162, 245, 263.

		sold in 1618. ⁵⁹⁸ No one is named in either of the citations.	
<p><u>Easington & chapel of Out Newton</u> <u>Archbishop Nicholas Heath 1555-1559</u></p> <p><u>Archbishop Edmund Grindal 1570-1576</u></p> <p><u>Archbishop Edwin Sandys 1577-1588</u></p>	<p><u>Easington YML, W/b, ff.111r-112v</u> 10 Feb 1 Eliz [1559] Whereas HenVIII granted lease dd 20 Nov 30 HenVIII [1538] to Lancelot Alford gent, 21 years, this lease grants Easington rec to George Palmer & Richard Strowde 21 years, to repair houses etc and chancel of church of Easington</p> <p><u>Easington YML, W/b, ff.264r-v</u> 4 Jan 18 Eliz [1576], to Blaise Bait of KoH, 21 years, £43 10s 8d pa, to repair houses etc and chancel of church of Easington</p> <p><u>Easington YML, W/b, ff.323v-324r</u> 2 Oct 25 Eliz [1583], to Blaise Bate of KoH, gent, 21 years, to repair houses etc and chancels of church of Easington & chpl Out Newton</p> <p><u>Easington Tho Bait YML, W/c, ff.17v-18r</u> 25 Mar 33 Eliz [1591] to Tho Bait, 21 Y, to repair the chancels of Easington & Out Newton</p> <p><u>Easington Tho Bait 17 Rich Bowes gen YML, W/c, f.121v</u></p>	<p><u>Lancelot Alford</u> of Beverley (d.c. 1563) was governor of Beverley 1553-54 and his nephew of the same name was a governor, later mayor of Beverley in 1591-92 and then an alderman of Beverley in 1592-93. His family acquired a lease of Meaux abbey in 1540 as well as Easington rectory with its chapel Out Newton.⁵⁹⁹</p> <p>Poulson identifies <u>George Palmer</u> as a household servant of the archbishop of York.⁶⁰⁰</p> <p>Poulson identifies <u>Richard Strowde or Stroode</u> also as a household servant of the archbishop of York.⁶⁰¹</p> <p><u>Blaise Bait</u> or Bate of Hull followed by <u>Thomas Bait</u> or Bate of Easington.⁶⁰²</p> <p><u>Richard Bowes</u>, son of Martin of Battersea, baptised on 24th Aug 1570 at St Mary's, Battersea, Surrey, was admitted to Gray's Inn on 14th Oct 1590 on the same day as William Payler's son, John, and Timothy Hutton, son of Matthew (see Barmby Moor).⁶⁰³ He</p>	-

⁵⁹⁸ VCHERII, 18-19.

⁵⁹⁹ CSP Dom. XVI, Augm. Book 213, f. 12; ALFORD, Lancelot (d.c.1616), of Meaux, Yorks., *HistParl*; VCHERVI, 201.

⁶⁰⁰ Aveling, 8, 10, 17, 26-27, 29, 41; CPR 1558-60, 45, 255-56; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 373.

⁶⁰¹ *Ibid.*

⁶⁰² *Ibid.*

⁶⁰³ *Dugdale III*, 15; *Gray's Inn Admission Register 1521-1887*, f.77.

<p><u>Archbishop John Piers</u> 1589-1594</p> <p><u>Archbishop Matthew Hutton</u> 1595-1606</p>	<p>7 Oct 39Eliz [1597] to Rich Bowes of Gray's Inn, London (adm 14 Oct 1590), gent, 21 Y, to repair the chancels of Easington & Out Newton.</p>	<p>may have been agent for Robert Brooke, alderman of York: see the 1605 lease: <u>BIA, Rev.AL1 Abstracts of Leases: ff.8-9 Easington rectory (incl chpl Out Newton) 14 Nov 1605 to Richard Bowes of Kirkbymoorside, gent</u> for 3 lives: (1) Thomas Bowes clerk parson of Barton brother of the sd Richard; (2) Samuel & (3) Robt Brooke gents, sons of Robt Brooke late of the city of York alderman deceased, to repair the chancel of the sd parsonage & chpl, paying £4 pa for chantries to the Crown & other pensions & rent £43 10s 8d pa. Also in <u>BIA, Rev.AL.2</u> with more details.⁶⁰⁴</p>	
<p><u>Keyingham</u></p> <p><u>Archbishop Edwin Sandys</u> 1577-1588</p>	<p><u>Keyingham YML, W/b, ff.343v-4r</u></p> <p>30 Sep 28Eliz [1586], abp to Sir Henry Constable of Constable Burton, 21 years, £14 15s 4d rent, to repair all buildings, not chancel</p> <p><u>BIA, Rev.Deeds Keyingham 30 September 1586</u> Keyingham rectory to Sir Henry Constable of Constable Burton for 21 years at rent of £14 15s 6d pa + £12 pa to the vicar of Keyingham + other fees, to repair all houses, edifices & buildings upon the</p>	<p><u>Sir Henry Constable of Burton Constable</u> (c.1559-1608) was the first son of Sir John Constable II of Burton Constable and Halsham by his 1st wife Margaret, the most powerful family in Holderness. The 6th Earl of Westmorland was brother-in-law to Sir John I (Sir Henry's grandfather), and at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign the earl granted the seigniorship of Holderness to Sir John II. Sir Henry bought and sold an unusually large amount of property in Yorkshire between 1576 and 1602. The Constables had no special link to Keyingham.⁶⁰⁵</p>	<p>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.136r⁶⁰⁶</p>

⁶⁰⁴ CCED: Curate: York St Olave with St Giles 1592; vicar of Osbaldwick; rector Barton in Fabis 1599-1603.

⁶⁰⁵ CONSTABLE, Henry (c.1559-1608), of Burton Constable and Halsham, Yorks: *HistParl; Dugdale II*, 305.

⁶⁰⁶ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.73v: Ther quere is fallen into great decaie, my Lord Grace beinge their parson; V.1586/CB, f.149r: Con occupatores fructus rectorie ibm: the chauncell is in decay and lyke to fall downe; V.1590-1/CB1, f.129r: con [blank]: there chancell is in greate decay in defaulte; V.1594/CB, f.176v: The chancell of the church is in greate decay: my Ld Gr: prop rectorie; V.1595-6/CB1, f.136r: The chancell is in greate decay: it is to be repayred by the L Arch of Yorke; V.1595-6/CB3, f.170r: The chancell is in decay and so haithe bene manie yeares paste: it is to be repayred by the L Arch of Yorke His Grace: it haithe bene manie tymes heretofore presented in severall visitacions without anie reformacion. The decayes yerelie increase and oneles the same be spedely repayred it will fall to the grounde and so require greate charges to be builded upp again which may be saved by looking to it in tyme. Thay humblie desire some order for the survey & amendement thereof. [*ditto f.136r-v, f. 137r supra*].

<p><u>Archbishop John Piers</u> 1589-1594</p>	<p>premises (no mention of chancel). Deed witnessed by Marmaduke Constable, John Loskey, John Constable and [clarke] Keyingham Edward Green gen 75 YML, W/c, ff.75v-76r 20 Nov 36Eliz [1594] 21 Y: general repairing covt, not of chancel.</p>	<p>Only <u>the archbishop</u> is named in any of the citations.</p> <p>John Piers was archbishop of York 1589-94: <u>Edward Green</u>, a yeoman of the guard, was his nephew.⁶⁰⁷</p>	
<p><u>Nafferton Archbishop Edmund Grindal</u> 1570-1576</p> <p><u>Archbishop Edwin Sandys</u> 1577-1588</p> <p><u>Archbishop John Piers</u> 1589-1594</p>	<p><u>Nafferton Wm Marshall 21 Y YML, W/b, ff.223r-224v</u> 26 Apr 1575 [17Eliz] to Wm Marshall of Much Hadham, Herts, 21 Y, tenant to repair the chancel <u>YML, W/b, ff.357r Nafferton R</u> 18 Jan 28Eliz [1585], to Thomas Sandys, tenant to repair the chancel: Note: that ‘this lease was renewed on 19 Dec 33Eliz [1590], to Thos Sandys, gent, of Cambridge, with the like conditions etc for 21 years’.</p>	<p>At his death in 1579 <u>William Marshall of Much Hadham, Herts</u> (who came of the Marshalls of Urswick, Cumbria) left the manors of Kenwick in Tilney, Norfolk and of Houchins, Essex, and property in Norfolk and Essex, the rectory of Blewbury, Berks, half of Brantingham manor, a lease of Castleamps, Cambs, and a lease of the manor of Scrooby, Notts. The chief beneficiary of his will was his nephew <u>Christopher</u>, and the profits of Blewbury rectory were to be spent on erecting a free school either in Little Urswick or Much Hadham, and those of Brantingham manor to be spent on maintaining that school and three scholarships at Cambridge (Pembroke Hall, Clare Hall and Jesus College), for the benefit of scholars from Lancashire, Cumbria, Hertfordshire and Essex.⁶⁰⁸</p>	<p>V.1594/CB, f.192r⁶⁰⁹</p>

⁶⁰⁷ Poulson, *Holderness II*, 416.

⁶⁰⁸ Marshall, George William, *Miscellanea Marescalliana* (vol II, Exeter, 1885), 16-19.

⁶⁰⁹ BIA, V.1594/CB, f.192r: Con Tho Sandys gen firmar rectorie: the chancell is in decay: quo die ad rogatum Mgr Foster pronunciatu conax & Mgr Foster did undertak that it shall be repaired.

		Thomas Sandys was a relative of archbishop Sandys, probably his fifth son (although he was born on 3 rd December 1568, and would therefore have only been 14 years old at the time of the first lease). ⁶¹⁰ Thomas Sandys is named in the 1594 citation.	
<u>Skipsea</u> <u>Archbishop Nicholas Heath</u> 1555-1559	<u>Skipsea YML, W/b, ff.112v-113v</u> 30 June 3&4M&P [1557] to John Middleton of Stockhall [Stockeld], N. Yorks, 21 Y, tenant to repair the chancel	John Middleton came of the Middletons of Stockeld Park, N Yorks, which his family had held since the early fourteenth century. His son, William was born in 1551 and so was a minor when John died in 1564. John's widow, Isabel, then married Gamaliel Draxe . ⁶¹¹	V.1590-1/ CB1, f.133v; V.1595-6/ CB1, f.148r; V.1595-6/ CB3, f.175r ⁶¹²
<u>Archbishop Edmund Grindal</u> 1570-1576	<u>Skipsea YML, W/b, ff.235v-7r</u> 1 Aug 17Eliz [1575] Gamaliel Drax 21 Y, to repair parsonage houses, bldgs, lands tenements & chancel of Skipsea.	Elizabeth Lougher was the widow of Robert Lougher (d. 1588), MP for Pembroke boroughs in 1572 J.P. Devon from 1561, q. by 1564; J.P. Pemb. from 1577, q. from c.1583, dep. lt. Rector, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Devon 1561, Aveton Gifford 1562, Aldrington 1563; archdeacon of Totnes 1562-8; proctor for clergy of Exeter diocese in convocation 1562-3; chancellor of Exeter diocese c.1576; chancellor of York and vicar-gen. to Abp. Sandys 1577. Principal, New Inn Hall, Oxf 1564-70, 1575-80; prof. civil law 1566-77; fellow, Jesus, Oxf. 1571; master in Chancery 1574. He regularly attended at York and no doubt owed the lease to Sandys. ⁶¹³	
<u>Archbishop Edwin Sandys</u> 1577-1588	<u>YML, W/b, ff.366v-367r</u> 1 Apr 30 Eliz [1588] Skipsea rec to Eliz Lougher of Tenby, Pembrokeshire, 21 Y tenant to repair the chancel		
<u>Archbishop John Piers</u> 1589-1594	<u>Skipsey YML, W/c, ff.50v-51v John Coppinger 50v-51v</u> 3 Jan 35Eliz [1593] John Coppinger of York gent, for 21 Y, £3 6s 8d tenant to repair the chancel. <u>BIA, Rev.AL1. Abstracts of leases ff.5-6</u> <u>Skipsea 5th May 1596 [38th Eliz] Abp lease</u>		

⁶¹⁰ Sandys, *Family*, ii, ped.C; YML, W/b, f.357r.

⁶¹¹ Bosworth, J, Hudson, P., and Shillitoe, D., 'William Middleton, Innocent Abroad or Government Spy?', *YAJ LXXII* (2000), 93-106.

⁶¹² BIA, V.1590-1/CB1, f.133v: Con Leonardum Robinson fir rectorie ibm: the chauncell is in decay in his default: quo die comput et monitus est to repair it & if he can prove himself therof discharged, the co[urt] hath undertaken that his CWs shall allow him so much as he shall disburse about repair of it; V.1595-6/CB1, f.148r: Con Milonem Sands gen fir rectorie: the chancell is in greate decay: quo die.

⁶¹³ LOUGHER, Robert (d.1585), of Tenby, Pemb and of Devon, Oxford & York Constituency: *HistParl*.

<p><u>Archbishop Matthew Hutton</u> 1595-1606</p>	<p>of Skipsea rectory to William Caresley of Footescray, Kent, yeoman, for 3 lives: (1) Miles Sandys of Footescray in Kent Esq; (2) Eliz his wife; & (3) Miles his son: rent £3 6s 8d & in kind pa with covt to repair chancel; right of re-entry on non-payment of rent or failure to maintain chancel after 1 year's demand. Also in <u>BIA, Rev.AL.2</u> with more details</p>	<p>Leonard Robinson (d.1600) is named as the farmer of the tithes in the 1590/91 citation. This may indicate that Coppinger was his agent. At all events, Leonard Robinson bought Ulrome manor and advowson of Ulrome chapel, with other land, in 1582-3. Title passed from father to son until 1657, when it and the advowson were said to have been purchased by George Hartas.⁶¹⁴ Miles Sandys is named as the farmer of the tithes in the 1590/91 citation.</p> <p>John Coppinger may have been related to Henry and Ambrose Coppinger, successively prebendary of Apesthorpe (1591-1619 and 1619-1644 respectively).⁶¹⁵</p> <p>William Caresley was in effect agent for archbishop Sandys' third son, Miles (1563-1645), whom the archbishop had installed as prebendary, first of Strensall in 1581, and, ten months later, by exchange, of Weighton in 1582. By 1591 Miles had married Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Cooke of North Cray, Kent, which lies near St Paul's Cray, St Mary Cray, Barnes Cray, Crayford and Foots Cray.⁶¹⁶ Miles Sandys is cited in <u>V.1595-96/CB1, CB/3</u>.</p>	
<p><u>Stainton in Cleveland</u> <u>Archbishop Edwin Sandys</u> 1577-1588</p>	<p>Stainton YML, W/b, ff.364v-365r Stainton 10 Mch 30 Eliz [1588] tenant to repair the chancel 21 Y. This lease was renewed by the sd Mr [Anthony] Aucher 1 Jan 35Eliz</p>	<p>In his will of 1 January 1509 James Aucher of Otterden, Kent, (d. 1509) entrusted his son Anthony to the care of Roger Churcher, rector of Bishopsbourne, Kent, where Anthony acquired a family seat. He died in 1558; his son (also Anthony, who died in 1610)</p>	

⁶¹⁴ Poulson, *Holderness II*, 228-29; *VCHERVII*, 385-86, 400.

⁶¹⁵ *Fasti Yorks*, 22.

⁶¹⁶ *Fasti Yorks*, 64; Sandys, *Family*, ii, ped.C; YML, W/b, f.357r.

<p><u>Archbishop Matthew Hutton</u> 1595-1606</p>	<p>[1593] for 21 Y under the same covts & conds <u>Stainton YML, W/c, ff.105r-106r</u> <u>Anthony Awcher</u> 1 May 38 Eliz [1596] to Anthony Awcher of Bishop Bourne, Kent, parts of Stainton tithes, previously let by lease dd 8 Feb 7 Edw VI [1553] to John and John [sic] Andreson [sic] – for 21 Y, £38 pa, tenant to repair the chancel.</p>	<p>married Margaret, the archbishop's eldest daughter (born 22nd Dec 1566) and acquired these leases. Their eldest son (also Anthony, born in 1586) was MP for Rochester in 1614.⁶¹⁷</p>	
<p><u>Westow</u> <u>Archbishop Edward Lee</u> 1531-1544</p> <p><u>Archbishop Nicholas Heath</u> 1555-1559</p> <p><u>Archbishop Edmund Grindal</u> 1570-1576</p> <p><u>Archbishop Matthew Hutton</u> 1595-1606</p>	<p><u>Westow James Juce 40 Y YML, W/a, ff.122v-3v</u> 30 June 31 Hen [1540] James Juce gent, usher to the Abp, 40Y, £19, general repairing covt but not chancel.</p> <p><u>Westow Tho Mountaigne & John Copley 21 Y YML, W/b, f.115r-v</u> 1 Dec 3&4 M&P [1556] Tho Mountaigne & John Copley household servants of the Abp, 21Y, £8 8s 4d, to repair the chancel</p> <p><u>Westow Isabel Woodhall 21 Y YML, W/b, ff.203r-v</u> 30 Apr 17 Eliz [1575] to Isabell Woodhall of St Martin le grand London, single woman, 21Y, to repair the chancel</p> <p><u>BIA, Rev.AL1 [Abstracts of leases] f.14, also BIA, REV.AL/2 with more details</u> <u>Westow 15th April 1603 Abp lease for 21</u></p>	<p><u>James Juce</u> gent, usher to Abp Lee: see lease.</p> <p>The <u>Mountaignes of Westow</u> had a long-standing connection to Westow, the place of baptism, marriage and burial of members of the family from at least 1565. This may have begun with the grant to Thomas Mountaigne in 1556.⁶¹⁸</p>	<p>-</p>

⁶¹⁷ Alsop, J. (2008, January 03). Aucher, Sir Anthony (d. 1558), administrator and landowner. *ODNB*; Sir Anthony c 1586-1637 of Bishopsbourne Kent, *HistParl*.

⁶¹⁸ BIA, PR WES/1, pp 17, 34; PR WES/2, pp 20, 22; *ibid*, Rev.AL1 & 2; *Dugdale II*, 164-67. The claim that he was related to the Mountaignes of Westow relies partly on the coincidence of surname and owning Westow tithes, but Isaac Mountaigne was closely related to George, archbishop of York in 1628, if not brother as Dugdale states

	<p>years of Westow rectory to Francis Mountaigne of Menethorpe and James Mountaigne of Westow, gents; rent £8 8s 4d pa with covt to repair chancel; right of re-entry on non-payment of rent or failure to maintain chancel after 1 year's demand.</p>		
<i>1. Dean & Chapter of York</i>			
<p><u>Bubwith</u> <u>Richard Layton</u> 1539-44⁶¹⁹ <u>Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89 <u>John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p><u>Bubwith YML, W/a, ff.155v-156r</u> 3 Jan 1541, to Thos Hawclyff of Grimsthorpe, 53 years; previous lease by late dean Hutton to Thos Dolman late of Pocklinton deceased, for term of years, dd 5 Dec 25Eliz [1582], <u>Bubwith 1582 YML, W/c, ff.73r-v</u> <u>Marmaduke Dolman of Pocklington, Esq</u> <u>ff.73r-v</u> 23 Mar 35Eliz [1593], new lease 21Y none of chancel</p>	<p>In the same year (1541) dean Layton leased Pocklington to <u>Thos Hawclyff/Hatcliff of Grimsthorpe</u> for 71 years. Hatcliffe's daughter married William Dolman of the Pocklington family who founded Pocklington School: William's daughter married Peter Vavasour of Spaldington (in Bubwith parish). In 1582 and 1587 Dean Hutton let Bubwith rectory to William's son <u>Thomas</u>; in 1593 Dean Thornborough renewed the lease to William's grandson <u>Marmaduke</u>; and William's brother-in-law <u>Peter Vavasour</u> evidently farmed the tithes by 1594.⁶²⁰</p>	-

(*Dugdale II*, 164-7). The archbishop was born in Cawood in 1569, and Isaac is described in the 1610 lease as being 'of Cawood'. The archbishop was rector of Cheam, Surrey from 1608 to 1617; Isaac married in Cheam in 1610 (Surrey Parish Register Transcripts); Isaac is described in the 1616 and 1620/1 leases as being 'of Cheam': no address was given in the memorandum of the 1625 lease; that of 1632 is not extant; his address is given as Westow in the 1636 lease.

⁶¹⁹ One of Cromwell's most important agents in assessing monasteries before their dissolution.

⁶²⁰ BIA, V.1594/CB, f.152v; *Dugdale III*, 161; Foster, *Glover*, 86; YML, S1(2); W/b, ff.321v-322r; W/c, ff.73r-v, 116r-v, 285-286r. See Dolman.

		Thos Dolman late of Pocklington son of William (see above). ⁶²¹	
		Marmaduke Dolman of Pocklington, Esq son of Thomas (see above)	
Burton Pidsea Nicholas Wotton 1544-67 ⁶²²	Burton Pidsea YML, W/b, ff.79v-90v [1561 lease to Wm Thorpe gen] 27 Apr 1555 1&2M&P, Wotton to Wm Thorpe gen one of the Sewers to the Crown, from 1561 for 40 years, £23 pa, to repair parsonage but not chancel	Wm Thorpe gen one of the Sewers to the Crown. Leonard Sisson/Sissons is named in the 1586 presentment as the farmer of the dean and chapter. His family were recorded as non-communicants c. 1600. ⁶²³	V.1586/CB, f.151r
John Thornborough 1589-1617	Burton Pidsea YML, W/c, ff.123r-v 29 Apr Eliz 40 [1598] [Thornborough] to Richard Sanders of Amersham, Bucks, 21 Y, to repair the chancel of Burton Pidsea.	The family of Richard Sanders/Saunders of Amersham, Bucks, had been major landowners in Buckinghamshire for several generations, and Richard was lord of the manors of Moreton in Dinton and Pitchcott. ⁶²⁴	
Kilwick Percy Nicholas Wotton 1544-67	BIA, CC.DY9/KP2 By indenture dd 19 Nov 1563 Somerland sold all to Tho Wood of London, gen & wife Jane & Barney Wood, son & heir apparent. ⁶²⁵	Wm Somerland , grocer in London and property dealer. On 16 th August 1563 the Crown granted him and Richard Taylor large quantities of concealed monastic property in county Durham, Oxfordshire, Wiltshire and (especially) Yorkshire. ⁶²⁶	-
Matthew Hutton 1567-89	Kilwick super Wolds [=K Percy] dec YML, W/b, f.158v 2 Sep 10Eliz [1568] [Hutton] to Thos Wood of London gen &	Tho Wood of London, gen & wife Jane & Barney Wood 1563 - Thomas Wood, a member of a north	

⁶²¹ Aveling 39-40, 45, 59-60; *Dugdale III*, 161-2; **Wm Dolman** of Pock = Eliz dau of Wm Hawcliffe Esq of Grimthorpe; son **Thos D** Esq of Pock d. 1589 = Eliz sister of Peter Vavasour of Spaldington; heir **Robt V** but 2nd son **Marmaduke** = Ursula dau John Rudston; 3rd s **Peter** = Eliz dau of Rich Remington of Lockington; *Fasti Harthill*, 43; ERALS, PE121/1; *ibid*, PR POCK 1/107, 110; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/110-11; *RCP II*, 175, *III*, 65; *Stuart Fines I*, 150.

⁶²² Wotton was one of the most long-serving, and probably the last, of the great early Tudor clerical diplomats: Zell, M. (2004, September 23). Wotton, Nicholas (c. 1497–1567), diplomat and dean of Canterbury and York. *ODNB*.

⁶²³ *VCHERVII*, 39.

⁶²⁴ *VCHBuckinghamshireIV*, 89-91, under Pitchcott.

⁶²⁵ <https://www.yorkshiregardenstrust.org.uk/sites/yorkshiregardenstrust.org.uk/files/documents/YGTFINALkilwickpercy.pdf>.

⁶²⁶ ERALS, zDDKP/15/3/b; *London Viewers and their Certificates, 1508-1558: Certificates of the Sworn Viewers of the City of London*. (Originally published by London Record Society, London, 1989), 189 (9 Dec 1544).

<p><u>John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p>Barney Wood son of the sd Thomas, 31 Y, no repairing covt, nor of chancel BIA, CC.DY9/KP2 Probate of Thos Wood's will of 15 May 1584: wife to have rents & profits of KP manor in lieu of her 1/3 of his estate, & she to have the lease from the Dean of York of the tithes corn of Kilnwick, paying the rent due to him. Will proved 1st Dec 1585. <u>Kilnwick: Barney Wood YML W/c, ff.74v-75r</u> 25 May 35Eliz [1593], Barney Wood of Burnby, gent, 21Y £6, no repairing covt.</p>	<p>Yorkshire gentry family who made his money in London as a soldier and civil servant, bought Kilnwick from Queen Elizabeth who had exchanged it for lands with the Heneages. Wood had surveyed and valued the land and woods on behalf of the Queen before buying them from her.⁶²⁷</p>	
<p><u>West & East Lutton:</u></p>			-
<p><u>Weaverthorpe & Helperthorpe</u> <u>Nicholas Wotton</u> 1544-67</p>	<p><u>Weaverthorpe (Barth Thweng 21 Y) YML, W/a, ff.81r-v</u> 9 Feb 1536 from 1548 for 21Y, 39 marks, general repairing covt but not of chancel.</p>	<p><u>Bartholomew Thweng/Thwing</u>, of East Heslerton, resident gentry. In 1523 Weaverthorpe manor was conveyed to Thomas Lutton, who probably passed it in 1541 to Bartholomew Thwing, who held it from Henry, earl of Cumberland in 1548. On his death in 1552 it passed to his infant daughter, Jane, who later married Richard Hildyard of Routh.⁶²⁸</p>	<p>V.1590-91/ CB1, f.181r; V.1595-6/ CB1, f.99v; V.1595-6/ CB3, f.157r⁶²⁹</p>

⁶²⁷ ERALS, DDAN/179; ibid, DDKP/20/1; Gilbank, Phil, *Kilnwick Percy Timeline*: <https://pocklingtonhistory.com/district/kilnwickpercy/timeline/index.php>; 'NAVE - on the west side of the north door is the brass of Thomas Wood, 1584, the crest of which is nicely engraved. A new house was built in 1574. In 1627 the estate passed by marriage to the Anderson family of Lea in Lincolnshire. Enclosure took place from the late 16th century and depopulation of the village, which stood to the south-east of the hall and church and still had about ten houses in 1672, was more or less complete by the early 18th century': Neave, *Rural Settlement Contraction*, 332.

⁶²⁸ VCHERVIII, 221, 227.

⁶²⁹ BIA, V.1590-91/CB1, f.181r: contra Charold [sic] Isons jun: the chauncell of the church is in greate decay and the parsonage house.

<p><u>Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89</p> <p><u>John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p><u>Weaverthorpe Sir George Dakins & his son 31 Y YML, W/b, ff.67v-8r</u> 10 Nov 1551 [5EdwVI], 31Y Wotton to Sir George Dakins the elder of Settrington & his son George, after decease of Barth Thweng (his lease ended), to repair chancel</p> <p><u>Weaverthorpe Charles Issons 21 Y YML, W/b, ff.344r-v</u> 8 Oct 32Eliz [1590] Hutton to Charles Isons/Issons of Troutsdale, to repair chancel</p> <p><u>Weaverthorpe Charles Isons YML, W/c, f.71v</u> 9 Mar 35Eliz [1593], in consideration of surrender of previous lease by previous dean to Chas Issons, Hutton new lease 21Y, £25 pa, tenant to repair the chancel.</p> <p><u>Weaverthorpe Charles Isons YML, W/c, f.97v</u> 9 Jan 38Eliz [1596] Hutton new lease 21Y, £25 pa, tenant to repair the chancel.</p> <p><u>Weaverthorpe Mary Isons vid YML, W/c, ff.120r-v</u> 30 Sep 39Eliz [1597], new lease 21Y, £25 pa, tenant to repair the chancel.</p>	<p><u>Sir George Dakins the elder of Settrington</u>, surveyor for the King of lands of Kirkham abbey in 1544, when he began to acquire Yorkshire estates including Settrington manor & Linton Grange: he was MP for Scarborough in 1553. His daughter married <u>Charles Isons</u> of Troutsdale, who thereby obtained the leases of 1590, 1593, 1596 and 1597 (the latter presumably following Charles' death).⁶³⁰</p> <p><u>Charles Isons</u>, gent, resident locally. The corn-mill of Troutsdale, on Troutsdale Beck, seems to be first mentioned in 1619–21, and was held in the 17th century with the capital messuage by the families of Isons of Troutsdale. Charles married Mary daughter of <u>George Dakins</u>, who held a number of ER offices, including bailiff and collector of former lands of Kirkham abbey; he was MP for Scarborough in 1553.⁶³¹ <u>Charles Isons junior</u> is named as the farmer of the tithes in the presentments of 1590/91 and both in 1595/96.</p>	
<p><u>Wharram-le-Street</u></p>	<p>-</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>-</p>
<p>2. Dean of York</p>			
<p><u>Barmby Moor</u> <u>Richard Layton</u> 1539-1544</p> <p><u>Matthew Hutton</u></p>	<p><u>Barmby dec: YML, W/a, ff.107v-108r</u> 8 Mar 30HenVIII [1539], Layton to Thos Whichalfe = Whitehouse[?] of Fenton, 31 Y</p> <p><u>Barmby Thos Whitehouse in vol 1 = W/a; Xtopher Estoft YML, W/b, ff.142v-3r</u> 24th</p>	<p><u>Thos Whitehouse</u></p> <p><u>Christopher Estofte</u>, from Eastoft in Lincolnshire, was an outsider, albeit with local associations. He began to acquire property in Holderness in 1549; in Harthill, Howdenshire and near Hull in 1553; in</p>	<p>-</p>

⁶³⁰ DAKINS, George (by 1515-79), of Foulbridge and Linton Grange, Yorks, *Hist Parl.*

⁶³¹ *Ibid*; Foster, *Glover*, 536; *VCHERVIII*, 221, 227; *VCHNRII*, 425.

<p>1567-89</p> <p><u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89</p> <p><u>Archbishop Matthew Hutton</u> 1595-1606</p> <p><u>John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p>Dec 24 Eliz [1581] lease by Wotton [???] dean to Xtopher Eastofte of South Burton Esq, from 29 Sep 1570 [3 score and 10] [is this an error?] <u>Barmby YML, W/c, f.96r [recited] Timothy Hutton and Thos Hewitson of York</u> 28 Dec 29 Eliz [1586], 21Y</p> <p><u>Barmby YML, W/c, ff.22v-3r John Mylner of Barmby</u> gent 22 Sep 33 Eliz [1591], 21Y, <u>Barmby YML, W/c, f.96r Timothy Hutton of Bishopthorpe</u> 6 Jan 38 Eliz [1596], 21Y none w repairing covt</p>	<p>Dickering in 1556; in Buckrose in 1560; in West Yorkshire in 1562; and in Beverley in 1565. The lease of Saltmarshe's tithes was merely one acquisition among many. In the 1550s Estoft married Lady Isabel, daughter of Richard Smethley of Brantingham and widow of Sir John Ellerker of Ellerker: the couple rented the prebendal mansion house in South Cave until 1563, when Estoft acquired the reversion of a lease of the manor of Bishop Burton, whose church contains a monumental brass to him and his widow. Estoft was appointed <i>custos rotulorum</i> and a legal member of the Council in the North about 1559 and was elected MP for Hull in 1563. He died in 1566.⁶³²</p> <p><u>Thos Hewitson of York</u> steward of the household of Toby Matthew, bishop of Durham: in 1582 dean Hutton leased Hayton and Bielby to him and, in 1585, Kilham; and he was co-lessee with Timothy Hutton in the 1586 lease of Barmby.⁶³³</p> <p><u>John Mylner of Barmby</u></p> <p><u>Timothy Hutton of Bishopthorpe</u> was Matthew Hutton's eldest son. Timothy Hutton's first lease of Barmby was concluded while his father was dean of York; that of Kilham, a year after his father became archbishop of York.⁶³⁴ Timothy was admitted to</p>	
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⁶³² South Burton was also known as Bishop Burton. Brown, William (ed.), *Yorkshire Deeds (YASRS, LXIII)* (1922), 7; *CPR 1563-66*, 297, p 68; ESTOFTE, Christopher, *HistParl*; Foster, Glover, 110; Hall, John George, *A History of South Cave* (Hull, 1892), 205; MacCaffrey, Wallace T., *The Shaping of the Elizabethan Régime* (Princeton, 2015), 38; McCall, *Wandesforde*, 221, 307-8; Reid, Rachel R., *King's Council in the North* (Wakefield, 1975), 186; *SPDom.Add.Eliz. (1566-79)*, 9; Stephenson, Mill, 'Monumental Brasses in the East Riding', *YAJ, XII* (London, 1893), 195-229, at 202; *Tudor Fines I*, 139, 174, 199, 268, 302, 312; *VCHERI*, 101, 122, 461, 472; *VCHERII*, 181, 187, 203; *VCHERIII*, 95; *VCHERIV*, 4, 80, 112; *VCHERV*, 194; *VCHERVI*, 67, 233; *VCHERVII*, 136, 364; *VCHERIX*, 162; WYL230/833.

⁶³³ DCD/B/BA/5, ff.238v-239r; YML, W/c, ff.70r-v (*Hayton & Bielby*), 95v-96r (*Kilham*), 96r (*Barmby*).

⁶³⁴ YML, W/c, ff.95v-96r.

		Gray's Inn on 14 th Oct 1590 on the same day as William Payler's son John and Richard Bowes, son of Martin of Battersea (see Easington). ⁶³⁵	
<u>Fangfoss</u> <u>Dean Brian Higden</u> 1516-1539 <u>Dean Nicholas</u> <u>Wotton</u> 1544-67 <u>Dean Matthew</u> <u>Hutton</u> 1567-89 <u>Dean Matthew</u> <u>Hutton</u> 1567-89	<u>Fangfoss corn & hay: herbage: YML, W/a, ff.120v-1r</u> 14 Dec 1538 , Layton to Richard Bell of York & Robert Erle of York yeomen, 31 years <u>Fangfoss dec YML, W/b, ff.286v-287v</u> 14 Oct 18Eliz [1576] - previous lease dd 26 Feb 4Eliz [1562] 21 Y, of c&h tithes Hutton to Thos Sandys of York, gent, for 21 Y, from 1569 – now leases to Stephen Street of York, yeoman, for 21 Y <u>Fangfoss dec John Milner gen YML, W/b, ff.361v-2r</u> 2 Nov 29Eliz [1587] Hutton to John Milner of Barmby on the Moor, gent, for 21 Y none w repairing covt	<u>Richard Bell of York & Robert Erle of York</u> yeomen: see lease. <u>Thos Sandys of York, gent</u> – presumably a relative of the archbishop. <u>John Milner gen</u> of Barmby on the Moor, gent	V.1590-1/ CB1, f.109r; 1591; Jan 1592; May 1594; 1595; 1596; 1599; 1600; 1601 ⁶³⁶
<u>Kilham</u> <u>Dean Brian Higden</u> 1516-1539 <u>Dean Richard</u> <u>Layton</u> 1539-1544	<u>Kilham rectoria Bartholomew Thweng of E Heselerton: YML, W/a, ff.47v-48r</u> 4 Feb 23HenVIII [1532], Layton to Barth Thweng, 21Y <u>Kilham rectoria: Thos Leydes of Milforth YML, W/a, f.173r, 26 Jan 1542</u> , Layton to Thos Leydes of Milforth, 21 years	<u>Bartholomew Thweng of E Heselerton</u> , resident gentry. In 1523 Weaverthorpe manor was conveyed to Thomas Lutton, who probably passed it in 1541 to Bartholomew Thwing, who held it from Henry, earl of Cumberland in 1548. On Bartholomew's death in 1552 it passed to his infant daughter, <u>Jane</u> , who later married <u>Richard Hildyard</u> of Routh. ⁶³⁷	August 1568; Jan 1593; Feb 1594; Feb 1595; V.1595-6/ CB3, f.160r; Sep 1598; August 1599; Sep 1600;

⁶³⁵ Dugdale III, 15; Gray's Inn Admission Register 1521-1887, f.77.

⁶³⁶ Dean of York Visitations, 1591: their chancell is in ruayne and quite fallen downe in Mr Deans defalt; ibid, 1592: all thing is well, Saving that there quire is not repaired; ibid, 1594: the chancell is in decaie in defalt of the parson as they affirme; ibid, 1595: the chancell is in decaie in defalte of Mr Deane; ibid, 1596: there chancell is in great ruyn and decaie; ibid, 1599: the chancell of there church is in great decaie and in the deanes of York defalte; ibid, 1601: chancell altogether insufficient; 1602: their chancel is altogether ruinous in whose default they know not certainly: Fallow, *Visitations*, 197-233, 313-338, at 221, 224, 228, 232, 317, 326, 333, 338.

⁶³⁷ VCHERVIII, 221, 227.

<p><u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89 <u>Dean John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p>Kilham Sir Tim Hutton YML, W/c, ff.95v-6r 6 Jan 38Eliz [1596] – previous lease dd 30 Mar 27Eliz [1585] Hutton to Stephen Street of Bowthorpe, Yorks & Thos Hewitson, York, yeomen, for £51 12s pa, surrendered – Thornborough 21Y to Sir Timothy Hutton, general repairing covt, none of chancel.</p>	<p>Thos Leydes of Milforth=Thomas Leedes of Milford was the father of Brian Leedes (d. 1564) who married William Hamond’s sister Milicent. See Shiptonthorpe below.⁶³⁹</p> <p>Stephen Street of Bowthorpe, Yorks, yeoman</p> <p>Thos Hewitson, York, yeoman steward of the household of Toby Matthew, bishop of Durham: in 1582 dean Hutton leased Hayton and Bielby to him and, in 1585, Kilham; and he was co-lessee with Timothy Hutton in the 1586 lease of Barmby.⁶⁴⁰</p> <p>Sir Timothy Hutton was Matthew Hutton’s eldest son. Timothy Hutton’s first lease of Barmby was concluded while his father was dean of York; that of Kilham, a year after his father became archbishop of York.⁶⁴¹ Sir Timothy is named in the 1595/96 presentment, but it was held that his lease imposed no repairing obligation on him.</p>	<p>Sept 1601; August 1602⁶³⁸</p>
<p><u>Pocklington Dean Richard Layton</u> 1539-1544</p>	<p>Pocklington: 73: YML, W/a, ff.154v-155v 3 Jan 1541, Layton to Thos Hautcliffe of Grimston, 71 years, to repair barn but no mention of chancel</p>	<p>In the same year dean Layton leased Bubwith to Thos Hawclyff/ Hatcliff/ Hautcliffe of Grimsthorpe for 53 years. Hatcliffe’s daughter married William Dolman of the Pocklington family who founded Pocklington</p>	<p>V.1590-1/ CB1, f.112r; V.1594/CB,</p>

⁶³⁹ *Dugdale II*, 441; *ibid*, III, 37-39; Foster, *Glover*, 135.

⁶³⁸ Dean of York Visitations, 1592: the chancell is not in repaire; *ibid*, 1594: the chancell in decaie in defalte of the Deane of Yorke; V.1595-6/CB1, f.126r The [*chancel*] in greate decay in defalte of the deane of Yorke; V.1595-6/CB3, f.166v Theyr chancell is in verie greate decay in the defaulte of the deane of Yorke; Dean of York Visitations, 1596: chancel in great ruin and decay; *ibid*, 1598: the chancell is in decaie and ruyn, windowes, leades, and stalles, in defalte of my Lorde of Limirick; *ibid*, 1599: there chancell is in great decaie, bein in defalte of the Lord Bishop of Limirik deane of York; *ibid*, 1600: there chancell dothe lack repaire, and the defalte dothe lye in the deane; V.1600/CB1, f.100r: Con Dnum decanum Ebor seu firmar decimarum de Fangefos: the chancell is altogether ruinous; Dean of York Visitations, 1601: there chancell is in decaie in the windowes, leades and other places as think in the deane his defalte; *ibid*, 1602: there chancell is nowe and hai the beyne a long tyme in great ruynes and decaie in leade, glasse, iron and other necessaries: Fallow, *Visitations*, 197-233, 313-338, at 223, 229, 324, 328, 332, 336, 341.

⁶⁴⁰ DCD/B/BA/5, ff.238v-239r; YML, W/c, ff.70r-v (*Hayton & Bielby*), 95v-96r (*Kilham*), 96r (*Barmby*).

⁶⁴¹ YML, W/c, ff.95v-96r.

<p><u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89</p>	<p><u>Pocklington Raufe Hansby Esq 21 Y YML, W/b, f.370r</u> 12 Dec 31Eliz [1588] – previous lease: 3 Jan 1541 to Hutton to Thos Hawscliff of Grimthorpe, Yorks for 61 [sic] Y none w repairing covt</p>	<p>School: William’s daughter married Peter Vavasour of Spaldington (in Bubwith parish). In 1582 and 1587 Dean Hutton let Bubwith rectory to William’s son <u>Thomas</u>; in 1593 Dean Thornborough renewed the lease to William’s grandson <u>Marmaduke</u>; and William’s brother-in-law <u>Peter Vavasour</u> evidently farmed the tithes by 1594.⁶⁴²</p> <p><u>Ralph Hansby Esq</u> had property in Bishop and Cherry Burton in the 1570s and 1580s: in 1614 he augmented the income of Bishop Burton’s vicar. He bought Woodhall manor in Beverley in 1579 and other land in Molescroft the following year. He added church property to his estate in and around Beverley, where he bought the former hospital of St Giles in 1582 and later leased most of St Giles’ crofts from the corporation. He died in 1618. His eldest daughter, Julian, married Sir John Yorke; his second daughter, Catherine, married Sir George Wandesford of Kirklington on 10 Aug 1591 at Bishop Burton; his third, Elizabeth, married Michael Warton of Beverley, and his fourth, Isabel, married Sir William Hildyard of Pocklington on 31 Aug 1590, also at Bishop Burton. The interest in Pocklington thereby passed to <u>Sir William Hildyard</u>.⁶⁴⁴ Hansby was cited in the 1594 presentment.</p>	<p>f.158r; May 1594; 1598⁶⁴³</p>
<p><u>Pocklington’s chapels:</u></p>			

⁶⁴² BIA, V.1594/CB, f.152v; *Dugdale III*, 161; YML, S1(2); W/b, ff.321v-322r; W/c, ff.73r-v, 116r-v, 285-286r. See Dolman.

⁶⁴³ BIA, V.1590-1/CB, f.112r: Con dnum decanum ecclie Ebor: the glasse windowes in the chauncell are in decay in his defaulte; V.1594/CB, f.158r Con Radum Hansby ad+ firmarum rectorie ibm: the chauncell is in decay: quo die Mgr Fothergill pt pc predci Mgr Hansebie et fecit &c: Dean of York Visitations, 1594: the chancell in ruyn and decaie of Mr John Thornburghe Deane of Yorke; *ibid*, 1598: there chancell is in great decaie: Fallow, *Visitations*, 197-233, 313-338, at 227, 320.

⁶⁴⁴ *Dugdale I*, 138; ERALS, PE140/1; Foster, *Glover*, 51, 138; *VCHERIV*, 5, 8, 13; *VCHERVI*, 78, 184, 284.

<p>Allerthorpe <u>Dean Richard Layton</u> 1539-1544</p> <p><u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89</p> <p><u>Dean John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p>Allerthorpe dec: YML, W/a, ff.120r-v Layton to Thomas Strange 1 Mar 1538; Hutton to George Hall of Allerthorpe, gent, dd 1 Oct 29Eliz [1587] Allerthorpe: YML, W/b, ff. 122, 369; Allerthorpe YML, W/c, ff.99r-v Robto Myers gent 16 Jan 38Eliz [1596] Thornborough to Robert Myers, mercer of York</p>	<p>Thomas Strange</p> <p>George Hall of Allerthorpe, gent, came from the Halls of Leventhorpe (Lenthorpe, Leeds). He was sheriff of York, Governor of the Merchants' Company 1560-62, and married Barbara, daughter of John Manners of Allerthorpe. He died in 1612, allegedly aged 106. His uncle Robert was mayor of York in 1541 and 1557, and MP for York 1553-54. His brother Ralph was mayor of York 1558 and 1576, and MP for York 1562-71.⁶⁴⁵</p> <p>Robt Myers gent mercer of York. The Myers family, sheriffs and mayors of York, had long been based in Allerthorpe and Waplington, whose tithes they owned.⁶⁴⁶</p>	-
<p>Gt Givendale <u>Dean Richard Layton</u> 1539-1544</p> <p><u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89</p> <p><u>Dean John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p>Givendale YML, W/a, ff.132r-v 1st Feb 31HenVIII [1540], Layton to John Wright secretary to the Abp, 30 years</p> <p>Givendale preb Chropher Mitchel et Wmo Yonge 50 v YML, W/b, ff.155r-156r 9 July 9Eliz [1567] Hutton to Chropher Mitchel et Wm Yonge 50 Y</p> <p>Givendale YML, W/c, ff.16v-7r John Crosby vic of Givendale 14 Feb 33Eliz [1591], Thornborough to John Crosby vic of Givendale, 21Y</p>	<p>John Wright was secretary to Abp Lee: see lease.</p> <p>Christopher Mitchel and William Yonge</p> <p>John Crosby was vicar of Givendale from 1592 (at latest) to April 1598, holding Barmby Moor and Fangfoss as well from 1592-93. He had been vicar of Sheriff Hutton briefly from 1583-84, and then rector of Ryther from 1584 to 1590. His last living was as vicar of Lastingham from 1598 to 1624.⁶⁴⁷</p>	-
<p>Grimthorpe</p>	-	-	-

⁶⁴⁵ Dugdale I, 209.

⁶⁴⁶ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/372-6; *VCHERII*, 134, 146; YML, S3(5)b, ff.25-26.

⁶⁴⁷ CCED.

<p><u>Hayton w Beilby</u> <u>Dean Richard Layton</u> 1539-1544</p> <p><u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-89</p> <p><u>Dean John Thornborough</u> 1589-1617</p>	<p><u>Hayton rectoria dno Marmaduco Constable: YML, W/a, ff.81v-2r</u> 2nd Apr 28HenVIII [1537], Layton to Sir Marmaduke Constable of Everingham</p> <p><u>Hayton, Bielby, Storthwaite, YML, W/c, ff.70r-v Philip Constable of Everingham Esq</u> 8 Mar 35Eliz [1593] – in consideration of surrender of previous lease Hutton to Thos Hewitson dd 29 Sep 24Eliz [1582] for term of years – new lease Thornborough for 3 lives: (1) Michael Constable; (2) Roger Constable; & (3) Henry Constable</p>	<p><u>Sir Marmaduke Constable of Everingham</u>, second son of Sir Marmaduke Constable of Flamborough and Joyce Stafford; fought at Flodden; knighted after the battle in 1513; had grant of Drax priory; MP for Yorkshire 1529, died 1545; married Barbara, daughter and co-heir of John Sothill of Everingham; their second son was William, a priest, prebendary of Weighton.⁶⁴⁸</p> <p><u>Thos Hewitson</u> steward of the household of Toby Matthew, bishop of Durham: in 1582 dean Hutton leased Hayton and Bielby to him and, in 1585, Kilham; and he was co-lessee with Timothy Hutton in the 1586 lease of Barmby.⁶⁴⁹</p> <p><u>Sir Philip Constable of Everingham</u> was the great-grandson of Sir Marmaduke Constable of Everingham. Sir Philip died 1617x1619. The lives which fixed the term of this 1593 lease of the tithes of Hayton and Bielby were those of Sir Philip's 3rd, 4th and 5th sons. Sir Philip later made provision by the terms of the 1596 lease of Weighton prebend for his eldest son, <u>Marmaduke</u>, who was born c 1574 and died in 1632, Marmaduke's eldest son being another <u>Philip</u>. This Philip was the first baronet. The lives which fixed the term of the 1596 lease were those of Sir Philip, his son Marmaduke and his grandson Philip.⁶⁵⁰</p>	-
<p><u>Millington w Lt Givendale</u></p>	-	-	-

⁶⁴⁸ *Dugdale II*, 287-291.

⁶⁴⁹ DCD/B/BA/5, ff.238v-239r; YML, W/c, ff.70r-v (Hayton & Bielby), 95v-96r (Kilham), 96r (Barmby).

⁶⁵⁰ *Dugdale II*, 287-293.

<u>Thornton</u>	-	-	July 1568 ⁶⁵¹
<u>Yapham & Meltonby</u> <u>Dean John</u> <u>Thornborough</u> 1589-1617	<u>Yapham & Meltonby, YML, W/c, ff.43r-v</u> <u>to Robert Southeby, gent</u> Thornborough 28 Mar 35Eliz [1593], 21Y	<u>Robert Southeby (Sotheby), gent</u> (c.1525-1594) = (1) Grace Vavasour & = (2) Eliz (widow Smethley of Brantingham) – 1 st owner of Birdsall where he built the Tudor house. ⁶⁵² Their grandson Robert (d.1626) married Catherine, daughter of William Payler. ⁶⁵³	-
<i>3. Precentor of York with Prebendary of Driffield</i>			
<u>Gt & Lt Driffield</u> <u>Preb. Nicholas</u> <u>Everard</u> 1539-45 <u>Preb. John Rokeby</u> 1545-73	<u>Driffield prebend: YML, W/a, f.152v</u> 2 Dec 33HenVIII [1541] Wm Welbek gentleman servant of the Abp, 21 years, to repair everything belonging to the prebend: no specific mention of the chancel. <u>Driff preb George Layton 21 years 1563 –</u> <u>YML, W/b, ff.26v-27r</u> 9 Feb 37HenVIII [1545], John Rookbie preb to George Layton, servant to the Abp, from 1563 for 21 years, general repairing covt, not of chancel	<u>Wm Welbek</u> gentleman servant of Abp Edward Lee: see lease. <u>George Layton</u> , servant to Abp Robert Holgate: see lease.	-
<i>4. Chancellor of York</i>			
<u>Acklam</u>	No leases available <u>Mem 26 June Chas 9</u> [1633] <u>Phineas Hodson demised Acklam</u> <u>to Sir Mathew Palmer of Southwell Notts</u> <u>Kt</u>	The Palmers held Southwell manor house from 1546 to 1664. <u>Sir Mathew Palmer</u> was high sheriff for Nottinghamshire in 1623, and was knighted that year. His younger brother, John, sold the property in 1664. ⁶⁵⁴	-

⁶⁵¹ The chancell of the church is in decayes in the glasse windowes: Fallow, *Visitations*, 197-233, 313-338, at 210.

⁶⁵² *Dugdale III*, 128 [nb intermarried w Sir Wm Constable of Hatfield, Hungates (*Dugdale II*, 45, 48), Paylers, Robt Hall (mayor of York); Barnard Wood of Kilwick].

⁶⁵³ *Dugdale III*, 15-16, 128-131.

⁶⁵⁴ Dickinson, William, *The History and Antiquities of the Town of Southwell in the County of Nottingham* (London, 1819), 337; Nichols, John, *The Progresses, Processions and Magnificent Festivities of King James the First, his royal consort, family and court* (vol IV, London, 1828), 995.

<p><u>Wawne</u> <u>Chancellor Geoffrey Downes</u> 1537-61</p> <p><u>Chancellor Richard Barnes</u> 1561-71</p>	<p><u>HHC, U DDWI/111</u> Lease: BIA, Rev. Richard Barnes, chancellor of York Minster and parson of Waghens alias Wawyn to Sir John Constable of Burton Constable Parish church ... For 60 [or 51] years after the determination of a recited lease of the premises by BIA, Rev. Geoffrey Downes, chancellor and parson, to Meaux Abbey (<u>26 July 1538</u>) and the <u>tenant will repair the chancel</u>. At rent of £20. 11 September 1566 <u>25 Aug-11 Sep 1566</u></p>	<p><u>Meaux Abbey</u> <u>Sir John Constable II of Burton Constable</u> was the eldest son of Sir John Constable I of Burton Constable, to whom his brother-in-law, the 6th Earl of Westmorland, granted the seigniorship of Holderness, at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign. Sir John II was MP for Hedon in 1553, 1555, 1558 and 1563, knighted in 1553, JP Yorks. (E. Riding) Feb. 1553, rem. 1562, rest. by 1569; sheriff, Yorks. 1566-7; and member of the council in the north 1566-7.⁶⁵⁵ In 1556/7 the property and site of Swine nunnery (which had previously been granted to Sir Richard Gresham) was re-granted to Sir John.⁶⁵⁶ He was removed from office as JP because of his violent feud with Sir Henry Gates. In 1566 Sir John obtained a lease for 51 or 60 years of Wawne rectory.</p> <p>This lease passed, probably by 1595, to the London lawyer <u>Edward Payler/Paler</u>, son of William Paler. Sir John's will was proved in 1587, the supervisors being John More and William Paler, both Hedon MPs: Paler was a Yorkshire country gentleman of good standing and also a relative of the Constables. The Constables had no special link to Wawne.⁶⁵⁷ William Payler's son John was admitted to Gray's Inn on 14th October 1590, on the same day as were Timothy Hutton, son of Matthew, and Richard Bowes, son of Martin, of Battersea (see Easington). Another son, Edward, was admitted to Gray's Inn on 5th June 1592 (see Wawne), and was created a baronet in 1642. Edward's first wife was Anne daughter of William Watkinson of Bugthorpe.⁶⁵⁸ Mr Payler is cited in the 1595/96 citation and Mrs Anne Payler in that of</p>	<p>V.1595-6/CB1, f.138r; V.1600/CB1, f.128r</p>
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⁶⁵⁵ CONSTABLE, Sir John (1526-79), of Burton Constable and Halsham, Yorks: *HistParl; Dugdale II*, 305.

⁶⁵⁶ *L&P Hen. VIII, XVI*, 220(2).

⁶⁵⁷ CONSTABLE, Sir John (1526-79), of Burton Constable and Halsham, Yorks: *HistParl; Dugdale III*, 310; GATES, Edward, *HistParl*; GATES, Sir Henry, *HistParl*; HEDON Borough: *HistParl*; Reid, Rachel R., *King's Council in the North* (Wakefield 1975), 186.

⁶⁵⁸ *Dugdale III*, 15; *Gray's Inn Admission Register 1521-1887*, ff.77, 225.

		1600. Edward died between 1642 and 1647, so this Anne is probably not his wife, but perhaps their daughter Anne.	
5. Sub-dean of York			
<p><u>Preston</u> <u>Sub-dean Wm Clifton</u> 1529-48</p> <p><u>Sub-dean Richard Babthorpe</u> 1548-70</p> <p><u>Sub-dean Henry Wright</u> 1576-1606</p>	<p><u>Preston: YML, W/a, ff.73r-4r</u> 28 Aug 28HenVIII [1536], to John Tyndale, gent, 21 years, no repairing covt.</p> <p><u>Preston John Tindall, 70 Y YML, W/b, ff.44r-v</u> 7 Feb 2EdVI [1548], John Tindall of Knottingley, gent, 70 Y (the chancel of the church of the said town of Preston excepted and reserved which chancel the said William Clifton DD covenants and grant for him and his successors at all times when need shall require to repair uphold and maintain during the said term of 70 years)</p>	<p><u>John Tyndale/Tindall of Knottingley, gent</u> came of the family of Tindalls of Brotherton (N.Yorks, but less than 3 miles from Knottingley, W.Riding). John's father was married to Constance, daughter of Gervase Clifton, a younger brother of Sir Gervase Clifton. In 1536, William Clifton, then sub-dean, and probably a relation on his mother's side, granted John a 21 Y lease of Preston rectory. In 1548 the lease was renewed for 70 Y by the new sub-dean, Richard Babthorpe (presumably a member of the Babthorpe family of Osgodby and Babthorpe (both in Hemingbrough parish) and Flotmanby (near Filey). William Babthorpe (c.1490-1555) was its most notable Tudor member, holding many offices in the East Riding, including the Council in the north, and being elected MP for Yorkshire in 1547 and 1554.) In 1546 the then succentor of York Minster granted a 21 Y lease dd 18 Dec 38HenVIII [1546] of Tunstall rectory to John Tindall's son, <u>William</u>, who was alive in 1585.⁶⁵⁹ Only the sub-dean is named in the 1582 presentment.</p>	<p>1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.204v; V.1594/CB, f.167r; V.1600/CB1, f.134r⁶⁶¹</p>

⁶⁵⁹ Cliffe, J. (2008, January 03). Babthorpe family (per. c. 1501–1635), gentry. *ODNB*; CLIFTON, Gervase (1516-88), of Clifton, Hodsock and Wilford, MP for Nottinghamshire 1539: *HistParl*; *Dugdale III*, 12; Foster, *Glover*, 317.

⁶⁶¹ BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.204v Off dn c Henricum Wryght subdecanum ecclie Ebor: the chancell windowes are in decay in his defaulte: quo die; V.1594/CB, f.167r Con Mgrum Henricum Wrighte subdecanum ecclie Cathis Ebores et Wm Marston fir rectorie: the floore of the chancell is not well paved nor the walls whyted; it usually reneth through the rooffe therof: quo die monitus est Willus Marston in pson coram Foster ad reparand et cerd citra festum Paschum px; V.1600/CB1, f.134r Con Wm Marston firmar: the chancell in decay: quo die comput psor et monitus est ad reparand cancellam citra festum Sci Petri ad Vincula in anno dni 1601 et ad tunc cerd. Quo die assignatur eidem Marston ad cerd de reparacione cancellae pde die venris px pt festum S Michis.

	<p>Preston Roger Thompson YML. W/c, ff.21v-22r 23 Nov 34Eliz [1592] 21 Y, T to repair chancel. Preston Wm Marston YML. W/c, ff.130v-131r 20 Oct 41Eliz [1599], Wm Marston of Preston for 3 lives: (1) John Marston; (2) Gabriel Marston; & (3) Robert Marston, T to repair chancel.</p>	<p>Roger Thompson D 1602 buried at Preston. Apparently not related to the Thompsons of Hull or Humbleton or Kilham. The sub-dean and William Marston are named in the 1594 citation, which suggests that Thompson may have sub-let his 1592 lease to Marston (or that a pre-1594 lease to Marston is missing). Wm Marston of Preston came from a local family. William married Barbara Mering, of Water Fryston, Notts. Her eldest brother, William Mering was 23 in 1585. Robert Marston son of William and Barbara was christened at Preston in 1592. Gabriel Marston was buried at Preston in 1657.⁶⁶⁰ William Marston alone is named in the 1600 citation.</p>	
Hedon	-	-	-
6. Succentor of York			
<p>Tunstall Succentor Roger Marshall 1554-78</p>	<p>ERAO, PE/42/12 127 Geo III c 30; BIA Terrier Tunstall 1726 Tunstall 50 Y Margaret Constantine et aliis 1568 YML, W/b, ff.183v-4r Tenant to repair chancel 3 Sep 8Eliz [1566] to Margaret Constantine of Bishopthorpe, wid, & John Kynaston of Cawood, gent & Eliz Kinaston his wife from 1568 [sic] on the expiry of the 21 Y lease to Wm Tindall dd 18 Dec 38HenVIII [1546], for</p>	<p>John Tyndale/Tindall of Knottingley, gent came of the family of Tindalls of Brotherton (N.Yorks, but less than 3 miles from Knottingley, W.Riding). John's father was married to Constance, daughter of Gervase Clifton, a younger brother of Sir Gervase Clifton. In 1536, William Clifton, then sub-dean, and probably a relation on his mother's side, granted John a 21 Y lease of Preston rectory. In 1548 the lease was renewed for 70 Y by the new sub-dean, Richard Babthorpe. In 1546 the then succentor of York Minster granted a 21 Y lease dd 18 Dec 38HenVIII [1546] of Tunstall rectory to John's son, William, who was alive in 1585. See William Hamond below, under Shiptonthorpe.⁶⁶² Margaret Constantine of Bishopthorpe, John Kynaston of Cawood, gent & Eliz Kinaston his wife from 1568. Thomas Young was archbishop of York 1561-1568. Margaret Constantine was probably his widowed mother-in-law (his first wife's mother); and John Kynaston was probably his brother-in-law, brother of</p>	<p>V.1590-1/CB1, f.138r V.1594/CB, f.178r</p>

⁶⁶⁰ ERALS, PE123/1; Foster, *Glover*, 304.

⁶⁶² CLIFTON, Gervase (1516-88), of Clifton, Hodsock and Wilford, MP for Nottinghamshire 1539: *HistParl*; *Dugdale* III, 12; Foster, *Glover*, 317.

	50Y, for £9 rent, to find and pay for an able minister for Tunstall church, tenant to repair chancel.	his second wife, Jane ⁶⁶³ The citations of 1590/91 and 1594/95 only name one James Ashton , perhaps a cleric, who cannot be traced in CCED. He might possibly be Sir James Ashton/Assheton of Chadderton, Lancs, who was sheriff of Chadderton 1590/91, or related to the Asshetons of Middleton, Lancs, one of whom, Ralph, who was created a baronet in 1660, later held rectorial tithes of Aughton. ⁶⁶⁴	
<i>7. Archdeacon of ER</i>			
<p><u>Mappleton Archdeacon Thomas Magnus</u> 1504-1550</p> <p><u>Archdeacon John May</u> 1569-1589</p> <p><u>Archdeacon Richard Remington</u> 1589-1615</p>	<p><u>Mappleton: YML, W/a, ff.157r-v</u> 8Mar 30HenVIII [1542], Wm Watson, 21 years, tenant to repair house, no mention of chancel. <u>Mappleton John Thorne 21 Y YML, W/b, ff.185r-v</u> 9 Apr 15Eliz [1573] to John Thorne of York, 21 Y, tenant to repair quire or chancel <u>Mappleton John & Thomas Thorne 21 Y YML, W/b, ff.368v-9r</u> 27 May 1587 [29Eliz] to John & Thos Thorne of York, 21 Y, tenant to repair quire or chancel 'with lead, timber, glass and stone in manner as it is or ought to be' <u>Mappleton YML, W/c, ff.135r-v Wm Gee of Beverley Esq & Wm Wilson of Lockington, yeoman</u> 9 Dec 43Eliz [1600] - whereas Richard Remington leased Mappleton rec to WG & WW for 3 lives of 3 of RR's sons: Robt Henry & Timothy</p>	<p><u>Wm Watson</u> <u>John Thorne of York</u></p> <p><u>John & Thos Thorne of York</u> John Thorne was named in the 1590/91 citation.</p> <p><u>Wm Gee of Beverley Esq & Wm Wilson of Lockington, yeoman. Sir William Gee of Bishop Burton</u> was the son of William Gee, a merchant. Alderman of Hull, Mayor of Hull in 1562, 1573 and 1582, who was buried in Holy Trinity, Hull in 1602-03. <u>Sir William Gee</u> was his son by his second wife, daughter of Walter Jobson of Hull. He was secretary to the Council in the North, died in 1611 and was buried in York Minster. In the early 1590s Sir William married the youngest son of archbishop Hutton, thereby becoming brother-in-law to <u>Richard Remington</u> who had married Elizabeth, the eldest</p>	V.1590-1/CB1, f.131v

⁶⁶³ Pettegree, A. (2006, May 25). Young, Thomas (1507–1568), archbishop of York. *ODNB*.

⁶⁶⁴ BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1681), f.78v; V.1682/CB, f.118r; ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.104r; (1683), f.127r; (1684), f.157r; (1685), f.188r; V.1685/CB, p 1; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.221r; *VCH County of Lancaster V*, 121-23.

		daughter of archbishop Hutton c.1590. ⁶⁶⁵ They had five sons, the 2 nd , 3 rd and 4 th of whom were Timothy, Henry & Robert. ⁶⁶⁶ Richard Remington was prebendary of North Newbald from 1586 to 1615 and also held Mappleton from 1589 to 1615 as archdeacon of the East Riding: he was cited four times for neglect of Newbald's chancel between 1586 and 1595/6. ⁶⁶⁷ Remington was rector of Lowthorpe in 1579; of Brandesburton from 1579 to 1590; of Lockington 1582 to 1615; of Bainton from 1590 to 1615, as well as archdeacon of Cleveland, apparently from 1582 to 1601 and prebendary of Eaton prebend at Southwell Minster, from 1599 to 1611. ⁶⁶⁸	
<i>8. Peculiar Court of Bishop Wilton</i>			
<u>Bishop Wilton</u>	-	-	-
<i>10. Prebendary of Barmby</i>			
<u>Barmby Moor</u> <u>Preb. John Eyer</u> 1539-43	<u>Barmby dec: YML, W/a, ff.107v-108r</u> 8 Mar 30HenVIII [1539], Thos Whichalfe=Whitehouse[?] of Fenton, 31 years, no repairing covt	No name was given in the report of decay in 1570.	August 1570

⁶⁶⁵ *Dugdale III*, 20-22.

⁶⁶⁶ *Dugdale III*, 493-94.

⁶⁶⁷ BIA, V.1586/CB, f.57r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; V.1594/CB, f.156v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.116r; *Fasti Yorks*, 17, 48.

⁶⁶⁸ CCED.

<p><u>Preb. Thos Young</u> 1561-74</p> <p><u>Preb. Nicholas Wotton</u> dean of York 1544-67</p> <p><u>Preb. George Slater</u> 1574-90</p> <p><u>Preb. Wm Barksdale</u> 1590-1629 <u>Dean Matthew Hutton</u> 1567-1589</p> <p><u>Archbishop Matthew Hutton</u> 1595-1606</p>	<p><u>Barmby Thomas Whitehouse in vol 1 = W/a; Xtopher Estoft YML, W/b, ff.142v-3r</u> 24th Dec 24Eliz [1581] lease by Wotton dean to Xtopher Eastofte of South Burton Esq, from 29 Sep 1570 [3 score and 10] [is this an error?] no repairing covt</p> <p><u>Barmby YML, W/c, f.96r [recited] Timothy Hutton and Thos Hewitson of York</u> 28 Dec 29Eliz [1586], 21Y, £11 6s 8d pa, Barmby c&h, not chancel</p> <p><u>Barmby YML, W/c, ff.22v-3r John Mylner of Barmby, gent</u> 22 Sep 33Eliz [1591], 21Y, £14 pa, Barmby prebend w mansion house, to repair houses, bldgs, tenements, not chancel</p> <p><u>Barmby YML, W/c, f.96r Timothy Hutton of Bishopthorpe</u> 6 Jan 38Eliz [1596], 21Y, £11 6s 8d pa, Barmby prebend not chancel</p>	<p>The lease to <u>Christopher Estofte</u> is said to have been granted by Dean Wotton, there being some confusion about the date of grant and inception of the lease. Thomas Young was charged in the abp' s visitation court in 1572 with being under age, not in holy orders and a pluralist. The sentence of deprivation was initially appealed, but was ultimately executed. This situation was presumably the reason for the dean making the appointment.⁶⁶⁹ <u>Christopher Estofte</u>, from Eastoft in Lincolnshire, was an outsider, albeit with local associations. He began to acquire property in Holderness in 1549; in Harthill, Howdenshire and near Hull in 1553; in Dickering in 1556; in Buckrose in 1560; in West Yorkshire in 1562; and in Beverley in 1565. The lease of Saltmarshe's tithes was merely one acquisition among many. In the 1550s Estoft married Lady Isabel, daughter of Richard Smethley of Brantingham and widow of Sir John Ellerker of Ellerker: the couple rented the prebendal mansion house in South Cave until 1563, when Estoft acquired the reversion of a lease of the manor of Bishop Burton, whose church contains a monumental brass to him and his widow. Estoft was appointed <i>custos rotulorum</i> and a legal member of the Council in the North about 1559 and was elected MP for Hull in 1563. He died in 1566.⁶⁷⁰</p>	
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⁶⁶⁹ BIA, V.1571-2/CB, ff.196v-242v; *Fasti Yorks*, 24.

⁶⁷⁰ South Burton was also known as Bishop Burton. Brown, William (ed.), *Yorkshire Deeds (YASRS, LXIII)* (1922), 7; *CPR 1563-6*, 297, p 68; ESTOFTE, Christopher, *HistParl*; Foster, *Glover*, 110; Hall, John George, *A History of South Cave* (Hull, 1892), 205; MacCaffrey, Wallace T., *The Shaping of the Elizabethan Régime* (Princeton, 2015), 38; McCall, *Wandesforde*, 221, 307-8; Reid, Rachel R., *King's Council in the North* (Wakefield, 1975), 186; *S.P.Dom.Add.Eliz. (1566-79)*, 9; Stephenson, Mill, 'Monumental

		<p>Thos Hewitson of York steward of the household of Toby Matthew, bishop of Durham: in 1582 dean Hutton leased Hayton and Bielby to him and, in 1585, Kilham; and he was co-lessee with Timothy Hutton in the 1586 lease of Barmby.⁶⁷¹</p> <p>Timothy Hutton of Bishopthorpe was Matthew Hutton's eldest son. Timothy Hutton's first lease of Barmby was concluded while his father was dean of York; that of Kilham, a year after his father became archbishop of York.⁶⁷²</p>	
<i>11. Prebendary of Bugthorpe</i>			
<p>Bugthorpe Preb. Edmund Worsley 1536-52</p> <p>Preb. Robt Horne 1552 Preb. John Ebden 1552-1600</p>	<p>Bugthorpe Tristram Tesse [?] YML, W/a ff.105v-6v 30 Apr 30HenVIII [1538] Tristram Tesse of York Esq, 24Y the tenant to repair the quire and chancel of Bugthorpe.</p> <p>Bugthorpe Thos Eynnes Esq & wife Eliz YML, W/b, ff.60r-1r 1 Oct 4EdwVI [1550] Thos Eynnes Esq & wife Eliz, lease to begin immy on expiry of Tesse's lease i.e. 1560, for 30Y the tenant to repair the quire and chancel of Bugthorpe.</p> <p>Bugthorpe Martin Brigham YML, W/b, ff.347v-8v 21 Oct 27Eliz [1585] John Ebden of Winchester preb to Martin Brigham of Weston, Lincs, previous lease dd 21 Oct</p>	<p>In 1538 Henry VIII appointed Tristram Tesse/Teshe to be the general receiver of all lands and property in the north acquired by attainder.⁶⁷³</p> <p>Thos Eynnes Esq, secretary to the Council in the North from 1550, obtained a thirty-year lease of Bugthorpe prebend. Eynns married Elizabeth (d. 1585), daughter of Sir Edward Neville of Billingbear, Berks, and gentlewoman of the privy chamber to Queen Elizabeth. In 1567 he entered on a 21 Y lease of the manor and lands of Heslington, and bought Heslington manor house from Christophe Hatton. When Eynns died in 1578 he left the Heslington property, Bugthorpe prebend and 759 oz of plate to his wife: he was buried in York Minster. His nephews sold</p>	-

Brasses in the East Riding', *YAJ, XII* (London, 1893), 195-229, at 202; *Tudor Fines I*, 139, 174, 199, 268, 302, 312; *VCHERI*, 101, 122, 461, 472; *VCHERII*, 181, 187, 203; *VCHERIII*, 95; *VCHERIV*, 4, 80, 112; *VCHERV*, 194; *VCHERVII*, 67, 233; *VCHERVIII*, 136, 364; *VCHERIX*, 162; WYL230/833.

⁶⁷¹ DCD/B/BA/5, ff.238v-239r; YML, W/c, ff.70r-v (Hayton & Bielby), 95v-96r (Kilham), 96r (Barmby).

⁶⁷² YML, W/c, ff.95v-96r.

⁶⁷³ Beckingsale, B.W., *Thomas Cromwell* (London, 1978), 46.

	<p>27Eliz [1585] to Martin Brighthouse, Weston, Lincs, 21Y £20 the tenant to repair the quire and chancel of Bugthorpe. <u>YML, W/c, ff.108v-109v</u> which Brighthouse assigned by deed to Wm Watkinson, for 3 lives: (1) Ann Watkinson dau of sd Wm W; (2) Edw Pailer; & (3) Wm Watkinson the younger; <u>Bugthorpe YML, W/c, ff.108v-109v Wm Watkinson of Thoroldby, York, gent</u> 16 Apr 38Eliz [1596], to Wm Watkinson, - the tenant to repair the quire and chancel of Bugthorpe.</p>	<p>the Heslington property to the Hesketh family in 1601. Eynns took no part in parliament although he was MP for Cardiganshire in 1542, Heytesbury in 1547, Scarborough in 1553, Thirsk in 1553, 1558, 1559 and 1563, Aldborough (NR) in 1571 and Boroughbridge in 1572.⁶⁷⁴ <u>John Ebdon</u> had limited contact with the prebend of Bugthorpe, York. He was a fellow of <u>Peterhouse, Cambridge</u> (1547-1556); prebendary of <u>Bugthorpe</u> (1552-1600); 7th prebendary of <u>Ely cathedral</u> (1559-1582); Mapesbury prebendary of <u>St Paul's Cathedral</u> (1562-1596); rector of <u>Headbourne Worthy</u> (1562-1607); canon of the 10th prebend of <u>Winchester Cathedral</u> (1562-1614); rector of <u>Chilbolton</u> (1566-1575); archdeacon of <u>Winchester</u> (1572-1575) Torleton prebendary of <u>Salisbury Cathedral</u> (1572-1593); and rector of <u>Wonston</u> (1575-1615).⁶⁷⁵ <u>Martin Brigham of Weston, Lincs</u> <u>Wm Watkinson of Thoroldby, York, gent</u> married, first, Margaret Barret at Kilnwick Percy in 1579, and, second, Jane Payler/Paler on 2nd July 1583 in York at St Martin, Coney St.⁶⁷⁶ William's daughter, Anne, was the first wife of Edward Payler, son of William Payler, a Yorkshire country gentleman of good standing. William Payler's son John was admitted to Gray's Inn on 14th October 1590, on the same day as were</p>	
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⁶⁷⁴ EYNNS, Thomas, *HistParl*; YML, W/b, ff.60r-1r.

⁶⁷⁵ CCED.

⁶⁷⁶ England, Boyd's Marriage Indexes, 1538-1850; England Marriages 1538-1973.

		Timothy Hutton, son of Matthew, and Richard Bowes, son of Martin, of Battersea (see Easington). Edward Payler was admitted to Gray's Inn on 5 th June 1592 (see Wawne), and was created a baronet in 1642. ⁶⁷⁷	
<i>13. Prebendary of Fridaythorpe</i>			
<u>Preb. Richard Maisters</u> 1563-88	<u>Goodmanham dec Wo & Robto Appleton</u> 21 Y: <u>YML, W/b, ff.308v -309v</u> 26 June 22Eliz [1580] – previous lease: Richard Master - Wm & Robt Appleton lease of tithes of Goodmanham & Fridaythorpe & 21 Y <u>not of chancel</u>	<u>Wm & Robt Appleton yeomen of Goodmanham</u>	-
<i>14. Prebendary of Grindal</i>			
<u>Argam</u> Wm Barnardiston 1534-54 Thos Cheston 1555-66 John Bucke 1566-88 Robt Cansfield 1589-96 <u>Preb. Francis Nalton</u> 1596-1616	<u>Grindall to John Vie of Musberry [Musbury], Devon, YML, W/c, ff.142r-v</u> 13 May 43Eliz [1601], Axminster plus Grindal for 3 lives: John Hore & Marie Hore son & dau of John Hore of Axminster & Joan Vie dau of sd John Vie, £17 repairing covenant but <u>not of chancel</u>	<u>John Vye of Musbury, Devon</u> came from the Vye family of Colyton, some 6 miles from Axminster. Vye witnessed a deed executed by Hezekiah Hore in 1639. He probably acted as agent in this lease for <u>John Hore/Hoare</u> (b. c. 1567), who was the elder son of Roger Hore of Musbury (b c 1536 - 1698), who held leases of property of the archbishop of York, including Prestaller Manor in Axminster and the rectories and advowsons of Axminster and Kilmington. The Hore family of Axminster had lived there for over a century,	-

⁶⁷⁷ Dugdale III, 15; Gray's Inn Admission Register 1521-1887, ff.77, 225.

		Musbury and Kilmington being some 3 and 4 miles respectively from Axminster. ⁶⁷⁸	
<i>15. Prebendary of Holme Archiepiscopi</i>			
<u>Withernwick</u> <u>Preb. Robt Harrison</u> 1566-73	<u>Holme archiep: preb: Robt Haulch & Tho Warden 31 Y YML, W/b, ff.152r-v</u> 30 Apr 9Eliz [1567] to Robt Halghe and Thos Warden 31 years, repairing covt, not of chancel	<u>Robt Halghe and Thos Warden</u>	-
<u>Preb. Thos Cole</u> 1582-1615	<u>Holme archiep YML, W/c, ff.119r-20r</u> 21 Jul 39Eliz [1597] Thos Cole, clerk, preb of Holme archepiscopi, to Edward Cole of Stokesley, Yorks, of Withernwick, yeoman, for 3 lives: (1) George Cole son of the sd Thos Cole; (2) & (3), Thos & Wm Cole, of London, mercers	The lessor <u>Thos Cole</u> , clerk, preb of Holme archepiscopi, granted the lease of the prebend to his son George and other relatives for their benefit, one of whom lived in Stokesley and two of whom were London mercers. See lease.	
<i>16. Prebendary of Langtoft</i>			
<u>Langtoft</u> <u>Preb. Thos Marsar</u> 1541-47	<u>LANGTOFT</u> <u>Langtoft preb: YML, W/a, ff.153v-4r</u> 10 Sep 33HenVIII [1542], to Wm Welbeck, 21 years not of chancel	<u>Wm Welbeck</u> , gentleman servant of Abp Edward Lee. See lease.	-
<u>Preb. Robt Towers</u> 1577-85	<u>Langtoft dec John Spenser YML, W/b, ff.328v-329r</u> 18 Feb 25Eliz [1583] to John Spenser of Yedingham, gent, 21 years, tenant to repair barn, bldgs & edifices, not chancel		
<u>Preb. John Benet</u> 1591-1608	<u>Langtoft YML, W/c, ff.34v-35v Thomas Spencer of Yedingham</u> 4 June 34Eliz		

⁶⁷⁸ Hoard, Lyon J., 'The English Ancestry of Hezekiah Hoar of Taunton, Massachusetts', *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* (Vol CXLI: January 1987), 22-33 at 26.

	[1592], 21Y, £25 6s 8d, general repairing covt, not of chancel. Langtoft YML, W/c, ff.133v-134v Thomas Spencer of Yedingham 24 July 42Eliz [1600], [recites previous lease of which 13 years left] for 3 lives: (1) Eliz Spencer wife of sd Thos S; (2) William Watkinson of London, haberdasher; & (3) Edw Pailer; £25 6s 8d, general repairing covt, not of chancel.	In 1555 Yedingham's advowson passed to Thomas Spencer, whose family farmed Yedingham rectory. ⁶⁷⁹ John Spenser/ Spencer and John Spencer , both members of that family, were evidently closely connected to the Watkinsons and Paylers by the end of the century.	
North Grimston	-	-	-
Cottam	-	-	-
<i>17. Prebendary of North Newbald</i>			
North Newbald Preb. George Fowbery [Fowlbury] Preb. Rich Remington 1586-1615	Newbald N rectoria John Wilson: YML, W/a, ff.136r-v 12 May 31HenVIII [1539] George Fowbery [Fowlbury] preb to John Fowbery, gentleman Sewer in the Chamber of our Sovereign Lord the King, and to George, John's son, 31 years North Newbald to Wm Gee, York, Esq YML, W/c, ff.72r-73r 10 Mar 35Eliz [1593], 21Y, general repairing covt, not of chancel. North Newbald to Wm Gee, York, Esq & Wm Wilson of Lockington, yeoman,	George Fowberry, prebendary of North Newbald, granted a thirty-one year lease of the prebend to his relatives, to John Fowberry, and to John's son, also George Fowberry , in 1539, for their benefit. ⁶⁸⁰ The citation of 1586 only named Richard Remington ; that of 1590/91 only named George Fowberry ; while that of 1594 named Richard Remington and Thomas Killingbeck , said to be the occupator fructus eiusdem prebendae. He may have been a sub-tenant of Sir William Gee. He is said to be of Northrop, N.Yorks, when he married Mary Killingbeck of Chapel Allerton. ⁶⁸¹	V.1586/CB, f.57r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; V.1594/CB, f.156v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.116r ⁶⁸²

⁶⁷⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.66v; *Fasti Buckrose*, 73-5; *L&P Hen. VIII, XVIII(i)*, 981(99); *VCHNRI*, 541; *VCHYorksl*, 474.

⁶⁸⁰ YML, W/a, ff.116r-v, 136r-v.

⁶⁸¹ Foster, *Glover*, 299.

⁶⁸² BIA, V.1594/CB, f.156v Con Richardum Remyngton artis Magistrum, prebendarium de Newbald et Thomam Kyllingebecke occupatorem fructus eiusdem prebende: the chauncell of the church and the prebendall house are fallen in theyr or thone [=the one] of theyr defaultes seu thorrygynall [=the original] prebendaries: quo die comput Killingbeck et monitus est to repair citra festum Sci Mathei px et ad cerd die mercurij extunc px sequente or ells then to shew cause. Continuatur in die venris p Michis et eodem die continuatur in statu quo &c in die venris pt Omnium Sanctorum proxim horis et loco consuetis. Quo die comparuit psor dictus Killingbecke quem dns ex

	<p>YML, W/c, ff.135v-136r 9 Dec 43Eliz [1600] WW for 3 lives of Rich Rem's 3 sons Timothy, Henry & John, general repairing covt, incl chancel.</p>	<p>Sir William Gee of Bishop Burton was the son of William Gee, a merchant. Alderman of Hull, Mayor of Hull in 1562, 1573 and 1582, who was buried in Holy Trinity, Hull in 1602-03. Sir William Gee was his son by his second wife, daughter of Walter Jobson of Hull. He was secretary to the Council in the North, died in 1611 and was buried in York Minster. In the early 1590s Sir William married the youngest son of archbishop Hutton, thereby becoming brother-in-law to Richard Remington who had married Elizabeth, the eldest daughter of archbishop Hutton c.1590.⁶⁸³ They had five sons, the 2nd, 3rd and 5th of whom were Timothy, Henry & John.⁶⁸⁴ Richard Remington was prebendary of North Newbald from 1586 to 1615 and also held Mappleton from 1589 to 1615 as archdeacon of the East Riding: he was cited four times for neglect of Newbald's chancel between 1586 and 1595/6.⁶⁸⁵ Remington was rector of Lowthorpe in 1579; of Brandesburton from 1579 to 1590; of Lockington 1582 to 1615; of Bainton from 1590 to 1615, as well as archdeacon of Cleveland, apparently from 1582 to 1601 and prebendary of Eaton prebend at Southwell Minster, from 1599 to 1611.⁶⁸⁶ The citation of 1595/96 only named Richard Remington.</p>	
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officio sui mero pred ipse decrevit ad dicend causam in forma iuris, quare huiusmodi ruinas non reparavit istis in parte istis horis et loco; V.1595-6/CB1, f.116r Con Mgrum Ric Remyngton prebend: the chancell of there churche is in greate decay in his defalte.

⁶⁸³ *Dugdale III*, 20-22.

⁶⁸⁴ *Dugdale III*, 493-94.

⁶⁸⁵ BIA, V.1586/CB, f.57r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102v; V.1594/CB, f.156v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.116r; *Fasti Yorks*, 17, 48.

⁶⁸⁶ CCED.

19. <i>Prebendary of Weighton</i>		
<p><u>Market Weighton</u> <u>Preb. Wm Constable</u> 1532-56</p>	<p><u>Weighton prebend: YML, W/a, ff.116r-v</u> 20 Oct 30HenVIII [1538], Mr Wm Constable clerk prebendary of Weighton, to Mr Marmaduke Constable 31 years £40 pa, to sustain and uphold all manner of houses & edifices with straw, thatch & mortar belonging to the prebend – no specific mention of the chancel.</p>	<p>V.1578-9/CB1, f.44v; V.1590-1/CB1, f.103v</p>
<p><u>Preb. Nich Wilson</u> 1562-1586</p>	<p><u>Weighton 31Y YML, W/b, ff.150r-51r</u> 8 Aug 7Eliz [1565], Nich Wilson, cl preb, to Thos Morgan secretary to the Abp, 31 Y, to start immy after the end/forfeiture/surrender of lease by Mr Wm Constable preb of Wighton, to Sir Marmaduke Constable, kn, for 31 Y yet unexpired, rent £40 pa, to repair and maintain the houses in straw, thatch & mortar as and when needed, not chancel</p>	
<p><u>Preb. Miles Sandys</u> 1586-1602</p>	<p><u>Weighton YML, ff.18v-19r Ph Constable</u> 22 Oct 33Eliz [1591] to Philip Constable of Everingham, Esq, for 21Y & £40 repair houses etc not chancel.</p>	<p><u>Thos Morgan</u>, secretary to Abp Thomas Young. See lease. No name was given in the 1578-9 citation.</p>
<p><u>Preb. Miles Sandys</u> 1586-1602</p>	<p><u>Weighton YML, W/c, ff.104r-v Sir Ph Constable</u> 28 Apr 38Eliz [1596] to Philip Constable of Everingham, Esq, Marmaduke Constable his son, & Philip Constable the youngest grandchild of sd Ph C, for their 3 lives: & £40 repair houses etc not chancel.</p>	

⁶⁸⁷ Dugdale II, 287-291.

		and Bielby were those of Sir Philip's 3 rd , 4 th and 5 th sons. ⁶⁸⁸ The 1590/91 citation named Philip Constable.	
<u>Shiptonthorpe</u>	-	The 1578 citation named <u>Mr Hamonde</u> as farmer of the tithes. He is probably <u>William</u> , a member of the family of the <u>Hamonds of Scarthingwell</u> , JP in the time of Edw VI, who died in 1590. He married first Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Metham of Metham, Howdenshire, and, second, Elizabeth, daughter of <u>John Tindall</u> (see the entry for him under Tunstall above). Scarthingwell is near Milford, Knottingley and Brotherton, and there was clearly a connection between the Hamonds and the Leedes family of Milford: William Hamond's mother was cousin and heir of Alexander Leedes and his sister married Brian Leedes. <u>Thos Leydes of Milforth=Thomas Leedes of Milford</u> was Brian Leedes' father. See entry under Kilham above. ⁶⁸⁹	V.1578-9/CB1, f.21v
<i>20. Prebendary of Wetwang</i>			

⁶⁸⁸ *Dugdale II*, 287-293.

⁶⁸⁹ *Dugdale II*, 441; Foster, *Glover*, 135.

<p><u>Elloughton</u> <u>Preb. Robt Dudley earl of Leics</u> 1569-81</p> <p><u>Preb. Edwin Sandys</u> 1582-1602</p>	<p><u>Wetwang preb John Dudley 31 Y YML, W/b, ff.164v-166r</u> 8 Nov 12Eliz [1570] Robt Dudley preb leases Wetwang preb to John Dudley of Newington, Middx, for 31 years, £86 rent, tenant to repair the chancels, houses & buildings</p> <p><u>Wetwang YML, W/c, ff.124r-v</u> 10 Oct 40Eliz [1597] to Henry Cuffe, now or lately of Marton Coll, Oxf, gent, 21 Y, tenant to repair the chancel.</p>	<p><u>John Dudley of Newington, Middx</u> servant of John Dudley Duke of North & Sir Robt Dudley earl of Leics, clerk of signet in marches of Wales 1565-d; gov mines royal 1568; MP for Carlisle 1553 & Helston 1563 (through Robt Dudley).⁶⁹⁰</p> <p><u>Henry Cuffe, now or lately of Merton Coll, Oxf, gent</u> classical scholar and secretary to the earl of Essex.⁶⁹² Cuffe may have owed this lease to his mentor, Sir Henry Savile, the mathematician and classical scholar, who was warden of Merton from 1585 to 1595, when he was appointed provost of Eton. Sir Henry had ensured Cuffe's election as a fellow of Merton in 1586. Alternatively, the earl of Essex may have been Cuffe's benefactor, since soon after 1595 Cuffe entered Essex's employment, which involved travelling to Florence, and in 1597 Cuffe relinquished his chair as regius professor Greek at Oxford.⁶⁹³</p>	<p>V.1586/CB, f.51v; V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r⁶⁹¹</p>
<p><u>Fimber</u></p>	<p>-</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>-</p>
<p><u>Fridaythorpe</u></p>	<p><u>Fridaythorpe: YML, W/a, ff.31v-3r</u> 1 Dec 24HenVIII [1532], to Thos Cartwright als Thos Vicars of Skansby yeoman, 21 years not of chancel <u>Fridaythorpe dec ad preb</u></p>	<p><u>Thos Cartwright als Thos Vicars of Skansby yeoman</u> <u>Wm & Robt Appleton</u> (see Goodmanham under Fridaythorpe prebend)</p>	<p>-</p>

⁶⁹⁰ DUDLEY, John (by 1526-80), of Stoke Newington, Middx, *HistParl*; Adams, S. (2008, May 24). Dudley, Robert, earl of Leicester (1532/3–1588), courtier and magnate. *ODNB*.

⁶⁹¹ **V.1595-6/CB1, f.124r** Con Willimum Watter gen: the northe syde of the queare and there parsonage howses ar in decay: when it rayneth, it driveth the vicar out of his place; the parsonage is in the occupacion of the said Wm Watter who saith that the same oughte to be repayed by Mgr Robt Watter alderman of the cittie of Yorke: quo die.

⁶⁹² Hammer, P. (2008, January 03). Cuffe [Cuff], Henry (1562/3–1601), classical scholar and secretary to the earl of Essex. *ODNB*.

⁶⁹³ Goulding, R. (2015, January 08). Savile, Sir Henry (1549–1622), mathematician and classical scholar. *ODNB*.

	Wo & Robto Appleton 21y YML, W/b, ff.308v-7r 31 [sic] June [sic] 22Eliz [1580] [this doc refers to earlier leases] Mr Richard Master preb leases to William & Robert Appleton of Goodmanham, yeomen, 21 years not of chancel		
Wetwang	-	-	V.1586/CB, f.128v
<i>21. St Peter's Monastery, Durham (Co. Durham)</i>			
Brantingham	Blacktoft, Brantingham w Thorpe & (chapel) Ellerker: the Crown granted Brantingham rectory and its chapels with their advowsons to Durham Cathedral in 1541, but this grant does not seem to have taken effect for some time, because the Crown also granted them on 7 March 1550 to Walter Jobson 'in fealty only, in free socage and not in chief'. ⁶⁹⁴ In the meantime, Durham cathedral had apparently let Blacktoft to William Edwyn , who on 1 Dec 1551 sought letters testimonial from the sub-dean & chapter of Durham declaring that he was farmer of the chapelry of Blacktoft and the tithes thereof and was their lawful proctor to sue for recovery of the tithes for the manor of Metham. ⁶⁹⁵ On 3 March 1559/60 the cathedral Brantingham and the 2 chapels for 40Y to William Jackson , who had previously had a 40Y lease from Hugh, late prior of Durham and George Mathewson , alderman of Hull and John Carr of Hull. ⁶⁹⁶ In 1561, Walter Jobson senior leased the rectory and chapels for 40 Y to Wilfrid Brand &	Walter Jobson's ties to Brantingham were limited, although he was effectively tenant for fifty-five years, from 1550. It is unclear when he took possession of the rectory, because his lease only took effect at the conclusion of that to Mathewson and Carr, whose date is unknown. ⁷⁰⁹ Moreover, he was based in Hull, which he represented in Parliament in 1547, 1554, 1555, 1558 and 1559, and only began to describe himself as being 'of Brantingham' in the 1580s. ⁷¹⁰ Yet neither he nor his son Walter lived at Brantingham manor	-

⁶⁹⁴ *CPR 1550-53*, 5; DCD/B/BA/2, ff.111v-112r; *Fasti Harthill*, 34; *Tudor Fines I*, 245.

⁶⁹⁵ DCD/B/BA/1, f.225v.

⁶⁹⁶ DCD/B/BA/2, ff.111v-12r.

⁷⁰⁹ *CPR 1550-53*, 5; DCD/B/BA/2, ff.111v-112r; MATHEWSON, George (by 1489-1540/1), of Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorks, *HistParl*; 3 times mayor of Hull, MP for Hull 1529, 1536 & 1539; leading trader N E coast, strong links with monastic houses, esp Durham, as customers; *Tudor Fines I*, 245.

⁷¹⁰ JOBSON, Walter, *HistParl*; e.g., YML/D/SN/28; D/SN/33; D/SN/37.

	<p>George Fisher, leaving the reversion to his son Walter junior.⁶⁹⁷ On 5 March 1568/9, the cathedral granted a 21Y lease of <u>Blacktoft</u> chapel to Giles Hedwyne, who was presented in 1575 for failing to provide sermons at Blacktoft.⁶⁹⁸ At the same time Walter Jobson was cited for the same offence, and chancel neglect, in respect of <u>Ellerker</u>: the latter charge was repeated in 1578.⁶⁹⁹ In 1580 the cathedral granted a 50Y lease of <u>Brantingham rectory and the 2 chapels</u> to the Queen and required Walter Jobson senior to enter into a bond to release his interest to Giles Edwyn; and in 1584 the Queen let Brantingham rectory to the Bishop of Durham for 90Y.⁷⁰⁰ Further charges were brought in 1582, 1586 and 1594 against Walter for neglect of <u>Ellerker</u>'s chancel, and against Thomas Jobson in 1600: they successfully contended that the cathedral was liable.⁷⁰¹ In 1590 Giles Hedwyne again sought letters testimonial in witness to the Crown's 50Y lease.⁷⁰² By 1600 Walter Jobson (d. 1605) had regained a lease of <u>Blacktoft</u>, for he was then cited for neglect of <u>Blacktoft</u>'s chancel.⁷⁰³ Richard (a son or more likely a grandson) married Margaret Skynne in 1602.⁷⁰⁴ In 1617 the cathedral granted a 21Y lease of <u>Brantingham rectory and the chapels</u> to Thomas King, a notary public of Durham, and another 21Y lease was gted the following year, 1618, to Richard Jobson of S Cave, and in 1625 he was</p>	<p>which Edward VI had granted in 1553 to Walter's relative, Francis Jobson.⁷¹¹ The situation was complicated by Jobson's dislike of the retention until about 1600 by the Edwyn family of Blacktoft chapel: the ensuing proceedings between Jobson and the dean and chapter may have led to Jobson's letting the rectory for forty years in 1561, apparently to the former's agents.⁷¹² Eventually, in 1580, Jobson was obliged to give a bond for £1,000 to the sub-dean and required to release Blacktoft to Giles Edwyn's interest, while the dean and chapter evidently terminated the Jobson contracts and granted a fifty-year lease of the rectory to the Crown, which was assigned in 1582 to Jobson pursuant to the determination of the</p>
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⁶⁹⁷ *Tudor Fines I*, 245.

⁶⁹⁸ DCD/B/BA/3, ff.4v-5r.

⁶⁹⁹ BIA, V.1575-CB1, f.84r; V.1575-CB2, f.160r; V.1578/CB1, f.52v.

⁷⁰⁰ DCD/B/BA/4, ff.12v-13r.

⁷⁰¹ BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.193v; V.1586, f.64r; V.1594/CB, 126v.

⁷⁰² DCD/B/BA/3, ff.245v-246r.

⁷⁰³ BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.56v; JOBSON, Walter (d. 1605) of Hull, Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁷⁰⁴ Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Marriages.

⁷¹¹ *CPR 1553-54*, 133; Sil, N., 'Jobson, Sir Francis', *ODNB*.

⁷¹² BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.56v.

	given a licence to alienate the lease. ⁷⁰⁵ Despite this, Walter Jobson was charged with neglect of <u>Ellerker</u> 's chancel in 1619 and 1623. ⁷⁰⁶ In any event, this Richard must have died soon after 1625, for in 1626 his widow <u>Margaret</u> married <u>Robert Cracherode</u> , to whom in 1627 the cathedral granted a new 21Y lease of <u>Brantingham rectory and the chapels</u> and a licence to alienate them. ⁷⁰⁷ In 1627, <u>Jane Jobson</u> was cited for neglect of <u>Ellerker</u> 's chancel, as was another Richard Jobson, for that of <u>Brantingham</u> in 1640. ⁷⁰⁸	litigation. ⁷¹³ Although Jobson's 1560 lease required him to repair the chancels, the 1580 lease imposed no such obligation on the Crown, and this factor also may have played a part in the neglect of Ellerker's chancel. <u>Thos King</u> was a notary public of Durham. See lease. <u>Margaret Jobson</u> widow of Richard married Robt Cracherode in 1626. ⁷¹⁴	
<u>Blacktoft</u>	-	The 1600 citation names <u>Mr Walter Jobson</u> .	V.1600/CB1, f.56v
<u>Ellerker</u>	-	The citations of 1575, 1578, 1586, 1594 and 1595 all name <u>Walter Jobson</u> .	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.1594/CB, f.126v; V.1600/CB1, f.60r
<u>Eastrington</u>		The citation of 1582 names <u>Robert Brooke</u> , mayor of York and <u>Christopher Maltby</u> , alderman of York and that of 1586, <u>Christopher Brooke</u> . ⁷¹⁵ <u>Robert Brooke</u> (c.1531-99) married Jane, daughter of <u>Christopher Maltby</u> of Thornton in Pickering Lythe, father of alderman <u>Christopher Maltby</u> . <u>Robert Brooke</u> was a freeman of York c 1559, chamberlain 1565-66, sheriff 1574-75, alderman 1579, mayor 1582-83 and 1595-96 and governor of York merchant adventurers 1576-77 and 1587-88. He became one of the richest men in York. His son <u>Christopher</u> (c.1570-1628), the poet, sat in Parliament for York in 1604, 1614, 1621, 1625 and 1626; and his son Samuel became chaplain to prince	1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.194r V.1586/CB, f.67r

⁷⁰⁵ DCD/B/BA/9, ff.515r-v, 574r-5v, 764v-5r.

⁷⁰⁶ BIA, V.1619/CB, f.180v; V.1623/CB, f.218v.

⁷⁰⁷ DCD/B/BA/10, ff.173-4.

⁷⁰⁸ BIA, V/1627/CB, f.268r.

⁷¹³ *CPR 1580-82*, 1219; DCD/B/BA/2, ff.111v-112r; DCD/B/BA/4, ff.12v-13r; DCD/B/BA/9, ff.574r-575v.

⁷¹⁴ <https://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/YKS/YRY/YKS/Pavers/Pavers1626>.

⁷¹⁵ The Brookes of Ellenthorpe (MR) provided two aldermen and one MP for York: *VCHYork*, 180, 186, 196.

	<p>Henry, James I and Charles I.⁷¹⁶ Alderman Christopher Maltby (d. 28 Feb 1584-85) came from the Maltby family of Maltby and Muston, and was sheriff of York in 1575. Jane was his sister: her granddaughter Jane married Thomas Hesketh of Heslington (see entry for Eynns under Bugthorpe above). Both the Maltbys and the Brookes family flourished in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.⁷¹⁷</p>	
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⁷¹⁶ BROOKE, Robert, (c.1531-99), of York: *HistParl*; O'Callaghan, M. (2006, September 28). Brooke, Christopher (c. 1570–1628), politician and poet. *ODNB*.

⁷¹⁷ Foster, *Glover*, 298, 551; *VCHNR II*, 296; Verrill, Dorothy Mary, ed., *Maltby-Maltbie Family History* (New Jersey, 1916), 81.

APPENDIX 9 – (1) Rectories never appropriated and (2) rectories sold by monasteries to individuals, with presentments before 1603

Key:

B: Buckrose; D: Dickering; H: Harthill; Hol: Holderness; How: Howdenshire; P: Peculiar

Red lettering indicates a rectory

See map in *An Historical Atlas of East Yorkshire*, Susan Neave & Stephen Ellis, eds., (Hull, 1996). Information: Hull Deserted Mediaeval Villages website; Lawton, G., *Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum* (London, 1840, 1842) and *Fasti Buckrose, Fasti Dickering, Fasti Harthill, Fasti Holderness, Fasti York; VCH* volumes

(1) Rectories never appropriated, with presentments before 1603

<i>Church with map reference</i>	<i>Presentments</i>
Argam (als Ergham) H (46), originally a chapel in Hunmanby parish, but a gift to Bardney abbey and appropriation does not seem to have taken place. The advowson remained in the hands of the de Erghum family from the C13 to the C14, and then the Ashes, then the Constables, then Alderman Gregory of Hull before passing to the Grimstons, although by 1632 the church no longer stood. ⁷¹⁸	-
Bainton H (7) (chapels Bracken & Neswick). The gifts of Nigel Fossard c 1100-1115 to St Mary's abbey, York, included Bainton church and one carucate of land with its tithes, while the manor passed to Robert de Turneham by his marriage with Joan, daughter and heiress of William Fossard II, and later to Peter de Mauley through his marriage to Robert's daughter and heiress, Isabel de Turneham. Peter de Mauley bought the advowson back from the abbot and convent in 1224/5 and the de Mauleys presented until by the death of Peter de Mauley VIII his two sisters became his heiresses: Constance, whose second husband was Sir John Bigod and Elizabeth, who married George Salvin, to whom came the manor and advowson of Bainton. In 1554 Richard Cholmeley of Brompton presented, possibly as trustee for Ralph Salvin, then a minor. In 1575 Salvin presented George Slater as rector, who in 1587 bought the advowson from Salvin's representatives. In 1593 Slater's brother and heir sold it to Sir William Gee, second husband of Thomasine Slater. Sir William, who died in 1611, left the next presentation by will to his brother Walter, and the advowson to St John's College, Cambridge. This bequest did not take effect, and Jane Gee, William's daughter, presented in 1615; she married Roger Gregory and as Jane Gregory presented in 1616/ Later that year the Gregorys sold the advowson to Richard Remington of Leconfield: both he and Slater had married daughters of archbishop Hutton. In February 1602/1 Remington sold the next turn to Dr Phineas Hodson. In 1628 Remington sold the advowson to Henry Bellasis, Phineas Hodson, Henry Wickham DD, William Berman, Robert Faucon and Henry Hoyle for £500, and in 1661 the co-patrons sold the next turn to John Headlam of Kexby. ⁷¹⁹	-

⁷¹⁸ <https://www.dmv.hull.ac.uk>, s.v. Argam; *Fasti Dickering*, 1-2; Lawton, 296.

⁷¹⁹ *Fasti Harthill*, 7-8.

<u>Barmston</u> Hol (9). The advowson descended through the Monceaux family until mid C15, & thence to the de la Sees and Boyntons. ⁷²⁰	-
<u>Burnby</u> H; Originally the Deyncourts held the advowson, perhaps as tenants of the Percies, but by 1375 it had passed to Elias de Thoresby, who transferred it in the same year to Roger de Fulthorpe and his heirs. It then passed to the Bromfletes, Lords Vescy, and by the marriage of Margaret, daughter and heiress of Henry Bromflete, Lord Vescy, to John, Lord Clifford, it passed to the Cliffords, Earls of Cumberland. ⁷²¹	-
<u>Catton</u> H (101) (chapels <u>Kexby</u> & <u>Stamford Bridge</u>). The advowson was in the Percies' hands soon after the Conquest and remained there after the Reformation. ⁷²²	-
<u>Cowlam</u> B (34). Thomas II, archbishop of York, enfeoffed Herbert the chamberlain and his son with Londesborough and Cowlam between 1108 and 1114; from the Fitzherberts Cowlam's advowson apparently passed early to the Grimstons. ⁷²³	-
<u>Etton</u> H (42). The advowson descended; from the Stutevilles to the Wakes of Liddell until 1408 when Joan de Wake married Edmund Holland, duke of Kent. The advowson eventually came to the Crown, and Henry VIII exchanged it in 1545 with the archbishop of York. ⁷²⁴	-
<u>Everingham</u> H (43). The advowson descended from the de Everinghams to the Elys family, to the Pouchers by marriage and thence from Joan Ellis to John Sothill, whom she married in C15, and whose grand-daughters Mary and Barbara married respectively Sir John Normanville of Kilwick (who presented in 1508) and Sir Marmaduke Constable the elder of Flamborough. ⁷²⁵	-
<u>Folkton</u> D (47) Folkton had both a vicar and a rector. The advowson descended from the Lords of Greystoke to Elizabeth, sole heiress of Ralph, Lord Greystoke, who married Thomas, Lord Dacre. Dacre's grandson, also Thomas, married Elizabeth Leybourn, by whom he had three daughters. Elizabeth next married Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who had his three sons marry her three daughters: the Duke himself was attainted and beheaded in 1574, but in 1603 the title and estates were restored to his son, Lord William Howard. ⁷²⁶	-

⁷²⁰ *Fasti Holderness*, 51; *VCHERVII*, 220.

⁷²¹ *Fasti Harthill*, 7-8.

⁷²² *Fasti Harthill*, 54.

⁷²³ *Fasti Buckrose*, 8.

⁷²⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 96.

⁷²⁵ *Fasti Harthill*, 101.

⁷²⁶ *Fasti Dickering*, 22-3; Lawton, 278.

<u>Full Sutton</u> H (52): originally a chapel of Catton, it acquired parochial status early, and at least from 1293 the advowson continued in the Dealtry family until 1672 as tenants of the Percies. ⁷²⁷	-
<u>Goodmanham</u> (56) sometime before c. 1200, the church was divided into three parts, two of which belonged to the Percy fee and one to the Fossard fee, the latter being held by the Gudemundham family. The Fossard part passed to the Grimstons, while the Tyrells held the other two-thirds, the latter being consolidated at the end of C14th: thereafter the Grimstons held the advowson. ⁷²⁸	-
<u>Goxhill</u> Hol (57). The advowson descended with the manor in the Lelley, Stokes & Constable families until the later C17. ⁷²⁹	-
<u>Harswell</u> H (62). The advowson remained with the Salvins from the C12 to the C15, when it passed to the Gascoignes, although in 1503 Wm Hussey and Anne Salvin, daughter and heiress of Sir John Salvin, transferred the advowson to Eliz Hussey, John Hussey, Reginald Gayton and Thos Ryther, clerk: it was sold to the Slingsbys in 1606. ⁷³⁰	-
<u>Hilston</u> Hol (69). The advowson descended from the Rouths c 1275 to the Michelbournes until 1614 when Sir Richard Michelbourne sold it to the rector Marmaduke Marchant. ⁷³¹	<u>V.1595-6/CB1,</u> <u>f.141v</u> ⁷³²
<u>Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor</u> H (71). The advowson was held by the Constables until the attainder of Sir Robert for his part in the Pilgrimage of Grace, when it lapsed to the Crown ⁷³³	-
<u>Hotham</u> H (75). The advowson originally belonged to the de Hothams, and was later granted to Richard de Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, thence passing to Richard III and thereafter remaining with the Crown. ⁷³⁴	<u>V.1595-6/CB1,</u> <u>f.124v; V.1595-</u> <u>6/CB3, f.165v</u> ⁷³⁵
<u>Lockington</u> H (98). Joan daughter of Nigel Fossard allegedly gave the church to Grosmont priory in the early C13th, but soon after 1229 it came back into the hands of the de Mauleys, who held it until the death of Peter de Mauley in 1415. His sisters Elizabeth and Constance respectively married George Salvin (to whom Bainton advowson passed) and (secondly) Sir	-

⁷²⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 112; Lawton, 298.

⁷²⁸ *Fasti Harthill*, 118-19.

⁷²⁹ *Fasti Holderness*, 48; *VCHERVII*, 271

⁷³⁰ *Fasti Harthill*, 125.

⁷³¹ *Fasti Holderness*, 56; *VCHERVII*, 54

⁷³² BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.141v: Con Johem Dringe clicum rectorem: the chancell windowes ar in decay: quo die certum fuit that the windowes are sufficientlie repaired.

⁷³³ *Fasti Harthill*, 1315-36.

⁷³⁴ *Fasti Harthill*, 140.

⁷³⁵ BIA, V.1595-6/CB1, f.124v: Con Johem Smithe gard: a certain wyndowe in the chancell walls unrepayred; the parson shewed a discharge for him selfe and that it is the pishe charge: quo die comput dcus JS quem dns monuit to see the same wyndowe sufficiently repayed before Saynt Luks day next et ad cerd mercurij extunc proxim; V.1595-6/CB3, f.165v: A certain wyndowe in the chancell walls unrepayred; the parson shewed a discharge for him selfe and that it is the pishe charge: JS is one CW.

John Bigod (to whom Lockington passed). In 1551 the king granted the advowson to Lord Clinton and Saye and Henry Herdson of London. Henry Remington had acquired the advowson by about 1556, probably by purchase. ⁷³⁶	
Londesborough H (99): c. 1136x9 king Stephen confirmed the churches which William of York held of his brother Herbert Fitzherbert (Weaverthorpe with Helperthorpe and Luttons Ambo, Londesborough, ‘Collerthorpe’ and ‘Clera’), and Londesborough’s advowson descended in the Fitzherberts. Ultimately it passed to Margaret, daughter and heiress of Henry Broomflete (first Lord Vescy), who married John, Lord Clifford, and so to the earls of Cumberland. ⁷³⁷	-
Rise Hol (131). The advowson descended in Fauconbergs & their successors passing in the C15 to the Crown. ⁷³⁸	-
Routh Hol (134). The advowson descended in the Ros, Hildyard, and Bradshaw families. ⁷³⁹	-
Rowley H (133) (chapel: Risby). The advowson descended to the Barringtons by 1576, as did Walkington’s: Sir Thomas presented Francis Nalton in 1576 to Walkington; the puritan Sir Francis presented the puritan William Chantrill in 1616 to Walkington and the puritan Henry Pickard in 1593, Ezekiel Rogers in 1621 to Rowley, and the puritan Sir Thomas presented the puritan Thomas White to Rowley in 1638. ⁷⁴⁰	V.1586/CB, <u>f.45v</u> ⁷⁴¹
Scrayingham B (139) (chapels: Howsham (139A); Leppington (139B). The advowson descended from the Stutevilles to the Wakes of Liddell, who continued to present until the patronage passed to the Crown, by whom it was granted to the archbishop of York as part of the exchange of lands and advowsons made between Henry VIII and archbishop Holgate in 1545. ⁷⁴²	-
Settrington B (141) (chapels: Buckton and Kirkhill). The advowson descended in the Bigod family to Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who died in 1525. One of his daughters, Dorothy, married Edward Stanley, Earl of Derby, and another, Katherine, married (secondly) Henry Daubeney, Earl of Bridgewater. ⁷⁴³	-
$\frac{1}{2}$ Thwing D (162). The advowson of moiety A descended in the Thwengs, who continued to present through their heirs, the Lumleys, until 1602, when the Crown presented. Advowson of moiety B was given to Bridlington early C13, and the advowson lapsed on the Dissolution. ⁷⁴⁴	-

⁷³⁶ *Fasti Harthill*, 181; Lawton, 354.

⁷³⁷ *Fasti Harthill*, 187.

⁷³⁸ *VCHERVII*, 337.

⁷³⁹ *VCHERVII*, 357.

⁷⁴⁰ *Complete Baronetage I*, 28; *Fasti Harthill*, 215, 246.

⁷⁴¹ BIA, V.1586/CB, f.45v: con Jacobum Gayton clicum rectorem ibm: the chauncell & parsonage house decaied: quo die: This matter dependent in the Commissioners’ court.

⁷⁴² *Fasti Buckrose*, 36-7.

⁷⁴³ *Fasti Buckrose*, 45.

⁷⁴⁴ *Fasti Dickering*, 84-5.

Winestead , Hol (179) advowson descended with Winestead manor in the Verli, Hilton & Hildyard families. ⁷⁴⁵	-
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(2) Rectories sold by monasteries to individuals, with presentments before 1603

<u>Monastery</u>	<u>Church with map reference</u>	<u>Presentments</u>
<i>St Alban's (Herts)</i>	Thorpe Bassett B (161) (in 1314/5 abbot & convent granted advowson to Ralph who inherited Greystoke estates in 1317: from him advowson passed by marriage to Dacres) ⁷⁴⁶	-
<i>St Peter's, Durham Priory (Co. Durham)</i>	Walkington H (164) (before 1393 advowson passed to the Lords Neville of Raby & thence through marriage to the Barringtons by 1563) ⁷⁴⁷	-
<i>Whitby Abbey (NR)</i>	Sutton-on-Derwent H (156) (Whitby abbey sold the advowson to John de Mowbray in 1358, after which various shares passed through various owners until all were united in the mid-C16 in the hands of the Vaughans) ⁷⁴⁸	-

⁷⁴⁵ VCHERV, 154.

⁷⁴⁶ Fasti Buckrose, 54.

⁷⁴⁷ Fasti Harthill, 246-51.

⁷⁴⁸ Fasti Harthill, 237-40.

APPENDIX 16 – Recusants and royalists among established gentry and aristocrat impropiators and ecclesiastical lessees 1603-1660

NOTE:

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

ABBREVIATIONS:

NR: North Riding; res: resident

KEY:

Sandy yellow highlighting means the impropiator/lessee resided outside Yorkshire

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

Orange highlighting indicates lessees and whether the lease required the tenant 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 impropiator had no connection to parish whose tithes they held

Impropiators and ecclesiastical lessees	Background	ER place(s) whose tithes each owned or leased betw 1600 & 1660	Recusant	Royalist
Arlushes of Knedlington	The Arlushes lived in the Elizabethan Old Hall in Knedlington in the C16 and through the C17. Thomas Arlush farmed the Howden and Thorpe prebends in 1638. Nicholas Arlush †1673 had a share in the Saltmarsh prebend	Thomas/ Nicholas: Howden and Thorpe prebends (Howden) leased by 1638; Nicholas: co-owner of Saltmarsh		

	in 1660, acquired in 1649 on the breakup of the Metham estate, which he left to his son Stephen, who was non-conformist minister of Howden from 1654 until his ejection in 1661: the estate was sold in 1681. ⁷⁴⁹	prebend (Howden) 1649-1681 with James Brooke of Ellenthorpe, Robert Prickett of Wressle & Sir George Metham of Metham (1627, 1640, 1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682, 1693) ⁷⁵⁰		
Boyntons of Barmston	New entrants to class of great ER landowners by c. 1580. Sir Thomas MP Boroughbridge in 1571, High Sheriff Yorks in 1576. Sir Francis (son) High Sheriff Yorks 1596; both members of Council of the North & res Barmston. Sir Matthew (grandson) married sole heiress of Sir Henry Griffith of Burton Agnes in 1613; knighted & cr. Bart in 1618; High Sheriff Yorks in 1628, 1643 & 1644; MP Hedon 1620-3, Scarborough 1643-7; in 1645, governor Scarborough Castle; †1647 parliamentarian. Sir Henry's 1 st son, Francis, inherited Griffiths	Burton Agnes 1654-99 (1686, 1687) ⁷⁵² Rudston c. 1600-1920 (1619, 1662-3, 1676, 1721) ⁷⁵³		Sir Mathew †1651, fined £500 in 1651 ⁷⁵⁴

⁷⁴⁹ Allen, *Yorkshire, II*, 403; BIA, CP.H.2222 Off –v- Thomas **Arlush**, Stephen **Robinson**, & George **Harrison**, farmers of the prebends of Howden and Thorpe in the collegiate church of Howden 17/11/1638; CP.H.3024 the same parties 26/7/1637 — 3/11/1638; *ibid*, V.1662-3/CB1, ff.363v; ERALS PE121/3; *Fasti Harthill*, 122; *VCHERX*:(2) (forthcoming).

⁷⁵⁰ **Howden & Thorpe and Saltmarsh 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.1667/CB(a), f.30r; V.1674/CB, f.263r; V.1682/CB, f.122v; V.1693-4/CB, f.42r.

⁷⁵² The Burton Agnes lease came with the estates of Sir Henry Griffiths: BIA, CC.Ab.5/2 ff.18-20, 20-24 (1639); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/9, ff.175-6 (1681 & 1696); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/10, ff.289-93 (1699); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.238r; *ibid*, (1687), f.268r.

⁷⁵³ *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/2 ff.18-20, 20-24 (1639); In 1600 Rudston rectory was granted in fee to Rowland Wandesford and Ralph Harrison, and they sold it soon afterwards to Francis Boynton, who died seised of it in 1617: the rectory remained in the family and descended with the capital; manor: *VCHERII*, 315. BIA, V.1619/CB, f.238v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.97v; ERV/Ret.2, fo.42r (Hoskins, 180-1).

⁷⁵⁴ *RCP III*, 160-1.

	estates in 1654, but lived at Barmston until he died in 1695. Sir Henry's 2 nd son, Sir Mathew, royalist, †1651. ⁷⁵¹			
James Brooke of Ellenthorpe	Robert Brooke (c. 1531-99), Ld Mayor of York 1582-3 & 1595-6, governor of York Merchant Adventurers 1576-7 & 1587-8, one of the richest men in York by 1596. His son Christopher (c. 1570-1628) was MP for York in 1604, 1614, 1621, 1624, 1625 & 1626; & son John, alderman of York 1603, father of James (1593-1675), who was Ld Mayor of York 1649 & 1660 & bought a country seat at Ellenthorpe NY in 1654. James' son Sir John cr bt 1676: MP Boroughbridge 1679-1685; his son Sir James 2 nd bt, of Skelton. ⁷⁵⁵	Co-owner of Saltmarsh prebend (Howden) with Mr Robert Prickett of Wressle, Sir George Metham of Metham & Nicholas Arlush of Howden (1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682, 1693) ⁷⁵⁶		Outcome of his appeal in 1648 against sequestration unclear ⁷⁵⁷
The Cobb family of Ottringham: Sir Francis; Sir Francis	Father: kn 1642, res Beverley, † 1648. Son, High Sheriff Yorkshire 1664-5; res Beverley & (from 1648) Ottringham. Sir Wm: c 1628-1695. ⁷⁵⁸	Ottringham 1614-C18 (none) ⁷⁵⁹		Francis (son) fined at 1/10 £72 ⁷⁶⁰

⁷⁵¹ *Complete Baronetage I*, 114; *Dugdale II*, 145; English, 15-16; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 198-200.

⁷⁵⁵ BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.194r Eastrington: Off dn c Robt Brook maiorem cite Ebor et Mgrum Christopherum Maltbie aldermannum eiusdem ecclie: the chancell is in utter decaie, that the parishioners cannot tarrie in the churche in foull wether: quo die; Eastrington: V.1586/CB, f.67r Off dn c Robtum Broke de ci^{te} Ebor: ther chauncell is decaied; BROOKE, Robert (c.1531-99), of York, *HistParl*; *Lawson-Tancred, Thomas, 'The Township of Ellenthorpe and the Brooke Family'* YAJ, XXXIV, 72-80 at 72-73; O'Callaghan, M. (2006, September 28). Brooke, Christopher (c. 1570–1628), politician and poet. *ODNB*; *VCHYork*, 180.

⁷⁵⁶ **Saltmarsh prebend (Howden)**: BIA, 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.1693-4/CB, f.42r.

⁷⁵⁷ *RCP III*, 109.

⁷⁵⁸ *Dugdale II*, 344; *Lord Lieutenants*, 144; *VCHERVI*, 108-9; *YERHT*, 96.

⁷⁵⁹ Ottringham: in 1609 the rectory was granted to Francis Morrice and Francis Phillips, who sold it except for the small tithes of Ottringham village) to Henry Robinson in 1611: he sold it in 1614 to Richard Cobb: *VCHERV*, 78, 80.

⁷⁶⁰ *RCP II*, 106.

(son); Sir Wm, (grandson)				
Constables of Everingham lessees of dean of York & of prebendary of Weighton ⁷⁶¹	Sir Marmaduke acquired Everingham estates by marriage by 1502. Sir Philip Constable cr. Bt. in 1652 & † 1664. Despite recusancy, new entrants to class of great ER landowners in 1580s, maintaining position until late C18 by avoiding confiscation and sequestration. ⁷⁶²	Hayton (1662-3, 1667) Bielby (none) & Storthwaite 1538-69 & 1593-1667 as lessees of dean of York; Market Weighton (1590-1, 1640, 1662-3), Shiptonthorpe (none) as lessees of prebendary of Weighton ⁷⁶³	Sir Philip ⁷⁶⁴	In 1646 4/5 of Sir Philip's estate sequestered; in 1652 declared traitor & estate sold; in 1653 fined at 2/6, £804 14s, reduced to £758 14s. ⁷⁶⁵
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 it all to his son-in-law, Sir John Constable of Halsham, who moved to Burton Constable shortly thereafter. Sir John: deputy steward of Holderness & of all Crown lands there from 1553; member of the	W Newton 1610-1845; Burstwick, Skeckling & Ryhill (except corn) 1590s-1718; Pauli , Thorngumbald & Camerton (wool) 1586-1769 (1575, 1578, 1582, 1590, 1594, 1595, 1600, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1623, 1627, 1633, S1636 , 1662-3); wool tithes, Hollym &	Sir Henry & Sir John ⁷⁶⁸	The estate of Sir Henry and Sir John was sequestered & fine @ 2/3 imposed ⁷⁶⁹

⁷⁶¹ Hayton, Bielby & Storthwaite: no repairing covenant; **Market Weighton** with Shiptonthorpe: tenant's covenant to repair chancel in 1632 lease: see Appendix 12.

⁷⁶² *Dugdale II*, 287; English, 15, 18, 38, 82-3; 'Constable, Sir Marmaduke (1456/7?-1518)', Sir Marmaduke Constable (c.1480-1545): *ODNB*.

⁷⁶³ Hayton: YML, W/a, ff.81v-2r (1537); YML, W/c, f.70r-v (1582 & 1593); YML, 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** with Shiptonthorpe: YML, W/a, f.116r-v (1538); YML, W/b, ff.150r-51r (1565); YML, W/c, ff.18v-19r (1591); YML, 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.

⁷⁶⁴ Aveling, 44.

⁷⁶⁵ *RCP III*, 87.

⁷⁶⁸ Aveling, 39-41, 49, 66.

⁷⁶⁹ *RCP I*, 102-3; *ibid*, III, 113.

	<p>Council of the North from 1566-7, despite his recusancy.</p> <p>Sir Henry Constable (Sir John's eldest son) MP Hedon in 1584, 1586 & 1604; sheriff of Yorks in 1586-7 & MP in 1589.</p> <p>Sir Henry Constable (Sir Henry's eldest son), recusant, cr. 1st Viscount Dunbar 1620, died at Scarborough Castle siege in 1645, leaving sequestered estates (albeit worth £3,500 pa gross) and great debts to his eldest son, John (c 1615-1666), who was eventually exiled to Amsterdam. After their removal to Burton Constable, Halsham retained its significance to the Constables.⁷⁶⁶</p>	<p>Withernsea: Crown lease C16; held until 1797</p> <p>(Withernsea: 1594, 1595, 1600, 1604, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1623, 1633, 1650)⁷⁶⁷</p>		
Roger Constable	<p>Constable was rector of Catwick from 1624 until his death in 1654.⁷⁷⁰</p>	<p>Catwick (none in his tenure, but in 1662)⁷⁷¹</p>		
Dolmans of Pocklington, lessees of dean & chapter of York (Bubwith) & of dean of	<p>Settled in Pocklington by 1290. Recusants. By Thomas Dolman's marriage, Badsworth estate came into family; retained until 1665. Peter Dolman (Thos' 4th son) acquired Pocklington manor in 1611. Bubwith rec demised in 1616 to</p>	<p>Bubwith 1582-1662 (1594, 1619, 1662); Lund 1600-1716 (1600, 1615);</p>	<p>Thomas, of Duncoats †1646; Marmaduke of</p>	<p>Thomas, of Duncoats †1646, £356 16s 6d fined in 1652; Marmaduke of Millington †1639, fined in 1653 @ 2/6 £147 12s; his</p>

⁷⁶⁶ K.J. Allison suggests that they may have moved in the late C15: *VCHERV*, 33. Constable, Henry, first Viscount Dunbar (1588–1645), landowner and royalist army officer. *ODNB*; *CONSTABLE*, Sir Henry (1556/7-1607), of Burton Constable and Upsall Castle, Yorks, *HistParl*; *Dugdale II*, 301; English, 16-17, 44, 128, 138; Pevsner, 449; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 227-35, 383, 386; *VCHERV*, 10, 12-3, 18, 33, 38-9, 103, 130; *VCHERVII*, 98, 103;

⁷⁶⁷ *VCHERV*, 10, 13, 120; *VCHERVII*, 17-8; Paul: 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).

⁷⁷⁰ Probably non-resident: in 1633 he admitted allowing the parsonage house and its dovecot to be in ruin and decay: *Abstracts (Wills)*, 63; BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.255v; *Fasti Holderness*, 32; *LPL*, *COMM/XIIa/17/287-9*; *TERAS IV*, 62; *VCHERVII*, 259.

⁷⁷¹ Catwick: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.317r.

York (Millington & Givendale) ⁷⁷²	Marmaduke of Millington (Thos' 3 rd son, †1639) for 3 lives (M's 3 sons): Thomas, Marmaduke & William of Duncoats †1647: William's son Thomas of Duncoats fought for the king †1646. ⁷⁷³	Millington & Givendale (none) 1614-50 ⁷⁷⁴	Millington; William ⁷⁷⁵	son William †1647 in 1653 @ 2/6 £250 10s; & William's son Thomas †1646 ⁷⁷⁶
Henry Fairfax, prebendary, then lessee of Fridaythorpe prebend ⁷⁷⁷	Younger brother of Sir Thomas Fairfax, third Lord Fairfax, whose family had held manorial estates in Yorkshire since C14. Henry: 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. ⁷⁷⁸	Bridlington 1637-1729 (none); Fridaythorpe prebend (Goodmanham) 1615-65 (family held leases until C18) (1623, 1627, 1636) ⁷⁷⁹		
Sir Henry Griffiths, lessee of archb'p of York ⁷⁸⁰	The Griffiths acquired Burton Agnes estate by marriage in the C14: 2 nd Sir Walter Griffith: built family chapel c 1500 at Burton Agnes church; high sheriff Yorks 1501 & governor of Scarborough castle until his death in 1531.	Burton Agnes (1575, 1586, 1633) & Harpham (1725) (leased 1568-1649) ⁷⁸²		Fined £7547 in 1646 ⁷⁸³

⁷⁷² **Bubwith**: no repairing covenant; Millington & Givendale: no repairing covenant until 1692: see Appendix 12.

⁷⁷³ *Dugdale III*, 162; ERALS, PR POCK 1/107 (Marmaduke the father: †1639), 110 (Thomas the grandson: †1647); ERALS, PE121/1 (William the son: †1646); *Fasti Harthill*, 43; Marmaduke's sons Marmaduke and Thomas were still alive in 1650: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/110-11; *Stuart Fines I*, 150.

⁷⁷⁴ **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); YML, S1(2)f Rentals 1638; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/472-5 (still on foot in 1650); citations: BIA, V.1594/CB, f.15v; V.1600/CB1, f.101v; V.1615/CB, f.199r; V.1619/CB, f.154v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v.

⁷⁷⁵ Aveling, 39-40, 45, 59-60.

⁷⁷⁶ *RCP II*, 175; *ibid*, III, 65.

⁷⁷⁷ *Bridlington, Fridaythorpe prebend (Goodmanham)*: see Appendix 12: tenant's covenant to repair chancel from 1641.

⁷⁷⁸ 'Fairfax, Thomas, first Lord Fairfax of Cameron (1560–1640)', *ODNB*; *Dugdale II*, 186-92; *VCHERIX*, 86.

⁷⁷⁹ *Bridlington, Fridaythorpe prebend (Goodmanham)*: BIA, V.1623/CB, f.180v; V.1627/CB, f.245r; V.1636/CB, f.261r; *VCHERII*, 44. See entry under Grimston below.

⁷⁸⁰ *Burton Agnes & Harpham*: see Appendix 10: tenant's covenant to repair chancel.

⁷⁸² *Burton Agnes & Harpham*: BIA, CC.Ab.3/1 f.32; *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/3 f.72/80; *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/4 f.2; *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/2 ff.18-20; *ibid*, Rev.AL1, f.10 & *ibid*, Rev.AL/2 (1605); BIA, CC.Ab.5/2 ff.20-24 (1639); BIA, V.1575/CB1, f.92v; V.1586/CB, f.161v; V.1663/CB1, f.331r; *VCHERII*, 111.

⁷⁸³ *RCP II*, 65.

	Great-grandson Sir Henry Griffith: 1603 knighted; 1601-10 built new Burton Agnes hall. His son Sir Henry succeeded him in 1620; 1627 knighted; family played important part in affairs of north during C16; †1654 when estate passed to Sir Francis Boynton, son of his sister. ⁷⁸¹			
Marmaduke & William Grimston of Grimston Garth & Goodmanham, lessees of Fridaythorpe prebend ⁷⁸⁴	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. ⁷⁸⁵	Flinton 1587-1657 (none there or Humbleton), Goodmanham 1304-1650 (1623, 1627, 1636) ⁷⁸⁶	Goodmanham ⁷⁸⁷	
Hildyards	The Hildyards held Winestead from C15; cadet branch: William of York: Recorder 1581-2, MP 1586; son Sir William Bt of Bp Wilton, res Bp Wilton, †1632, whose daughters Ann & Eliz married Wm Norton of Sawley & Richard Darley of Aldby, NR, respectively. ⁷⁸⁸	Bishop Wilton by 1623-1632 (1623), S Frodingham (Owthorne chapel) late C16-early C17 (none) ⁷⁸⁹		Christopher of Routh; Henry of Winestead & W Horsley; Robert, of Beverley & Patrington ⁷⁹⁰

⁷⁸¹ <https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/data/gb50-udwb> on papers of Wickham-Boynton family of Burton Agnes, accessed 12 Oct 2018; *Dugdale II*, 147-8; *VCHERII*, 147-8.

⁷⁸⁴ Goodmanham: see Appendix 12: [tenant's covenant to repair chancel in 1641 lease](#).

⁷⁸⁵ [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%20-%20Grimston%20Family%20of%20Grimston%20Garth%20and%20Neswick); *Dugdale III*, 238.

⁷⁸⁶ Flinton, Humbleton, Goodmanham (Fridaythorpe prebend): *VCHERVII*, 67-8, 70; *Fasti Harthill*, 119-24; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/364; BIA, V.1623/CB, f.180v; V.1627/CB, f.245r; V.1636/CB, f.261r. See entry under Henry Fairfax above.

⁷⁸⁷ Aveling, 61.

⁷⁸⁸ *Dugdale III*, 331; monument to Sir William Hildyard in Bp Wilton church; Pevsner, 332. By his will, dated 1st October 1632, Sir William Hildyard set up a charity, providing a rent charge of £8. 13s. 4d, 10s. per month to be paid 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. See Appendix 15.

⁷⁸⁹ *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.

⁷⁹⁰ *RCP, I*; 19-21, 97, 100, 103-6, *ibid, II*, 11, 91.

Holme family	The Holme family had settled in Paull by C13: Henry sen †1631; son Christopher †1657; grandson Henry jun †1678. ⁷⁹¹	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) ⁷⁹²	Paull ⁷⁹³	Christopher & Henry fined in 1646 £350 ⁷⁹⁴
Sir Arthur Ingram sen and Sir Arthur Ingram jun	Sir Arthur Ingram senior and his son were among the wealthiest of country gentry of their day: the family became great landowners, including mansions at Temple Newsam and Sheriff Hutton Park, and large city residence near York Minster. Senior: MP Stafford 1609; New Romney 1614; Appleby, 1621-1624; Old Sarum 1624; York 1624-6, 1628; New Windsor	Birdsall by 1615-1675 (1615, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1675) Towthorpe (Wharram Percy chapel) in 1650 (none) ⁷⁹⁶		

⁷⁹¹ *Dugdale II*, 117.

⁷⁹² *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); Hollym & 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).

⁷⁹³ Aveling, 66.

⁷⁹⁴ *RCP II*, 139.

⁷⁹⁶ *Birdsall, Towthorpe (Wharram Percy)*: BIA, V.1615/CB, f.171r; 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.

	1640; Callington 1640-42. Junior: MP Thirsk 1640-42; 1661-72. ⁷⁹⁵			
Jobsons, lessees of dean & chapter of Durham ⁷⁹⁷	Walter senior: wealthy & notable Hull merchant; mayor Hull 1549, 1556; MP Hull 1547, 1554, 1555, 1558 & 1559; Walter jun (c 1543-1611); the widow of Richard †1627 married Robert Cracherode in 1627. ⁷⁹⁸	Brantingham 1550-1640 (1627, 1633), Blacktoft (1600, 1633) & Ellerker (1575, 1578, 1582, 1586, 1594, 1600, 1619, 1623, 1636, 1640) ⁷⁹⁹		
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 Herefordshire (?) 1542, Horsham 1547, Petersfield 1547, 1553, 1554, Bletchingley 1555, Hedon 1559, Northumbs 1563, Dartmouth 1571, Grantham 1572; Sheriff of Yorks (1559-60); res Sutton-upon-Derwent c 1563 onwards; †1577. Her son	Kirkham 1540-1650 ⁸⁰¹		Sir Henry Vaughan of Whitwell: fined @ 1/6 £750/680 in 1651 ⁸⁰²

⁷⁹⁵ '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, *HistParl*; *Lord Lieutenants*, 136-7.

⁷⁹⁷ Brantingham, Blacktoft & Ellerker: see Appendix 12.

⁷⁹⁸ ERALS PE 145/1, p 44; Hutchinson II, 134-150; JOBSON, Walter (d. 1605) of Hull, Yorks, *HistParl*; *RCP II*, 32; *VCHERI*, 93, 100-1, 141. 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; DCD/B/BA/1, f.225v; DCD/B/BA/2, ff.111v-2r (1560: 40Y to Walter Jobson: tenant's covenant to repair chancel); DCD/B/BA/3, ff.4v-5r (1569: 21Y to Edwyn); DCD/B/BA/4, ff.12v-13r (1580: 50Y to Queen); DCD/B/BA/5, ff.245v-6r (1580: 50Y to Edwyn); DCD/B/BA/9, ff.515r-v (1618: 21Y to Thomas King), 560v-1r (1618: 21Y to Richard Jobson: tenant's covenant to repair chancel), 574r-5v (1618: 21Y to Richard Jobson: tenant's covenant to repair chancel), 764v-5r; DCD/B/BA/10, ff.17-8 (1627: draft 21Y to Jobson: tenant's covenant to repair chancel), 173-4 (1627: 21Y to Cracherode: tenant's covenant to repair chancel); DCD/B/BA/12, ff.521r-2r (1637: 21Y to Bullocke & Clarke 1637: tenant's covenant to repair chancel); DCD/B/BA/13, f.9r-v (1638: 21Y to Wright: tenant's covenant to repair chancel); DCD/B/BA/14, f.42v (1660: 21Y to Barwick: tenant's covenant to repair chancel); DCD/B/BA/15, f.225r-v (Barwick 1663).

⁷⁹⁹ Brantingham, Blacktoft & Ellerker: 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

⁸⁰¹ Kirkham: BIA, V.1578-9/CB1, f.34r; V.1582-V.1578-9/CB, f.178r; V.1600/CB1, f.112v; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/427-8; *L&P Hen VIII*, 15, g.733(61).

⁸⁰² *RCP III*, 45.

	Francis Vaughan †1584. After her death in 1582 Kirkham rectory passed to her grandson Sir Henry Vaughan (c. 1581-1655): res Sutton-upon-Derwent. ⁸⁰⁰			
Peter & son Marmaduke Langdale	The Langdales had held Houghton (in Sancton parish) manor from 1302/3. Marmaduke: 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 Yorks 1639; estates confiscated & banished 1649; cr Baron Langdale in 1658 at Bruges; returned from exile 1600; lord lieutenant W Riding in 1661; †1661; buried at Sancton. ⁸⁰³	Sancton (leased from 1600) 1627-1700 (1600, 1662) ⁸⁰⁴	Sir Marmaduke ⁸⁰⁵	4/5 of estate, but on sale to Robert Prickett of N Dalton manor, sequestration discharged in 1652 ⁸⁰⁶
Legards	John Legard senior, haberdasher of London: in 1580s bought Ganton manor & settled there. Eldest son John junior 1576-1643: JP E Riding c. 1607-d; MP Scarborough 1625; member High Commission, York prov 1629. Succeeded by	Ganton, Crown lease 1586-92; passed to Legards by 1643-1804 (none). ⁸⁰⁸		Capt Richard of Ganton, fined £100 in 1646 ⁸⁰⁹

⁸⁰⁰ 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*; Nicholls, M. (2008, January 03). Knyvett [Knyvet], Thomas, Baron Knyvett (1545/6-1622), courtier. *ODNB*; VAUGHAN, John I (by 1512-77), of Sutton Place, Surr, Sutton-upon-Derwent, Yorks and London: *HistParl*; *Stuart Fines II*, 3, 238, 245; *VCHERIII*, 175-6, 178; *VCHERVII*, 332; *VCHNRii*, 115-6.

⁸⁰³ 'Langdale, Marmaduke, first Baron Langdale (*bap.* 1598, *d.* 1661)', *ODNB*; Sunderland, *Langdale*, 230.

⁸⁰⁴ Sancton: HHC, U DDLA/22/4; *ibid*, U DDHA/16/3, *ibid*, 17; BIA, V.1600/CB1, f.97r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v; *VCHERIV*, 157, 159.

⁸⁰⁵ Aveling, 45-49.

⁸⁰⁶ *RCP III*, 159.

⁸⁰⁸ Ganton: *VCHERII*, 212.

⁸⁰⁹ *RCP*, II, 7.

	grandson John: MP Scarborough 1660. 2 nd grandson Richard 1607-1680x82. ⁸⁰⁷			
Methams	Settled for centuries in Metham, Howdenshire with relatives buried in Howden Minster in C14; recusants; Sir Thomas (c.1575-1644), royalist, res Metham; nephew George of Metham 1618-72, & great-nephew George 1655-1716, both res N Cave. ⁸¹⁰	Co-owners of Saltmarsh prebend (Howden) c.1613-93 with Alderman James Brooke of York City, Mr Robert Prickett of Wressle & Nicholas Arlush of Howden (1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3) ⁸¹¹	Sir Thomas a Protestant (†1644) ⁸¹²	Sir Thomas (†1644) & George, both of Metham, in 1649 fined @ 1/6 £1349 & 2/3 of estate sequestered, then broken up & sold ⁸¹³
			Family generally, George †1672, specifically ⁸¹⁴	
Mountaignes, Isaac & George, of Westow, lessees of archb'p of York ⁸¹⁵	Isaac †1648, the tenant for 40 years, was probably related to the Mountaignes of Westow, & certainly to George Mountaigne, archbishop of York in 1628: but lived most of his life in Cheam. His son George †1669 was buried in Westow. ⁸¹⁶	Westow (1662-3, 1663) ⁸¹⁷		Isaac fined £540 & composition of £155 11s & George fined £250 ⁸¹⁸

⁸⁰⁷ *Dugdale II*, 401; LEGARD, John (1576-1643), of Ganton, Yorks, *HistParl*.

⁸¹⁰ Badham, Sally, Gittos, Brian & Gittos, Moira, '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.

⁸¹¹ Saltmarsh prebend (Howden): 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.1693-4/CB, f.42r; ERALS, PE121/55, f.102; *YAJ*, 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. The citations listed include only those made during the Methams' tenure.

⁸¹² Aveling, 44.

⁸¹³ *RCP III*, 3-4.

⁸¹⁴ Aveling, 26-29, 40, 43-5, 49, 60, 62, 64-5.

⁸¹⁵ Westow: see Appendix 10: tenant's covenant to repair chancel.

⁸¹⁶ *Dugdale II*, 164-7; see pages 90-91, 150-51 and 155 of the thesis and footnotes 395, 396, 696 and 657 thereto.

⁸¹⁷ Westow: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.416v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.41v.

⁸¹⁸ *RCP II*, 79.

<p>Sir William Read, Jane Withypoole, Elizabeth Berkeley, Bridget Feilding, Elizabeth Devereux</p>	<p>Sir William Read res Osterley 1579-1621; Jane Withypoole; Elizabeth (Lady Berkeley); Bridget Feilding (countess Desmond) res Osterley 1639-51; Elizabeth Devereux (countess Hereford).⁸¹⁹</p>	<p>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.⁸²⁰</p>		
<p>Stricklands of Boynton</p>	<p>William: bought Wintringham & Place Newton in 1542; Boynton in 1549; & Hildenley in 1568; JP E Riding from c 1559; MP Scarborough 1559, 1563, 1571 & 1584; rebuilt Boyntons' Norman manor house; res Place Newton; bur Wintringham. Eldest son, Walter †1636: antiquary bur Wintringham. Grandson Sir William: knighted 1630; JP N & E Ridings; MP Hedon 1640-53, E Riding 1654-5 & 1656; cr bt 1641 though he and brother Walter parliamentarians; by 1670s one of 10 richest ER</p>	<p>Sir William: Auburn, 1598-1728 (1721, 1728); Boynton lease in 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).</p>		

⁸¹⁹ *Complete Baronetage I*, 88; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 386 (and plate opposing); *VCHERVII*, 111-2, 115, 323-4, 327; *VCH Middlesex III*, 103-111.

⁸²⁰ Swine & Thirtleby; Nunkeeling & Bewholme: see previous footnote; BIA, V.1578-9/CB, f.69r, V.1586/CB, f.147v; V.1615/CB, f.217r; during the period 1578 to 1615 the rectory was farmed by the recusant Mr George Cresswell.

	landowners; res & bur Boynton 1673. Another grandson: Robert of Thornton Bridge. ⁸²¹	Robert: Preston, 1623-1627 (1623, 1627); Sherburn 1615-1636 (1615, 1636). ⁸²²		
Thynnes	Sir John, builder of Longleat, MP Marlborough 1539, 1542 & 1543); Salisbury 1547; Wiltshire 1559, 1571; Gt Bedwyn 1563; Heytesbury 1572. Sir John (eldest son) MP Heytesbury 1584, 1586, 1593, 1597 & 1601; Wiltshire 1589 & 1604. Sir Thomas (eldest son), MP Hindon 1601, 1604, 1625-6, 1628; Wilts 1605; Heytesbury 1621 & 1624; by 1630s perhaps the wealthiest commoner in England. Sir Thomas (2 nd son) MP Hindon 1660. ⁸²³	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. ⁸²⁴		
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 Liverpool 1677-79,	Spaldington & Willtoft (Aughton parish) from 1636 (at latest) for at least a	Family generally ⁸²⁷ ; George (father) & John	George & John, both of Willtoft: by 1652 George had died – outcome unclear; John fined @ 2/6, £335 10s 8d in 1652,

⁸²¹ *Dugdale III*, 122; 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*; English, 22; *YERHT*, 307, p 323.

⁸²² *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* 26, 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.

⁸²³ 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, *HistParl*; 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.

⁸²⁴ Poulson, *Holderness I*, 386 (and plate opposing); *VCHERVII*, 323-4, 328.

⁸²⁷ Aveling, 17, 20, 26, 40, 43-4, 60-1, 63.

	Lancs 1694-8. Their eldest daughter and co-heir married Humphrey Trafford, of Trafford, Lancs in 1701. ⁸²⁵	century (S1636 , 1640, 1662). ⁸²⁶	(son) specifically ⁸²⁸	reduced to £268 7s 4d in 1653. ⁸²⁹
Roger Wilberfoss	The Wilberfosses had settled in Wilberfoss by the early C16, and remained based there until at least the late C17. In 1630 Roger †1662 married Margaret daughter of John Agar with whom he owned Wilberfoss manor & rectory 1636-56. ⁸³⁰	Wilberfoss 1636–1736 (none) ⁸³¹		
Wyvell, Roger, & son William	The Wyvells were settled in Osgodby near Scarborough by the mid-C15. John Wyvill was attainted in 1537, but his son occupied the manor site until his death in 1590/1 & his grandson Roger was allowed to buy the site in 1611. Roger was pardoned, & his 2 nd son John inherited the manor in 1663. ⁸³²	Seamer, E Ayton, Cayton (1607, 1633, 1636) & Osgodby ⁸³³		Roger †1657 & son William †1663, fined £300 in 1646 ⁸³⁴

⁸²⁵ Vavasour, Sir John (d. 1506), judge. *ODNB*; *Dugdale II*, 225; Foster, *Glover*, 116; Vavasour, Thomas (d. 1585), physician and recusant. *ODNB*; ASSHETON, (ASHTON), Sir Ralph, 2nd bt (1652-1716), of Middleton, nr Manchester, Lancs, *HistParl* (accessed 7 Feb 19); *Complete Baronetage I*, 149.

⁸²⁶ **Aughton**: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.251r-v (Sir John Vavasour); V.1640/CB, f.105r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.348r; 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).

⁸²⁸ Aveling, 44, 60.

⁸²⁹ *RCP III*, 64, 173.

⁸³⁰ *Dugdale III*, 467.

⁸³¹ *Wilberfoss: VCHERIII*, 194.

⁸³² *CSPDom 1611-18*, 18; *Dugdale III*, 90; *VCHNRii*, 433.

⁸³³ *Seamer, E Ayton, Cayton & Osgodby*: BIA, V.1607/CB, f.126r; V.1633/CB1, f.335v; V.1636/CB, f.301r.

⁸³⁴ *RCP I*, 35-38.

APPENDIX 19 - Citations of the body of East Riding churches in 1662-3: reasons

KEY and ABBREVIATIONS:	
Olive green 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	
Pale green highlighting indicates churches/chapels cited in 1660s for relatively minor defects in their body	
Turquoise highlighting demarcates one deanery from another and from peculiars	
Entries appear thus which represent churches or chapels for which there is no entry in either the archiepiscopal registers for 1662-3 or the archidiaconal registers for 1663 which relate to any of the headings in this Appendix	-
C	Churches whose chancels were cited for neglect in the 1660s
ABBREVIATION	ITEM
reg.bk.	Copy of register book
Homilies	Book of Homilies,
BCP	Book of Common Prayer
Jewel	Jewel's Apology, etc
Bible	the Bible
Box	Poor man's box
White-washing	White-washing walls
Scripture	Scripture sentences/ Lord's Prayer/ Ten Commandments painted on walls
K's Arms	King's Arms
Church yard	Churchyard fence/gate
X	No entry under this heading

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Terrier, &/or copy of register book</u>	<u>Book of Homilies, canons, prayer, Jewel's Apology, etc / the Bible in English</u>	<u>Surplice, hood, carpet, pulpit-/ font-cover, cushion, cloths</u>	<u>Chest, locks, keys, bells, plate, poor man's box</u>	<u>White-washing walls / Scripture/ King's Arms/ mending church yard fence/gate</u>	<u>Fabric</u>
BUCKROSE						
Birdsall	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice			835
Burythorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons		Chest, locks		836
Cowlam	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, books	Surplice, hood, carpet	Locks, keys, bell		Steeple ⁸³⁷
East Heselton	X			Chest lock	Scripture	838
West Heselton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons	Surplice			839
Kirby Grindalythe C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books		Chest, locks	White-washing, church yard	840
Kirby Underdale	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Font cover		Church yard	Not beautifying ⁸⁴¹
Kirkham Priory ⁸⁴²	-	-	-	-	-	-
Knapton ⁸⁴³	-	-	-	-	-	-
Langton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies,	Surplice			844

⁸³⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.404v.

⁸³⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.405r.

⁸³⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.405v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.35r.

⁸³⁸ W Heselton's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.408r.

⁸³⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.408r.

⁸⁴⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.409r.

⁸⁴¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.408v.

⁸⁴² Entry reads: 'information wanting'.

⁸⁴³ Wintringham's chapel. Entry uninformative.

⁸⁴⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.410r.

Norton	X	Canons, BCP	Carpet, cloth			Steeple; no font ⁸⁴⁵
Rillington	Terrier, reg.bk.			Plate		Roof, walls, pavements (floors), & windows ⁸⁴⁶
Scampston ⁸⁴⁷	-	-	-	-	-	-
Scrayingham	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, BCP				Not beautifying ⁸⁴⁸
Leppington ⁸⁴⁹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Settrington	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies	Surplice			'Very much out of repair' ⁸⁵⁰
Sherburn	Terrier, reg.bk.			Bells		Steeple ⁸⁵¹
Skirpenbeck	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, BCP	Surplice			852
Sledmere C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Surplice, cushion			853
Thorpe Bassett	Terrier, reg.bk.					854
Westow C	Terrier, reg.bk.				Church yard gate	855
Wharram Percy	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons, BCP, bible	Surplice, pulpit cover			Roof ⁸⁵⁶
Wintringham	Terrier, reg.bk.	Canons	Surplice			Windows ⁸⁵⁷

⁸⁴⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.411v.

⁸⁴⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.411v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.37r.

⁸⁴⁷ Rillington's chapel.

⁸⁴⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.414v.

⁸⁴⁹ Scrayingham's chapel.

⁸⁵⁰ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.48v.

⁸⁵¹ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.38v.

⁸⁵² V.1662-3/CB1, f.414r.

⁸⁵³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.413v.

⁸⁵⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.415r.

⁸⁵⁵ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.41v.

⁸⁵⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.415v.

⁸⁵⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.415r.

Yedingham	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Surplice	Bells, Box	Scripture, K's Arms	Not beautifying; many seats broken ⁸⁵⁸
DICKERING						
Argam ⁸⁵⁹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Auburn ⁸⁶⁰	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bempton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, Jewel	Surplice, pulpit cover		Locks & keys	861
Bessingby	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons, BCP				862
Boynton	X	Books			Locks	863
Burton Agnes	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies,	Surplice, cloth			864
Burton Fleming C	Reg.bk.			Bells		Porch, windows, pulpit, steeple, font ⁸⁶⁵
Carnaby	Terrier, reg.bk.	Bible, BCP, Books	Font cover, cloth	Plate		Roof ⁸⁶⁶
Filey	Terrier, reg.bk.					867
Flamborough	X	Books		Bell		Steeple & church decayed ⁸⁶⁸
Folkton	Terrier, reg.bk. TD					869

⁸⁵⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.417r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.42r.

⁸⁵⁹ Church could not be traced by 1632: *VCHERRII*, 8.

⁸⁶⁰ Entry reads 'deest'.

⁸⁶¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.384v.

⁸⁶² V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁶³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.385r.

⁸⁶⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.383v.

⁸⁶⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) ff.57r-58v.

⁸⁶⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁶⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.391r.

⁸⁶⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.391v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.52r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.117r.

⁸⁶⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.406r; V.1667/CB(a), f.1v.

Fordon ⁸⁷⁰	-	-	-	-	-	-
Foston-on-the-Wolds	Terrier, reg.bk.					871
Fraisthorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Surplice			Not beautifying ⁸⁷²
Ganton	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice, carpet	Locks for chest		873
Garton-on-the-Wolds	Terrier, reg.bk. TD	Books		Chest w locks		874
Grindale	Reg.bk.	Books	Surplice	Chest, box		875
Hackness	Terrier, reg.bk.					876
Harpham ⁸⁷⁷	-	-	-	-	-	-
Harwood Dale ⁸⁷⁸	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hunmanby	Terrier, reg.bk.	BCP	Carpet, pulpit cover			879
Lowthorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice		Church yard	880
Muston	Terrier, reg.bk.		Carpet			881
Nafferton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books		Bells		Steeple ⁸⁸²

⁸⁷⁰ Hunmanby chapel.

⁸⁷¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.391r.

⁸⁷² V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁷³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁷⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁷⁵ Hunmanby chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁷⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.396r.

⁸⁷⁷ Entry reads 'deest'.

⁸⁷⁸ Hackness' chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.395r.

⁸⁷⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.345r.

⁸⁸⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁸¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.387r.

⁸⁸² V.1662-3/CB1, f.398v.

Reighton C	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice, carpet, cushion, cloth			Chapel not in good repair ⁸⁸³
Rudston C	Terrier, reg.bk.			Bell(s)		884
Ruston Parva ⁸⁸⁵	-	-	-	-	-	-
Scalby				Bells		Porch & steeple ⁸⁸⁶
Cloughton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books				Not beautifying ⁸⁸⁷
Scarborough	X				K's Arms	No steeple, no font ⁸⁸⁸
Seamer	Terrier, reg.bk.					889
E Ayton ⁸⁹⁰	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cayton	Terrier, reg.bk.					891
Speeton	Reg.bk.	Books	Surplice			892
Thwing	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books				893
Willerby	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, bible, books		Bell		Not beautifying; church out of repair ⁸⁹⁴
Wold Newton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons		Box		895
HARTHILL						

⁸⁸³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.59v.

⁸⁸⁴ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.59v.

⁸⁸⁵ 'Omnia bene, sed inhit rector for want of a minister': V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v.

⁸⁸⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.400v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.60r.

⁸⁸⁷ Scalby's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.388r.

⁸⁸⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.401r.

⁸⁸⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.401v.

⁸⁹⁰ Seamer's chapel. Entry reads 'information wanting'.

⁸⁹¹ Seamer's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.388v.

⁸⁹² V.1662-3/CB1, f.401r.

⁸⁹³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.402r.

⁸⁹⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.403r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.64r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.26r.

⁸⁹⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.402v.

Aughton C	Terrier, reg.bk.					Church out of repair, all windows unglazed ⁸⁹⁶
E Cottingwith	X	BCP				897
Bainton	Terrier, reg.bk.					898
Bishop Burton	Terrier, reg.bk.					Steeple/ tower ⁸⁹⁹
Bubwith C	Reg.bk.	Homilies, Canons	Cloth	Chest	Church yard	900
Spaldington ⁹⁰¹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Willitof ⁹⁰²	-	-	-	-	-	-
Burnby	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books		Chest		Font ⁹⁰³
Catton	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice, pulpit cloth, cushion, cloth	Chest, Bells	Church yard	Fabric, windows, pews ⁹⁰⁴
North Cave	Terrier, reg.bk.					905
Stamford Bridge ⁹⁰⁶	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cherry Burton C	Terrier, reg.bk.					907
Cottingham	reg.bk.		Cloth	Plate		908

⁸⁹⁶ ER.V/CB2 (1665) f.83v.

⁸⁹⁷ Aughton's (or Ellerton's) chapel. ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.83v.

⁸⁹⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.353v.

⁸⁹⁹ V.1662-3/CB, f.349r; *VCHERIV*, 9.

⁹⁰⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v.

⁹⁰¹ Bubwith's chapel. The chapel was still standing in 166s, when the warden failed to provide a presentment: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.378v.

⁹⁰² 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, 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.

⁹⁰³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.349v.

⁹⁰⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, ff.357v-358r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.6v.

⁹⁰⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.373r.

⁹⁰⁶ Catton's chapel. Entry read 'deest'. Still standing in 1616, but gone by C18: *VCHERIII*, 156.

⁹⁰⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.358r.

⁹⁰⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.358v.

North Dalton	reg.bk.		Surplice			Porch ⁹⁰⁹
South Dalton	Terrier, reg.bk.					910
Ellerton	reg.bk.					Steeple; church out of repair ⁹¹¹
Etton	Terrier, reg.bk.					Roof ⁹¹²
Everingham	Terrier, reg.bk.					913
North Ferriby	reg.bk.					914
Full Sutton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons		Chest		No font ⁹¹⁵
Goodmanham	Terrier, reg.bk.					Church out of repair ⁹¹⁶
Harswell ⁹¹⁷	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hessle	Terrier, reg.bk.					Windows ⁹¹⁸
Holme-on-the-Wolds	reg.bk.		Cloth			919
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor	Terrier, reg.bk.					920
Hotham ⁹²¹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Huggate	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice, hood			922

⁹⁰⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.359v.

⁹¹⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.359v.

⁹¹¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.360v; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) f.86v.

⁹¹² V.1662-3/CB1, f.360r.

⁹¹³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.360v.

⁹¹⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.329r.

⁹¹⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.406v.

⁹¹⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.363r.

⁹¹⁷ Wardens not giving in a presentment: V.1662-3/CB1, f.368v.

⁹¹⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.325r.

⁹¹⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.368r.

⁹²⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.368r.

⁹²¹ Entry does not concern fabric: V.1662-3/CB1, f.365v.

⁹²² V.1662-3/CB1, f.369r.

Hutton	Reg.bk.	Books				923
Kilnwick-on-the-Wolds	Terrier, reg.bk.	Canons	Surplice, cushion, cloth, cover			Church & leads out of repair ⁹²⁴
Beswick	X					Chapel in decay ⁹²⁵
Kilnwick Percy ⁹²⁶	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kirkburn	Terrier, reg.bk.			Bells		927
Kirk Ella	Terrier, reg.bk.					928
Leconfield	Terrier, reg.bk.					929
Lockington	Terrier, reg.bk.			Bells		Church out of repair ⁹³⁰
Londesborough	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies,	Surplice, carpet			Walls & seats ⁹³¹
Lund	Terrier, reg.bk.					932
Middleton-on-the-Wolds	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons	Surplice, carpet			Not paving church Roof not mended ⁹³³
Nunburnholme	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Surplice, hoods			Disrepair of church & churchyard ⁹³⁴

⁹²³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.369r.

⁹²⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.369v.

⁹²⁵ Kilnwick's chapel. ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.24v.

⁹²⁶ No entry for 1662-3.

⁹²⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.370r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.24v.

⁹²⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.326v.

⁹²⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.371r.

⁹³⁰ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.25r.

⁹³¹ V.1667/CB(a), f.32r.

⁹³² V.1662-3/CB1, f.371r.

⁹³³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.371v.

⁹³⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.373v.

Rowley C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Surplice, hoods			Disrepair of church & churchyard ⁹³⁵
Sancton C	Terrier, reg.bk.		All things nec for coion table			⁹³⁶
Scorborough	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice			⁹³⁷
Sculcoates ⁹³⁸	-	-	-	-	-	-
Seaton Ross	Terrier, reg.bk.					Not causing church to be repaired ⁹³⁹
Skerne	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books				⁹⁴⁰
Skidby	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice			Windows & church disrepair ⁹⁴¹
Sutton-upon-Derwent	Reg.bk.	Canons	Cloth, pulpit cover			⁹⁴²
Warter	Reg.bk.					⁹⁴³
Watton	Terrier, reg.bk.			Locks on chest		⁹⁴⁴
Wilberfoss	Terrier,				Scripture	⁹⁴⁵
Wressle	Terrier, reg.bk.				Church yard	⁹⁴⁶
BEVERLEY						

⁹³⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.374v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.27r.

⁹³⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v.

⁹³⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.376v.

⁹³⁸ Entry read 'deest'.

⁹³⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.378r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.102r.

⁹⁴⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.375v.

⁹⁴¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.377r.

⁹⁴² V.1662-3/CB1, f.380v.

⁹⁴³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.378r.

⁹⁴⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.380r.

⁹⁴⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.381v.

⁹⁴⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.381r.

Beverley Minster	X			Bells		Windows ⁹⁴⁷
Beverley St Mary's	Terrier, reg.bk.					948
Beverley St Nicholas	X	Canons				Partly demolished ⁹⁴⁹
HULL						
Hull Holy Trinity	Reg.bk.				Scripture	Not beautifying ⁹⁵⁰
Hull St Mary Lowgate	Reg.bk.	Homilies, canons			Scripture	951
Chapel of Trinity House, Hull ⁹⁵²						
HOLDERNESS						
Aldbrough	Terrier, reg.bk.			Plate		953
Atwick	Terrier, reg.bk.		Carpet		Scripture	Not beautifying ⁹⁵⁴
Barmston	Terrier, reg.bk.					955
Brandesburton	Terrier, reg.bk.				Scripture	Not beautifying ⁹⁵⁶
Burstwick	Terrier, reg.bk.	Canons				957
Catwick C	Terrier, reg.bk.				Scripture	Not beautifying ⁹⁵⁸
Drypool C	Reg.bk		Surplice			No font ⁹⁵⁹

⁹⁴⁷ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.29r.

⁹⁴⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.355v.

⁹⁴⁹ ER.V/CB1 (1663) f.29v. 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

⁹⁵⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.340v.

⁹⁵¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.340r.

⁹⁵² Not recorded in visitation court books.

⁹⁵³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.313r.

⁹⁵⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.314r.

⁹⁵⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.315v.

⁹⁵⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.314v.

⁹⁵⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.337v.

⁹⁵⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.317r.

⁹⁵⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.76r.

Easington C	Reg.bk.	Homilies, canons	Surplice	Plate		Church in disrepair ⁹⁶⁰
N Frodingham ⁹⁶¹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Garton	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons	Surplice			962
Goxhill	Terrier, reg.bk.					Porch ⁹⁶³
Halsham	Terrier, reg.bk.					Porch ⁹⁶⁴
Hedon	Terrier, reg.bk.					Roof ⁹⁶⁵
Hilston	Terrier, reg.bk.	BCP	Surplice, cloth			Steeple ⁹⁶⁶
Hollym	Terrier, reg.bk.					967
Holmpton	Reg.bk.					Not beautifying or repairing ⁹⁶⁸
Hornsea C	Terrier, reg.bk.					969
Humbleton	Terrier, reg.bk.					970
Elstronwick	Terrier, reg.bk.					Not beautifying ⁹⁷¹
Keyingham C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Canons				972
Kilsea C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies,	Surplice, cushion	Bells	Scripture	Roof; church in great danger to fall ⁹⁷³

⁹⁶⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.318r.

⁹⁶¹ No entry in 1662-3; entry in 1663 does not relate to fabric.

⁹⁶² V.1662-3/CB1, f.319v.

⁹⁶³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.320r.

⁹⁶⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.322r.

⁹⁶⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.320v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.81r.

⁹⁶⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.322v.

⁹⁶⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.321v.

⁹⁶⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.321r.

⁹⁶⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.325r.

⁹⁷⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.323v.

⁹⁷¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.319r.

⁹⁷² ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.44r.

⁹⁷³ ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.82r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665) ff.45r-46r, 74v.

Leven	Terrier, reg.bk.				White-washing, scripture	974
Marfleet	Reg.bk.					975
Nunkeeling	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies,				Not beautifying ⁹⁷⁶
Ottringham	Terrier, reg.bk.					977
Owthorne	Terrier, reg.bk.					Not beautifying or repairing ⁹⁷⁸
Rimswell ⁹⁷⁹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Patrington ⁹⁸⁰	-	-	-	-	-	-
Paull C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books		Chest, Plate		Vestry seats ⁹⁸¹
Thorngumbald ⁹⁸²						
Rise	Terrier, reg.bk.					983
Long Riston C	Terrier, reg.bk.					984
Roos	Terrier, reg.bk.					985
Routh C	Terrier, reg.bk.		Carpet			Not beautifying ⁹⁸⁶
Sigglesthorne	Reg.bk.					987

⁹⁷⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.319r.

⁹⁷⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.327v.

⁹⁷⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.328r.

⁹⁷⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r.

⁹⁷⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, ff.329v-330r.

⁹⁷⁹ Owthorne's chapel. No entries in either set of visitation court books.

⁹⁸⁰ Neither the entries for 1662 nor those for 1663 relate to fabric: V.1662-3/CB1, f.332v-333r; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.87r-v.

⁹⁸¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r; V.1667/CB(a), ff.55v-56v.

⁹⁸² Paull's chapel. Neither the entries for 1662 nor those for 1663 relate to fabric: V.1662-3/CB1, f.342v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663), ff.87v-88r.

⁹⁸³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.335v.

⁹⁸⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.327r.

⁹⁸⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.335r.

⁹⁸⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.335r.

⁹⁸⁷ V.1667/CB(a), f.59r.

E/Gt Hatfield ⁹⁸⁸						
Skeffling	Reg.bk.			Box		989
Skipsea	Terrier, reg.bk.					990
Ulrome	Terrier, reg.bk.					991
Sproatley ⁹⁹² C	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sutton St James ⁹⁹³	-	-	-	-	-	-
Swine	Reg.bk.					994
Bilton	Reg.bk.					Not beautifying ⁹⁹⁵
Skirlaugh ⁹⁹⁶	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wyton	X					Decay & ruin for 40 years ⁹⁹⁷
Welwick	Reg.bk.					998
Winestead	Reg.bk.					Disrepair leads & walls ⁹⁹⁹
Withernsea ¹⁰⁰⁰	-	-	-	-	-	-
PECULIARS						
Burton Pidsea	Terrier, reg.bk.	Canons, BCP, J, books		Bells	White-washing, scripture, K's arms	Disrepair of leads, windows ¹⁰⁰¹

⁹⁸⁸ Siggleshorpe's chapel. No entry for 1662 or 1663, but probably derelict: V.1633/CB1, f.259r (ruinous for last 20 years).

⁹⁸⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.336r.

⁹⁹⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.367r.

⁹⁹¹ Skipsea's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.344r.

⁹⁹² No entry for 1662 and entry for 1663 relates only to papists: ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.93r.

⁹⁹³ No entries either for 1662 or for 1663.

⁹⁹⁴ Swine's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.339v.

⁹⁹⁵ Swine's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.316r.

⁹⁹⁶ Swine's chapel. Entries for 1662 do not relate to fabric.

⁹⁹⁷ Swine's chapel. Derelict and abandoned soon after 1662: V.1662-3/CB1, f.346r.

⁹⁹⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.344v.

⁹⁹⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.345v.

¹⁰⁰⁰ Unroofed in 1609; abandoned by 1630s; soon derelict: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.282r-v.

¹⁰⁰¹ V.1662-3/CB1, ff.316v; V.1667/CB(a), f.57r.

Foxholes	Terrier, reg.bk.					Disrepair of church ¹⁰⁰²
Butterwick ¹⁰⁰³	-	-	-	-	-	-
Weaverthorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons				Disrepair of leads & walls ¹⁰⁰⁴
Helperthorpe C	Terrier, reg.bk.		Carpet	Plate		1005
East Lutton ¹⁰⁰⁶	-	-	-	-	-	-
West Luttons	Terrier, reg.Bk	Homilies, canons				Disrepair of steeple ¹⁰⁰⁷
Wharram-le-Street	Terrier, reg.bk.					1008
Allerthorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.					1009
Barmby Moor	Terrier, reg.bk.					1010
Fangfoss	Terrier, reg.bk.					1011
Great Givendale	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies				Roof disrepair & no font ¹⁰¹²
Hayton C	Reg.bk.					1013
Bielby	Reg.bk.		Cloth			1014
Kilham	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books	Surplice			1015
Millington ¹⁰¹⁶	-	-	-	-	-	-

¹⁰⁰² ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.52v.

¹⁰⁰³ Foxholes' chapel. Entry reads 'information wanting'.

¹⁰⁰⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.416v.

¹⁰⁰⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.407v.

¹⁰⁰⁶ W Lutton's chapel. Probably derelict soon after 1552: *VCHERVIII*, 168.

¹⁰⁰⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.411r.

¹⁰⁰⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.416r.

¹⁰⁰⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.348v.

¹⁰¹⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.351v.

¹⁰¹¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.362v.

¹⁰¹² V.1662-3/CB1, f.363v.

¹⁰¹³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.368v.

¹⁰¹⁴ Hayton's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.354v.

¹⁰¹⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.397r.

¹⁰¹⁶ Once Pocklington's chapel, then held with Allerthorpe, sharing a vicar.

Pocklington C	Terrier, reg.bk.					1017
Thornton C	Terrier, reg.bk.					1018
Yapham ¹⁰¹⁹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Great Driffield	Reg.bk.					1020
Little Driffield	Terrier, reg.bk.					1021
Acklam	Terrier, reg.bk.					1022
Wawne C	Terrier, reg.bk.		Carpet			1023
Preston	Reg.bk.			Bells		1024
Tunstall	Reg.bk.	BCP	Surplice	Plate		1025
Mappleton	Terrier, reg.bk.			Plate, box, bell	Scripture	Adorning church ¹⁰²⁶
Bishop Wilton	Terrier, reg.bk.					1027
Bugthorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies	Carpet, cloth			1028
Fridaythorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books				1029
Bridlington	Terrier, reg.bk.		Carpet		Church yard	Window disrepair; not beautifying church ¹⁰³⁰

¹⁰¹⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.374v.

¹⁰¹⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.379v.

¹⁰¹⁹ Once Pocklington's chapel, then held with Meltonby.

¹⁰²⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.389r.

¹⁰²¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.389v.

¹⁰²² V.1662-3/CB1, f.404r.

¹⁰²³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.346v.

¹⁰²⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.331v.

¹⁰²⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.343r.

¹⁰²⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.327v; ER.V/CB.1 (1663) f.84r.

¹⁰²⁷ V.1662-3/CB1, f.357r.

¹⁰²⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.405r.

¹⁰²⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.405v.

¹⁰³⁰ V.1662-3/CB1, f.385v.

Withernwick	Terrier, reg.bk.					1031
Langtoft	Terrier, reg.bk.	Books				Church leads disrepair ¹⁰³²
North Grimston	Terrier, reg.bk.					1033
Cottam ¹⁰³⁴						
North Newbald C	Reg.bk.		Surplice			Windows ¹⁰³⁵
Market Weighton C	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies		Plate	Church yard	1036
Shiptonthorpe	Terrier, reg.bk.					Door & porch disrepair ¹⁰³⁷
Wetwang	Terrier, reg.bk.		Font cover, carpet, cloth	Plate		Steeple ¹⁰³⁸
Elloughton	Reg.bk.	BCP		Plate		1039
Fimber	Terrier, reg.bk.					Chapel disrepair ¹⁰⁴⁰
South Cave ¹⁰⁴¹	-	-	-	-	-	-
Beeford	Terrier, reg.bk.					1042
Dunnington	X					Chapel demolished ¹⁰⁴³
Lissett	Reg.bk.			Box		1044

¹⁰³¹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.345v.

¹⁰³² V.1662-3/CB1, f.397v.

¹⁰³³ Langtoft's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.407r.

¹⁰³⁴ Langtoft's chapel. Chapel was in decay in 1619: V.1619/CB, f.231r. Entry for 1662 reads 'information wanting'.

¹⁰³⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.372r.

¹⁰³⁶ V.1662-3/CB1, f.380r-v; V.1667/CB(a), f.38r.

¹⁰³⁷ Market Weighton's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.377v.

¹⁰³⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.417r.

¹⁰³⁹ Wetwang's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.361r.

¹⁰⁴⁰ Wetwang's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.403v.

¹⁰⁴¹ Entries for 1662 do not relate to fabric: V.1662-3/CB1, f.376r.

¹⁰⁴² V.1662-3/CB1, f.315r.

¹⁰⁴³ Beeford's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.317v.

¹⁰⁴⁴ Beeford's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.327r.

Brantingham	Terrier, reg.bk.		Surplice			Porch unroofed; windows unglazed; dilapidated ¹⁰⁴⁵ walls
Blacktoft C	X	Homilies, canons				1046
Ellerker	X					Chapel disrepair ¹⁰⁴⁷
Eastrington	Reg.bk.					1048
Holtby	Terrier, reg.bk.					Roof ¹⁰⁴⁹
Howden C	Reg.bk.				Scripture, K's Arms	Not beautifying ¹⁰⁵⁰
Barmby Marsh	Terrier, reg.bk.	Homilies, canons			K's Arms	Not beautifying ¹⁰⁵¹
Laxton	Reg.bk.					1052
Walkington	Terrier, reg.bk.					Chancel ¹⁰⁵³
Welton	Terrier, reg.bk.		Pulpit cloth, cushion	Plate		1054
Melton ¹⁰⁵⁵	-	-	-	-	-	-

¹⁰⁴⁵ V.1662-3/CB1, f.353v; V.1667/CB(a), f.27r.

¹⁰⁴⁶ Brantingham's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.354r.

¹⁰⁴⁷ Brantingham's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.362r.

¹⁰⁴⁸ V.1662-3/CB1, f.361v.

¹⁰⁴⁹ V.1662-3/CB1, f.507r.

¹⁰⁵⁰ Howden's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, ff.351v-352r.

¹⁰⁵¹ Howden's chapel. V.1662-3/CB1, f.351v.

¹⁰⁵² V.1662-3/CB1, f.370r.

¹⁰⁵³ V.1662-3/CB1, f.382r.

¹⁰⁵⁴ V.1662-3/CB1, f.381v.

¹⁰⁵⁵ Welton's chapel. Allegedly gone by 1556: *CPR 1569-72*, 1941; Sharp, f.87.

APPENDIX 24 – Impropriators and Ecclesiastical Lessees 1660-1720

KEY:

Blue highlighting indicates that the impropriator/lessee had no connection to parish whose tithes they held

Sandy yellow highlighting indicates that the impropriator/lessee resided outside Yorkshire

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

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

Yellow highlighting identifies chancels cited for neglect or otherwise known to be neglected between 1660 and 1720

Emboldening with underlining and a star identifies chancels which were *seriously decayed by the 1680s

NOTE: The dates after the places named in the first column give the period of known tenure, and those in brackets give the years in which the impropriators/lessees were cited for chancel neglect. The emboldened and highlighted name of a parish in the footnotes identifies the first footnote relating to that parish.

<u>ER place(s) whose tithes each owned 1660-1720</u>	<u>Impropriators and ecclesiastical lessees</u>	<u>Background</u>
* Aldbrough Bethells: 1679- 1706 (1671, 1685-6, 1689, 1691) ¹⁰⁵⁶	Richard Thorpe, Hugh Bethell (†1679) (c 1660- 1679), Christopher Hildyard (1679-87), Matthew Crouch (1687- 1700). ¹⁰⁵⁷	The Thorpes were local people, but after Richard's death c 1660, the rectory passed to his sister-in-law, Mary (†1687), wife of Sir Hugh Bethell of Rise (†1679). Mary remarried Christopher Hildyard and devised it to Anne Johnson, who married Matthew Crouch, for her life, and then to his nephew Hugh Bethell who succeeded c 1700 and died in 1717. It later descended with the other Bethell estates: by 1670 the Bethells had become one of great landowners of East Yorkshire. Matthew Crouch was rector of Middleton-on-the-Wolds from 1660 to 1706. ¹⁰⁵⁸

¹⁰⁵⁶ **Aldbrough**: 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; *VCHERVII*, 10-18, 22. See Appendix 3.

¹⁰⁵⁷ *Ibid.*

¹⁰⁵⁸ BIA, ER.V/CB.10 (1706); CCED; *Dugdale III*, 471; *English, Landowners*, 22-23; *Fasti Harthill*, 199. See entries below under Aughton and Appendices 14 and 16 (Hildyards) and 15 (Bethells).

<p>Atwick Bucks: 1605-1768 (1720)¹⁰⁵⁹</p>	<p>In 1720, Edmund Wilson. He probably farmed the tithes from the Bucks.¹⁰⁶⁰</p>	<p>Sir John Buck moved from Lincs to Yorks at the end of the C16th; he had acquired Atwick rectory by 1605, but lived at Filey, whose rectory he had acquired by 1601. The rectory passed to his 2nd son, Robert, of Gray's Inn, who lived at Flotmanby, as did Robert's son, John. The Bucks intermarried with local gentry: Robert's dau. Elizabeth & Frances married William Wyvill of Osgodby (nr Seamer) and Marmaduke Constable of Wassand respectively.¹⁰⁶¹</p>
<p>Auburn Stricklands: 1694-1730 (1717-19, 1728)¹⁰⁶²</p>	<p>In 1694, Sir William Strickland. In 1727, Sir George Strickland. Walter Strickland's eldest son, Sir William (1596-73), was created a baronet in 1641. The 2nd bt was his son Thomas (c1639-84); the 3rd, the latter's son William (c1660-1724); the 4th, the latter's son William (c.1686-1735); and the 5th, the latter's son George (1729-1808).¹⁰⁶³</p>	<p>Sir William the 4th bt was MP for Malton 1708-15; for Carlisle 1715-22; and for Scarborough 1722-35; treasurer to the Queen 1720-30; sec. at war 1730-5; a PC in 1730; Irish revenue commissioner; a lord of the Treasury and one of the chief government spokesmen in Parliament. The 3rd and 4th baronets lived at Boynton Hall, for which the 4th bt commissioned Lord Burlington to design a new frontage and William Kent to design the interiors.¹⁰⁶⁴</p>
<p>*Aughton Wray/Bethells: 1607-1715 (S1627 & 1636)¹⁰⁶⁵</p>	<p>Sir John Wray, 2nd bt of Glentworth, Lincs (1586-1655). In 1607 he m. Griselda dau. and heir of Sir Hugh Bethell, of Ellerton, co. York, from whom he obtained his interest in Aughton tithes. His eldest son, also Sir John, 3rd bt of Glentworth, Lincs (†1664), m. Sarah Cockes: no children.¹⁰⁶⁶</p>	<p>The 2nd bt was M.P. for Grimsby, 1614, and for Lincolnshire, 1625, 1628-29, April to May 1640, and 1640 till secluded in Dec. 1648; knighted June 1612; suc. to baronetcy, 1617; Sheriff of Lincolnshire, 1625-26, and M.P. for that county in three Parliaments. During the Civil War he took Parliament's side, as did the 3rd bt, who was taken prisoner at Newark.¹⁰⁶⁷</p>

¹⁰⁵⁹ **Atwick**: *Dering's Visitation*, 116-7; *VCHERVII*, 209. See Appendix 3.

¹⁰⁶⁰ *Ibid.*

¹⁰⁶¹ *Ibid*; *Dugdale III*, 47, 90, 179. See below under E Ayton and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹⁰⁶² **Auburn**: BIA, V.1717-19/CB, f.245r; ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.103v; *VCHERII*, 204. See Appendix 3 under Carnaby.

¹⁰⁶³ *Dugdale III*, 123-26; Sharp, f.211.

¹⁰⁶⁴ Pevsner, 333-35; STRICKLAND, William (c.1686-1735) of Boynton, Yorks: *HistParl*. See entries below under Boynton, Carnaby and Fraisthorpe and Appendices 14 and 16.

¹⁰⁶⁵ **Aughton**: BIA, V.1627/CB, f.235r (Sir John Wray); V.1636/CB, f.251r-v (Sir John Wray); ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r (the heirs of Sir John Wray, dec'd); ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r (Lord Fanshaw); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r (Viscount Castleton); *ibid.*, (1681) f.78v (Lord Castleton); *ibid.*, (1683) f.127r (Lord George Castleton); *ibid.*, (1684) (Lord George Castleton); *ibid.*, (1685) f.188r (Lord George Castleton); *ibid.*, (1686) f.221r (Lord George Castleton); ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r (Lord Castleton); *ibid.* (1715) f. 69v (Lord Castleton). See Appendix 3.

¹⁰⁶⁶ Cokayne's Peerage, 95.

¹⁰⁶⁷ *Ibid*; 'Wray, Sir John, second baronet (*bap.* 1586, *d.* 1655)': *ODNB*; WRAY, Sir John (1586-1655), of Wharton, Lincs., *HistParl*. See Appendices 13 (Wrays) and 15 (Wrays and Bethells) and entries above under Aldbrough (Bethells).

<p>*Aughton, Fanshawe: 1665-1674 (1665, 1673)¹⁰⁶⁸</p>	<p>Thomas Fanshawe, 2nd visct Fanshawe of Dromore (†1674), who obtained his interest in Aughton tithes from his wife, Sarah (widow of Sir John Wray, 3rd bt) whom he m. in 1665.¹⁰⁶⁹</p>	<p>‘Fanshawe succeeded in 1665 to an Irish peerage, a post in the Exchequer, and an estate burdened with debts and legal complications following his father’s intestacy’.¹⁰⁷⁰ He was MP for Hertford 1661-74, but his financial difficulties persisted until his death, despite the sale in 1668 of his family estate Ware for £26,000 and taking up residence, first with his father-in-law in Wiltshire, and second at Glentworth, his wife’s dower.¹⁰⁷¹</p>
<p>*Aughton 1675-1715 (1676-77, 1679-88, 1696, 1707, 1714-5)¹⁰⁷²</p>	<p>Lord Castleton (†1714), 5th visct. Castleton, obtained his interest in Aughton tithes from his second wife, Sarah (widow of Sir John Wray, and 2nd visct. Fanshawe) whom he m. in 1675.¹⁰⁷³</p>	<p>Lord Castleton’s great-grandfather bought the Saxby estate in Lincs in the late C16th; his grandfather was MP for Grimsby in 1593. In 1640 the 5th visct. succeeded to an estate worth £3,000 pa in Lincs and £4,000 pa in Yorks. MP for Lincs in 1660, 1661, Mar 1679, Oct 1679, 1681, 1685, 1689, 1690 & 1695.¹⁰⁷⁴</p>
<p>*Aughton Lumley: 1714-52¹⁰⁷⁵</p>	<p>The 5th visct Castleton was succeeded by his son James (†1723), who bequeathed his estate to a cousin, Thomas Lumley (†1752), 3rd earl of Scarborough: the latter held the tithes in 1723.¹⁰⁷⁶</p>	<p>Thomas Lumley was MP for Arundel from 1722-27 and for Lincolnshire from 1727-40. In 1723 he inherited Lord Castleton’s estates, worth £8,000 pa, and in 1724 came to an arrangement with his creditors, to whom he owed nearly £24,000. In 1740 he inherited the titles of his childless, older brother, who also remitted Thomas’ debts to him and left him £20,000 to meet his remaining debts, but bequeathed the majority of estates elsewhere.¹⁰⁷⁷</p>
<p>*Aughton Bethells: 1586 x 1623-1725x27 (S1627 & 1636; 1665, 1673, 1676-</p>	<p>Some of Aughton’s tithes passed to Lady Mary Bethell (†1662) on the death her husband, Sir Walter Bethell of Alne in 1623; thence to their son, Sir Hugh of Ellerton (†1668) and his widow, Lady Frances of East Cottingwith; and thence to their grandsons Walter (†1673) and William (†c1697) in turn, before devolving on William’s widow</p>	<p>This, the senior branch of the Bethell family, lived either at Ellerton or at Alne, NR. The junior branch was assigned a Crown lease of Rise manor in 1591: the senior branch did not share the former’s wealth. None is</p>

¹⁰⁶⁸ See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁶⁹ FANSHAWE, Thomas (1632-74), of Ware Park, Herts: *HistParl.*

¹⁰⁷⁰ *Ibid.*

¹⁰⁷¹ BYDE, Sir Thomas (1626-1704), of Ware Park, Herts: *HistParl.*

¹⁰⁷² See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above; Sharp, f.19.

¹⁰⁷³ *Complete Baronetage I*, 99; SAUNDERSON, George, 5th Visct. Castleton (1631-1714), of Saxby, Lincs. and Sandbeck Park, Yorks: *HistParl.*

¹⁰⁷⁴ *Ibid.*

¹⁰⁷⁵ See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁷⁶ Burke, *Peerage*, 470; *Dering’s Visitation*, 199.

¹⁰⁷⁷ *Ibid.*, 405; LUMLEY (afterwards SAUNDERSON), Hon. Thomas (c.1691-1752), of Sandbeck, Yorks: *HistParl.*

77, 1679-88, 1707, 1714-5) ¹⁰⁷⁸	Alice, who still held the tithes in 1723, but died sometime between 1725 and 1727. ¹⁰⁷⁹	baptised, married or buried at Aughton, while William Bethell was buried at Ellerton. ¹⁰⁸⁰
* Aughton Osbornes: 1620-1730+ (during their family's tenure, S1627 & 1636 ; 1665, 1673, 1676-77, 1679-88, 1707, 1714-5) ¹⁰⁸¹	In 1620 Edward Osborne Esq and his wife Margaret acquired Seaton manor and substantial property in Seaton, with tithes of Seaton and of Aughton. His son, Thomas (1632-1712), settled at Kiveton. His son Peregrine (†1729) succeeded him as 2 nd Duke of Leeds. In 1694 Peregrine's 2 nd son, also Peregrine, known as Marquis of Carmarthen: he held the tithes in 1721, succeeding his father as 3 rd duke. ¹⁰⁸²	Sir Edward Osborne's family seat was at Kiveton near Harthill in South Yorkshire. Cr a baronet in 1620, when he bought Seaton manor, he rose to become vice-president of the council of the north in 1632, superintended the despatch of troops in 1639 and 1640 to the Scottish border, and became lieutenant-general of the royalist forces raised at York. The sequestration of his estate left his family impoverished. After the Restoration, Thomas followed a political career in which he served as High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1661; MP for York from 1665; treasurer of the navy from 1668; and lord treasurer from 1673. In 1672 he became Viscount Osborne of Dunblane in the Scottish peerage, and in 1673 he was created Baron Osborne of Kiveton and Viscount Latimer of Danby in the English peerage. Impeached in 1679, Danby spent the following five years in prison, but returned to office under William and Mary, by whom, in 1679, he was created Marquis of Carmarthen, and, in 1694, Duke of Leeds. Soon afterwards, Leeds was impeached for a second time, and was only restored to favour on the accession of Queen Anne. The 2 nd duke was a significant naval commander and innovator in ship design, but a spendthrift, squandering his wife's fortune and accumulating debts of £10,000. His father left most of his estates to the 3 rd duke. ¹⁰⁸³

¹⁰⁷⁸ BIA, V.1636/CB, f.251r-v (Lady Mary Bethell); ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r (Sir Walter Bethell); ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r (Lady Frances Bethell of East Cottingwith); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r (William Bethell Esq); *ibid*, (1681) f.78v (William Bethell Esq); *ibid*, (1682) f.104r (Sir William Bethell); *ibid*, (1683) f.127r (William Bethell); *ibid*, (1684) f. 157r (William Bethell); *ibid*, (1685) f.188r (William Bethell); *ibid*, (1686) f.221r (Sir William Bethell); ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r (Alice Bethell, widow, of Ellerton); *ibid*, (1715) f.69v (Alice Bethell, widow); ERV/Ret.3 fo.4r (1723) (Mrs Bethell). See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁷⁹ *Dering's Visitation*, 199; *Dugdale III*, 132.

¹⁰⁸⁰ *Ibid*; BIA, Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials (23 January 1696/7); *Dugdale III*, 132-35; English, *Landowners*, 23.

¹⁰⁸¹ BIA, V.1636/CB, f.251r-v (Sir Edward Osborne); ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.83r (Lady Osborne, widow); ER.V/CB.3 (1673) f.156r (Sir Thomas Osborne of Seaton); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r (Lord Osborne); *ibid*, (1681) f.78v (Lord Osborne); *ibid*, (1683) f.127r (Sir Thomas Osborne); *ibid*, (1684), f.127r (Thomas Lord Latimer); *ibid*, (1685) f.188r (Sir Thomas Osborne); *ibid*, (1686) f.221r (Sir Thomas Osborne); ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f. 39r (Duke of Leeds); *ibid* (1715) f. 69v (Duke of Leeds). See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁸² 'Osborne, Thomas, first duke of Leeds (1632–1712)': *ODNB*; Osborne, Peregrine, second duke of Leeds (bap. 1659, d. 1729), naval officer: *ODNB*. See *Appendices 13 and 15*.

¹⁰⁸³ *Ibid*; *Stuart Fines II*, 164. See *Appendices 13 and 15*.

<p>*Aughton Vavasours: pre-1636-1730+ (S1636; 1665, 1673, 1676-77, 1679-88, 1707, 1714-5)¹⁰⁸⁴</p>	<p>The Vavasours held some Aughton tithes from 1636 (at the latest) for at least a century. Vavasours of Spaldington had owned Spaldington manor, in Bubwith parish, from the mid C15. The manor descended in the Vavasour family until the last male heir, Thomas Vavasour, Esq., died in 1679, leaving an only daughter and heir, Mary Vavasour, who married Sir Ralph Assheton of Middleton, Lancs, 2nd bt (†1716). In 1701 their eldest daughter and co-heir, Anne, married Humphrey Trafford, Esq., of Trafford, Lancs (†1746), who still held those tithes in 1723.¹⁰⁸⁵</p>	<p>The Vavasours were an old Catholic family who were Royalists. Already weak financially, in 1653 they were fined at 1/3 of their estate. Sir Ralph Assheton MP Liverpool 1677-79, Lancs 1694-8.¹⁰⁸⁶</p>
<p>*Aughton Fawcetts et al: pre-1613-1730+ (S1636; 1665, 1673, 1676-77, 1679-88, 1707, 1714-5)¹⁰⁸⁷</p>	<p>Richard Fawcett, Mr Henry Accroyd, William Newton, Mr John Hinsley, William and John West and Mr Richard Accroyd and their families held Laytham tithes, and Laytham was in Aughton parish and, hence, liable to contribute to the repair of Aughton's chancel.¹⁰⁸⁸</p>	<p>These were all local people, who intermarried not only with each other but also with local gentry: in 1622 William Bethell m. Elizabeth Ackroyd; in 1636 Helen, dau. of Henry Ackroyd of Foggathorpe, m. James Brearey; in 1654 John Vavasour m. Catherine Ackroyd; in 1656 Walter Bethell m. Mary Vavasour; c.1665 Jane, dau. of John Ackroyd of Foggathorpe m. Richard Robinson of Thicket; and in 1674 William Bethell m. Alice, dau. of John Ackroyd of Foggathorpe. The Ackroyd interests may have passed to the Vavasours and/or Bethells by these marriages.¹⁰⁸⁹</p>

¹⁰⁸⁴ 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 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁸⁵ *ibid*; *Complete Baronetage I*, 149; *Dering's Visitation*, 199; *Dugdale II*, 225; Foster, *Glover*, 116; Vavasour, Sir John (d. 1506), judge: *ODNB*; Vavasour, Thomas (d. 1585), physician and recusant: *ODNB*; ASSHETON, (ASHTON), Sir Ralph, 2nd bt (1652-1716), of Middleton, nr Manchester, Lancs: *HistParl*;

¹⁰⁸⁶ *ibid*; Aveling, 17, 20, 26, 40, 43-44, 60-61, 63; Foster, *Glover*, 116; *RCP III*, 64, 173. See Appendices 14 and 16.

¹⁰⁸⁷ BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1673), f.165r (Hugh Fawcett and Elizabeth West (widow)); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r (Hugh Fawcett and Elizabeth West of Laytham); *ibid*, (1681) f.78v (Hugh Fawcett and Elizabeth West); *ibid*, (1683) f.127r (Hugh Fawcett, Elizabeth West, widow, and Catherine Hinsley); *ibid*, (1684) f.157r (Elizabeth West and Katherine Hinsley); *ibid*, (1685) f.188r (Hugh Fawcett, gent, Elizabeth West and Katherine Hinsley); *ibid*, (1686) f.221r (Sir Hugh Fawcett, Elizabeth West and Katherine Hinsley); ER.V/CB.12 (1714) f.39r (Mary Fawcett of Laytham, widow and John Hinsley); *ibid* (1715), f.69v and f.74v (Richard Fawcett of Hull; Mary Fawcett, Peter West and John Hinsley all of Laytham; and John Nottingham of Laytham, who had married Anne Fawcett in 1700: Yorkshire, Bishop's Transcripts of Marriages); ER.V/CB.3 (1673), f.165r (John Newton of Laytham); ER.V/CB.5 (1680), f.48r (John Newton of Laytham); *ibid*, (1682) f.104r (Anne Newton widow); *ibid*, (1684) f. 157r (Anne Newton); *ibid* (1685), f.188r (Peter Harper); *ibid* (1686), f.221r (Peter Harper); BIA, PR AUG/2, p 27; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/369-71. See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁸⁸ *ibid*.

¹⁰⁸⁹ *Dugdale III*, 132, 134, 170; England Marriages 1538-1973; BIA, PR BUB/1 p 27; Yorkshire, Archbishop of York Marriage Licences Index, 1613-1839, 1/16. See Appendices 13 and 15 (Robinsons).

* Aughton Lady Barwick: pre-1681-86 (during their family's tenure, 1681-86) ¹⁰⁹⁰	Lady Barwick of Toulston had acquired a share in the tithes by 1681, which her grandson, Thomas Fairfax, fifth Lord Fairfax (1657-1710), had apparently inherited by 1683: Sir Robert's and Lady Barwick's daughter and heir, Frances (c.1633-1684), had married Henry Fairfax, fourth Lord Fairfax, who was cited in 1684. By 1686 the interest had apparently passed elsewhere. ¹⁰⁹¹	The son and heir of the widowed Lady Barwick, the last male of the line, died tragically in 1666, and Barwick property thereafter passed to the Fairfaxes. Lady Barwick apparently commissioned Grinling Gibbons to commemorate the death in the King David Panel. Henry succeeded his cousin in 1671, and was MP for Yorkshire in 1679 and 1681. ¹⁰⁹²
E Ayton Gates family: 1560-c1602/13 Mompesson/ Thornburghes: ? Napiers: 1631-1782 (1633; 1674) ¹⁰⁹³	In 1721 Peregrine Osborne, Marquis of Carmarthen apparently held the E Ayton tithes. ¹⁰⁹⁴	None of the impropiators after the Gates family resided in Seamer, E Ayton or Cayton. ¹⁰⁹⁵
Bempton Hodgsons: 1623-1710 ¹⁰⁹⁶	In 1623 the tithes of Bempton and Newsham were sold to Phineas Hodgson, in whose family they remained until 1710, when William Hodgson sold them to the then lessee, William Burton. In 1694, Mr Tobias Hodgson was the impropiator. ¹⁰⁹⁷	Phineas Hodson was chancellor of York 1611-1646, vice-chairman of the High Commission by 1622, and a member of the Council of the North from 1625, rector of 2 rich livings (Etton, 1605-1646 & Sigglesthorpe, 1608-24). In 1634, he procured a lease of Bishop Burton rectory from the dean and chapter for his eleven-year-old son Tobias, who (when adult) settled there: his will was made in 1707 in Bishop Burton. By 1650 Phineas had acquired Bainton's advowson and the family presented 3 members to the living 1681-1727. ¹⁰⁹⁸
Beswick Nettletons &	Beswick tithes formed part of abp Holgate's endowment of his grammar school in York. By	The principal landowners at Beswick from the Middle Ages were the Daniells; Sir Thomas Daniell was assessed for 15 hearths in 1672. The Beswick estate

¹⁰⁹⁰ BIA, ER.V/CB.5, (1681) f.78v (Lady Barwick); *ibid*, (1682), f.104r (Lady Barwick); *ibid*, (1683) f.127r (Lord Thomas Fairfax); *ibid*, (1684) f.157r (Sir Henry Fairfax); *ibid*, (1685) f.188r (Hugh Fairfax, gent) (the reference to Hugh is presumably a mistake). See footnote 1065 under Sir John Wray and Aughton above.

¹⁰⁹¹ *Ibid*. See Appendices 14 and 16 (Fairfaxes).

¹⁰⁹² *Dugdale II*, 186; Fairfax, Thomas, 3rd Lord Fairfax of Cameron (1612-71), of Cameron, Yorks: *Hist Parl*; Fairfax, Henry, 4th Lord Fairfax of Cameron (1631-88), of Denton, Yorks: *Hist Parl*; <http://www.fairfaxhouse.co.uk/fairfaxes/>.

¹⁰⁹³ **E Ayton**: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.319v (wardens ordered to repair chancel roof); *VCHNR II*, 488. See entries under Seamer for details and Appendix 3.

¹⁰⁹⁴ See footnote 1082 above under Aughton; *Dering's Visitation*, 191-2.

¹⁰⁹⁵ *VCHNR II*, 485. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹⁰⁹⁶ **Bempton**: *VCHER II*, 13. See Appendix 3.

¹⁰⁹⁷ Sharp, f.233.

¹⁰⁹⁸ BIA, York Prerogative & Exchequer Courts, 64/6; *ibid*, England Births & Baptisms 1538-1975; CCED; *Fasti Yorks*, 7-8, 13, 35; LPL, COMM/XIIA/18/82-5. See entries under Bishop Burton.

<p>Hothams: c1630-1724 (1604, 1636)¹⁰⁹⁹</p>	<p>1604 the Daniells were the lessees; in 1636 Mr Tristram Nettleton was the tenant; in 1650 he and Mr Charles Hotham were the lessees. In 1702 Wm Draper and Sir Charles Hotham of neighbouring Scarborough jointly leased property at Beswick with the rectory tithes from the Master of Abp Holgate's school at York. Their lease still stood in 1724.¹¹⁰⁰</p>	<p>passed to Daniell's son-in-law William Draper. The Charles Hotham (1615-72) who was tenant in 1650 was the 3rd son of Sir John Hotham, 1st bt (1589-1645), and vicar of Hollym from 1640-44: in 1644 he obtained the advowsons of Wigan and Beswick which his father had held, and was appointed a fellow of Peterhouse. He was presented to Nunburnholme in 1652, and to Wigan in 1653, from which he was ejected, in 1660 and 1662. His son, also Charles (†1723), succeeded his cousin as 4th bt in 1691, became a brigadier-general in 1710, and sat as MP for Scarborough 1695-1702 and Beverley 1702-23.¹¹⁰¹</p>
<p>*Birdsall Ingrams: By 1615-94 at least (1670, 1672, 1674, 1675)¹¹⁰²</p>	<p>By 1650 Sir Arthur Ingram jun (c.1598-1655) held the rec; it was still in his family in 1694. He was succeeded by his son Henry (1640-66); cr. Lord Ingram & 1st visct. Irvine in 1661, whose estates passed successively to his sons Edward (2nd visct., c. 1662-1688) and Arthur (3rd visct., 1666-1702), and thence to Arthur's 4 sons, the last of whom †1763.¹¹⁰³</p>	<p>The Ingrams and their descendants, the Lords Ingram and viscts. Irvine were among Yorkshire's great landowners, with mansions at Temple Newsam and Sheriff Hutton Park, and a large city residence in York.¹¹⁰⁴</p>
<p>Bishop Burton Hodgsons: lessees 1635-1710 Gees: lessees: 1710-58 (none)¹¹⁰⁵</p>	<p>In 1635 the dean and chapter of York leased the rectory for the lives of three sons of chancellor Phineas Hodgson (†1646), but the Gees held the lease from 1710-38: William (c.1648-1718), his son Thomas (1673-1750) and his</p>	<p>Successful merchants, the Gees settled in Hull in the late C16th. William (†1611) was MP for Hull in 1589 and for Beverley in 1604. He m. (1) Thomasine (†1599), dau of abp Hutton, and (2) in 1601, Mary Crompton, dau of Thomas, another new member of Yorkshire gentry. A great benefactor of Hull, Recorder of Beverley from 1597, William Gee bought Bishop & Cherry Burton manors, & served as secretary to the Council in the North from 1604. His great-grandson, William (c.1648-1718), was MP for Hull 1679-81</p>

¹⁰⁹⁹ **Beswick**: BIA, V.1604/CB, f.105v; V.1636/CB, f.252v. See Appendix 3 under Kilnwick.

¹¹⁰⁰ Ibid; *Dering's Visitation*, 238; A.G. Dickens, *Robert Holgate* (St Anthony's Hall Publications, London, 1955), 22; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17, 327-8; [Neave, Contraction, 337-8](#).

¹¹⁰¹ Ibid; Hotham, Charles (1615–1672), ejected minister and author: *ODNB*; HOTHAM, Sir Charles, 4th Bt. (c.1663-1723), of Scarborough, nr Beverley, Yorks: *HistParl*; Hotham, Sir John, 1st bt. (1589–1645), parliamentarian army officer: *ODNB*; Hotham, John (1610–1645), parliamentarian army officer: *ODNB*; *VCHERV*, 45. See entries under Hutton Cranswick and Holmpton.

¹¹⁰² **Birdsall**: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1670) f.43r; *ibid*, (1672) f.119v; ER.V/Co.C (1671-1724) 10/7/1672; V.1674/CB, f.329v; ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.31r; Foster, *Pedigrees I*. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁰³ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/431; Sharp, f.118.

¹¹⁰⁴ See Appendices 14 and 16.

¹¹⁰⁵ **Bishop Burton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 210; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/82-5; YML, W/d, ff.160v-161v (1635); *ibid*, S1/1-2a, ff.35-6 (1692 and 1710); *VCHERV*, 6, 8-9.

	grandson William, colonel (†1745). In 1723, Colonel Gee was the lessee. ¹¹⁰⁶	& 1689-90, & for Beverley 1690-95 & 1701-5, and m. Elizabeth, dau of Sir John Hotham, 2 nd bt: their grandson was the colonel. ¹¹⁰⁷
Boynton Stricklands: by 1662-1783 ¹¹⁰⁸	Sir William Strickland (1 st bt) had acquired Boynton rectory by 1662, and the family retained it until 1783. In 1694 apparently Sir William Strickland (3 rd bt) and Mr Constable both held tithes: unclear when the Constables acquired theirs. ¹¹⁰⁹	Boynton church contains monuments to Sir William, 1st bt & prominent parliamentarian (1596-73); to Elizabeth (†1674), wife of Thomas, 2 nd bt; to William, 3 rd bt (†1724); to William, 4 th bt, (†1735) and his widow; and to George, 5 th bt (†1808). ¹¹¹⁰
Bubwith Robinsons & Thompsons: lessees 1662-1714 at least (1662, 1714) ¹¹¹¹	In 1662 the dean & chapter of York leased their moiety of the rectory to Richard Robinson and Leonard Thompson (1606-77). The Robinson share passed to Richard's son (also Richard: c1638-1696), then to his grandson Humphrey (1665-1705) and great-grandson Humphrey (who held it in 1714). In 1673 Leonard's dau. Frances m. a cousin, Edward Thompson (c 1639-1701): their son, Leonard (1674-1744), held the Thompson share in 1714. ¹¹¹²	In 1595 John Aske sold Thicket priory (near Bubwith) to John Robinson, a London merchant: his descendants held it until 1758. John and his sons John, Henry and Humphrey all settled in Yorkshire (at Deighton-in-Escrick & Ryther, Buckton & Thicket respectively), soon establishing themselves as successful merchants and politicians, and marrying local gentry. A member of the Thompson family of successful merchants and politicians, in 1633 Leonard married Frances Brearey, dau of an earlier mayor of York; he also was an alderman of York, and mayor of York in 1649 & 1659; owned and lived in Sand Hall, part of Skelton, Howdenshire. C.1676 his son Edward, a wine merchant, bought Sheriff Hutton Park, built by Sir Arthur Ingram between 1619 and 1624: both he and his son Leonard lived there, Leonard making substantial alterations to the Hall and grounds in the 1730s. Edward was mayor of York in 1683 and MP for York 1689-1701; and his second son, Richard, was mayor in 1708 and 1721. ¹¹¹³
*Burton Agnes	George Whichcot was	George (1653-1720) acquired the Burton Agnes lease in 1681 through his marriage in 1677 to Frances Boynton, daughter of Sir Francis Boynton (1619-1695) who succeeded to Burton Agnes on the death

¹¹⁰⁶ Ibid.

¹¹⁰⁷ Ibid; *Dugdale III*, 20; GEE, William (?1565-1611), of York Minster Yard and Bishop Burton, Yorks: *HistParl*; GEE, William (c1648-1718), of Bishop Burton, Yorks: *HistParl*. See entries under Mappleton, Marfleet and Paull.

¹¹⁰⁸ **Boynton**: *VCHERII*, 24. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁰⁹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.385r; Sharp, f.231. See entry above under Auburn and entries below under Carnaby and Fraisthorpe, and Appendices 14 and 16.

¹¹¹⁰ Ibid; Pevsner, 333-34.

¹¹¹¹ **Bubwith**: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.352v; ER.V/CB.12 (1714), f.40r.

¹¹¹² Ibid; BIA, PR Y/J2, p35; *Dugdale III*, 169; Foster, *Pedigrees III*.

¹¹¹³ Ibid; BIA, PR Y/1, p24; *Dugdale III*, 272; <https://historicensland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1001462>; *VCHERIII*, 19, 21, 27. See Appendices 13 and 15.

Griffiths: lessees 1568-1649 (1633) Boyntons: lessees 1654-99 (1686, 1687) ¹¹¹⁴	the lessee from 1677-99 ¹¹¹⁵	of his uncle, Sir Henry Griffith. George inherited his family seat in Lincolnshire in 1664 and was MP for Lincolnshire 1698-1700 and 1705-1710. ¹¹¹⁶
St Quintins: lessees 1699-1840 (1721, 1730) ¹¹¹⁷	In 1699 the abp of York let 2/3 of Burton Agnes rectory to Sir William St Quintin of Harpham (3 rd bt, 1662-1723) for 3 lives; in 1719 the lease was renewed on the same terms. He was still the tenant in 1721; his nephew, the 4th bt (†1770), succeeded him. ¹¹¹⁸	The St Quintins acquired Harpham manor in 1199, where they remained until the mid-C17th. The 3 rd bt was MP for Hull 1695-1723, Commissioner of Customs, Lord of the Treasury & Receiver General of Ireland. His nephew was MP for Thirsk 1722-27 and High Sheriff for Yorkshire 1729-30. ¹¹¹⁹
Carnaby Stricklands: by 1635-C18th (1717) ¹¹²⁰	In 1650, the impropiator was Sir William Strickland, 1 st bt (1596-1673); in 1694, his grandson, Sir William Strickland, 3 rd bt (c1660-1724); in 1727, Sir William Strickland, 4 th bt (c1686-1735). ¹¹²¹	
North Cave Methams: 1644-1773 (none) ¹¹²²	By 1644 Sir Thomas Metham of Metham had acquired N Cave rectory, but it was sequestrated under the Commonwealth although subsequently regained by Sir Thomas' grandson, George (1618-72), from whom it passed to his great-nephew George (1655-1716) and thence to George's son Philip (†1732), who held it in 1723. ¹¹²³	The Methams had been settled for centuries in Metham, Howdenshire, but they were Catholics and Royalists, and in 1649 their Howdenshire estate was broken up and sold. During the Middle Ages the family had built up a large estate in N Cave, Drewton & Everthorpe (described as N Cave manor in 1621). From at least the early C16th the Methams lived occasionally at N Cave in the manor-house, which in 1672 had 26 hearths, and after 1649 the family res at N Cave. ¹¹²⁴

¹¹¹⁴ **Burton Agnes**: BIA, CC.AB.5/9, ff.175-6 (1681 & 1696); *ibid*, V.1633/CB1, f.331r; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.238r; *ibid*, (1687), f.268r; *VCHERII*, 111. From 1639 all leases required the tenant to repair Burton Agnes' chancel.

¹¹¹⁵ *Ibid*.

¹¹¹⁶ *Dugdale II*, 149; WHICHCOT, George (1653-1720) of Harpswell, Lincs, *HistParl*. See Appendices 8, 14 and 16.

¹¹¹⁷ BIA, CC.AB.5/10, ff.289-93 (1699); *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/5 f.56r & CC.Ab.5/14 ff.115v-117r (1719); *Dering's Visitation*, 172-3; *VCHERII*, 117. See footnote 1114 above.

¹¹¹⁸ *Ibid*; *Dugdale III*, 184; *VCHERII*, 111.

¹¹¹⁹ *Ibid*; ST. QUINTIN, William (?1699-1770), of Harpham, Yorks: *HistParl*; St Quintin, Sir William, third baronet (1661/2–1723), politician: *ODNB*. See entry on Harpham below.

¹¹²⁰ **Carnaby**: *VCHERII*, 127. See Appendix 3. BIA, V.1717-19/CB, f.245r.

¹¹²¹ Sharp, f.211. See entries above under Auburn and Boynton and the entry below under Fraisthorpe.

¹¹²² **North Cave**: *VCHERIV*, 24. See Appendix 3.

¹¹²³ *Dering's Visitation*, 208; *Dugdale III*, 82; *VCHERIV*, 23-24, 27.

¹¹²⁴ *Ibid*. See Appendices 14 and 16.

<p>Cayton Gates family: 1560-c 1602 Mompessons/ Thornburghes: c 1602-22 Wyvells: 1622-1721+ (1636; 1707; 1721)¹¹²⁵</p>	<p>In 1622 Roger and William Wyvell acquired Cayton chapel and its tithes. The last Wyvell of Osgodby, John (†1705/6), left the reversion of his estates to Sir Marmaduke Wyvill of Constable Burton, NR, 5th bt (†1722), whose son, also Sir Marmaduke, succeeded him as 6th bt.¹¹²⁶</p>	<p>The Wyvells settled in Osgodby by mid-C15 & lived at Osgodby, near Cayton until 1706. Family members were buried in Cayton chapel in 1466 & in 1495. In the 1630s Roger Wyvell set up the Wyvell coat of arms in the chancel windows. The Wyvills of Constable Burton lived there, near Leyburn.¹¹²⁷</p>
<p>Cottingham Wartons: lessees early C17th – 1725+ (none)¹¹²⁸</p>	<p>Sir Michael Warton, of Beverley Parks, High Sheriff Yorks 1616, kn 1617, †1655 (aet 82) acquired a lease of Cottingham rectory in the early C17. After the Restoration the bishop of Chester probably granted a new lease to Sir Michael's grandson Michael, of Beverley, (1623-1688), MP for Beverley 1660-81; and his great-grandson Sir Michael (c.1648-1725), MP for Boroughbridge 1675-79, for Hull 1679 & for Beverley 1689-1702 & 1708-22, who was the tenant in 1694. His heirs were two nephews.¹¹²⁹</p>	<p>A Royalist, Sir Michael's (†1655) assets were sequestered, and he agreed to settle the rectory on the ministers of Cottingham & Skidby. His gt-grandson Michael was a great benefactor of Beverley, and founded a hospital there. His gt-gt-son Sir Michael was said to be the richest man in England, worth £15,000 pa; he was the chief creditor and benefactor of Beverley corpn, and was associated with Lord Danby in securing Hull for the Prince of Orange in 1688. He left £4,000 for the repair of Beverley Minster, £6,000 to the town and other substantial bequests to the town hospital, school and parishes. The family all res in Beverley.¹¹³⁰</p>
<p>*Cowlam Barnards: patrons 1606-1873 (1713)¹¹³¹</p>	<p>George Barnard 1617-39; Richard Ledgard 1640-41; John Morland 1641-99; John Garnett</p>	<p>In 1606, William Barnard (†1614), Hull merchant and mayor of Hull in 1602, bought Cowlam advowson and Grimston manor in Cowlam. He presented his third son, George (1587-1639), to the living, and the Barnard family retained the advowson. George rebuilt the rectory house, but it was ruinous at his death; Morland was resident & had a 3-hearthed house in 1672; but this had gone by 1716 when there was only a little close where the house & barn had 'formerly stood'. By 1700 only</p>

¹¹²⁵ **Cayton**: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.301r (wardens cited for chancel decay); ER.V/CB.11 (1707), f.21r; *Dering's Visitation*, 190; *VCHNR II*, 488. See Appendix 3.

¹¹²⁶ *Ibid*; *Complete Baronetage I*, 103; *Dugdale II*, 431; *III*, 90, 489; *Stuart Fines II*, 186. For the history of Cayton's tithes until 1622, see entries under Seamer below, and Appendix 16.

¹¹²⁷ Torre, f.893. See entries under East Ayton and Seamer.

¹¹²⁸ **Cottingham**: *VCHERIV*, 70-71.

¹¹²⁹ *Ibid*; *Dugdale I*, 136-9; English, *Landowners*, 21-2, 26, 86; ERALS, DDCC/111/283; Oliver, 515; Poulson, *Beverlac I*, 498-9; Sharp, f.50; *VCHERIV*, 70-71; *VCHERVI*, 273; WARTON, Michael (1623-88), of Beverley, Yorks., *HistParl*; WARTON, Sir Michael (c.1648-1725), of Beverley, Yorks., and Albemarle St, London: *HistParl*.

¹¹³⁰ *Ibid*. See entries under Eastington and Hornsea and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹¹³¹ **Cowlam**: Lawton, 273-4.

	1699-1719; Abraham Horner 1720-26. ¹¹³²	one or two shepherds and their families still lived in Cowlam: Garnett and Horner were pluralists and non-resident. ¹¹³³
Eastrington Wartons: by 1632, possibly by 1616-1730+ (none since 1604) ¹¹³⁴	Sir Michael Warton presented in 1616, which may indicate that he had acquired the rectory as well as the advowson by then. ¹¹³⁵	The mother of Sir Michael Warton (†1655) was a Portington, members of whose family were buried in a chantry chapel in Eastington church. When part of the chancel collapsed in 1632, Sir Michael promptly repaired it. ¹¹³⁶
Brantingham, Blacktoft & Ellerker Barwick family: lessees 1660-1730? (1693) ¹¹³⁷	Peter Barwick (lessee 1660-1710?) & grandson John Dutton (lessee 1710-?) ¹¹³⁸	In the 1650s, John Barwick and his brother Peter, a London physician (1619-1705), lived together in London next to St Paul's Cathedral, where the brothers actively promoted Anglican rites according to the then proscribed Book of Common Prayer. In 1660 John was appointed dean of Durham, and promptly leased Brantingham with its chapels Blacktoft and Ellerker to his brother: the next year he was appointed dean of St Paul's (†1664). Peter achieved eminence both for his medical discoveries and for his care of victims of the plague of 1665, as well as for his biography of John. His grandson lived in Gloucestershire. ¹¹³⁹
Ellerton Bethells: soon after 1589-1723+	The Crown granted Ellerton rectory to Richard Branthwayte and Roger Bromley in 1589; although no lease to Sir Hugh Bethell (†1611) has been traced, he was cited for neglect of Ellerton's chancel in 1586 & 1590. Sir Hugh's interest passed to his nephew, Sir Walter of Alne, who in 1602 had married Mary, dau of Sir Henry Slingsby of Scriven: on Sir Walter's death (†1623) Sir Henry was cited for neglect of	Originally from Herefordshire, the Bethells first settled at Alne, NR, in the late C16th, and by 1586 Sir Hugh, surveyor to the Queen in the East Riding, had acquired an interest in Ellerton rectory. In 1599 Sir Hugh bought Ellerton manor; his only child was Griselda (who married Sir John Wray); he erected alms houses at

¹¹³² *Fasti Buckrose*, 10; *VCHERVIII*, 56, 60-61; visitation court records, passim.

¹¹³³ *Ibid.* See Appendices 32 to 35 inclusive.

¹¹³⁴ **Eastrington**: BIA, 1582-V.1578-9/CB1, f.194r; V.1586/CB, f.67r; V.1604/CB, f.70r; *Fasti Harthill*, 89, 92; Lawton, 335; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/230; Pevsner, 398.

¹¹³⁵ *Ibid.*; *Fasti Harthill*, 89, 92; Lawton, 335. See entries under Cottingham and Hornsea.

¹¹³⁶ *Dugdale I*, 136-9; ERALS, DDCC/111/283; [DDSA/225](#); Pevsner, 398-99; Poulson, *Beverlac I*, 498-99; *VCHERVIV*, 71, 79, 167; *VCHERVI*, 273, 275, 293, 299, 305, 311. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹¹³⁷ **Ellerker**: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.42v; DCD/B/BA/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).

¹¹³⁸ *Ibid.*

¹¹³⁹ *Ibid.*; John Barwick (1612–1664), dean of St Paul's: *ODNB*; Peter Barwick (1619–1705), physician: *ODNB*.

(1586; 1590; 1623; 1662; 1723) ¹¹⁴⁰	Ellerton's chancel. The rectory then passed to Lady Mary Bethell and/or their son Sir Hugh of Ellerton (both †1662). A Mrs Bethell held the rectory both in 1694, & in 1723, Mrs Bethell (perhaps Alice, William's widow). ¹¹⁴¹	Ellerton, where he was buried (†1611). His nephew Sir Walter settled at Ellerton, where family members continued to reside until at least 1723. ¹¹⁴²
Elstronwick Appleyards: 1609-1751+ Constables: ^{1590s-} ¹⁷⁷⁷⁺ (none) ¹¹⁴³	In 1609 Thomas Appleyard bought Elstronwick's corn and hay tithes from the Hildyards; Thomas was succeeded in turn by his sons Christopher (fl. 1639), Thomas (fl. 1647) and Sir Matthew, who held them in 1650. Sir Matthew's son Matthew had them in 1653; another Matthew (†1718) in 1716; & in 1720, Sir Francis Appleyard, kt (1693-†1751). The other tithes descended with Burstwick rectory, which Sir Henry Constable was said to have bought from the Crown in the 1590s; the Constables still held them in 1777. ¹¹⁴⁴	Long settled in Burstwick Hall Garth (some 3 miles from Elstronwick), the Appleyards lived there at least until 1724. Christopher m. the dau of Sir John Overton of Easington Hall; Thomas & Sir Matthew were both Royalist Captains of the Foot. At the Restoration Sir Matthew was appointed collector of customs at Hull; elected MP for Hedon 1661-70; served on military duties in Ireland; kn 1665; bur in Burstwick (monument in church). John, 2 nd visc. Dunbar (†1667) had his estates sequestered and was exiled to Amsterdam; Robert, 3 rd visc. (†1714); William, 4 th visc. (†1718); Cuthbert, 5 th visc. (†1733) were all based at Burton Constable. ¹¹⁴⁵
Filey Bucks: 1601-1730+ (none) ¹¹⁴⁶	In 1601 the Crown granted Filey rectory to William Green; it passed in 1605 to his dau Elizabeth (†1679), who later m. Sir John Buck (†1648). The rectory passed to their 2 nd son, Robert of Flotmanby, and c1700 Filey rectory and Flotmanby manor were divided into 3 parts: a third passed to each of 3 of Robert's children, who held it in 1721: John (†by 1725), Anne & Mary. ¹¹⁴⁷	In 1637 Sir John Buck bought Flotmanby manor (near Filey), in which Robert and his family lived. ¹¹⁴⁸

¹¹⁴⁰ **Ellerton**: BIA, V.1586/CB, f.45r; V.1590-1/CB1, f.102r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.360v. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁴¹ *CPR 1584-85*, 249(4); *Dering's Visitation*, 200; *Dugdale III*, 132, 470; Sharp, f.19. See under Aughton above and Appendix 3.

¹¹⁴² *Ibid*; Foster, *Pedigrees III*; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 408-10. See Appendix 15.

¹¹⁴³ **Elstronwick**: *VCHERVII*, 69. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁴⁴ BIA, Marriage Licences, Rec Seq No 23, p 7; *Dering's Visitation*, 135; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/244-5; Poulson, *Holderness II*, 364-65; *VCHERV*, 13; *VCHERVII*, 69.

¹¹⁴⁵ *Ibid*; APPLEYARD, Sir Matthew (c.1607-70), of Burstwick Garth, nr Hedon, Yorks: *Hist Parl*; BIA, Bishop's Transcripts; *Dugdale II*, 301; Foster, *Pedigrees III*; Pevsner, 364. See Appendices 14 and 16 (Constables of Burton Constable).

¹¹⁴⁶ **Filey**: *VCHERVII*, 140, 168. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁴⁷ Cokayne, *Complete Baronetage*, 141; *Dering's Visitation*, 189; *Dugdale III*, 179; Maddison, *Lincolnshire Pedigrees I*, 199.

¹¹⁴⁸ See entry under Atwick above and Appendices 13 and 15.

<p>*Flamborough Sandys family: 1610-1767 at least (1682, 1685-87)¹¹⁴⁹</p>	<p>In 1599/1600 the Crown granted Flamborough rectory to Sir Miles Sandys (who held it until 1610). It then passed Sir Thomas Wilsford (c.1585-1646) & family.¹¹⁵⁰</p>	<p>Sir Miles was the abp's 3rd son. Sir Thomas Wilsford m. Elizabeth, one of the abp's grand-daughters. He was MP for Canterbury 1625 & Christchurch [1625]; res Kent.¹¹⁵¹</p>
<p>Foston-on-the-Wolds Dukes of Devonshire: 1599-1731 (1693, 1695)¹¹⁵²</p>	<p>In 1599 the Crown granted the rectory to trustees for the countess of Shrewsbury, on whose death (†1607) it passed to her son William Cavendish (1st earl of Devonshire, 1551-1626); thence to the 2nd earl (1590-1628), the 3rd earl (1617-84); the 4th bt/1st duke (1641-1707); the 2nd duke (1670/1-1729) & the 3rd duke (1698-1755).¹¹⁵³</p>	
<p>Fraisthorpe Vicarmans: 1560-1663^{Woodhouse: 1663-85} Stricklands: early C18th – 1754 (1721; 1728)¹¹⁵⁴</p>	<p>In 1650 Fraisthorpe's tithes belonged to Robert Vicarman's heirs, Anne Carlisle, Everell Welfit and Frances Langthorne; Nicholas Woodhouse was described as impropiator 1663-85, but perhaps only owned some of the tithes; in the early C18th Sir William Strickland bought the tithes, some from further heirs of Robert Vicarman.¹¹⁵⁵</p>	<p>At his death in 1598 William Strickland held Hedon's manor in Fraisthorpe, and in 1647 Sir William Strickland bought another Fraisthorpe estate. In 1754 Sir George Strickland sold the property and the tithes to Francis Boynton.¹¹⁵⁶</p>
<p>Fridaythorpe Aucher family 1641-1703; Abington 1703-c 1714; Wanley 1719-late 1720s; Finches by 1732 (re Fridaythorpe: 1693-</p>	<p>In 1641 James Eveleigh, preb of Wetwang 1602-60? leased the prebend to James Swaile of London, gent, for 3 lives: (1) Richard Sandys of Northbourne, Kent Esq; (2) Hester Aucher of London, spinster; (3) Anthony Aucher son and heir apparent of Edward Aucher of Willsborough, Kent, Esq. Lessees thereafter were Charles</p>	<p>Abp Sandys procured Wetwang prebend for his son Edwin, whose son, colonel Richard, m. Hester, dau of Edwin Aucher of Hillsborough, 2nd son of Anthony Aucher of Bourne, Kent; and Edwin's dau, Margaret, m. Anthony Aucher of Bishopsbourne, Kent. In 1602 Edwin Sandys granted a long lease to his relatives; in 1602 abp Hutton gave the preb to another Sandys relative, James Eveleigh, who in 1641 granted another long lease, for the benefit of Richard Sandys' family. Henry & Edward Finch were successively preb of Wetwang (1695-1704 & 1704-38): Daniel, the eldest son of Sir Heneage Finch (1621-82)</p>

¹¹⁴⁹ **Flamborough**: 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; *VCHERII*, 156.

¹¹⁵⁰ *Ibid*; *Complete Baronetage I*, 89.

¹¹⁵¹ *Ibid*; 'Sandys, Sir Edwin (1561–1629)': *ODNB*; WILSFORD, Sir Thomas (c.1585-1646), of Ilding, Kingston, Kent, *HistParl*. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹¹⁵² **Foston-on-the-Wolds**: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.58r; ER.V/CB.5 (1695), f.25v; *VCHERII*, 183.

¹¹⁵³ Cavendish, William, second duke of Devonshire (1670/71–1729), politician and art collector: *ODNB*; Cavendish, William, first duke of Devonshire (1641–1707), politician: *ODNB*; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399; Sharp, f.201; 'Cavendish, William, third earl of Devonshire (1617–1684)': *ODNB*; *VCHERII*, 183, 187.

¹¹⁵⁴ **Fraisthorpe**: BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1728), f.103v; *Dering's Visitation*, 170-71; Sharp, f.209; *VCHERII*, 202-4. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁵⁵ *Ibid*.

¹¹⁵⁶ *Ibid*. See entries below under Auburn, Boynton and Carnaby, and Appendices 14 and 16.

4; re Wetwang: none) ¹¹⁵⁷	Abington; George Wanley; & Daniel Finch by 1732. ¹¹⁵⁸	was Edward's nephew: he became the 2 nd earl of Nottingham & 7 th earl of Winchilsea. Heneage Dering was named after Sir Heneage, his godfather. ¹¹⁵⁹
Garton (Ho) Chambers 1635-79; Maisters 1679-1808/ 1843 (1682) ¹¹⁶⁰	In 1694, Alderman Maisters of Hull. In 1720, Henry Maisters of Kingston upon Hull. ¹¹⁶¹	The Chambers family were merchants and aldermen and mayors of Hull intermarried with the Maisters, also merchants, politicians, and landowners, who throughout the C17th and C18th ran a leading mercantile house in Hull, trading chiefly with the Baltic and contributing much to the commercial success of the port. ¹¹⁶²
Garton-on-the-Wolds Turners: 1616-1715 Towses: 1715-? (1586, 1594, 1687-88, 1723) ¹¹⁶³	John Turner bought the rectory in 1616: the family retained it for a century. Impropropriators: in 1650, Mr Turner; in 1687, Jane Towse; in 1688, Christopher Paul, gent, farmer of tithes; in 1694, Mr Ashton of Derbyshire, who held the rectory until 1715 when it was sold to Brian Towse, gent, who owned it in 1723. ¹¹⁶⁴	Both the Turners and the Towses were local families. In 1672 a Mr Turner had a house with 2 hearths in Garton. Christopher Turner's daughter Christiana married Benjamin Ashton (1650-1717), and they lived in Hathersage, Derbyshire. The Towses were buying land in Garton in the later C16th and early C17th, and in 1672 Brian (†1680), John & Richard Towse had 2-hearthed houses in Garton; Wm Towse sen had one of 3 hearths, & Wm jun another house. ¹¹⁶⁵
Goxhill Constables: mid-C16th-later C17th; Listers, to 1758 (1720) ¹¹⁶⁶	Constables: Marmaduke (†1568); Marmaduke (†1607); Philip (†1618); Marmaduke (†1657); Marmaduke (†1690); Yarburgh (†1755), who held it in 1694. Isabel Lister & others presented in 1689, & Listers in 1721 & 1754. ¹¹⁶⁷	These Constables all lived at Wassand, Goxhill being their parish church: it contains many monuments to them. The purchaser may have been William Lister of S Frodingham (†1728), son of the Recorder of Hull and grandson of Sir John Lister, merchant & politician, and great benefactor of Hull. ¹¹⁶⁸

¹¹⁵⁷ **Fridaythorpe**: BIA, V.1693-94/CB1, ff.55v, 68v; *VCHERVIII*, 97-98.

¹¹⁵⁸ Edward Hasted, *The History and Topographical Survey of the County of Kent* (vol 7, Bristow, Canterbury, 1798), 566; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/56-61 (with covenant to repair chancel); Sandys, *Family*, ii, peds. C & D; Sir Anthony Aucher (c 1586-1637), of Bishopsbourne Kent, MP Rochester 1614, & son Anthony (c 1614-1692), of Bishopsbourne Kent, MP for Canterbury in 1660: *HistParl*; *VCHERVIII*, 244-5.

¹¹⁵⁹ *Ibid*; Dering, Heneage (1665-1750), dean of Ripon and Latin poet: *ODNB*; *Fasti Yorks*, 66. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹¹⁶⁰ **Garton** (Ho): BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.100v; *VCHERVII*, 45.

¹¹⁶¹ *Ibid*; *Dering's Visitation*, 134; Sharp, f.168.

¹¹⁶² Maister family (per. 1597-1812), merchants, politicians, and landowners: *ODNB*; *VCHERI*, 123, 143, 161

¹¹⁶³ **Garton-on-the-Wolds**: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1687), f.269v; ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.21v; *Dering's Visitation*, 213; *VCHERII*, 218-19.

¹¹⁶⁴ *Ibid*; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/400-1; Sharp, f.214.

¹¹⁶⁵ *Ibid*; Derbyshire Deaths & Burials; *YERHT*, 336.

¹¹⁶⁶ **Goxhill**: *Dering's Visitation*, 171; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 309-10, 312-13; *VCHERVII*, 271.

¹¹⁶⁷ *Dugdale II*, 341; *ibid*, III, 47; Sharp, f.175.

¹¹⁶⁸ *Ibid*; Lister, Sir John (bap. 1587, d. 1640), merchant and politician: *ODNB*.

<p>Grindale Hustlers: early C17th-1782 (none)¹¹⁶⁹</p>	<p>The Crown granted Grindale rectory to the Hustlers in the early C17th, who retained it for at least 100Y. Sir William Hustler was named as impropiator both in 1694 & 1721.¹¹⁷⁰</p>	<p>In 1636, William Hustler, a Bridlington cloth merchant, endowed Bridlington grammar school. In 1637 he bought Acklam Hall, NR, where his family settled: the estate passed to his son William, and thence to Sir William (c.1658-1730, kn 1673, succ fa 1678), who m. Anne, dau of William Osbaldeston of Hunmanby in 1680, when he rebuilt the Hall, & settled his estates in tail on their sons Robert and James. MP for Northallerton 1695-1702 & 1705-1710, & for Ripon 1702-5.¹¹⁷¹</p>
<p>Hackness Hobys: 1589-1638 Sydenhams: 1638-1707(none)¹¹⁷²</p>	<p>In 1589 the 1st husband of Margaret, dau & h of Arthur Dakins, acquired Hackness manor & rec, which passed to her 2nd & 3rd husbands (3rd: Sir Thomas Hoby). In 1638 Sir Thomas settled manor, rec & advowson on the marriage of his distant connexion, John Sydenham of Brimpton, Somerset (†1643), which then passed to Sydenham's son John (†1696) & thence to his grandson, Sir Philip (named as impropiator in 1694). The latter sold a moiety of Hackness in 1698/9 and the other in 1707, to John Vanden Bempde of Pall Mall, merchant.¹¹⁷³</p>	<p>Sir John Sydenham, 2nd bt, MP for Somerset in 1669 and 1679, lived in the family home at Brimpton, leaving a diminished estate to his son, Sir Philip (3rd bt), who so dissipated the remainder that he had to sell both Brimpton and Hackness.¹¹⁷⁴</p>
<p>Harpham Griffiths: lessees 1568-1649 Boyntons: lessees 1654-99 St Quintins: lessees 1699-1840 (1721)¹¹⁷⁵</p>	<p>Throughout our period Harpham was a chapel of Burton Agnes and therefore passed with Burton Agnes rectory under leases granted by the abp of York from 1545. In 1699 the abp of York let 2/3 of Burton Agnes rectory to Sir William St Quintin of Harpham (3rd bt, 1662-1723) for 3 lives; in 1719 the lease was renewed on the same terms. He was still the tenant in 1721; his nephew, the 4th bt (†1770), succeeded him.¹¹⁷⁶</p>	<p>Harpham manor passed to the St Quintins in 1199 and thence, in 1959 to their descendants, the Legards. It was the St Quintins' chief seat until the mid-C17th, when they moved to Scampston. William de St Quintin founded a chantry at Harpham in 1340 and in the C14th the St Quintins remodelled the church, whose N chapel contains many monuments to and tombs of the family, including Sir William (†1649) and Sir William (†1723).¹¹⁷⁷</p>

¹¹⁶⁹ **Grindale**: *VCHERII*, 88. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁷⁰ *Ibid*; *Dering's Visitation*, 179; Sharp, f.229.

¹¹⁷¹ *VCHERII*, 25, 78-79, 88, 217-8; *VCHNRII*, 221-23. See Appendix 13.

¹¹⁷² **Hackness**: *VCHNRII*, 529. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁷³ *Ibid*; Sharp, f.237.

¹¹⁷⁴ Foster, *Pedigrees III*; SYDENHAM, Sir John, 2nd Bt. (1643-96), of Brimpton, Som: *HistParl*. See Appendix 13.

¹¹⁷⁵ **Harpham**: BIA, CC.AB.5/9, ff.175-6 (1681 & 1696); *ibid*, CC.AB.5/10, ff.289-93 (1699); *ibid*, CC.Ab.3/5 f.56r & CC.Ab.5/14 ff.115v-117r (1719); *Dering's Visitation*, 165; *VCHERII*, 111.

¹¹⁷⁶ *Ibid*. See above under Burton Agnes and Appendices 8, 14 and 16.

¹¹⁷⁷ *VCHERII*, 224-27. See above under Burton Agnes and Appendices 8, 14 and 16.

<p>Hessle Crompton family: 1600-1730+ (1721)¹¹⁷⁸</p>	<p>In 1600 Thomas Crompton (†1601/2) & Clement Dawbeny conveyed N Ferriby rec and all Hessle's tithes (inter alia) to William Towry who promptly conveyed all Hessle's tithes to Francis Haldenby. Hessle's tithes apparently remained within the family circle of the Cromptons, Haldenbys and Stricklands throughout: in 1725, Walter Strickland, Esq was named as impropiator.¹¹⁷⁹</p>	<p>Thomas Crompton's 3rd son, Robert of Sunderlandwick (†1646), clerk in the Alienation Office in London, then res Drifffield, m. in 1614 (2) Anne (†1625), dau of Francis Haldenby & m. 1628 (3) Ceziah (†1667), dau of Walter Strickland of Boynton (†1636). Walter Strickland (†1730) was 2nd son of Sir Thomas, 2nd bt (1639-1684), MP for Beverley 1659.¹¹⁸⁰</p>
<p>Holme-on-the-Wolds Elwald: 1650 Barnards: by 1677- 1714+ (1677)¹¹⁸¹</p>	<p>John Elwald in 1650.¹¹⁸² Sir Edward Barnard (†1686) by 1677; in 1694, Edward Barnard Esq. (†1714)¹¹⁸³</p>	<p>Sir Edward Barnard (1631-86) was the only son of William's seventh son, Henry (1597-1661), Hull merchant and mayor of Hull 1632/33 & 1641/2. Sir Edward was Recorder of Beverley 1663-96; kn. 1669; Recorder of Hull 1669-1684; acquired substantial ER property; in 1672 lived in an 8-hearth house in Beverley. His eldest son, Edward (c. 1655-1714), Recorder of Beverley 1686-1714 & Recorder of Hull 1697-1714, lived at North Dalton.¹¹⁸⁴</p>
<p>Holmpton Martin's family: lessees of part by 1650-1776 (1687, 1689)¹¹⁸⁵</p>	<p>In 1650 Robert Bristoe owned the part of Holmpton tithes which lay in Hollym parish, and leased them to Robert Martin, whose family retained them until 1776. At some stage between 1650 and 1730 another Robert Martin acquired the Holmpton tithes, for on his death in 1730 they passed to his daughters Jane and Elizabeth and their respective husbands. Rysome's tithes belonged to Sir John Wray and his wife Griselda in 1633, when sold to Robert Metham; by 1653 they had passed to Sir John Hotham whose descendant Sir Charles, 6th bt. (†1767), conveyed them in 1737 to Richard Gee.¹¹⁸⁶</p>	<p>In 1667 Robert Martin acquired Holmpton manor. By 1674, Martin had been succeeded by his two daughters Anne and Ellen, who later married Bernard Wilkinson and Henry Etherington respectively. The Wilkinsons acquired the Etheringtons' share in 1691, and retained the manor until its sale in 1792. The Hothams never lived at Holmpton.¹¹⁸⁷</p>

¹¹⁷⁷ VCHERII, 224-27.

¹¹⁷⁸ Hessle: Dering's Visitation, 259. See Appendix 3.

¹¹⁷⁹ Tudor Fines IV, 145, 149.

¹¹⁸⁰ Dugdale III, 122, 481. See entries under Leconfield, N Newbald, Skerne & Skidby and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹¹⁸¹ Holme-on-the-Wolds: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.151r; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/333-4; Neave, Contraction, 315.

¹¹⁸² Ibid; Sharp, f.61.

¹¹⁸³ VCHERI, 113, 123, 161.

¹¹⁸⁴ <https://landedfamilies.blogspot.com/2019/10/393-barnard-and-boldero-of-cave-castle.html>; YERHT, 96, 121.

¹¹⁸⁵ Holmpton: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1687), f.247r; ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.3r; VCHERV, 50-52.

¹¹⁸⁶ Ibid.

¹¹⁸⁷ Ibid. For the Hothams, see entries under Beswick and Hutton Cranswick

Hornsea Wartons: 1611 – 1812 (1615, 1633, 1662-3, 1675) ¹¹⁸⁸		The Wartons lived in Beverley ¹¹⁸⁹
Skelton prebend (* Howden) Sandys family: 1594-? (1595, 1600, 1604, 1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682, 1693) ¹¹⁹⁰	Martin Sandys, then his son Francis. ¹¹⁹¹	Martin: res Scrooby, Notts & Gramley, Worcs (1597-1650x1660); his son, Francis, of Scrooby (1630-post 1696), acting magistrate for Notts county 1660-95 & Treasurer for north of county 1676, bur Scrooby church; his dau Mary m. Sir John Stapylton, bt, of Myton, Yorks ¹¹⁹²
Saltmarsh prebend (* Howden) Methams: c.1613-93 (1627, 1636, 1640, 1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682, 1693) ¹¹⁹³	Methams ¹¹⁹⁴	George 1618-72, & son George 1655-1716, both res N Cave. ¹¹⁹⁵
Humbleton Thompsons: Danthorpe, 1641-1844; Humbleton 1665-1846 (none after 1578-9) ¹¹⁹⁶	Owners: William Thompson (†c 1630), father of Francis (†1657), grandfather of Stephen (1662-77), gt-grandfather of William, of Scarborough (1629-91), gt-gt-grandfather of Rev Stephen (c1680-1744), who held the rectory in 1694. ¹¹⁹⁷	These Thompsons were a branch of the distinguished family of merchants & politicians, of Scarborough &/or Humbleton. A Royalist compounder, Stephen was called the owner of Scarborough castle. His son William: MP for Scarborough 1660-81, 1689-91; governor of Scarborough castle 1715-44; m. dau of Henry Barnard. ¹¹⁹⁸

¹¹⁸⁸ **Hornsea**: BIA, V.1615/CB, f.222v; V.1633/CB1, f.258v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.324r; ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.5v; *VCHERVI*, 273, 275, 293, 299, 305, 311; *VCHERVII*, 283. The citations listed include only those made during the Wartons' tenure.

¹¹⁸⁹ *Dugdale I*, 136-9; ERALS, DDCC/111/283; Poulson, *Beverlac I*, 498-9; WARTON, Michael (1623-88), of Beverley, Yorks., *HistParl*; *VCHERVI*, 273. See entry under Cottingham and Eastrington and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹¹⁹⁰ **Howden (Skelton preb)**: Lease for lives of Samuel, Miles & Henry Sandys: *CPR*, 1593-4, 954; 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; ERALS, PE121/55; Weddall, 'Howden'; 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. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Sandys family.

¹¹⁹¹ Sandys, *Family*, ii, ped.C.

¹¹⁹² *Ibid*. See Appendix 13.

¹¹⁹³ **Howden (Saltmarsh preb)**: BIA, CP.H.2221, 2225 & 2253A (evidence of Anthony Braithwaite) (1637-8); BIA, CP.H.2220 (1638); *ibid*, CP.H.2253A (1638); LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/227-8. The citations listed include only those made during the tenure of the Methams: for references, see footnote 1190 above.

¹¹⁹⁴ *Ibid*.

¹¹⁹⁵ *Dugdale III*, 82; BIA, PR TER/1, p 15; Sally Badham and Brian and Moira Gittos, 'The Fourteenth Century Monuments in the Saltmarsh Chapel at Howden, Yorkshire: their history and context', *YAJ*, vol.68, (Leeds, 1996), 113-55. See entry under North Cave and Appendices 14 and 16.

¹¹⁹⁶ **Humbleton**: *VCHERVII*, 68-69; see Appendix 3.

¹¹⁹⁷ *Dugdale III*, 41; Sharp, f.167.

¹¹⁹⁸ THOMPSON, William (c1680-1744), of Humbleton, Yorks: *HistParl*. See entries under Kilham and Scarborough and Appendices 13 and 15.

<p>Hutton Cranswick Williamson: by 1650-? Hothams: by 1650-1724+? Wandesford: by 1650-? ¹¹⁹⁹</p>	<p>In 1650 Sir Thomas Williamson, of Notts, owned the corn tithes of Hutton Cranswick & Sunderlandwick; Mrs Jane Taylor, widow held, the rest of Sunderlandwick's tithes; Sir John Hotham owned Hutton Cranswick's privy tithes & part of Hutton Cranswick's glebe land; & Sir Rowland Wandesford owned Rotsea's tithes, which he had bought in 1610. Lady Elizabeth Hotham still held her family's tithes in 1693; & Sir Charles Hotham, 6th bt, in 1724. ¹²⁰⁰</p>	<p>Sir Thomas Williamson, 1st bt of E Markham, Notts, suffered serious financial problems as a result of his loyalty to the Crown: he compounded for all his Notts estates for £3,400. ¹²⁰¹ The interests of Sir John Hotham, 2nd bt. (1632-89) (who acquired S Dalton manor in 1680) passed to his s. & h., Sir John, 3rd bt (1655-91), who died intestate, so title passed to his widowed mother Elizabeth, and thence to his cousin, Sir Charles, 4th bt (†1723). The Hothams' Scarborough estate was restored to the 2nd bt without composition & the 4th bt was MP for Beverley in 1660, 1661, March & Oct 1679, 1681 & 1689; & appointed governor of Hull 1689. The Hothams lived at Scarborough Hall until it was burned down in 1705/6, when they moved to a new house at S Dalton. The 4th bt was succeeded by his son Sir Charles, 5th bt (†1738), colonel & MP for Beverley 1727-37, who was succeeded by his son, Sir Charles, 6th bt (†1767). ¹²⁰² Sir Rowland Wandesford was A-G Court of Wards and Liveries †1652); his cousin Christopher (1592-1640) was MP for Aldborough 1621-4, for Richmond 1625-6, for Thirsk 1628, MR in Ireland 1633, LCJ 1639 & Lord Deputy 1640. ¹²⁰³</p>
<p>*Keyingham Atkinsons: 1604–69 (1607 & 1662) ¹²⁰⁴</p>	<p>John & William Atkinson ¹²⁰⁵</p>	<p>John: registrar of Dean & Chapter court at York & notary public; res York; William; lawyer: res London ¹²⁰⁶</p>
<p>*Keyingham Guy: 1669-1718 (1559, 1575, 1586, 1590, 1594, 1595, 1607, 1662,</p>	<p>Henry Guy (1631-1711), tenant of abp 1669-1718 ¹²⁰⁸</p>	<p>Guy was the only son of Guy Tring (†1640) of Tring, Herts. He became a close friend of Charles II during the king's exile; after the Restoration grew rich as a man of enterprise, associating with property developers and financiers, esp Sir William Pulteney & Charles Duncombe. Between 1667 & 1671 he held the valuable excise farm in Yorkshire with his uncle, & the commissionership for wine licences in London; in 1679 appointed as secretary to the Treasury & in 1690 a customs commissioner; in 1680 was granted Tring manor, where he built a</p>

¹¹⁹⁹ **Hutton Cranswick**: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.39ar; *Dering's Visitation*, 241; [Neave, Contraction, 318](#); Sharp, f.73. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁰⁰ *Ibid*; HHC, U DDHO/70/3; *Stuart Fines I*, 135, 173; *ibid, II*, 126; *Tudor Fines IV*, 147.

¹²⁰¹ BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, ff.363v-364r; M.M. Towry White, *Some account of the family of White of Tuxford and Wallingwells*, Transactions of the Thoroton Society, 11 (1907); WHITE, John, *HistParl*; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/226-27.

¹²⁰² *Dugdale III*, 260; HOTHAM, Sir John, 2nd Bt. (1632-89), of Scarborough, Yorks: *HistParl*; Pevsner, 672, 702. See entries under Beswick and Holmpton.

¹²⁰³ Cliffe, *Yorkshire Gentry*, 86; *Dugdale I*, 296, 341-46; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/321-4; McCall, *Wandesforde*, 30; *Stuart Fines I*, 135; *VCHERII*, 315.

¹²⁰⁴ **Keyingham**: *VCHERV*, 59.

¹²⁰⁵ *Ibid*.

¹²⁰⁶ *Ibid*. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹²⁰⁸ *Ibid*.

1663, 1676, 1677, 1685, 1686) ¹²⁰⁷		grand house designed by Wren, which he sold in 1702. He left his estate (c £100,000) to William Pulteney, grandson of his old associate. ¹²⁰⁹
Kilham Thompsons: 1629-1760 (none after 1627) ¹²¹⁰	The lessees were Francis Thompson of Humbleton (1629 lease; †1657), his bro. Richard of Kilham (by 1638; †1653), Richard's 2 nd s., Sir Henry, of Kilham & York (1661 lease; †1681), & Sir Henry's s., Edward, of Marston (1694 lease; †1734). ¹²¹¹	A merchant of Scarborough, Richard (†1653) bought the Kilham estate where his family settled. Sir Henry was mayor of York in 1663. ¹²¹²
Kilnsea Wrights & Crathorne: 1631-67 Slaters & Thompsons: 1667-1711x1740 (1663, 1665, 1675) ¹²¹³	After the Dissolution the Crown let Kilnsea rectory in 1576 and 1598: it was granted in 1607 to Richard Lydall and Edmund Bostock. They sold it in 1609 to Sir William Fortescue and he in 1631 to William Wright; it passed to Wright's son (also William), and on his death in 1664 to the latter's cousin Thomas Crathorne. In 1667 Crathorne sold it to Edward Slater whose widow Frances married Edward Thompson. The rectory is said to have passed at the death of her son Thomas Slater after 1711 to her sons by her second marriage. ¹²¹⁴	Pre-Dissolution the provost of Beverley held Welwick manor, which he and then the Crown let to the Wrights of Ploughland / Plewland, Welwick, who bought it in 1623; it passed to Thomas Crathorne in 1664, whose descendants held it until 1814. The Wrights held the reputed manor of Ploughland from 1533 until it passed in 1664 to Thomas Crathorne, whose family retained it until 1796. ¹²¹⁵
*Kilnwick Field: 1631/4-? ¹²¹⁶	Mr Rowland Feild from 1631/4. ¹²¹⁷	Rowland Feild was curate at Watton from 1617 until at least 1632 (†1663); his son, William, schoolmaster at Kilnwick in 1674, inherited the tithes and owned a 2-hearth dwelling there in 1672. ¹²¹⁸

¹²⁰⁷ BIA, CC.Ab.5/4, ff.275-7 (1669); *ibid*, 5/9, ff.173-5, 237-45 (1696) (both with covenant to repair the chancel); *ibid*, 5/14, ff.89v-91r; BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.64r; *ibid*, (1677), ff.134v-135r; ER.V/CB.5 (1685) f.181r-v; *ibid*, (1686), f.214r. See footnote 1207 above.

¹²⁰⁹ Guy, Henry (bap. 1631, d. 1711), politician: *ODNB*; GUY, Henry (1631-1711), of Tring, Herts, Earl's Court & St James' St, Westminster: *HistParl*.

¹²¹⁰ **Kilham**: *VCHERII*, 255.

¹²¹¹ BIA, CC.DY10/Kil1 (1694); *Dugdale III*, 148; LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/86-89 (1629); YML, S3(5)b, ff.101-3 (1629); YML, S1(2)f (Rentals 1638); YML, S3(5)b, ff.159-50 (1661); YML, W/e, ff.87v-88v (1661).

¹²¹² *Ibid*. See entries under Humbleton and Scarborough and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹²¹³ **Kilnsea**: BIA, ER.V/CB.1 (1663), f.82r; ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.74v; ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.6r; *VCHERV*, 72.

¹²¹⁴ *VCHERV*, 69-70.

¹²¹⁵ *VCHERV*, 142-43.

¹²¹⁶ **Kilnwick by Watton**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9; [Neave, *Contraction*, 332, 337, 341, 387](#). See Appendix 3.

¹²¹⁷ 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; *YERHT*, 192.

¹²¹⁸ *Ibid*.

*Kilwick Nettletons: by 1650-1686+ (1678, 1686) ¹²¹⁹	Beswick belonged to the Grammar School of York; the rent payable by the school was the inheritance of Mr Tristram Nettleton.	Archbishop Holgate founded his school in York in January 1547 and endowed it with Beswick tithes. ¹²²⁰ The Nettletons were local to Kilwick area, and had held an interest in Beswick tithes from 1586 at least. ¹²²¹
*Kilwick Palmer: by 1650-? ¹²²²	In 1650 Mr Matthew Palmer of Nottinghamshire owned Bracken's tithes.	The Palmers acquired an estate at Southwell in 1546 which was sold in 1664. Sir Matthew Palmer, High Sheriff of Nottinghamshire in 1623, knighted 1624, also held a lease of Acklam prebend from 1633. ¹²²³
*Kilwick Shallcrosse: after 1633 & by 1650-53 (S1633) ¹²²⁴	Humphrey Shallcrosse †1665; Sandford Neville, 1653 ¹²²⁵	Shallcrosse, scrivener, financier and broker c 1629 – c 1656; res London. Humphrey Shallcrosse's dau Dorothy (†by 1646) m. Sandford Neville of Chevet, W Yorks, (1621-1672) (delinquent but worth £200 pa in 1660), who bought an estate in Kilwick c. 1653, was the principal landowner in 1662, and owned 20-hearth house in Kilwick in 1672 (apparently let to George Dawnay); Sandford Neville lived at his seat at Chevet. HS' son Francis †1681 m. Julia, heiress of Sir Francis Boteler in 1656. ¹²²⁶
*Kilwick Nevilles: 1653-? (1678, 1686) ¹²²⁷	Lady Neville 1228	In 1646 Sandford Neville m. (2) Anne, dau of Sir John Wolstenholme; they and their children lived at Chevet, and were usually bapt., m & bur. at Wragby or Royston, the two churches nearest to Chevet, except Catherine (1654-67),

¹²¹⁹ BIA, ER.V.CB.4 (1678), f.221v; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.225r. See footnote 1216 above.

¹²²⁰ A.G. Dickens, *Robert Holgate* (London, 1955), 22.

¹²²¹ 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.

¹²²² See footnotes 1216 and 1219 above.

¹²²³ 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.

¹²²⁴ BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.302r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/328-9. See footnotes 1216 and 1219 above.

¹²²⁵ Ibid.

¹²²⁶ Beloff, 'Shalcrosse', 686-695; BIA, Bishop's Transcripts of Burials (Sandford Neville); Boyd's Inhabitants of London, 10154 (Humphrey Shalcrosse) (1629); *Complete Baronetage I*, 142; *Dugdale II*, 158-161; Foster, *Pedigrees II*; [Neave, Contraction, 332](#); NEVILLE, Francis II (1591/2-1666), of Chevet, Yorks., *HistParl*; Sheffield Baptisms; TNA, PROB 6/58, f.144; *YERHT*, 33, 192.

¹²²⁷ BIA, ER.V.CB.4 (1678), f.221v; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.225r. See footnotes 1216 and 1219 above.

¹²²⁸ Ibid.

		who was bur at Kilnwick, & Rosamund (eventually co-h. with her bro Francis), who was m. there, also in 1667, & bur. at Lockington (†1724). The Lady Neville named in the presentments was Sandford's widow, Anne. ¹²²⁹
* Kilnwick (1678, 1686) ¹²³⁰	Kath Sisson, Ralph Moore, Richard Purseglove ¹²³¹	These people were probably not impropiators, but merely farmers. All were local. Katherine Sisson (†1681) owned a 3-hearthed house in Beswick in 1672. ¹²³² Ralph Moore owned a 2-hearthed house in Kilnwick in 1672. ¹²³³ Richard Purseglove, a Quaker, had a 5-hearthed house in Watton and his son (also Richard and also a Quaker) had property in Kilnwick (†1693). ¹²³⁴
* Kilnwick Moysers: ?1678-1686? (1678, 1686) ¹²³⁵	Butler, gent; William Feild; Spademan, Sir James Moysers ¹²³⁶	Sir James Moysers Deputy Lieut ER & Recorder of Beverley owned St Mary's Manor (14 hearths) and was worth £114 in 1660. ¹²³⁷
* Kilnwick Cundons: 1722-? ¹²³⁸	In 1722 Thomas Condon of Willerby acquired Sandford Neville's estate in Kilnwick. In 1724, Thomas Cundham Esq [=Condon] and Thomas Bett, yeoman. ¹²³⁹	The Coundons were minor gentry of the ER, mainly of Willerby, whose manor and rectory were granted to Thomas Coundon in 1602: his descendants retained the estate until 1779. In the early C18th they also acquired Staxton estate within Willerby, whose manor house Thomas Coundon sold in 1716, which may be related to the Kilnwick purchase. ¹²⁴⁰
* Kirkburn Weddells: by 1650-1718 Heron/Dawnays: 1660-95+	Leonard Weddell of Earswick (†1632); his interest in Tibthorpe tithes apparently passed to another Leonard, the 2 nd son of his 1 st cousin William (†1665); this Leonard m. Emma; by 1693 their interest had passed to another William Weddell.	<u>Leonard Weddell</u> : merchant & sheriff York 1623; res Clifton, York †1632. ¹²⁴³ <u>Dawnay</u> Sir John Dawnay 1 st visc. (1625-1695) of Cowick, nr Snaith, 6m W of Goole m. (1) Eliz Melton (bur 1662/3) Eldest son, George, 1653-1691/2,

¹²²⁹ See footnotes 1224-1227 inclusive above.

¹²³⁰ See footnotes 1216 and 1219 above.

¹²³¹ Ibid.

¹²³² ERALS, PE67/1, *YERHT*, 195.

¹²³³ *YERHT*, 193.

¹²³⁴ BIA, V.1667/CB(a), f.45v; ER.V/CB.5 (1679), f.13v; *ibid*, (1680), f.49v; (1681), f.79r; *ibid*, (1682), f.105r; V.1682/CB, ff.123r, 125v; V.1685/CB, pp.9, 16; *ibid*, ER.V/CB.5 (1683), f.129v; *ibid*, (1684), f.158v; *ibid*, (1685), f.190v; (1686), f.225r; *ibid*, (1687), f.255r; *ibid*, ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.11r; *ibid*, V.1693-94/CB, f.41r; BIA, Prerogative & Exchequer Courts of York, 1693; RG6/1404; *YERHT*, 196.

¹²³⁵ BIA, ER.V.CB.4 (1678), f.221v; ER.V/CB.5 (1686), f.225r. See footnotes 1216 and 1219 above.

¹²³⁶ *Ibid*.

¹²³⁷ *Dugdale III*, 87; *YERHT*, 33, 119.

¹²³⁸ *Dering's Visitation*, 238-9. See footnotes 1216 and 1219 above.

¹²³⁹ ERALS, DDKI/5/134-35, 138, 141-59, 163, 172.

¹²⁴⁰ Scarborough, 1660-90: *HistParl*; Surtees, *Durham III*, 260 (pedigree); *VCHERII*, 334-36. See Appendix 13.

¹²⁴³ Drake, *Eboracum I*, 365; *Dugdale II*, 205-6 (son of Robert †1619) (†1632); *VCHNRII*, 147.

Hodgsons: 1660s-76 Thomlinson: 1676-? (1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718) ¹²⁴¹	John Heron had an interest by 1660, which passed in 1678 to his dau Elizabeth, who m. (1) George Dawnay & (2) Charles Robinson. The Hodgsons had an interest by the 1660s, which they retained until c 1676, when Tho Thomlinson acquired it. ¹²⁴²	of Kilwick m. Eliz dau & coh of <u>John Heron</u> of Beverley 9 Sep 1675 (who m. (2) Charles Robinson, of Lincoln's Inn Fields. ¹²⁴⁴ <u>Thomas Thomlinson</u> may well have been Thomas Thomlinson, goldsmith of York, who was 54 in 1690 so born c 1635. ¹²⁴⁵
Leconfield Cromptons: by 1640-1694+? (1640, 1662, 1724) ¹²⁴⁶	In 1640, the impropiator was Robert Crompton (†1646), who in 1628 m. (3) Ceziah Strickland (†1667); in 1650 & 1662 she held the rec in her own right; it passed to her son Walter Crompton, Esq of Sunderlandwick (1633-1714), who held it in 1694. ¹²⁴⁷	Robert & Ceziah lived at Great Driffield; Walter at Sunderlandwick. ¹²⁴⁸
Leven (1673, 1677) ¹²⁴⁹	Rectors: Rowland Eyre (1625-1667); Thomas Parker (1667-1673); Timothy Wallis (1673-1709); Christopher Anstey/ Aynsley (1710-12); John Creyk (1712-18); Samuel Lisle (1718-1725)	On 30 July 1625, Gilbert Nevile of Grove, Notts and Anthony Eyre of Rampton of the same county, patrons for that turn, presented Rowland Eyre as rector; he was recorded also as occ preaching minister in 1650; obtained the right of patronage, and that of Brandesburton in 1661; in 1667 with Anthony Eyre sold the advowson to Michael Warton; and was buried at Leven on 12 Dec 1668. ¹²⁵⁰ In 1672, the next rector, Mr Parker, was listed for 5 hearths in Leven. ¹²⁵¹
Londesborough Earls of Burlington &	Earls of Burlington, from whom the advowson passed to	The Londesborough estate had belonged to the Cliffords (the earls of Cumberland) until 1634, when the 5 th earl's only heiress m. the 1 st earl of Burlington & 2 nd earl of Cork (1612-98), from whom the dukes of Devonshire are descended. The 1 st earl of Burlington lived in exile in the later 1640s, and

¹²⁴¹ **Kirkburn**: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.247r (wid Weddell of York); ER.V/CB.3 (1671) f.68v, (1672) f.104v (Mr Heron, Mr/Mrs Hodgson, Mrs Weddell of York, Lady Barwicke); ER.V/CB.4 (1678) f.213v (John Heron of Beverley, Emma Weddell, wid of York & Tho Thomlinson of York); ER.V/CB.5 (1680) f.53v (Sir George Dawnay, wid Emma Weddell & Tho Thomlinson, gen), (1681) f.79r (Tho Thomlinson, gen), (1683) f.129r, (Tho Thomlinson, gen, of York), (1684) f.158r (Sir George Dawnay, wid Emma Weddell & Tho Thomlinson, gen); V.1693-94/CB, f.45r (Tho Thomlinson gen, Wm Weddell, gen, of York & wid Dawnay, of London); ER.V/CB.10 (1695) f.19v (William Weddell, gen, Tho Thomlinson, gen & [] Robinson), (1713) f.15r, (1718), f.156v; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/336-9. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁴² Ibid. See case study of Kirkburn in Chapter IV.

¹²⁴⁴ DAWNAY, John (1625-95), of Cowick, Yorks: *HistParl*; Drake, *Eboracum* i, 365; *Dugdale II*, 335; Neave, *Contraction*, 349-51.

¹²⁴⁵ Charles James Jackson, *English Goldsmiths and their marks* (London, 1921), 299.

¹²⁴⁶ **Leconfield**: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.117r; V.1662-3/CB1, f.370v; *Dering's Visitation*, 254; Sharp, f.63. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁴⁷ *Dugdale III*, 481.

¹²⁴⁸ Ibid. See entries under Hessle, N Newbald, Skerne & Skidby and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹²⁴⁹ **Leven**: BIA, ER.V/CB.3 (1673), f.139v; *ibid*, ER.V/CB.4 (1677), f.135v; *VCHERVII*, 303. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁵⁰ *Fasti Holderness*.

¹²⁵¹ *YERHT*, 276.

dukes of Devonshire (1674, 1724) ¹²⁵²	the dukes of Devonshire. ¹²⁵³	from 1651 in Ireland until 1684, when the family moved to the newly-bought Chiswick estate: but he was buried at Londesborough ¹²⁵⁴
Lowthorpe Pearsons: 1630-1720 St Quintins: 1720-to date (see footnote) ¹²⁵⁵	In 1630 Thomas & John Pearson acquired the tithes (except for those of Cattleholmes); in 1650 John held them; in 1694, Sir Matthew Pearson. In 1720 they passed to William St Quintin. ¹²⁵⁶	By 1583 the Pearsons of Harpham already had property in Lowthorpe; in 1630 Thomas (†1641) & John (c1589-1665) bought Lowthorpe manor, where John lived; his son Sir Matthew (c1651-1712) succeeded him, followed by Matthew's son, William. Sir Matthew's sister Frances (m William Rokeby of Mortham; her will dd 12 Oct 1720) gave several silver vessels in 1723 to Lowthorpe in Sir Matthew's memory. ¹²⁵⁷
Lund Dolmans: by 1600-1716 Remington: 1716-20 Haselfoot: 1722-24 Hatfield 1724-? (1600, 1615, 1724) ¹²⁵⁸	By 1600 the Dolmans had obtained the rec; in 1650, Mr Phillip Dolman was the impropiator; in 1716 the Dolmans sold them to Richard Remington of Garraby. After the death of Richard Remington c. 1720, his sons sold Lund rectory in 1722, to Robert Haselfoot of Beverley, gent and surgeon. In 1724, Robert Hatfield, gent. was impropiator. ¹²⁵⁹	In 1652, the Commonwealth ordered the sale, for treason, of the estates of Philip Dolman, of Leade, Yorks, 3 rd son of Sir Robert Dolman of Pocklington (†1626). The Remingtons came from Garraby in the mid-C16; Richard Remington (†1615), a notorious pluralist, whose son Richard (1590-1649), grandson Sir Thomas (c1611-81) & gt-grandson Richard (1634-1715) settled at Lund, where Sir Thomas gave a remarkable library to the church & built a mansion: only a gateway remains. ¹²⁶⁰
Mappleton Gees: lessees 1600-27, 1730-? Remingtons: lessees 1627-? Breareys late C17th-1730 (none) ¹²⁶¹	In 1720, William Aske was named as impropiator:	Sir William Gee (†1611) prob held Mappleton manor with Gt Cowden manor, which descended in the Gees of Bp Burton to William Gee (†1718): he devised it to a younger son, James, who regained the rec in 1730. The Elizabeth Brearey who was the lessee in 1712 was prob the widow of William

¹²⁵² **Londesborough**: BIA, V.1674/CB, f.249v.

¹²⁵³ Lawton, 354.

¹²⁵⁴ Barnard, T. Boyle, Richard, first earl of Burlington and second earl of Cork (1566–1643), royalist army officer and politician: *ODNB*.

¹²⁵⁵ **Lowthorpe**: the demolition of the chancel in stages is described in *VCHERII*, 276-77. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁵⁶ Sharp, f.203; *VCHERII*, 224, 273-74.

¹²⁵⁷ *Ibid*; *Dugdale III*, 388; Fallow, 287. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁵⁸ **Lund**: *Dering's Visitation*, 246-7; ERALS, DDGR/17/31-32; HHC, U DDHO3/21/148; LPL, COMM./XIIa/17/334-5; [Neave, Contraction, 367](#); See Appendix 3.

¹²⁵⁹ *Ibid*.

¹²⁶⁰ *Ibid*. *Dugdale III*, 161, 493; Foster, *Pedigrees III*; Pevsner, 607. See entries under N Newbald and Appendices 14, 15 and 16.

¹²⁶¹ **Mappleton**: BIA, CC.ER9/Map1 (1712, 1730); *ibid*, CC.ER10/Map1 (1713); *ibid*, CC.ER10/Map2 (1730); LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/97-103; *VCHERVII*, 314; YML, S1(2)f (Rentals 1638)

	prob merely the farmer. ¹²⁶²	Brearey (†1702), archdeacon of the ER and Dering's immediate predecessor, who had presumably leased it to members of his family. ¹²⁶³
Marfleet Gees: 1601-1714 Hall & Waterland: 1714-63 (none) ¹²⁶⁴	In 1601, the Alfords sold Marfleet tithes to two members of the Gee family, both called William; the tithes passed in 1714 to Nicholas Hall & Henry Waterland of Hedon. Although Sharp names Richard Broadrepp Esq. as the impropiator in 1694, he was apparently mistaken: the Broadrepps then held the tithes of Sutton St James. ¹²⁶⁵	The Gees lived at Bishop Burton. ¹²⁶⁶
Nafferton Lukins: lessees 1641-1675 (none) ¹²⁶⁷	Sydenham & Thomas Lukins ¹²⁶⁸	Both Sydenham, citizen & scrivener of London, & Mrs Lukins had 7-hearthed houses in Nafferton in 1672, while Thomas, of London, had a 4-hearthed house in Skipsea. ¹²⁶⁹
Nafferton Jegons: lessees 1673-1719 (1690) ¹²⁷⁰	Ann Jegon, widow (1675), Arthur Jegon of York, merchant ¹²⁷¹	The Jegons lived within Nafferton parish in Wansford, whose manor Anne Jegon had acquired by her marriage in 1650. She met considerable difficulties in the 1670s and 1680s in seeking to meet her husband's debts after his death, and to protect the interests of her under-age children. ¹²⁷²
Nafferton St Quintins: lessees 1719-1730 + (none) ¹²⁷³	New lease granted in 1719 to Wm St Quintin of Amsterdam, Esq (†1723); thereafter, his nephew, Sir William (†1770). Mr John Dixon,	Nafferton Lennox manor was granted to the earl of Lennox in 1544, and was let in 1633 to John Pearson and others for 3 lives; in 1720 it was acquired from the Pearsons by Sir William St Quintin. The manor Wansford was likewise granted to the earl of Lennox in 1544, & in 1604 it was granted to John Suckling, whose executors sold it in 1630 to Ralph

¹²⁶² *Dering's Visitation*, 119.

¹²⁶³ *Dugdale III*, 271; *VCHERVII*, 311. See entries under Bishop Burton, Marfleet and Paull.

¹²⁶⁴ **Marfleet**: see Appendix 3.

¹²⁶⁵ Sharp, f.160; *VCHERI*, 300, 306-7.

¹²⁶⁶ See entries under Bishop Burton, Mappleton and Paull.

¹²⁶⁷ **Nafferton**: BIA, CC.Ab.5/5, ff.144-9 (1641 & 1673) (leases with covenants to repair chancel); *VCHERII*, 288. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁶⁸ *Ibid*.

¹²⁶⁹ *YERHT*, 260, 327.

¹²⁷⁰ BIA, CC.Ab.5/5, ff.246-9 (1675); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/8 ff.26-34 (1692); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/9 ff.81-90 (1695); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/11 ff.6-11 (1701); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/12 ff.141-7 (1708); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/14 ff.95v-97r (1719); *ibid*, ER.V/CB.8 (1690), f.15r..

¹²⁷¹ *Ibid*.

¹²⁷² HHC, DDSY/62/72, U/DSY/68/15, 23-24, 26, 29-31; *YERHT*, 260, 327; *VCHERII*, 286, 288.

¹²⁷³ BIA, CC.Ab.5/14 ff.95v-97r (1719); *ibid*, CC.Ab.5/14a ff.251r-254r (1730); *ibid*, CC.Ab.9, note dated 24 October 1729.

	named as impropiator in 1694, was presumably farmer. ¹²⁷⁴	Metcalf; he was succeeded by his son William, whose widow Anne m. Arthur Jegon; by 1665 the manor belonged to the Jegons; manor sold in 1719 to Sir William St Quinton. ¹²⁷⁵
North Frodingham Hunters/Pasleys: 1631-1735 (1681, 1711, 1714) ¹²⁷⁶	The rectory was sold to Henry Best and Francis Jackson by the Crown in 1600, to George Hunter in 1610, and in 1631 to Christopher Pasley, of Scotton, Lincs, who in 1629 m. Elizabeth Hunter, & held the rec in 1650. Pasley was succeeded by his son Charles (d. by 1685), who devised the rectory to his daughter Frances (d. by 1711). The estate then passed to a kinsman Christopher Blakiston (d. by 1735). ¹²⁷⁷	George Hunter also bought Church End Farm, which he had remodelled in brick in 1619, and, in 1610, the advowson, which descended to Samuel Hunter (†1729), who was succ by his son, Rev. Samuel Hunter. ¹²⁷⁸ The Pasleys prob lived in Lincs.
North Newbald Remingtons: lessees 1639-1671 (1662) Cromptons: lessees 1671-6 Wilberfosses: lessees 1676-? (1694) ¹²⁷⁹	Timothy Remington (c1612-1680), named as impropiator in 1650; Thos Crompton; Roger Wilberfosse of York haberdasher and sheriff of York was named as impropiator in 1676, 1678, 1694 ¹²⁸⁰	Grandson of the notorious pluralist Richard Remington, who was preb of N Newbald 1586-1615, Timothy lived in the prebendal mansion house at N Newbald, newly built in 1649 and with 6 hearths in 1672. His wife was bur in 1671(?) at N Newbald. Thomas Crompton of Driffield (1619 was m. to Timothy Remington's sister, Mary. Roger Wilberfoss presumably descended from the Wilberfosses of Wilberfoss. ¹²⁸¹
Norton Hebblethwaites: 1623-1723+ ¹²⁸²	From 1623, the Hebblethwaite family: James (†1616); relative Thomas (†1647); son James (1607-53); son Sir Thomas (1628-68); son James (c1642-1729),	The Hebblethwaites held Norton manor from Elizabethan times. In 1600 Q Elizabeth granted to Richard Etherington of Ebberston and Henry Best of London the Norton rectory & Welham's hay tithes, which passed to Thomas Westrop Esq. In 1602 James Hebblethwaite bought a water mill and then other property in Norton; in 1604 he mortgaged Norton manor, land and rent to Christopher Brooke, Esq. James settled all his property on Thomas Hebblethwaite Esq, who in 1623 bought property in Norton, Sutton & Welham, Norton rectory and tithes in those 3 places from Thomas

¹²⁷⁴ *Dering's Visitation*, 164; *Dugdale III*, 191; Sharp, f.70.

¹²⁷⁵ *VCHERII*, 285-86. See entries under Burton Agnes, Harpham, Lowthorpe and Appendix 3.

¹²⁷⁶ **North Frodingham**: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1681), f.74v; ER.V/CB.11 (1711), f.143r; ER.V/CB.12 (1714), f.45v; *VCHERVII*, 263-4, 267. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁷⁷ LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/282-3.

¹²⁷⁸ *Ibid.*

¹²⁷⁹ **North Newbald**: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.372r; V.1693-94/CB, unnumbered sheet in section head 'misc', dated 1 May 1694; *VCHERIV*, 135.

¹²⁸⁰ Timothy Remington †1680 & Sir Thomas †1681: ERALS, PE70/2; Hargrove, 327; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/183-7; YML, W/c, ff.135v-136r (1639); *ibid*, L2/3c, f.23r (1676) (both leases with covenant to repair chancel); *VCHERIII*, 193.

¹²⁸¹ *Dugdale III*, 481, 493; *VCHERIV*, 135. See entries under Hessle, Leconfield, Lund, Skerne & Skidby and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹²⁸² **Norton**: *VCHERV*, 78-80. See Appendix 3.

	named as owner in 1694 & in 1723. ¹²⁸³	Westrop Esq. A Royalist compounder, Thomas was MP for Malton in 1660 & 1661-68. His son James also was MP for Norton, in 1678. ¹²⁸⁴	
Nunkeeling Sir Richard Gresham's family: (1) Thynne moiety: 1540-post-1734 (2) Devereux/ Hereford moiety: 1540-1681 ¹²⁸⁵	One moiety of Nunkeeling's rec & manor descended in the Thynne family, before being sold in 1683 & 1684 to Edward Howard, later visc. Morpeth, whose son, Charles, earl of Carlisle, sold his half to John Hudson in 1707; in 1721, a Mr Hutson [Hudson] was named impropiator; John was succ by his bro William (†1734). The other moiety passed through Sir Richard Gresham's sons to visc Hereford (husband of Elizabeth), who acquired the other shares of that moiety in 1660; in 1681 his executors sold his moiety to Arthur Thornton Esq. In 1694, the Earl of Carlisle and Arthur Thornton Esq were impropiators. ¹²⁸⁶		None of these people lived at Nunkeeling ¹²⁸⁷
Ottringham Cobbs: 1614-1788 (none) ¹²⁸⁸	Francis Cobb bought the rec in 1614 & it descended with the manor, passing by marriage in the early C18th to the Boyntons. In 1694, Sir William Cobb (†1700) was named as impropiator. ¹²⁸⁹	In 1647 Sir Francis Cobb bought Ottringham manor (also called 'Prince's manor'); from 1648 the family lived at Ottringham. ¹²⁹⁰	
*Owthorne Owthorne's tithes: Catheralls: early C17th-1632 Littles: 1632-1772 S Frodingham's tithes: Hildyards: late C16th-by 1650, & later Listers: by 1650 Waxholme's corn tithes: Ulliatsons: C17th (1600, 1604, 1607, 1615, 1619, 1636, 1675, 1676, 1683, 1717) ¹²⁹¹	In the early C17th Owthorne's corn tithes were sold to the Catheralls, who in 1632 sold them to John Little: these tithes seem to have remained with his family until 1772. ¹²⁹²	Both the Catheralls and the Littles were prominent local farmers in S Holderness: in the early C17th Roger Catherall bought Hollym manor; his nephew Roger sold it in 1700. The family were lessees of Withernsea's tithes of corn, hay and fish. ¹²⁹³	

¹²⁸³ *CPR 1599-1600*, 49 (342); *Dering's Visitation*, 226; *Dugdale I*, 266; Sharp, f.121; *Tudor Fines IV*, 187, 192.

¹²⁸⁴ HEBBLETHWAITE, James (1652-1729), of Norton, nr Malton, Yorks: *HistParl*; HEBBLETHWAITE, Thomas (1628-88), of Norton, nr Malton, Yorks: *HistParl*; *Stuart Fines I*, 5; *ibid*, II, 221. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹²⁸⁵ **Nunkeeling**: *Complete Baronetage I*, 88; *VCHERVII*, 323-24. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁸⁶ *Ibid*; *Dering's Visitation*, 117; Sharp, f.178.

¹²⁸⁷ *Ibid*. See Appendices 14 and 16.

¹²⁸⁸ **Ottringham**: *VCHERV*, 80. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁸⁹ *Ibid*; *Dugdale II*, 344; Sharp, f.151.

¹²⁹⁰ *Ibid*. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹²⁹¹ **Owthorne**: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1675), f.7r; *ibid*, (1676), f.66v; ER.V/CB.5 (1683), f.124r; ER.V/CB.12 (1717), f.140v; *VCHERV*, 89-93. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁹² *Ibid*.

¹²⁹³ *Ibid*; *VCHERV*, 41, 44.

Patrington (1711) ¹²⁹⁴	Rectors: Samuel Proud (1655-1682 (†1683/4)); Edward Saunder (1682-5); John Pighills (1685-1725)) ¹²⁹⁵	
Paull: Holmes family, Constables/Dunbars; Knowles, Alford, Gees (1575, 1578, 1582, 1590, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1600, 1607, 1615, 1623, 1627, 1633, 1662) ¹²⁹⁶	The different kinds of tithes of Paull, townships within its parish, and its chapel Thorngumbald were very much divided in the late C16th & C17th, but the primary owners were the Holmes family of Paull and the Constables/Dunbars. ¹²⁹⁷	The Holmes family had settled in Paull by the C13th and continued to live there. The Constables were the most powerful family in Holderness at this period, and lived at Halsham and then Burton Constable. ¹²⁹⁸
Preston Belts & Franklands: lessees 1638-68 Robinson, Weddell, Jaques & Driffield: 1669-? (none after 1627) ¹²⁹⁹	From 1638 <u>Sir William Belt</u> of Overton, NR, (†c1652) & <u>William Frankland</u> of Thirkleby, NR (c.1573-1640), were joint lessees for 3 lives. From 1669 the following 4 were the lessees <u>Thos Robinson</u> Esq, <u>Wm Weddell</u> Esq of York, <u>Francis Driffield</u> of Easingwold & <u>Henry Jacques</u> , gent, of Elvington, also for 3 lives. ¹³⁰⁰	Poss the last to die of the 3 lives in the 1638 lease was William Belt's son, <u>Robert</u> (1637-1667), who m. Frances, dau of Sir William Robinson (1601-1658). Sir William's s & h, <u>Thos Robinson</u> Esq, a turkey merchant (1634-1676), lived in York. Another dau, Margaret, m. <u>William Weddell</u> , who was William of Earswick Esq (c1634-1676): JP; had Wigginton manor from his father. In 1691 his dau m. Alexius Elcock (1663-1700), mercer, perhaps related to Francis Elcock, grocer & mayor of York 1677 (†1686) &/or Anthony Elcock, sub-dean of York 1660-70, who granted the 1668 lease. <u>Francis Driffield</u> was prob related to the Driffields who were tenants of Easingwold rectory manor in 1620 & 1651, where the family lived. Francis set up a charity by his will of 1676, providing for apprentices & almshouses. <u>Henry Jaques</u> (1628-1688) was the 2 nd son of Sir Roger Jaques, mayor of York in 1639: both he & his sister m. children of another mayor of York, Sir William Allanson. Poss the last

¹²⁹⁴ **Patrington**: BIA, ER.V/CB.11 (1711), f.143r. See Appendix 3.

¹²⁹⁵ *Fasti Holderness*, 99 & interleaved sheets.

¹²⁹⁶ **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; V.1662-3/CB1, f.331r; *VCHERV*, 119-20. See entries under Bishop Burton, Mappleton, and Marfleet (Gees) and Appendix 3.

¹²⁹⁷ *Ibid.*

¹²⁹⁸ *Ibid.* See Appendices 14 and 16.

¹²⁹⁹ **Preston**: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/494-9; *VCHERV*, 191; YML, L2/3c, ff.9v-11r.

¹³⁰⁰ *Ibid.*

		to die of the 3 lives was Thomas Robinson's s & h, Sir William, 1 st bt (cr 1690), High Sheriff 1689, MP for York 1698-1722, mayor York 1700, †1726. ¹³⁰¹
Reighton Hutchinsons 1637-1737 ¹³⁰²	The impropiators were: Edward Hutchinson (c1644-87/88) of Wykeham; his son Edward (1666-1719) of Wykeham; his grandsons Edward (1692-1737) (who held the rec in 1721) & Richard (1698-1755). ¹³⁰³	The Hutchinsons' financial difficulties continued until 1723, when Richard inherited the estates of his maternal uncle, Thomas Langley of N Grimston, who stipulated that he change his surname to Langley. ¹³⁰⁴
*Rillington Etheringtons Towses (1678, 1679, 1685, 1689, 1698, 1707) ¹³⁰⁵	Etheringtons & Towses ¹³⁰⁶	In 1650, the glebe and tithes belonged to William Strickland and the rectory and other tithes were the inheritance of Richard Etherington, who was probably the son of Anne who died in 1655. In 1674, Dorothy Etherington, wid of Richard, apparently held her husband's share in the tithes; Robert Etherington apparently owned it in 1709. The Strickland share apparently passed to the Towses: Wm Towse of Garton retained his share in 1678 and 1679, and Jane Towse held it in 1685. ¹³⁰⁷
Roos Ros family/ earls of Rutland / earls of Exeter: 1541- 1709 (1678) ¹³⁰⁸	In 1541 the Crown granted the advowson to Thomas, earl of Rutland: it remained with his descendants. ¹³⁰⁹	The de Ros family held Roos manor 1301-1461, which had passed by 1512 to George Manners, Lord Roos, thereby uniting the advowson with the manor. In 1525 George's son, Thomas was made earl of Rutland. His descendant Elizabeth m. Cecil, earl of Exeter; she owned the rectory in 1650; in 1709 their descendant sold the manor to Mark Kirkby. ¹³¹⁰

¹³⁰¹ Ibid; *Dugdale I*, 130-1 (Jaques), 339-40 (Allansons); *ibid II*, 61-3 (Belts), 205-7 (Weddells), 243 (Franklands), 363 (Robinson); *Fasti Yorks*, 12; *VCHNR II*, 130. See Appendices 13 and 15 (Belts and Franklands).

¹³⁰² **Reighton**: *VCHER II*, 307. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁰³ Ibid; *Dering's Visitation*, 177-8.

¹³⁰⁴ *Dugdale II*, 270, 438. See entries under Sherburn and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³⁰⁵ **Rillington**: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.231v; *ibid*, (1679), f.26v; ER.V/CB.5 (1685), f.199v; ER.V/CB.7 (1689), f.20r; Y.V/Co.C 1696-1707; ER.V/CB.10, unnumbered sheet dated 15 Nov 1698; ER.V/CB.11 (1709), f.86v. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁰⁶ BIA, CP.H.3034 (1674); *ibid*, 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 I*, 79, 89-90, 125, 200; *ibid II*, 151, 240.

¹³⁰⁷ Ibid. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³⁰⁸ **Roos**: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.206r; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/247-8; *VCHERV II*, 91. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁰⁹ Ibid; *Fasti Holderness*, 117.

¹³¹⁰ *VCHERV II*, 86, 91.

Rudston Boyntons: c. 1600-1920 (1662-3, 1676, 1721) ¹³¹¹	From 1654, Sir Francis Boynton, in whose family the rec remained until enclosure in 1777: in 1721, Sir Griffith Boynton (1664-1731) was named as impropiator. ¹³¹²	In 1654 Sir Francis Boynton succ to his uncle's estates of Burton Agnes, but he continued to live at Barmston until his death in 1695. He was succ by his grandson Sir Griffith. ¹³¹³
Scarborough Thompsons: by 1633-1720 (none between 1636 & 1683). ¹³¹⁴	Stephen Thompson, of Humbleton & Scarborough (c1602-77) was cited in 1633 for chancel decay (serious both then and in 1636), and, after a citation in 1683, his s. William (1629-92), in 1684-5; a further citation followed in 1686. ¹³¹⁵	Members of the rich and powerful, but royalist, Thompson family, which virtually controlled Scarborough until the civil wars. Stephen owned Scarborough castle. Stephen moved from Scarborough to live at Humbleton. William m. Frances dau of Henry Barnard, alderman of Hull; MP for Scarborough 1660-81, 1689-92. Their son Francis (c1655-1693) was MP for Scarborough 1679-81, 1688-93. Both William & Francis res Humbleton. ¹³¹⁶
Scorborough Percy family: throughout ¹³¹⁷	The earls of Northumberland had long owned the advowson, which they held in 1650 & 1662, but by 1698 it had passed to the duke & duchess of Somerset. ¹³¹⁸	Algernon Percy, 10 th earl of Northumberland (1602-68) and his son, Josceline, 11 th earl (1644-70), lived at Alnwick Castle, Northumberland & Petworth House, Sussex; the latter's dau & sole h, Lady Elizabeth (1667-1722) m. Charles Seymour, 6 th duke of Somerset (1662-1748), who rebuilt Petworth House ¹³¹⁹
Sculcoates Alured/ Aldred: c1633-?1665x1668 John	Sometime before 1611 the Aldred family obtained the rec, which Sir John Alured still owned in 1665. After holding it briefly, Anthony Lambert	John Alured (1607-1651) & Matthew Alured (1615-1694), both baptised at Sculcoates church, were the 1 st & 6 th sons of Henry Alured (c1581-1628), & Frances, dau of Francis Vaughan of Sutton-upon-Derwent. The Alureds moved from E Anglia in the early C16th, & settled in the newly dissolved Hull Charterhouse. Later they leased Burstwick

¹³¹¹ **Rudston**: BIA, V.1619/CB, f.238v; V.1662-3/CB1, f.399v; ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.97v; ERV/Ret.2, fo.42r (Hoskins, 180-1); *VCHERII*, 315. See Appendix 3.

¹³¹² *Dering's Visitation*, 180.

¹³¹³ *Dugdale II*, 145; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 198-200. See Appendix 16.

¹³¹⁴ **Scarborough**: BIA, V.1633/CB1, f.349v; V.1636/CB, f.311v; V.1684-85, p 23; *ibid*, ER.V/CB/5 (1683), f.138r; *ibid*, (1686), f.242r; *VCHNR II*, 557. See Appendix 3.

¹³¹⁵ *ibid*; *Dugdale II*, 488, *ibid*, *III*, 41, 148;

¹³¹⁶ Binns, *Scarborough*, 35-40, 42, 80, 84, 126, 178-79, 240, 247; Drake, *Eboracum i*, 365-6; *Dugdale III*, 41, 148; THOMPSON, William (bef. 1574-1637), of Scarborough and Humbleton, Yorks, *HistParl*; THOMPSON, William (1629-1692), of Scarborough, Yorks, *HistParl*; THOMPSON, Francis (c1655-93), of Humbleton, Yorks, *HistParl*. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³¹⁷ **Scarborough**: *Fasti Harthill*, 117; [Neave, Contraction, 375](#). See Appendix 3.

¹³¹⁸ CCED; *Dering's Visitation*, 252-3; [Neave, Contraction, 375](#).

¹³¹⁹ Seymour, Charles, sixth duke of Somerset (1662-1748), politician and courtier: *ODNB*; Percy, Algernon, tenth earl of Northumberland (1602-1668), politician: *ODNB*.

Dalton: 1668- (1665, 1693) ¹³²⁰	and William Skinner sold it to John Dalton (†1646), whose family retained it: in 1693, Sir Thomas Dalton, John's brother, of York and Bedale, still held it (†1710). ¹³²¹	manor near Hedon. John & Matthew, and their uncle Thomas all represented Hedon, in 1628, 1640-51 & 1659; their grand-father & gt-grandfather had represented Hull in 1557-8 & 1586. At the Restoration Matthew lost the offices & property acquired in the 1650s. In 1558, Robert Dalton acquired 1/3 of Sculcoates manor; by 1658 the Alureds owned the remainder, which in 1668 John Alured conveyed to John Dalton, thereby reuniting the manor. ¹³²²
Seamer Gates family: 1560-c 1602. Mompeyson/ Thornburghs: c 1602-3 Napiers: 1631-1782 (1686) ¹³²³	In 1613 the Gates family conveyed Seamer rectory to William Thornburghe and William Dowse; in 1623 it passed to Edward Wareham and William Talbot; thence in 1631 to the Napiers ¹³²⁴	Sir Robert Napier was MP for Corfe Castle (1626), Weymouth and Melcombe Regis (1628) and for Peterborough (1641). His dau Mary m. the London merchant, John Robinson, whose sons Henry, John & Humphrey & nephew Arthur all settled in Yorks (at Buckton, Deighton-in-Escrick, Ryther & Thicket). This connection is perhaps the origin of the Napiers' acquisition of Seamer rec. Sir Robert became JP for NR & ER 1633-at least 1640, & held other posts both in Beds & Yorks. His son Sir John was returned for Beds. in 1664. ¹³²⁵
Seaton Ross Osbornes/Leeds: early C17th- 1724+ Bosviles: by 1650?-1694+? (none) ¹³²⁶	In 1650, Sir Edward Osborne (perhaps also Godfrey Bosvile). In 1694 &/or 1706, Duke of Leeds & Godfrey	The Osbornes/dukes of Leeds lived in London and Kiveton. Godfrey Bosvile of Gunthwaite, Esq and of Wroxall, Warwicks. (1596-1658), member of the Short, Long & Rump Parliaments for Warwick, colonel of a Regiment of Foot in the Parliament army, treasurer for lame soldiers in WR, came from a family settled at Ardsley in the C13th. His son William, also a soldier in the Parliamentary army, †1662; in 1681 his grandson Godfrey (†1714) m. Bridget dau of Sir John Hotham of Scarborough;

¹³²⁰ **Sculcoates**: BIA, ER.V/CB.2 (1665), f.69v; V.1693-94, f.41r; *VCHERI*, 302-3. See Appendix 3.

¹³²¹ *Dugdale II*, 326; *VCHNRI*, 248.

¹³²² ALURED (ALDRED), Thomas (1583-1638), of Blackfriars, London and Edmonton, Middx; formerly of Ludlow, Salop and Bewdley, Worcs: *Hist Parl*; Alured, Thomas (bap. 1583, d. 1638), administrator: *ODNB*; Alured, John (bap. 1607, d. 1651), army officer and regicide: *ODNB*; *VCHERI*, 101, 122, 4467-68.

¹³²³ **Seamer**: BIA, ER.V/CB.5, (1686), f.242r; *VCHNRII*, 485, 488. See Appendix 3.

¹³²⁴ *Stuart Fines I*, 219; *ibid*, II, 220.

¹³²⁵ *Dugdale I*, 110; NAPIER, Sir Robert (1602-61), of Woolbridge, Dorset and Luton Hoo, Beds: *HistParl*. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³²⁶ **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; ERALS, DDSE(2)/8/1 (1656); *ibid*, DDSE(2)/8/2 (1705); DDSE(2)/8/3 (1724). See Appendix 3.

	Boswell of Gunthwaite Hall. ¹³²⁷	Godfrey's nephew William (†1724) succeeded him, followed by William's son, Godfrey, who m. dau of Sir William Wentworth. ¹³²⁸
Sherburn ownership uncertain (1678, 1681-2, 1717) ¹³²⁹	In 1694 John Davis of London Esq was said to be the impropiator, and, in 1717, John Hodgson & Dorothy Walker, wid: they may have farmed the tithes. ¹³³⁰ The Langleys were the impropiators in 1842, and prob acquired the rec at least by 1722.	Thomas Langley of N Grimston was expanding his estates in the mid-C17th e.g. by buying Full Sutton manor in 1675 (†1694/97). His son, Thomas (†1723), left his estates to Richard Hutchinson, on condition he assume the surname Langley; an abstract of title covering estates 1722-1803 indicates that Richard Langley owned Sherburn manor. In 1718 both John Hodgson and Dorothy Walker were indicted for non-payment of constables tax. ¹³³¹
Skeffling Methams: 1625-83 Holmes family: 1683-1743 (1636) ¹³³²	The Metham family acquired the rec in 1625, who held it in 1650; by 1666 it had passed from William Metham to his nephew William Gray, who sold it in 1683 to Christopher Holme, in whose family it descended until inclosure in 1743; in 1694, Mr John Holmes was named as the impropiator. ¹³³³	The Holmes family of Paull held other property in Skeffling by the mid-C17th. ¹³³⁴
Skerne Cromptons: by 1596- c 1676	The Cromptons had acquired Skerne manor & rec by 1596, which passed to Lady Frances Crompton of Suffolk, dau of Sir Henry/John Crofts of Lt Saxham, Suffolk on her m. (1) to Sir John Crompton of Skerne. In 1650 she still held it (†1661); c1651 rec passed to Sir Edmund	Sir John Crompton: 2 nd son of Thomas Crompton †1602) (kn. at Whitehall 1608, MP for Brecknock, †1623). C1651 she m. (2) Sir Edmund Poley (†1671) of Badley, Suffolk, where they lived. MP for Bury St Edmunds 1661-71, Sir Edmund, jointly with John Lange owned most of the land in Skerne in 1662. In 1661 Sir John Duncombe was elected

¹³²⁷ 'It is settled by the Committee for Plundered Ministers upon Mr Ham[m]ond, the present minister of Seaton, and part of it to the minister of Gunthwaite chapel in the West Riding': LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/369-71; Sharp, f.252 (described Seaton Ross as a chapelry to Aughton).

¹³²⁸ *Complete Baronetage I*, 153-54; *Dugdale I*, 87; Foster, *Pedigrees I*; <http://catalogue.hullhistorycentre.org.uk/files/u-ddbm.pdf>; 'Osborne, Thomas, first duke of Leeds (1632-1712)': *ODNB*. See entries under Aughton and Appendices 13 and 15 (Osborne/Leeds).

¹³²⁹ **Sherburn**: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1678), f.232v; ER.V/CB.5 (1681), f.87r; *ibid*, (1682), unnumbered sheet between f.77v and f.78r & f.109r; V.1682/CB, f.132v; ER.V/CB.12 (1717), f.124r. See Appendix 3.

¹³³⁰ BIA, ER.V/CB.112 (1717), f.124r; Lawton, 279; Sharp, f.130.

¹³³¹ *Dugdale II*, 270, 438; HHC, QSF/43/B/1 & 2 (1718); *ibid*, U DDCV/x1/215/50; <https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/search/archives/6b8adb83-2e34-394a-9a49-d648b705242f?component=b691a202-1a14-3787-b280-5ccfd51cb4dc>. See entries under Reighton.

¹³³² **Skeffling**: BIA, V.1636/CB, f.241v; *VCHERV*, 132.

¹³³³ *ibid*; Sharp, f.147.

¹³³⁴ See entries under Paull and Appendices 13 and 15.

Duncombes c 1680s/90s- 1730+ ¹³³⁵	Poley; in 1676, to Sir John Duncombe (†1687), thence perhaps to his son William (in 1694 ‘Mr Duncomb of Bedfordshire’, †1704), to Sir Charles Duncombe (†1711), & thence to Sir Charles’ nephew. ¹³³⁶	with Sir Edmund for Bury St Edmunds. In 1676 he & his son William bought Skerne manor & rec Sir John’s distant relative, Sir Charles Duncombe, MP for Hedon (1685), Yarmouth (1690), Downton (1695-98, 1702, 1705, 1708, 1710-11), built up a large Yorkshire estate, which passed to his nephew Thomas Browne. ¹³³⁷
Skidby Wartons: lessees in C17th (none) ¹³³⁸	In 1547 Skidby’s tithes, once part of Cottingham, passed with Cottingham rec to the bp of Chester, who still held them in 1694. ¹³³⁹	The Wartons lived in Beverley. ¹³⁴⁰
*Sledmere Wilsons: lessees 1609-1646; owners: 1646-74 (1619, S1636 , 1662) ¹³⁴¹	Thomas Wilson (1609-1674): see Hayes below.	Thomas: attorney at the Council of the North; his son Thomas and grandson Robert: all res Sledmere. ¹³⁴²
*Sledmere Hayes & Ropers: 1674-1734 (1690s) ¹³⁴³	In 1672-4 the last of the Wilsons of Sledmere sold the rec to William Hayes & Samuel Roper; in 1694, Mr Roper and Mr Strangways held it; in 1723, Mrs Mary Hayes and Mr Christopher Jackson; in 1734 the moieties were united. ¹³⁴⁴	Both the Ropers and the Hayes family were of York. ¹³⁴⁵
Swine Sir Richard Gresham’s family: 1546-1681	Sir William Read, Jane Withypoole, Elizabeth Berkeley, Bridget Feilding, Elizabeth Devereux until 1681, when Arthur Thornton bought	Sir William Read res Osterley 1579-1621; Jane Withypoole; Elizabeth (Lady Berkeley); Bridget Feilding (countess Desmond) res Osterley 1639-51; Elizabeth Devereux (countess Hereford). ¹³⁴⁸ Elias Micklethwaite merchant in York, twice Lord Mayor of York, in 1615 and 1627, and an MP; died 1633; eldest s., Joseph (1594-1658), a doctor, who bought Swine manor; his s., John

¹³³⁵ **Skerne**: YAS/MD74-75/296-97 (17-18 Aug 1596), 306 (15 Oct 1597), 313-14 (20 & 30 May 1609), 377-80 (1, 23, 24 June 1676). See Appendix 3.

¹³³⁶ BIA, ER.V/CB.14 (1729), f.130v; *Dering’s Visitation*, 241-2; *Dugdale III*, 420, 482-3; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/326-7; Sharp, f.69.

¹³³⁷ Ibid; Duncombe, Sir Charles (bap. 1648, d. 1711), financier: *ODNB*; Duncombe, Sir John (bap. 1622, d. 1687), politician and government official: *ODNB*; DUNCOMBE, Charles (1648-1711), of Lombard & DUNCOMBE, Sir John (1622-87), of Battlesden, Beds., and Pall Mall, Westminster: *Hist Parl*; Neave, *Contraction*, 380; POLEY, Sir Edmund (1619-71), of Badley, Suff: *HistParl*. See entries under Hessle, Leconfield, N Newbald & Skidby and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³³⁸ **Skidby**: *VCHERIV*, 70-71, 167. See Appendix 3.

¹³³⁹ Ibid; Sharp, f.51.

¹³⁴⁰ Ibid. See entries under Hessle, Leconfield, N Newbald & Skerne and Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³⁴¹ **Sledmere**: *VCHERVIII*, 20, 22, 182, 187, 194, 198, 202; *Stuart Fines I*, 109, 204; *Stuart Fines II*, 157; BIA, V.1619/CB, f.225v, V.1636/CB, f.290v, V.1662-3/CB1, f.413v. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁴² Ibid; *Stuart Fines I*, 109, 204; *Stuart Fines II*, 157. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³⁴³ Ibid; Sharp, f.131.

¹³⁴⁴ *Dering’s Visitation*, 214-5; Sharp, f.131.

¹³⁴⁵ *VCHERVIII*, 182.

¹³⁴⁸ *VCHERVII*, 111-2, 115, 323-4, 327; Poulson, *Holderness I*, 386 (and plate opposing); *VCH Middlesex III*, 103-111.

Micklethwaites: 1681-1848 (1682, 1684, 1686-89, 1693, 1695, 1712). ¹³⁴⁶	Nunkeeling & much of Swine rectory, and Joseph Micklethwaite bought the glebe lands and all the tithes of Swine township: in 1694 the latter was named as impropiator. ¹³⁴⁷	(1628-1660) a barrister of Inner Temple; John's s., Joseph Micklethwaite Esq (1656-1713), barrister, of Gray's Inn, who m. Constance in 1677; she was buried at Swine on 20 Oct 1718. Their eldest s., Thomas (1678-28 March 1718) was MP for Arundel, Lord Commissioner of the Treasury 1717, Under Lieut of the Ordnance 1718; their 3 rd s., Joseph (1680-1734 (bur at Hadley, Middx)) was Secretary to Earl Stanhope in Spain in 1708; in 1724 cr. Baron Micklethwaite of Portarlington & in 1727, Visct. Micklethwaite of Longford, Ireland; MP for Arundel 1718-27, MP for Hull, 1727-34. ¹³⁴⁹
Thorngumbald 1586 onwards ¹³⁵⁰	Constables: In 1586 Sir Christopher Hatton sold Thorngumbald's wool tithes to Sir Henry Constable, in whose family they remained. ¹³⁵¹	The Constables lived at Burton Constable. ¹³⁵²
Thorpe Bassett patrons c 1650-1766 (1687) ¹³⁵³	Carlisles: The advowson passed from the Lords Greystoke to the Lords Dacre and thence to the earls of Carlisle. ¹³⁵⁴	The 1 st earl of Carlisle lived at Henderskelfe, the site of the future Castle Howard. ¹³⁵⁵
Thwing Crown: patron of both medieties by 1601 onwards (1708) ¹³⁵⁶		
Walkington (1682) ¹³⁵⁷	By 1393 the Nevilles of Raby held the advowson, which passed to their descendants, and in 1576 Sir Thomas Barrington of Hatfield	From a trenchant puritan family, Sir ^{Thomas Barrington, 2nd bt} (†1644) retained Ezekiel Rogers as the family chaplain, whom in 1620 he had presented as rector of Rowley; in 1638 he presented Thomas White, another puritan, to the living. MP for Newtown, IOW, in 1621, 1624, 1636 & 1628. In 1631 Sir John was admitted to the Providence Island Company, primarily a puritan colonising adventure. Nominated to the committees for drafting charges against abp Laud, for

¹³⁴⁶ **Swine**: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1682), f.102r; V.1684-5/CB, p 14; ER.V/CB.5 (1684), f.154v; *ibid*, (1686), f.216r; *ibid*, (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; V.1712-13/CB, f.106r; *VCHERVII*, 112 (Swine), 121 (Benningholme), 126 (Bilton), 136 (Burton Constable), 140 (Coniston), 145-46 (Ellerby), 151 (Ganstead), 154 (Marton), 159 (N Skirlaugh, Rowton & Arnold), 163 (S Skirlaugh), 169 (Thirtleby), 171 (Wyton). See Appendix 3.

¹³⁴⁷ Sharp, f.163.

¹³⁴⁹ *Dugdale II*, 358; Thoroton, *Nottinghamshire*, 319.

¹³⁵⁰ **Thorngumbald**: *VCHERVII*, 120. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁵¹ *Dering's Visitation*, 140-1.

¹³⁵² See entries under Paull and Appendices 14 and 16.

¹³⁵³ **Thorpe Bassett**: Lawton, 281. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁵⁴ *Ibid*.

¹³⁵⁵ Howard, Charles, first earl of Carlisle (1628–1685), army officer and politician: *ODNB*.

¹³⁵⁶ **Thwing**: BIA, ER.V/CB.11 (1708), f.55v; *Fasti Dickering*, 84; *VCHERVII*, 328-39. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁵⁷ **Walkington**: BIA, V.1682/CB, f.107r; *Fasti Harthill*, 246; LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/345-7; Sharp, f.49.

	Brooke/ Broad Oak, Essex, established his right to present. In 1620 the 2 nd bt, Sir Thomas, presented the puritan William Chantrell. ¹³⁵⁸	replacing scandalous clergy & for impeaching bps who had supported the 1640 canons. Left his s. & h., Sir John, 2 nd bt (†1683), £10,000 in debt, but on Restoration the family recovered Barrington estates. Sir John also was MP Newtown, IOW, in 1645, 1660 & 1661; maintained an ejected presbyterian minister as chaplain; & was removed from the bench, prob because of dissenting sympathies. His grand-s. & h. †1691; 5 th bt (†1715) MP for Essex 1694-1705 & 1713-15. ¹³⁵⁹
Warter Stapletons: c 1630-1730+ (none between 1623 & 1725) ¹³⁶⁰	John Stapleton of Warter (c1637-97) was the impropiator, named in 1650; in 1694, Sir Wm Pennington; in 1725, Joseph Pennington, Esq. ¹³⁶¹	John's father, Sir Philip (1603-46), MP for Hedon in 1640, bought Warter priory c1632. In 1677 John transferred the Warter estates to his daughter Isabella on her marriage to Sir William Pennington of Muncaster (†1730). ¹³⁶²
Watton Finches: mid-C17-1672 Dickinsons 1672-90 Bethells 1690-to date (1724) ¹³⁶³	By mid-C17 owned by Heneage Finch, 2 nd earl of Winchilsea. Sold in 1672 to William Dickinson, whose daughter Sarah m. Hugh Bethell (†1717) in 1690. In 1724, Mrs Sarah Bethell (†1730) was impropiatrix. ¹³⁶⁴	The Bethells lived at Rise ¹³⁶⁵
Welwick Wrights: 1623-64 Crathornes: 1664-1815 ¹³⁶⁶	Provost and then Crown let Welwick to the Wrights of Ploughland; in 1614 it was granted in fee to William Whitmore and Edmund Sawyer, who sold it in 1623 to John Wright. It then descended like Ploughland, passing in 1664 to his kinsman Thomas Crathorne; the last of the Crathornes to hold the manor was Thomas Crathorne († c 1815). In 1694, one Crathorne; in 1720 John Blyth was the occupier of the rectory. ¹³⁶⁷	Thomas' son, Ralph, m. Mary, sole h of Robert Wright. ¹³⁶⁸

¹³⁵⁸ Ibid.

¹³⁵⁹ Barrington, Sir Thomas, second baronet (c. 1585–1644), politician: *ODNB*; BARRINGTON, Sir John, 3rd bt. (c 1615-83), of Barrington Hall, Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex: *HistParl*; BARRINGTON, Sir Charles, 5th bt. (c 1671-1715), of Barrington Hall, Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex: *HistParl*; Cliffe, *Puritan Gentry*, 15, 21, 44, 78, 117, 136, 159, 165, 204-5, 222; Cliffe, *Puritans in Conflict*, 195; Cliffe, *Puritan Gentry Besieged*, 108; *Complete Baronetage I*, 28; *Fasti Harthill*, 220; Marchant, *Puritans*, 238, 291, 323, 326. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁶⁰ **Warter**: *Dering's Visitation*, 255; LPL, COMM.XIIa/17, 335; [Neave, Contraction, 383](#); Sharp, f.32. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁶¹ Ibid.

¹³⁶² <https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/search/archives/5d3ff1df-6e3c-3c9d-8305-48ac9d519d8e>; *Dugdale I*, 174; Foster, *Pedigrees II*. See Appendices 13 and 15.

¹³⁶³ **Watton**: [Neave, Contraction, 387](#). See Appendix 3.

¹³⁶⁴ BIA, (Yorkshire Marriage Licences record sequence no 3, p 26) (Hugh Bethell's licence to marry Sarah Dickenson dated 19 Dec 1690); *Dering's Visitation*, 239-40; *Dugdale III*, 472; <https://www.yorkshiregardenstrust.org.uk/sites/yorkshiregardenstrust.org.uk/files/documents/YGTFINALwatton.pdf>.

¹³⁶⁵ Ibid.

¹³⁶⁶ **Welwick**: *VCHERV*, 142. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁶⁷ Ibid; *Dering's Visitation*, 150; *Dugdale I*, 298; Sharp, f.148.

¹³⁶⁸ Ibid.

Wilberfoss Wilberfosses: 1656, then gradually split ¹³⁶⁹	In 1553 the rectory was sold to George Gale; his family held the property until 1636, when they sold the ‘manor’ to Roger Wilberfoss and John Agar; in 1656 Wilberfoss acquired the Agar share. Tithes of Wilberfoss and tithes of Newton at some stage sold and divided. In 1683, Robert and Thomas Wilberfoss, and Peter Pilkington were the impropiators. In 1694, 4 people who lived at Wilberfoss shared the interest equally. In 1723, Mrs Wilberfoss was impropiatrix. ¹³⁷⁰	
Wintringham ¹³⁷¹	Unclear when the Stricklands obtained the rec, part of which was leased for 21Y in 1602. In 1674 Sir Thomas Strickland, 2 nd bt (†1684) transferred the rec to his children; by 1694, his eldest s., Sir William (1665-1724) held it. ¹³⁷²	The Stricklands lived at Boynton. In 1717 Sir William leased Wintringham manor & rec to Hugh Cholmley. ¹³⁷³
Wold Newton Hutchinsons: 1637-1817 (none) ¹³⁷⁴	In 1721, Edward Hutchinson Esq. ¹³⁷⁵	Edward Hutchinson of Wykeham (†1653) m. (2) Frances, daughter of Sir Richard Osbaldeston; son Edward (c.1643-1687 or 1688, bur Wykeham); grandson Edward (1666-1719); great grandson Edward (1692-1737). ¹³⁷⁶

¹³⁶⁹ **Wilberfoss**: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1683), f.132r; *VCHERIII*, 194. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁷⁰ *Dering’s Visitation*, 202; Sharp, f.30; ‘The impropiators of the tithes of Wilberfoss, Mr Jn [John] Ogle (if living) in right of his wife Elizabeth who (now receiving the profits lives at Flambrough). Farmer Mr Robt Wilberfoss of Wilberfoss who pays the half of the sallery & takes care the cure he supplied. Impropiators of the tithes of Newton super Derwent the other town in the parish & the other half John Smith of Sutton super Derwent. John Horseley of Newton aforisd & William Renton of Upper Catton. Farmer Mr Purdon of Newton aforesd who pd the other half of the sallery.’: Letter of curate William Topham to Mr Thomas Jubb dd 24 Sep 1726: BIA, V.1726-7, ff.133v-134r. Elizabeth Wilberfoss married John Ogle (as ‘Mrs’; perhaps a widow) at Thwing on 5 Nov 1685; Eliz Ogle was buried at Flamborough on 21 Dec 1728: BIA, Bishop’s Transcripts.

¹³⁷¹ **Wintringham**: ERALS, zDDSB2/7/12. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁷² Ibid; *CPR 1601-2*, 537(1) *Dugdale III*, 122; Sharp, f.125.

¹³⁷³ ERALS, DDSB/2/5/2-3. See Appendices 14 and 16.

¹³⁷⁴ **Wold Newton**: *VCHERII*, 299-300. See Appendix 3.

¹³⁷⁵ *Dering’s Visitation*, 183-4; *Dugdale II*, 438. On 21 Dec 1728: ERALS, PE85/4.

¹³⁷⁶ See entries under Reighton and Appendices 12 and 15.

APPENDIX 25 - Dilapidations in the Body of the Church 1660-1720

KEY and ABBREVIATIONS:

Vivid green highlighting indicates citations in the 1660s, e.g. 1665

Yellow highlighting indicates citations between 1670 and 1720, e.g., 1672

Grey highlighting for citations in Dering's visitation, e.g., 1721

Pale blue highlighting indicates poor condition of body of church

Pale grey highlighting indicates poor condition of chancel, rectory house, barn and other buildings

Pale fawn indicates improvements/repairs e.g. *faculties*; 1633 re-pewing; 1722 rebuilding of pew

Tan highlighting with no 1 indicates disrepair between 1660-1690

Turquoise highlighting with no 2 indicates disrepair between 1691-1720

Red highlighting indicates that the church was also cited for chancel neglect

Red lettering indicates the living has a rector-incumbent

Auburn – emboldening indicates that the body of the church is in serious disrepair

Underlining of dates = information not derived from visitation court books

Evans, *Faculties*: Evans, Peter, *Church Fabric in the York Diocese 1613-1899* (York, 1995)

Glynne: Butler, Lawrence, ed., *The Yorkshire Church Notes of Sir Stephen Glynne (1825-1874)* (Boydell Press, Woodbridge, 2007)

Nos	Churches/ chapels	Items in disrepair 1660-1720									
		Bells	Floors	Font	Porch	Roofs	Seating	Steeples	Walls	Windows	Unspecified
1	Acklam										
2	Aldbrough ¹³⁷⁷	1704				1704		1704	1704 1720	1704	1704
3	Allerthorpe ¹³⁷⁸										
4	Argam										
5	Atwick					1720			1720		1662
6	Auburn ¹³⁷⁹		1721						1721		
7	Aughton ¹³⁸⁰	1672								1665	1665
8	E Ayton				1721	1674 1721			1721		
9	Bainton		1724						1715		1674
10	Barmston Marsh										
11	Barmby Moor ¹³⁸¹					1687					1687

¹³⁷⁷ 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.

¹³⁷⁸ Allerthorpe: in decay in 1615; in early C19 a vestry added; in 1876 rebuilt: *VCHERIII*, 139.

¹³⁷⁹ 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.

¹³⁸⁰ 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).

¹³⁸¹ Barmby Moor: the chapel was in disrepair in 1687: it was ruinous or in decay in several parts: BIA, CP.H.3770 (case brought by Henry Smith & William Hayton, churchwardens, against Judith Johnson, widow in 1687, who in 1684 acquired a lease of the prebend: Barmby Moor YML, L2/3c, ff.15v-16r (dated 8 Apr 36ChasII, to Judith Johnson of Barmby Moor widow & Henry Johnson of Barmby Moor, gen son of sd Judith, prebend, all which once in the occupation of Henry J, father of sd HJ, gen, decd; HJ; & Oswald Robinson, for 21Y, £14 pa, repair mansion house, not chancel.) John Silburne, vicar for the past 6 years, gave evidence to the effect that in 1687 the nave was so much out of repair that in wet weather it rained into several parts of the church and the wet coming in so much decayed the timber and likewise all the time divers other ornaments and necessities were wanting so that CWs had occasion to lay out considerable sums of money for the necessary repairs; there was a meeting in August about repaying the CWs and everyone was assessed at the rate of 2s for £ rent; Judith Johnson owned a house and lands in the parish worth £20 pa, so she was assessed at 40s [£2]. Henry Hare, a 49-year-old farmer, also gave evidence, that in 1687 the parish church had for a considerable time been much out of repair, and the wet and rain getting to the main timber so wasted and decayed it that if care had not been taken to repair it when it was the roof would scarce have been able to have upholden till now and the rain came so much into the church in wet weather that the poor have constantly been forced to remove in time of divine service and sermons to keep themselves dry, and likewise the bell ropes & wheel with several bells & other necessities were much out of repair and several ornaments required

12	Barmston ¹³⁸²	1676	1720				1677	1720		1663 1677 ¹³⁸³
13	Beeford ¹³⁸⁴									1662 1689
14	Bessingby		1721							
15	Beswick									1663
16	Beverley Minster ¹³⁸⁵	1663 1723							1663	
17	Beverley St Mary ¹³⁸⁶							1730		1730
18	Beverley St Nicholas									1663
19	Bielby									1662 1717-19
20	Bilton									1662
21	Birdsall ¹³⁸⁷	1698			1698		1698	1698 1723	1698	1663 1698
22	Bishop Burton ¹³⁸⁸						1662	1723		1715
23	Bishop Wilton									1662
24	Blacktoft ¹³⁸⁹				1671			1671	1671	1671

in churches awaiting; and a considerable sum of money was disbursed by the then and now CWs for the necessary repairs of the church and other things very needful of amending; he thought the sum mentioned [£35 17s 3d] would not have sufficed to meet those costs): BIA, CP.H.3772; TRANS.CP.1691/1; DC.CP.1694/5.

¹³⁸² **Barmston**: the chancel was rebuilt in brick between 1679 & 1714. The church was repaired & rendered in 1720: *VCHERVII*, 219-22.

¹³⁸³ Bible.

¹³⁸⁴ **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.

¹³⁸⁵ **Beverley Minster**: faculties for 1633 re-pewing; 1722 rebuilding of pew: Evans, *Faculties*, 7.

¹³⁸⁶ **Beverley St Mary**: faculties for 1715 & 1726 erection of galleries; 1727 erection of 7 new pews: Evans, *Faculties*, 8.

¹³⁸⁷ **Birdsall**: cited for chancel neglect in 1670, 1672, 1674, 1675 and 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 awaiting 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: BIA, CP.I.134 (1701). The chancel was in disrepair in 1720: BIA, CP.I.630.

¹³⁸⁸ **Bishop Burton**: in 1712 Bp Burton church needed some small repairs, ornaments & necessaries, 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: *VCHERVIV*, 9.

¹³⁸⁹ **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: BIA, CP.I.1242 (1743).

						1717				
25	Boynton ¹³⁹⁰									
26	Brandesburton ¹³⁹¹					1678	1720	1720	1714 1720	1693
27	Brantingham					1667 1693			1667	1667 1667 1693 1714-16
28	Bridlington ¹³⁹²								1662	1662 1691 1714 1715
29	Bubwith ¹³⁹³									1693
30	Bugthorpe									
31	Burnby				1724	1724		1724	1724	
32	Burstwick		1720					1720	1720	
33	Burton Agnes ¹³⁹⁴					1718				1663 1672 1685 1715 1718 1730
34	Burton Fleming ¹³⁹⁵	1663	1721		1662			1663 1721	1721	1721
35	Burton Pidsea	1667				1662				1667
36	Burythorpe ¹³⁹⁶							1678		1662 1679

¹³⁹⁰ **Boynton**: in 1767 Sir George Strickland sought permission to rebuild the church owing to the serious deterioration of its fabric: *VCHERII*, 28.

¹³⁹¹ **Brandesburton**: N side of church & tower were repaired c 1720, when chancel screen was also removed: *VCHERVII*, 252-3.

¹³⁹² **Bridlington**: faculties for 1678 & 1683, erection of galleries; 1712 erection of loft; 1713 & 1716 erection of galleries: Evans, *Faculties*, 13.

¹³⁹³ **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).

¹³⁹⁴ **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.

¹³⁹⁵ **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 blocked arcade and 3 square, 2-light windows of stone in the N wall: *VCHERII*, 124.

¹³⁹⁶ **Burythorpe**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1672, 1676, 1677, 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

37	Butterwick										1678
38	Carnaby ¹³⁹⁷		1721			1662					1675 1676
39	Catton ¹³⁹⁸		1663			1670, 1676		1676	1662		1662 1670
40	Catwick ¹³⁹⁹		1720					1720			
41	N Cave ¹⁴⁰⁰		1723				1723	1678			1663 1715
42	S Cave ¹⁴⁰¹										
43	Cayton					1721					
44	Cherry Burton ¹⁴⁰²										
45	South Cliffe										
46	Cloughton		1721				1721				
47	Cottam										
48	Cottingham ¹⁴⁰³										1675 1677
49	E Cottingwith	1723							1708 1715		
50	Cowlam ¹⁴⁰⁴							1662	1723	1675	1685 1712

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.

¹³⁹⁷ **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': *VCHERII*, 130.

¹³⁹⁸ **Catton**: the walls and roof were described as ruinous in 1676: BIA, ER.V/CB.4 (1676), f.77r.

¹³⁹⁹ **Catwick**: nave and tower restored c 1720: *VCHERVII*, 259.

¹⁴⁰⁰ **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: *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.

¹⁴⁰¹ **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.

¹⁴⁰² **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: *VCHERIV*, 18.

¹⁴⁰³ **Cottingham**: in 1677 the church lay ruinous and in decay in the timbers and other parts; faculty for repairs 1683: Evans, *Faculties*, 19.

¹⁴⁰⁴ **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.

51	N Dalton* ¹⁴⁰⁵	1715	1724		1662 1724					1698 1715
52	S Dalton ¹⁴⁰⁶							1724		
53	Great Driffield									1662
54	Little Driffield									
55	Drypool				1662 1663					
56	Dunnington									1662
57	Easington ¹⁴⁰⁷		1720		1720			1720		1662 1691 1693 1696 1732
58	Eastrington									
59	Ellerker ¹⁴⁰⁸				1693					1662 1693
60	Ellerton		1723				1662	1723	1723	1665 1715 1727 1728
61	Elloughton									
62	Elstronwick ¹⁴⁰⁹					1677		1677		1662 1663 1684 1707 1708
63	Etton ¹⁴¹⁰					1662		1724		
64	Everingham									1693
65	N Ferriby	1688	1725					1725		
66	Fangfoss ¹⁴¹¹									

¹⁴⁰⁵ 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: Evans, *Faculties*, 21.

¹⁴⁰⁶ 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: *VCHERV*, 91.

¹⁴⁰⁷ 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; *VCHERV*, 30.

¹⁴⁰⁸ Ellerker: cited for chancel neglect in 1693.

¹⁴⁰⁹ Elstronwick: 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.

¹⁴¹⁰ Etton: top largely rebuilt in brick in the early C18: *VCHERV*, 113.

¹⁴¹¹ 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.

67	Filey ¹⁴¹²							1721		1715
68	Fimber ¹⁴¹³									1662
69	Flamborough ¹⁴¹⁴							1662 1663 1665	1721	1663
70	Folkton ¹⁴¹⁵									
71	Fordon ¹⁴¹⁶									
72	Foston ¹⁴¹⁷		1721							1663
73	Foxholes ¹⁴¹⁸									1663 1674
74	Fraisthorpe ¹⁴¹⁹		1721			1721				1680
75	Fridaythorpe ¹⁴²⁰									1662 1674
76	N Frodingham ¹⁴²¹	1670			1687			1720		1662 1680 1714 1715
77	Full Sutton ¹⁴²²				1723			1723		

¹⁴¹² Filey: restored in 1839 and in 1885-6, when large parts were rebuilt: *VCHERII*, 149.

¹⁴¹³ 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.

¹⁴¹⁴ 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.

¹⁴¹⁵ 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.

¹⁴¹⁶ 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.

¹⁴¹⁷ 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.

¹⁴¹⁸ 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.

¹⁴¹⁹ 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.

¹⁴²⁰ 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.

¹⁴²¹ N Frodingham: cited for chancel neglect in 1681, 1711, 1714 & 1715; in early C18 chancel roof repaired and its screen taken down: *VCHERVII*, 268.

¹⁴²² Full Sutton: in 1723-4 the porch was repaired and a buttress rebuilt: *VCHERIII*, 173.

78	Ganton ¹⁴²³										1685
79	Garton D ¹⁴²⁴		1723				1723		1723	1723	1663 1715
80	Garton Ho ¹⁴²⁵	1678	1723			1674		1671 1672 1673 1676 1678 1679 1688	1674 1720		1663 1665 1672 1675 1681 1683 1685 1693
81	Great Givendale										
82	Goodmanham										1662 1663 1691
83	Goxhill ¹⁴²⁶				1662				1720		
84	N Grimston ¹⁴²⁷										
85	Grindale ¹⁴²⁸								1721		
86	Hackness										
87	Halsham ¹⁴²⁹		1720		1662				1720		
88	Harpham ¹⁴³⁰		1721				1721				1715
89	Harswell										
90	Harwooddale										
91	Hayton										
92	Hedon	1688				1662					1663
93	Helperthorpe ¹⁴³¹							1688			1700-3

¹⁴²³ **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.

¹⁴²⁴ **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.

¹⁴²⁵ **Garton (Ho)**: cited for chancel neglect in 1682.

¹⁴²⁶ **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.

¹⁴²⁷ **N Grimston**: the south side of the church was of the seventeenth century, and the chancel roof had been lowered: Glynne, 304 (1842).

¹⁴²⁸ **Grindale**: the church was rebuilt in 1874 replacing church built in 1830 on site of old chapel: *VCHERII*, 90.

¹⁴²⁹ **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.

¹⁴³⁰ **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.

¹⁴³¹ **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.

94	E Heslerton									
95	W Heslerton									1681 1686
96	Hessle	1688							1662	
97	Hilston ¹⁴³²	1687					1662	1720		1663
98	Hollym ¹⁴³³	1681	1720			1725	1725	1720 1725	1725	1725
99	Holmpton ¹⁴³⁴							1720		1662 1663 1670 1685 1686 1687 1688 1698 1727
100	Holme-o-t- Wolds ¹⁴³⁵		1724			1733				1733
101	Holme-upon- Spalding-Moor ¹⁴³⁶									1663 1667
102	Holtby ¹⁴³⁷					1662				
103	Hornsea ¹⁴³⁸	1714					1693			1676 1714
104	Hotham ¹⁴³⁹		1723				1723	1723		1663 1685
105	Howden ¹⁴⁴⁰									
106	Howsham chpl									
107	Huggate	1685	1725			1725	1725	1725		1715
108	HT Hull ¹⁴⁴¹									
109	Hull St Mary Lowgate									1679 1715 1716

¹⁴³² Hilston: damp and neglected in 1830; demolished and rebuilt 1861-2: *VCHERVII*, 55.

¹⁴³³ 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.

¹⁴³⁴ Holmpton: cited for chancel neglect in 1687 & 1689; 1693 faculty for re-roofing of church: Evans, *Faculties*, 41.

¹⁴³⁵ Holme-on-the-Wolds: cited for chancel neglect in 1677.

¹⁴³⁶ Holtby: the church was rebuilt in 1792; the rebuilt church was restored in 1841, and again virtually rebuilt in 1881: *VCHNRII*, 144.

¹⁴³⁷ Holme-on-the-Wolds: cited for chancel neglect in 1677.

¹⁴³⁸ 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.

¹⁴³⁹ 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: *VCHERIV*, 121-2.

¹⁴⁴⁰ Howden: cited for chancel neglect in 1662-3, 1667, 1674, 1682 & 1693.

¹⁴⁴¹ HT Hull: faculties for 1708 erection of gallery; 1711 erection of altar table & removal of communion table; 1718 removal of pinnacles; Evans, *Faculties*, 46.

110	Humbleton									
111	Hunmanby ¹⁴⁴²					1660s		1660s	1660s	
112	Hutton Cranswick ¹⁴⁴³					1724		1724	1725	1663
113	Keyingham ¹⁴⁴⁴							1720		
114	Kilham									
115	Kilnsea¹⁴⁴⁵	1663 1665						1699 1720		1662 1663 1665 1677
116	Kilnwick¹⁴⁴⁶	1676	1724		1676 1678	1665	1721			1662 1665 1676 1678
117	Kilnwick Percy									
118	Kirby Grindalythe							1718	1723	1676
119	Kirby Underdale							1680		1662

¹⁴⁴² **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: *VCHERRI*, 243. Work was done on the walls, roof and windows between 1660 and 1669: BIA, CP.H.4348.

¹⁴⁴³ **Hutton Cranswick**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1693**. Xtpher 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: Evans, *Faculties*, 44.

¹⁴⁴⁴ **Keyingham**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1662, 1676, 1677, 1685 & 1686**.

¹⁴⁴⁵ **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.

¹⁴⁴⁶ **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: BIA, 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); 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 BIA, 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.

120	Kirkburn ¹⁴⁴⁷	1663 1678			1718					1663 1665 1678 1688 ¹⁴⁴⁸
121	Kirk Ella	1688	1725		1725	1725	1725			1685
122	Knapton									
123	Langtoft ¹⁴⁴⁹	1682			1662					1662
124	Langton									
125	Laxton									
126	Leconfield		1724		1724	1724		1724		
127	Leppington									
128	Leven ¹⁴⁵⁰					1720				
129	Lissett									
130	Lockington ¹⁴⁵¹	1663					1678			1662 1663 1678
131	Londesborough ¹⁴⁵²		1724			1667		1667 1724		
132	Lowthorpe ¹⁴⁵³							1721		
133	Lund		1724		1724			1724		1662
134	W Lutton						1662			

¹⁴⁴⁷ **Kirkburn:** cited for chancel neglect in 1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718-19, 1724, 1726, 1727 & 1730. 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: BIA, 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.

¹⁴⁴⁸ **Kirkburn:** BIA, ER.V/CB.6 (1688), f.21v (under Garton).

¹⁴⁴⁹ **Langtoft:** the chancel was again mended in the early C17; & the nave re-roofed & tower repaired in 1832: *VCHERII*, 270.

¹⁴⁵⁰ **Leven:** cited for chancel neglect in 1673 & 1675.

¹⁴⁵¹ **Lockington:** 1758 faculty for rebuilding church: *Evans, Faculties*, 54.

¹⁴⁵² **Londesborough:** cited for chancel neglect in 1674.

¹⁴⁵³ **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.

135	Mappleton	1662 1663						1720	1720	1662
136	Marfleet ¹⁴⁵⁴									
137	Market Weighton ¹⁴⁵⁵			1662						1662
138	Middleton ¹⁴⁵⁶		1662			1662				
139	Millington					1662				
140	Muston		1721							1663
141	Nafferton ¹⁴⁵⁷							1721		1663 1690 1714
142	N Newbald ¹⁴⁵⁸					1694			1662 1694	1662 1693
143	Norton							1723		
144	Nunburnholme		1725		1725			1725		1662 1667 1675 1676
145	Nunkeeling ¹⁴⁵⁹							1720		1684 1686
146	Ottringham	1663 1674 1687 1688						1720		1662 1663
147	Out Newton									
148	Owthorne ¹⁴⁶⁰						1720			1662 1698 ¹⁴⁶¹
149	Patrington ¹⁴⁶²		1720							1662
150	Paull ¹⁴⁶³	1676					1667	1675	1720	1663 1672 1676
151	Pocklington									1684

¹⁴⁵⁴ Marfleet: 1793 faculty for rebuilding of chapel: Evans, *Faculties*, 56.

¹⁴⁵⁵ 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.

¹⁴⁵⁶ 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).

¹⁴⁵⁷ Nafferton: substantial work done in 1632: *VCHERRII*, 294; cited for chancel neglect in 1690. 1712 faculty for building chimney on vestry: Evans, *Faculties*, 60.

¹⁴⁵⁸ N Newbald: cited for chancel neglect in 1694. Also general neglect in 1694.

¹⁴⁵⁹ 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: *VCHERVII*, 328.

¹⁴⁶⁰ Owthorne: cited for chancel neglect in 1675, 1676, 1683 & 1717.

¹⁴⁶¹ Owthorne: BIA, ER.V/CB.9, 20 July 1698 (under N Frodingham).

¹⁴⁶² Patrington: cited for chancel neglect in 1711.

¹⁴⁶³ Paull: faculties for 1692 erection of pews & 1699 selling of stones and lead; church burnt during siege of Hull in 1643 & tho 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.

152	Preston ¹⁴⁶⁴					1662				
153	Reighton ¹⁴⁶⁵		1721					1721		1663 1715
154	Rillington ¹⁴⁶⁶							1723		
155	Rise ¹⁴⁶⁷									
156	Long Riston ¹⁴⁶⁸							1720		
157	Roos ¹⁴⁶⁹							1720		1663
158	Routh ¹⁴⁷⁰	1677 1688				1677		1677		1677 1684
159	Rowley									1662 1670 1680
160	Rudston ¹⁴⁷¹	1663 1717- 19								
161	Ruston Parva ¹⁴⁷²									

¹⁴⁶⁴ **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.

¹⁴⁶⁵ **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.

¹⁴⁶⁶ **Rillington**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1679, 1685, 1689, 1698 & 1707.

¹⁴⁶⁷ **Rise**: by the C19, the church was a 'small, dilapidated, ancient structure', which was demolished and rebuilt in 1844-5: *VCHERVII*, 339.

¹⁴⁶⁸ **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.

¹⁴⁶⁹ **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.

¹⁴⁷⁰ **Routh**: the nave was re-roofed and its south wall rebuilt c 1830: *VCHERVII*, 358.

¹⁴⁷¹ **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.

¹⁴⁷² **Ruston Parva**: rebuilt in 1832, Norman font: *VCHERII*, 323.

162	Sancton ¹⁴⁷³					1683				1662 1682 1682 1718 1719
163	Scalby ¹⁴⁷⁴	1662 1663	1721		1662 1663		1662 1663 1670 1672			1714-16 ¹⁴⁷⁵
164	Scampston							1723		1663 1715
165	Scarborough ¹⁴⁷⁶						1662			1684
166	Scorborough									
167	Scrayingham									
168	Sculcoates ¹⁴⁷⁷							1725		
169	Seamer ¹⁴⁷⁸						1707 1712 1721			
170	Seaton Ross	1723			1723		1723			1665
171	Settrington ¹⁴⁷⁹									1663
172	Sherburn ¹⁴⁸⁰	1663					1663			1665
173	Shiptonthorpe				1662					
174	Siggleshorpe ¹⁴⁸¹						1720			1679
175	Skeffling ¹⁴⁸²				1720			1720		1708
176	Skerne							1724		

¹⁴⁷³ **Sancton**: during the months of July to October 1682 the decays, ruins and dilapidations of the parish church and the books, ornaments and other necessaries 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.

¹⁴⁷⁴ **Scalby**: 1709 faculty for building school house at W end of church: Evans, *Faculties*, 74.

¹⁴⁷⁵ **Scalby**: unspecified disrepair in 1714: BIA, V.1714-16, f.159r (under Scarborough).

¹⁴⁷⁶ **Scarborough**: cited for chancel neglect in 1683, 1684, 1686.

¹⁴⁷⁷ **Sculcoates**: cited for chancel neglect in 1665 & 1693.

¹⁴⁷⁸ **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*).

¹⁴⁷⁹ **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).

¹⁴⁸⁰ **Sherburn**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1681, 1682 & 1717.

¹⁴⁸¹ **Siggleshorpe**: 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.

¹⁴⁸² **Skeffling**: porch rebuilt & column built to support E end of church c 1720: *VCHERVII*, 134.

177	Skidby	1676 1688				1707 1709 1725				1662 1725	1665 1676 1693
178	Skipsea ¹⁴⁸³					1800					1662 1663 1665 1672 1679 1685 ¹⁴⁸⁴ 1688
179	Skirlaugh										1662 1676
180	Skirpenbeck										
181	Sledmere ¹⁴⁸⁵							1723			1715
182	Speeton										
183	Sproatley ¹⁴⁸⁶				1720						
184	Sutton St James	1688									
185	Sutton-upon-Derwent ¹⁴⁸⁷										1667 1676
186	Swine ¹⁴⁸⁸						1720		1720		1662 1663 1715
187	Thornton										
188	Thorngumbald	1688									
189	Thorpe Bassett ¹⁴⁸⁹										1677
190	Thwing ¹⁴⁹⁰		1721	1708				1686		1708	1708 ¹⁴⁹¹
191	Tunstall										
192	Ulrome										
193	Walkington ¹⁴⁹²										1662

¹⁴⁸³ Skipsea: 1724 faculty for erection of pew; chancel roofless c.1800; nave re-roofed in 1827: Evans, *Faculties*, 84; *VCHERVII*, 399.

¹⁴⁸⁴ Skipsea: BIA, ER.V/CB.5 (1685), f.185r (under Winestead).

¹⁴⁸⁵ Sledmere: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1690s. 1755 faculty for demolishing church & rebuilding it: Evans, *Faculties*, 85.

¹⁴⁸⁶ Sproatley: chancel re-thatched in 1660s & repaired in 1670. In general, tho' poorly maintained in C16 & C17. Church, small and 'much decayed' was taken down in 1819: *VCHERVII*, 102-5.

¹⁴⁸⁷ Sutton-upon-Derwent: 1726 faculty for rebuilding pew: Evans, *Faculties*, 89.

¹⁴⁸⁸ 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).

¹⁴⁸⁹ Thorpe Bassett: cited for chancel neglect in 1687.

¹⁴⁹⁰ 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.

¹⁴⁹¹ Thwing: chancel, church windows, font, communion table & rails out of repair, and churchyard not kept free of pigs and cattle: BIA, ER.V.11 (1708), ff.55v, 61r.

¹⁴⁹² Walkington: cited for chancel neglect in 1682.

194	Warter		1725							
195	Watton				1719					
196	Wawne ¹⁴⁹³								1662	
197	Weaverthorpe				1662		1662			
198	Welton-c-Melton ¹⁴⁹⁴									
200	Welwick ¹⁴⁹⁵								1686	
201	Westow									
202	Wetwang ¹⁴⁹⁶					1662			1662	
203	Wharram-le-Street									
204	Wharram Percy							1663	1663	
205	Wilberfoss		1723					1723		
206	Willerby ¹⁴⁹⁷	1665 1670					1721			
207	Willtoft									
208	Winestead ¹⁴⁹⁸				1662		1662		1662	
209	Wintringham								1663	1684
210	Withernsea ¹⁴⁹⁹									
211	Withernwick ¹⁵⁰⁰									
212	Wold Newton						1721			
213	Wressle									

¹⁴⁹³ Wawne: dilapidations in 1665: BIA, DC.CP.1666/16.

¹⁴⁹⁴ Welton-cum-Melton: dilapidations before 1686: BIA, CP.H.4121 (1684-1687): no sentence); CP.H.5740 (1686); CP.H.3818C (1686). John Dove was vicar in 1670; Richard Bravell, from 1683: CCED. In CP.H.4121, Bravell sued Anne, 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 BIA, 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.1686 (21 Dec 1686) was an appeal, but no libel, no deposition and no sentence is extant.

¹⁴⁹⁵ Welwick: some repairs may have been done in 1686: *VCHERV*, 147.

¹⁴⁹⁶ Wetwang: black-letter texts in nave and N transept, one dated 1660: Pevsner, 748.

¹⁴⁹⁷ 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: *VCHERV* 339: Evans, *Faculties*, 101.

¹⁴⁹⁸ Winestead: N door replaced in 1694: *VCHERV*, 153-5.

¹⁴⁹⁹ Withernsea: the church had long lain in a state of ruin, wholly unroofed, but was restored in 1858-9: Glynne, 446.

¹⁵⁰⁰ 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: *VCHERV*, 413.

214	Wyton ¹⁵⁰¹										1662 1663
215	Yedingham					1684				1684	

¹⁵⁰¹ **Wyton**: in 1663 the CWs told the judge that they were unable to repair the chapel: BIA, ER.V/CB.1, f.99r; chapel closed then and parishioners ordered to attend Swine church instead: chapel demolished soon afterwards: *VCHERVII*, 171-2.

APPENDIX 26 - Value of rectories and vicarages/curacies 1649/50 v 1694/1718

KEY:

Grey highlighting identifies sub-totals

Fawn highlighting identifies rectory values in 1649/50 according to the Parliamentary Survey (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17 and 18)

Blue highlighting identifies vicarage values in 1649/50 according to the Parliamentary Survey

Pale grey highlighting identifies vicarage values in 1650-1660 according to the Book of Rents of the Trustees for the maintenance of ministers (LPL, COMM/XIa/1 and 2)

Primrose highlighting identifies vicarage values in 1705 according to the Notitia Parochialis (LPL, MS 960)

Sandy yellow highlighting identifies rectories owned by ecclesiastical dignitaries

Red lettering identifies rectories

Sharp wrote his account of the East Riding c 1694, and inserted later entries which he dates 1706 and 1707. An unknown hand made further additions after Sharp's death, which are dated 1716.

References to the values derived from the Parliamentary Survey may be found in Appendix 17.

ABBREVIATIONS:

Hodgson: Hodgson, Christopher, *An Account of the Augmentation of Small Livings* (Nichols & Son, London, 1826)

Sharp: his MS account of the East Riding section of his diocese, catalogued as BIA, Bp.Dio.3C.

Rec/vic/cur	Value of rectories				Value of vicarages/curacies						
	Parl Survey	Sharp			Parl Survey	Trustees/ Parliament	Notitia Parochialis	Sharp			
		1649/50	His book	1706/7				1716	1649/50		1650-60
Acklam	£90	Let at £20			£20	£50 ¹⁵⁰²		£12	£25; £27 13 ^{s1503}	Augm by lot 1770 ¹⁵⁰⁴	1
Aldbrough	£78 10 ^s				£30		<£30+£20 1505	£40	£28 ¹⁵⁰⁶	£41	2
Argam	£40								£4 ¹⁵⁰⁷	Augm by lot 1714 ¹⁵⁰⁸	
Atwick	£76				£30			£20	£28 10s	£34 ¹⁵⁰⁹	3
Auburn & Fraisthorpe	£46 (£15A)				£2 13 ^s 4 ^d A			£3	£3 A £3 F	£3 A; £3 F; augm by lot 1737 ¹⁵¹⁰	4
Aughton	£30				£13 6 ^s 8 ^d			£14 10 ^s / £15	£18 9 ^s 4 ^d	Augm 1722 ¹⁵¹¹	

¹⁵⁰² Acklam: LPL, COMM/X1a/2, ff.277-8.

¹⁵⁰³ Acklam: 'Thomas Wainman curate rector also of Burythorp. 1706 certifyd to the Dean to be worth £25 pa viz., vicarage house (with the outhousing, orchard and a little close at the end of it) and the church yard £3; Easter reckonings and small tithes £5; tiths of the old inclosure £10 10s 0d; an augmentation out of the rectory £6. 1707 £24 13s 0d.': Sharp, f.130.

¹⁵⁰⁴ Acklam: Hodgson £432.

¹⁵⁰⁵ Aldbrough: LPL, MS 960, no. 94.

¹⁵⁰⁶ Aldbrough: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Hardy the vicar that the profits of the vicarage of Aldburgh do arise from the tithes of lamb, wool and hay at Aldborough to the val of £6 0s 0d; the tith hay is by an ancient composition £1 13s 4d payable the first Sunday after Lam[m]jas. The tiths in the other villages arise to £20 pa; Easter book 40s. Totall £28.': Sharp, f.109.

¹⁵⁰⁷ Argam: 'Nevertheless a salary or pension of £4 pa is paid from the lands therein to the rector thereof.': Sharp, ff.222 (no 17), 226 (no 22).

¹⁵⁰⁸ Argam: Hodgson, 438.

¹⁵⁰⁹ Atwick: '1706 Certifyd that the profits of this vic are £28 10s 0d viz, vic house & garth, churchyard, with 2 cowgates and 4 sheepgates belonging thereunto: £2 0s 0d; Easter offerings and occasional oblations: £0 15s 0d; Small tithes of pigs, chickens and hens: 0 5s 0d; Tithe of wool and lamb: £2 10s 0d; Composition tithe of hay in the field & closes: £5 0s 0d; Composition tithe in the hamlet of Arram: £8 0s 0d; Composition tithe in the hamlet of Skirlington [Skirlington]: £10 0s 0d; Totall: £28 10s 0d; 1707 £34 17s 0d.': Sharp, f.179.

¹⁵¹⁰ Auburn and Fraisthorpe: 'Following my list, I have put it here as a church but Mr Kenyon tells me it is onely a chappell of ease to Carnaby for the serving of which Sir Wm Strickland [prob = VI c 1660-1724: *Dugdale III*, 123-5] who has the tithes used to allow £10 pa but of late he has paid no more than 4 marks which he says was the old allowance....charged with synodalls 4s 0d ... Fraisthorpe 1706 the value of this living certifyd to be £3 pa paid by Sir Wm Strickland for which the cure is served once a month.': Sharp, ff.209 (no 8), 210 (no 9); together augmented by lot in 1737: Hodgson, 433.

¹⁵¹¹ Aughton: in Nov 1722 by Earl of Castleton offering rent of £5 pa & land of £5 pa: Hodgson, 140.

E Ayton ¹⁵¹²											
Bainton	£283	£240 ¹⁵¹³									
Barmby Marsh	£80				£10			£10		£20 ¹⁵¹⁴	
Barmby Moor	£63				£10			£20	£11 13 ^s	£8 10 ^s ¹⁵¹⁵ Augm by lot 1777 ¹⁵¹⁶	5
Barmston	£126	£120									
Beeford	£192 11 ^s	£120 ¹⁵¹⁷									
Bempton	£120				£13 6 ^s 8 ^d			-	£13 6 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁵¹⁸	£13 6 ^s 8 ^d . Augm by lot 1766 ¹⁵¹⁹	
Bessingby	£90	£100			£5 6 ^s 8 ^d			-	£5 6 ^s 8 ^d ; £5 13 ^s 4 ^d ¹⁵²⁰	£5 6 ^s 8 ^d . Augm by lot 1748 ¹⁵²¹	
Beswick ¹⁵²²											

¹⁵¹² E Ayton: NR: not in Parliamentary Survey. Vs Seamer.

¹⁵¹³ Bainton: Sharp, f.71.

¹⁵¹⁴ Barmby Marsh: Sharp, f.82.

¹⁵¹⁵ Barmby Moor: '1716 £8 10s 0d. The Dean tells me that the tithes of Barnby at £11 6s 8d; the tithes of Fangfoss at £15 3s 4d. This vic is in my B val at £20. 1707 £18. These 2 cures are served by Mr Silburn of Thornton. He tells me they are not both worth about £14 pa. There is a house belonging to Barnby (built as he tells me by the parish) but there is little of it standing. 1705 Certifyd by Mr Burton the vic of Thornton & others that the profits of Barnby Moor exceed not £11 13s 0d.': Sharp, f.94.

¹⁵¹⁶ Barmby Moor: Hodgson, 433.

¹⁵¹⁷ Beeford: Sharp, f.180.

¹⁵¹⁸ Bempton: Sharp, f.233 (no 27).

¹⁵¹⁹ Bempton: Hodgson, 434.

¹⁵²⁰ Bessingby: '1706 Certifyd by Tho Hodgson the present curate that the whole profits of this church are £5 6s 8d paid by the Qu ... together with the surpl fees which are about 6s 8d. Total £5 13s 4d. Mr Mich Staveley is patron. No glebe, tiths, offering. No voluntary contributions, no profits of the church yard to the curate.': Sharp, f.212 (no 11).

¹⁵²¹ Bessingby: Hodgson, 434.

¹⁵²² Beswick: no information separate from Kilnwick: Sharp, f.16.

Beverley Minster	£513				£16				£50+£10 vic £16+£10 cur ¹⁵²³	Augm 1721 ¹⁵²⁴	6
Beverley St Mary's					£50			£40	Merged with St Nich: £100- £120 ¹⁵²⁵		
Beverley St Nicholas'					£50			£60			
Bielby					No figure given: v. Storthw'e						
Bilton	£30/£83				£6 ¹⁵²⁶						

¹⁵²³ Beverley Minster: 'This church is now used as a parish church. Mr Clark is the present curate thereof whose salary is £50 pa paid out of the lands which were settled upon tithe corporation of Beverley at the Dissolution of this College, for the keeping this church in repair and finding a preaching minister to serve in it. Mr Clerk has likewise £10 pa for preaching a weekly lecture at St Mary's in this town. The town do likewise pay £16 to a curate to read prayers at the Minster, who may get £10 more by the surplice dues. Besides these payments, there may come near to £200 pa to the repairs, if it be rightly applied. f.46 The revenues left for the repairs of the Minster &c are not so large as I was told they were. For computing the sums of the rents received for these last 13 years together, I find that one year with another (taking in fines and all) they do but amount to £202 18s pa. Tho I must needs say the bare rental without fines comes to that. Out of those revenues (which consist in houses and grounds, together with a rent called Assistant Money of £37 6s 8d, paid by the church-wardens of St Mary's) I say out of these revenues besides £50 pa paid to the minister of the Minster, and £16 pa to his curate, for reading prayers, there is also paid £4 pa to the clock keeper. About £5 or £6 pa to the bell-ringers. Also bread and wine for the com[m]union which I see in 1702 came to £11 5s 0d. Also a good deal goes to the payment of taxes (£22 16s 0d being put under that head in the accounts of 1703) besides repairs of houses and shops, in the market: and I believe other town charges, so that what goes to the repairs of the fabrick of the church is not near so much as was told me. I find by their accounts, that their receipts and their disbursements are every year pretty equall, so that they have nothing in stock.': Sharp, ff.41-2.

¹⁵²⁴ Beverley Minster: Augmented by £200 in September 1721, by John Midgeley and others offering matching £200: Hodgson, 139.

¹⁵²⁵ Beverley St Mary's and St Nicholas': 'The minister of St Mary's cum St Nic receives the following dues, viz. as vicar of St Mary's he has onely the surplices fees which may amount to £12 pa. As rector of St Nich he has all manner of tithes for which the inhabitants are at a composition of 20 pence per pound. And these are worth about £60 pa. He has also by lease from the King all the oblations and small tithes both of St Mary's and St Martin's for which he pays £11 to the King pa, and they may be worth to him £36. I forgot the 5 mark pa which he receives of the King as part of the old endowment of St Mary's vic. the whole profits are about £100 or £120.': Sharp, f.43.

¹⁵²⁶ Bilton: the tithes from Bilton (£30), Ganstead (£20), Thirtleby (£15) and Wyton (£18) are grouped together as a block from which the minister who was paid this salary also served Wyton for no extra fee.

Birdsall	£168		£160		£10				£10; £15 from c1687 ¹⁵²⁷	£15. Augm by lot 1756 ¹⁵²⁸	7
Bishop Burton	£195				£26	£31 ¹⁵²⁹		£28	£32 3s 4d ¹⁵³⁰		8
Bishop Wilton	£304				£3 [sic]	£22 5s 8 ^{d1531}		£30	£18 5s; £12 10 ^{s1532}	Augm by lot 1766 ¹⁵³³	9
Blacktoft					£6 3s 4d				£24 ¹⁵³⁴	Augm by lot 1776 & 1785 ¹⁵³⁵	10
Boynton	£50				£30			£30	£25 ¹⁵³⁶	£6 8s 6 ^d	11
Brandesburton	£160	£130 or £190									
Brantingham	£200	Let for £30 13 ^s			£37 6s 8 ^d	£31 ¹⁵³⁷		£20 + 20 nobles [£ 6	£46 14 ^s 7 ^{d1538}		12

¹⁵²⁷ Birdsall: 'The impropriate rectory is now my Lord Irwin's and it is worth £160 pa. He finds a curate to whom he allowed £10 pa but this last 7 years he has allowed £15 pa. 1706 so certifyd by Mr Flathers.': Sharp, f.118.

¹⁵²⁸ Birdsall: Hodgson, 435.

¹⁵²⁹ Bishop Burton: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.239.

¹⁵³⁰ Bishop Burton: 'An augmentation of £10 pa the Dec & Cap; K [sic] £5 6s 8d; T 10s 8d; syn and proc not charged. But Mr Tor out of o' [=other?] registers puts proc at 10s.': Sharp, f.40.

¹⁵³¹ Bishop Wilton: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.237.

¹⁵³² Bishop Wilton: '1706 Certifyd to the Dean to be worth £18 5s 0d viz a voluntary contribution for a monthly lecture £6 0s 0d; the rest in small tithes &c. 1707 £12 10s.': Sharp, f.98.

¹⁵³³ Bishop Wilton: Hodgson, 434.

¹⁵³⁴ Blacktoft: See Brantingham: Sharp, f.84.

¹⁵³⁵ Blacktoft: In 1785 by Newton Ogle DD offering £200: Hodgson, 194, 435.

¹⁵³⁶ Boynton: 'Certifyd by Mr Hodgson that the val of this vic is £25 pa, viz, tith wool and lamb £9 6s 8d; tith hay £3 10s 0d; one acre of glebe and ch yard £1 0s 0d; Sir Will Strickland's composition £2 0s 0d; Mr Constable's composition for hay £0 3s 4d; Mr Constable's tith corn £6 0s 0d; Easter reckonings with surplice fees and pigs &c £3 0s 0d. Total £25.': Sharp, f.231 (no 25).

¹⁵³⁷ Brantingham: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.237.

¹⁵³⁸ Brantingham: 'The old salary for serving all the 3 cures was £20 viz £20 for the vicar's portion, and 20 nobles for the curate of Blacktoft. Since the Restauration the Dn and Chapter of Durham have made an augmentation of £40 pa, so that now the vicar of Brantingham who takes care of Ellerker has £36 pa and the curate of Blacktoft has £24. ... The Dn and Ch of Durham are the patrons, and the impropriation of the church and the 2 chappells is let by them in one lease to Dr Barwick, the physician

		4 ^d +£60 for vic&cur						16 ^s 4 ^d], then £36 (incl Ellerker)			
Bridlington	£170				£8	5 ^s ¹⁵³⁹			£27 ¹⁵⁴⁰	£8; augm 1728 & by lot 1747 ¹⁵⁴¹	13
Bubwith	£150				£13 6 ^s 8 ^d	£13 7 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁵⁴²	Some tithes + 5 ^s 6 ^d + £10 augm ¹⁵⁴³	£20 each	£17 & £27 7 ^s ¹⁵⁴⁴	Augm by lot 1760 & 1792 ¹⁵⁴⁵	14

of Westminster, brother to the Dn of Durham. He pays £30 13s 4d rent and is charged with £60 to the vic and curate and all other paymts whatsoever. John Michael is the Dr's tenant for Brantingham and Ellerker and Tho Eyat for Blacktoft.': Sharp, ff.85-6. [See Blacktoft: Sharp, f.84.]

¹⁵³⁹ Bridlington: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.244.

¹⁵⁴⁰ Bridlington: '1705 Tho Walker upon the other's death...The profits of this living arise thus: £8 pa paid by the impropiator Mr Fairfax; £13 pa left for a repetition of the Sunday sermon every Wednesday by Mr Colthouse, but which is now come to £9: the rest is voluntary contributions which to Mr Walker was about £10.': Sharp, f.232 (no 26).

¹⁵⁴¹ Bridlington: In 1768, by Samuel Buck Esq offering £200: Hodgson, 183, 435.

¹⁵⁴² Bubwith: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.239.

¹⁵⁴³ Bubwith: '8 towns & hamlets belonging to it, all impropiated except Gunby, pays no tithes, only pay 5s 6d pa to the vicar of Bubwith in lieu of all tithes. Bubwith tithes belong to Madam Robinson of Thicket in the ER of Y relict of Humphrey Robinson Esq and to Madam Lowther of Wressle Castle in the ER of Y, relict of Richard Lowther Esq of Melbourne in Westmoreland, who receive the tithes alternately, as all the impropiators do. Harlethorpe tithes belong to Mr William Skelton of Bubwith & Madam Lowther. Foggathorpe & Gribthorpe tithes belong to Madam Lowther and Anne Turner. Spaldington tithes to Sir Ralph Ashton Bt of Middleton in Lancashire & Madam Lowther. Willitof tithes to Sir Ralph Ashton & Madam Lowther. Breighton tithes to Richard Roundel Esq & Madam Lowther. The vicarage is endowed with Easter dues and all small tithes & half the wool & lamb, and an augmentation o £10 pa from the dean & chapter of Y to whom half of the great tithes belong and are granted by lease to Madam Lowther half of the parish through. Bubwith is a mediety, the one belongs to the Queen the other to the dean & chapter of York Timothy Johnson vic de Bubwith.': LPL, MS 964, no.1041.

¹⁵⁴⁴ Bubwith: '1706 certifyd by Mr Johnson the vicar that the profits of this vic arise thus: viz., Easter book £10; half of tith wool and lamb £4; tith hemp and line and other small tithes at Bubwith and Harlethorp £4; a little close at Willetoft 7s; vic house built by the incumbent and a little close adjoining £2; two houses more and 2 little closes £3; surplice fees and mortuaries £5: total £46 7s 0d.': Sharp, f.18.

¹⁵⁴⁵ Bubwith: Hodgson, 436 (two medieties).

Bugthorpe	£130 3 ^s 9 ^d				£13	£22 18 ^s 5 ^d 1546	£28 ¹⁵⁴⁷	£16	£20 15 ^s 5 ^d ; £19 ¹⁵⁴⁸	Augm by lot 1760 ¹⁵⁴⁹	15
Burnby	£50	£50	£25 15 ^s 4 ^d 1550								
Burton Agnes	£242				£115		>£120 ¹⁵⁵¹	£160 ¹⁵⁵²			16

¹⁵⁴⁶ Bugthorpe: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.239.

¹⁵⁴⁷ Bugthorpe: 'Bugthorpe, a vicarage in the ER of Y, pays 25s yearly to the Queen, & £4/4d Acquittance. 1st, the main tithe, vizt corn & hay, together with a great share of glebe lands and a mansion house etc belongs to the prebendary of the cathedral of Y (the present prebendary us Dr Chris Wyvill dean of Ripon [preb Bugthorpe 1700-1711]). All these privileges with much more have been let by lease of life to Sir Watkinson Payler etc. He and his son \Esquire/ being lately dead, the lease is renewed to May Payler & Alithea, daughters to Lady Mary Staughton alias Payler \widow to the esquire/ (who did live in the Sehow, London). We cannot find the endowments. Ergo, 2dly house, garth & churchwards [sic] scarce worth valuing, together with a small parcel of glebe land in two fields, as also a horse gate & two beast gates in the common pasture with 3 beast gates in an east field (viz, pasture grounds) price 40s a year, tithe wool & lamb & other small tithes & the Easter Book belong the vicar. 3dly There is £5 a year augment which was confirmed by Dr Burton [John Burton preb Bugthorpe 1680-1700] & perpetuated. And now at the renewing of this present lease as aforesaid Dr Wyvill has promised £3 a year more during his life. 4thly the church is of ancient standing. 5^{thly} There is a chapel at Stockton (near Y) belongs the vicarage, the value of £10 pa reserved by the late Dr Burton to augmt his curate's salary who then lived at Wigginton in the NR Comt Ebor in which Riding Stockton is, & remote from Bugthorpe 6 miles. So we account Bugthorpe to be worth £18 a year & Stockton £10 a year. 6^{thly} both are in the gift of the prebendary. Instead of Stockton I have Wilberfoss which belongs to laymen \ owners/ the value of which is £60 a year, in all out of which they give me £12 a year to serve the cure. It hath been a monastery or abbot place or ... church. Both Bugthorp & W are w/n A'deanery ER, Tho Watson vic et cur.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1223.

¹⁵⁴⁸ Bugthorpe: '1706. Certified by Tho Watson the vicar of & the chwardens as followeth. That this parish contains 3 towns, viz., Bugthorp, Thoraldby and Stockton near York. Stockton is served by another curate whose salary is £10 pa. See for this in the Northriding. The vic of Bugthorp profits arise thus. A house, yard, church-yard and a little gleab with a horse gate and 2 beast-gates in the pasture: £3 0s 0d; three summer gates in the east field of Thoraldby: £2 0s 0d; the prebendary of Bugthorp: £5 0s 0d; a composition for brock-lees [sic] ground and Hill Grange ground: £1 5s 0d; paid every Michaelmas from Marton near Bridlington £1 5s 5d; composition for Thoraldby Easter reckonings: £1 0s 0d; tith hay of garths: £0 10s 0d; Easter Book at Bugth: 15s; given by Dr Wyvill [1700-1711: *Fasti York*: 32] the prebendary at his last renewing: £3 0s 0d pa which he promises to continue as long as he lives: Total of all the profits: £20 15s 5d. 1709 £19.': Sharp, f.115.

¹⁵⁴⁹ Bugthorpe: Hodgson, 436.

¹⁵⁵⁰ Burnby: '1706 certifyd by Will Henry Layburn the rector that the whole profits of this rectory are but £25 15s 4d, viz the glebe £9 10s 0d; tiths [sic] £15 10s 0d; offerings 15s 4d. 1707: £26 2s 4d. 1729: certified by a/y R. Mr Farrer to be let for £40 pa gross rent.': Sharp, f.24.

¹⁵⁵¹ Burton Agnes: 'This vic of BA cum capella de Harpham is endowed w the 3rd pt of all the great tithes in the 3 common fields & with all the tithes of the old inclosures. The other 2 pts of the tithe belong to the Church of York to the Abp or his proctor. The endowment is not supposed to be found in scriptis, but supposed to be customs. The value is above £120 pa and the right of presentation is now purchased by St William Saint Quintin from the Earl of Bridgewater's family. I supposed tis in Valor Beneficiorum having not that book by me. Tis believed that this vicarage did belong to St Marys extra muros Eboraci & was in some way alienated from the Church of York in the time of Hen 8th. The present Abp claimed the right of presentation but it was judged against him by the 2 judges to whom this matter was referred about Easter 1703. This is all I know or have heard about this matter. Geo [?] Burghope vic ibm.': LPL, MS 960, no. 242.

¹⁵⁵² Burton Agnes: Sharp, f.206 (no 6).

Burton Fleming	£96				£13 13 ^s 4 ^d		£10 ¹⁵⁵³	£20	£10 (1706) £10 6 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁵⁵⁴	Augm by lot 1767 ¹⁵⁵⁵	17
Burton Pidsea	£116		£100		£15	£12 ¹⁵⁵⁶		£35 of wh £25 to vic	£25 ¹⁵⁵⁷		18
Burythorpe	£40 +	£80	£60	£46			£50 ¹⁵⁵⁸				
Carnaby	£110				£40			£40	£42 10 ^s £43 4 ^s ¹⁵⁵⁹		19
Catton	£120 6 ^s	£120 ¹⁵⁶⁰			£40		£30+ (rec) ¹⁵⁶¹				
Catwick	£57 7 ^s 4 ^d	£60	£46 ¹⁵⁶²								
N Cave	£165 6 ^s 8 ^d				£40			£34	£40 ¹⁵⁶³		65

¹⁵⁵³ **Burton Fleming:** 'The chapel of N Burton belongs to the mother church of Hunmanby. All the tithe corn is impropriated to Mr John Kennedy, Mr Allan Lamant, and Mr William Bower. The tithe of the lambs is impropriated to Sir Richard Osbaldeston. The chapel is endowed with all the tithe wool, hay, Easter book, a little close and all the small tithes. The nomination to it belongs to William Osbaldeston Esq. ... The yearly value of the chapelry is about £10.' LPL, MS 963, no. 869.

¹⁵⁵⁴ **Burton Fleming:** In 1707: Sharp, f.223.

¹⁵⁵⁵ **Burton Fleming:** Hodgson, 436.

¹⁵⁵⁶ **Burton Pidsea:** LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.239.

¹⁵⁵⁷ **Burton Pidsea:** 'The Dⁿ and Chapter's tenant is charged with £25 pa to the vicar. This since the Restauration1706 who certifys as above that the whole profits of this vic are worth £25 pa paid by the Dⁿ and Ch^s tenant. And that the rectory is worth £100 pa.' Sharp, f.188.

¹⁵⁵⁸ **Burythorpe:** '1. Tithes are not impropriated nor any part of them. 2. The church is endowed with all things titheable 3. No augmentation nor benefaction since the foundation & church was founded before the Reformation 5. In Oliver's time the freeholders inclosed the parish and in lieu of the glebe which lay dispersed in the arable fields they gave other but the worth of the living is much impaired thereby. 6. There is no library settled or belonging to the parish. 7. The yearly value of the rectory is about £50. 8. the donation belongs the chancellor of England for the time being. 9. Tis not co-nominal with any other place. 10. Tis within the Archdeaconry of the ER w/n deanery of Buckrose. Thos Clarke rector': LPL, MS 960, no. 37.

¹⁵⁵⁹ **Carnaby:** '1706 certifyd by Mr Hodgson that the val of this living is £42 10s 0d, viz. glebe, tith hay, wool and lamb £40; Easter reck & surpl fees £2 10x 0d. 1707 £43 4s 0d.' Sharp, f.211 (no 10).

¹⁵⁶⁰ **Catton:** Sharp, f.29.

¹⁵⁶¹ **Catton:** '1. No part of the tithes is impropriated. 2. The church is endowed with all tithes great & small 3. No augmentation or benefaction. 4. Our church founded before the Reformation. 5. No union or dismembering of our church. 6. No library settled/settling in our parish. 7. The yearly value of our rectory above £30. 8. The present incumbent was presented by his Grace the Duke of Somerset. 9. Not co-nominal with any other place. 10. Taken notice of in the Valor Beneficiorum Sutton Hull same with Catton differing in nothing except query the advowson belongs to Mr Francis Elwick of the same town.' LPL, MS 960, no. 37.

¹⁵⁶² **Catwick:** Sharp, f.173.

¹⁵⁶³ **North Cave:** '1706 Certifyd by Mr Mould the vicar that the value of this living is not above £40 pa viz glebe at North Cave £3 0s 0d; hemp, hens and Easter Book £12 0s 0d; other glebe at Southcliff, milk tithe, hay, wooll, lamb and other perquisites £25 0s 0d: totall £40 ... 1707: £46 10s 0d.' Sharp, f.34.

South Cave	£249 6 ^s 8 ^d	Let at £160			£23		£30 max ¹⁵⁶⁴	£27	£30 ¹⁵⁶⁵		85
Cyton ¹⁵⁶⁶											
Cherry Burton	£271	£120 ¹⁵⁶⁷									
Cottingham	£271				From 1646: £180[?]	£58 ¹⁵⁶⁸		£20	£42 ¹⁵⁶⁹		
East Cottingw'h					£7				£9 14 ^s 1570		23
Cowlam	£70	£60	£40								
N Dalton	£130				?		Rec worth £60+: vic £6 13 ^s 8 ^d 1571		£9 ¹⁵⁷²	Augm by lot 1715 ¹⁵⁷³	
South Dalton	£175	£200 but worth £120	£70 ¹⁵⁷⁴								

¹⁵⁶⁴ South Cave: 'The great tithes are impropriate to Mr. Th Awsiter. The church is endowed with a vicarage house & the small tithes not exceeding £30 at the extended value. The advowson belongs to the impropriator. Peter Hickington': LPL, MS 963, no. 995.

¹⁵⁶⁵ South Cave: 'the impropriator is Thom Awsiler, gent, of Clerkenwell. His tenant is Andrew Gibson who farms the prebend at £160 pa and by vertue of his Lease presents to the vicarage, the vicarage may be worth about £30 pa or better,...1707 £30. 1706 Mr Hickington certifys that this vic consist of a house and croft and small tiths. The whole value not exceeding £30 pa.': Sharp, f.99.

¹⁵⁶⁶ Cayton: NR: not in Parliamentary Survey. Vs Seamer.

¹⁵⁶⁷ Cherry Burton: Sharp, f.39.

¹⁵⁶⁸ Cottingham: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.233.

¹⁵⁶⁹ Cottingham: '1706 certifyd by Mr Higson the curate that the whole profits are but £42 viz £40 payd by Sir M.W. and 40s surplice fees.': Sharp, f.50.

¹⁵⁷⁰ East Cottingwith: V. Aughton & Ellerton: '1706. Certified by Mr Donne that the profits of this chappell are £9 14s 0d, viz 3½ acres of meadow £3 10s 0d. Two cow-gates 10s. One close £2. Field land let for £1 12s 0d. A house 12s. Paid by the parishioners at Christmas £1 2s 0d. Totale £9 14s 0d.': Sharp, ff.19, 21.

¹⁵⁷¹ North Dalton: 'SD ... is in the donation of Sir Charles Hotham BT who is Lord of the Manor and whose estate being one third or more of the whole paieth no tithe. The rectory is endowed with tithe of all the rest great or small. Holme on the Wolds withinone quarter of a mile of SD is wholly impropriate to the worshipful Edward Barnard of ND Esq, who alloweth out of that rectory worth £60 pa and upwards, only £6 and one mark a year for serving the cure there. ': LPL, MS 964, no.1039.

¹⁵⁷² North Dalton: '1706 certifyd that the whole profits of this curacy is £9 pa paid by Mr John Dixon (I suppose) the impropriator. 1707: £9 6s 8d.': Sharp, f.70.

¹⁵⁷³ North Dalton: '1715 augmented by lot with £200.': ibid; Hodgson, 449.

¹⁵⁷⁴ South Dalton: '1706 Certifyed by Mr Idle [the then rector] that this rectory is not above the yearly value of £70 pa. The profits arise from 4 oxgangs of glebe. The tith corn and hay of a moiety of the parish. Tith wool and lamb, with other small tiths & offerings.': Sharp, f.37.

Gt & Lt Driffield	£300				£20/£16			£20	£17 ¹⁵⁷⁵	Augm by lot 1772 ¹⁵⁷⁶	35
Drypool					£14 13 ^s 4 ^d		£10 ¹⁵⁷⁷		£11/12 ¹⁵⁷⁸	£11 10 ^s . Augm by lot 1767 ¹⁵⁷⁹	21
Easington	£177 10 ^s	Let for £43 10 ^s 8 ^d			£14			£20	£20 ¹⁵⁸⁰	£20. Augm by lot 1768 ¹⁵⁸¹	22
Eastrington	£100				£40			£34; £45 ¹⁵⁸²			24
Ellerker ¹⁵⁸³					£7						24
Ellerton	£26				£13 6 ^s 8 ^d			£8/9	£8 10 ^s 4 ^d ¹⁵⁸⁴	Augm 1731 ¹⁵⁸⁵	

¹⁵⁷⁵ Great and Little Driffield: 'These two Driffields are certiyd to the Dean to be worth £17 pa, viz, £2 pa an augmentation made Dr Fall, and the rest out of small tithes &c. [Fall: precentor 1692-1711; A/d Cleveland 1700-1711 *Fasti York*, 10, 16].': Sharp, f.102.

¹⁵⁷⁶ Gt and Little Driffield: Hodgson, 441.

¹⁵⁷⁷ Drypool: '1. Tithes are impropriate to George Brumflit and his heirs. 2. £10 pa allowed to the minister out of tithes. 3. There is no augmentation. 4. The church founded long before the reformation. 5 [can say nothing] 6. No library 7. The value of the living is £10 pa & no more. 8. The advowson was bought by Alderman Johnson of Hull & left to his daughter Mary Banes. Ric Kits, minister, Samuel Harpham & Peter Ratsey CW.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1042.

¹⁵⁷⁸ Drypool: '1706 Drypole is a parish close by Hull consisting of not above 20 or 21 familys, besides the soldiers of the garrison that lodge here in barracks or little buildings made for their quarters. The salary to the curate is £10 pa paid by the impropiator besides which he hath the churchyard which yields sometimes 5s sometimes 10s pa. The contributions are 6[s?] v 12[s?] or 18[s?] at Easter, all voluntary. The Easter dues which are 2d a head for every com[m]unicant are claimed by the impropiator but given by him to the present incumbent for his life which may amount to 9 or 10s pa. The surplice fees small and uncertain. The total of the profits seem to be £11 or £12 pa.': Sharp, f.159.

¹⁵⁷⁹ Drypool: Hodgson, 438.

¹⁵⁸⁰ Easington: 'Abp Frewen made an augmentation to the vicarage of £20 pa. Quaere whether this payment of £20 to the vic be a new augmentation or onely transferred from the Abp to the tenant. Ans. The Abps used to pay the cur £14 pa. No institutions here that I find since 1639. [Frewen: Abp 1660-1664: *Fasti York*: 3]': Sharp, f.146.

¹⁵⁸¹ Easington: Hodgson, 438.

¹⁵⁸² Eastrington: Sharp, f.83.

¹⁵⁸³ Ellerker: V Brantingham: Sharp, f.85.

¹⁵⁸⁴ Aughton and Ellerton: '1706. Certified by Mr Donne, that the profits are £8 10s 4d viz: From the Queen, £5 6s 0d. One garth £5. Half an acre of land 3s 4d. The close in the parish of Wheldrake £3 0s 0d. Another half acre in the same parish 4s 0d.': Sharp, ff.19, 21.

¹⁵⁸⁵ Ellerton: in 1731, Hugh Bethell with consent of freeholders, offering com. Lands £210 & upwards: Hodgson, 155.

Elloughton	£85				£10	£10 ¹⁵⁸⁶	£30 incl £20 aug ¹⁵⁸⁷	£15	£30 ¹⁵⁸⁸		26
Sub-total					£532.49						
Elstronw'k							£4 ¹⁵⁸⁹		<£12 ¹⁵⁹⁰		
Etton	£140	£160 ¹⁵⁹¹									
Everingham	£40	£60	£51 13 ^s 4 ^d ¹⁵⁹²	£49 10 ^s 6 ½ ^d							
Fangfoss	£87				£5				£8 10 ^s ¹⁵⁹³	£15 6 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁵⁹⁴ Augm by lot 1747 ¹⁵⁹⁵	27

¹⁵⁸⁶ Elloughton: LPL, COMM/XIa/2, ff.265-6.

¹⁵⁸⁷ Elloughton: 'This church is a part of the prebend of Wetwang. The great tithes are leased by [blank] to the vicar ... belongs £20 pa an augmentation together with the small tithes the whole about £30 pa. The advowson belongs to the Honble Mr Edward Finch prebendary of Wetwang. No library. Peter Hickington.': LPL, MS 963, no.995b.

¹⁵⁸⁸ Elloughton: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Hickington that the extended value of this vic does not exceed £30 pa, viz an augmentation from the prebendary of £20 and the rest in tithes and Easter reckonings. (1707 £30)': Sharp, f.101.

¹⁵⁸⁹ Elstronwick: 'The chapel of Elstronwick is a chapel of ease within the parish of Humbleton in Holderness in the E Riding or Yorkshire where the vicar of Humbleton is obliged to perform the public divine service of the C of E once every month, and he is called upon and answereth distinctly for that chapel in the archdeacon's visitation and the chapelwarden is sworn and makes a bill of presentment distinct from the churchwardens of Humbleton. Yet the town of E pays a fourth part towards the yearly charges in the repair of the parish church of Humbleton, notwithstanding that town alone maintains their own chapel. They have no distinct register of births marriages & burials from Humbleton. The great tithes of corn & hay belong to Matthew Appleyard Esq in Beverley, impropiator; the wool & lamb and other petit tithes & offerings, particularly by ancient custom time out of mind every man servant and maid servant pays a two pence per pound for their yearly wages besides a two pence their offerings at Easter to the vicar of Humbleton. There is also a piece of ground lying on the west side of the chapel yard (where they bury their dead) commonly called the vicar deal [?] belongs also to the vicar of Humbleton. The whole profits arising out of the chapelry of E to the vicar of H do not exceed (one year with another) the sum of £4 English money. Tho Thomson curate.': LPL, MS 963, no. 803.

¹⁵⁹⁰ Elstronwick: Sharp, f.167.

¹⁵⁹¹ Etton: Sharp, f.38.

¹⁵⁹² Everingham: '1706 Certified by Mr Sutcliff and by his ch warden that the profits of this rectory are £51 13s 4d pa Viz. glebe £21 6s 0d. Customary rent for the tithes of the demesnes £1 6s 8d. Tithe corn and hay £20. Tithe wool and lamb with other small tithes £6 0s 0d. Easter Book £3.': Sharp, f.22.

¹⁵⁹³ Fangfoss: '1706 Certifyd to the Dean that the profits of Fangfoss come to £8 10s 0d, viz., an augment of £5; glebe 10s; the rest, Easter offerings and surp fees': Sharp, f.94.

¹⁵⁹⁴ Fangfoss: '1716 £8 10s 0d. The Dean tells me that the tithes of Barnby at £11 6s 8d; the tithes of Fangfoss at £15 3s 4d. This vic is in my B val at £20. 1707 £18.': ibid.

¹⁵⁹⁵ Fangfoss: Hodgson, 439.

N Ferriby ¹⁵⁹⁶							£20	£25 ¹⁵⁹⁷		
Filey	£180				? v Hun'y		-	£16 ¹⁵⁹⁸	£16. Augm by lot 1780 ¹⁵⁹⁹	
Fimber								£20 ¹⁶⁰⁰		
Flamborough	£208				£48[sic] ¹⁶⁰¹			£16 ¹⁶⁰²	£16. Augm by lot 1767 ¹⁶⁰³	28
Folkton	£105				£28 [sic]		-	-	- ¹⁶⁰⁴	29
Fordon (Hunm) ¹⁶⁰⁵										
Foston-on-the- Wolds	£146				Minister paid £17 ¹⁶⁰⁶			£18 ¹⁶⁰⁷	Augm by lot 1782 & 1792 ¹⁶⁰⁸	30

¹⁵⁹⁶ North Ferriby: Not in Parl Survey.

¹⁵⁹⁷ North Ferriby: 'The chappell of Swanland is also charged 4d which I suppose is now demolished...1706 Certifyd by Mr Ask that the profits of this vic are £25 pa half paid by the Queen, and the other half by the impropiator.': Sharp, f.53.

¹⁵⁹⁸ Filey: Sharp, f.221 (no 16).

¹⁵⁹⁹ Filey: Hodgson, 439.

¹⁶⁰⁰ Fimber: 'certifyd by the Dean to be worth £20 pa viz in glebe: £4; augment.: £22; the rest in sm tithes & surp fees...1707 £32 9s 0d': Sharp, 132.

¹⁶⁰¹ Flamborough: '**V.1726-7/CB**, f.170v Flamborough - Off dni c Samuelem Cape et Robertum Ogle guard vet ibm for makeing a false psentmnt by answering to Titul the 3d Article the 1st that their minister does not reside by reason the liveing is but four pounds a year, whereas the liveing is notoriously known to be more, haveing been augmented ten pounds a year by the Queens Bounty, and **Mr Prudom* the minister** is not resident by reason of the disorder of his mind: compunt unde dnus eos monuit ad exhibend plenum psentmntm citra 5^{am} horas post merid. Et tunc exhib plenum psntmntm unde dimittuntur. [Hoskins p 177 fn 816: '...In 1730 John Sumpton was said to be resident on his cure of Reighton but also to serve in person the curacies of Filey and Speeton (ERV/Ret.1 fo. 147v).']': Sharp, f.234 (no 28).

¹⁶⁰² Flamborough: 'He has £8 pa in money and he may make 40s of the surplice fees. The whole profits of Flamb are but £16 pa paid by the impropiator Mr Wilford.': ibid.

¹⁶⁰³ Flamborough: Hodgson, 439.

¹⁶⁰⁴ Folkton: '1718, augmented by £200 (£100 given by Mr Gibson the present rector of Folkton, the other £100 by the late vicar Mr Catton) & £200 more from the Bounty of Queen Anne.': Sharp, f.222 (no 17); Hodgson, 134 (in September 1717)

¹⁶⁰⁵ Fordon: Sharp, f.222 (no 17).

¹⁶⁰⁶ Foston: *VCHERII* p 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 Parochiales III*, 30 gives £17 for the minister's salary in 1650. LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/399 (Barmston).

¹⁶⁰⁷ Foston: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Stephenson that the profits of this vic arise from one vicarage close and a horsegate in the common carr val at £2 pa, and £16 paid yearly by the Duke of Devon the patron and impropiator; £18 in 1707.': Sharp, f.210 (no 1).

¹⁶⁰⁸ Foston: Hodgson, 440.

Foxholes	£120	£150 ¹⁶⁰⁹					1610				
Fridaythorpe					£22	£20 ¹⁶¹¹		£16	£31; £32 ¹⁶¹²		31
N Frodingham	£74				£20			£20	£12 / £12 10s ¹⁶¹³	£16; augm 1726 & by lot 1777 ¹⁶¹⁴	66
Full Sutton	£40	£100	£43 ¹⁶¹⁵								
Ganton	£50				£30/£25			£40	£27 10s ¹⁶¹⁶		32
Garton w Grimston	£100				£10		£12 ¹⁶¹⁷	£20	£10 ¹⁶¹⁸	£15. Augm by lot 1767 ¹⁶¹⁹	33

¹⁶⁰⁹ Foxholes: Sharp, f.204 (no 4).

¹⁶¹⁰ Foxholes: 'The parish church of Foxholes is endowed with 4 oxgangs of glebe land and with all manner of tithes whatsoever. The advowson of the rectory of Foxholes aforesaid belongs to Willam Gee in the said county Esq. Caleb Wilkinson Rector': LPL, MS 963, no. 897.

¹⁶¹¹ Fridaythorpe: LPL, COMM/XIa/2, ff.265-6.

¹⁶¹² Fridaythorpe: 'But the church of Fridaythorp belongs to the prebend of Wetwang where there is a vic endowed with the whole altarage of the place. To which AD 1401 was added for an augmentation 4 oxgangs of land out of the prebend's glebe. And by Edwyn Sandys the son of the Abp £12 pa payable by the tenant if that augmentation hold. This vic is val in my B but at £16 0s 0d. KB £4 13s 4d. T 9s 4d. 1706 certifyd to the Dean to be worth £31 pa., viz., tith wool and lamb £12; an augmentation £12; the rest from glebe, ch.yard, tith hay, Easter reckonings. 1707 £32.': Sharp, f.114.

¹⁶¹³ North Frodingham: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Young that the whole profits of this vic come to £12 10s 0d pa viz, vic yard church yard and 4 cowgates £5 0s 0d; tiths £6 0s 0d; surpl fees £1 10s 0d. He says it is a market town and very populous.': Sharp, f.181.

¹⁶¹⁴ North Frodingham: In 1726 by Rev Christopher Blakiston (also vic of Langton, Lincs) by offering 'rt-ch.£20 pa + an oxgang of glebe in reversion: Hodgson, 193, 440.

¹⁶¹⁵ Full Sutton: '1705: Thomas Lowcock upon Dealtry's death by Francis Elwick who has purchased the Dealtrys' estate together with the advowson. Mr Lowcock tells me that this rectory is now let at £39 pa but taxes and severall fee farm rents being deducted the clear value is worth no more than £30. 1706: certifyd by Mr Lowcock and others that the value of this rect is £43 0s 0d viz, the glebe £8 0s 0d. The great and small tiths £35. 1707: £39 15s 2d.': Sharp, f.31.

¹⁶¹⁶ Ganton: In 1707: Sharp, f.213 (no 12).

¹⁶¹⁷ Garton: 'It hath its great tithes of corn, hay & wool alienated and belong to Mr William Maister, parliamentburger for the town of Kingston upon Hull, impropiator, and the impropiator there, by ancient custom (if not otherwise) is obliged to furnish these parishes with a monthly sermon, for which he pays some minister or other £4 a year, but afterwards the minister of Garton agreed for 40s a year with the impropiator, but it growing into desuetude for many years and the impropiators paying nothing, the foresd Mr Maister doth now give 40s a year by way of gratuity, and will not have it paid by way of right. The tithe lamb and all other petit tithes & offerings, and mortuaries and two pence per pound for servants wages belongs to the vicar of Garton. It is an ancient church in the Queen's gift but it hath been held by sequestration above these sixty years because of the smallness of the yearly value of the vicarage which at the most doth not exceed £10 a year. ...it hath no glebe lands except a piece of ground that pays 7s a year only, Tho Thomson': LPL, MS 963, no. 1015.

¹⁶¹⁸ Garton (Ho): '1706 so certifyd by Mr Thompson. It all arises from some small tiths viz of lands &c (not of wool, for that goes to the impropiator.) There is no glebe.': Sharp, f.168.

¹⁶¹⁹ Garton (Ho): Hodgson, 440.

Garton-o-t-W	£100	£160			£13 6 ^s 8 ^d			£26	£16 £12 18 ^s 1620	Augm by lot 1769 ¹⁶²¹	34
Gt Givendale	£33 5 ^s	Let at £9			?	£2 6 ^s 8 ^d 1622		£12	£14 ¹⁶²³		
Goodmanham	£110	£100 ¹⁶²⁴				£6 3 ^s 4/8 ^d 1625					
Goxhill	£44 6 ^s 8 ^d	£40 ¹⁶²⁶			£43 19 ^s 2 ^d						
N Grimston	V Langtoft				£25 ¹⁶²⁷	£7/£22 3 ^s 4 ^d 1628		£40 ¹⁶²⁹			67

¹⁶²⁰ Garton: 'a vic endowed which is now in the Crown and val in my B at £26. KB £5 6s 8d. T 10s 8d. Proc 7s 6d. Syn 2s 8d. No institutions to this vic for above 100 years.....The endowment of this vic as Mr Dobson tells me is 2 oxg of glebe, and all tithes except of corn, wool and lamb. It is hardly worth £15 pa. The impropiator (one Mr Ashton of Darbysh) allows the present cur out of his tithes £6 10s 0d by way of aug. The parsonage is worth £160 pa, but £35 is paid out of it to the King who still is patron of the vicarage. 1706. Certifyd to the ADⁿ to be worth £16 pa. 1707 £12 18s.': Sharp, 214 (no 13).

¹⁶²¹ Garton: Hodgson, 440.

¹⁶²² Great Givendale: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.240.

¹⁶²³ Great Givendale: Sharp, f.95.

¹⁶²⁴ Goodmanham: Sharp, f.27.

¹⁶²⁵ Goodmanham: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.240.

¹⁶²⁶ Goxhill: '1706 certifyd by Mr Carter that this rect consists of 35 acres of gleab let at £16 pa, and £27 pa composition tith paid by Yarburgh Constable Esq; one cottage with 2 little garths let at £1 6s 8d; one older cottage with one garth let at 15s. Total of the profits: £45 1s 8d. 1707 £44 2s 4d.': Sharp, f.175.

¹⁶²⁷ North Grimston (Langtoft): 'V.1684-85/CB, p. 16 (Buckrose Deanery) con [blank] Flathers* clicum curatum ibm [1681-1716] for neglect of his cure who alledges that the Lord Irwin onely allowing him 10^{li} per annum he cannot duely attend.': Sharp, f.133.

¹⁶²⁸ North Grimston (Langtoft): LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.240; ibid, COMM/XIa/2, ff.253-4. Probably the £7 reflects the value of N Grimston or the sum paid to its curate and the £22 3s 4d reflects the value of Langtoft vicarage or the sum paid to its vicar.

¹⁶²⁹ North Grimston (Langtoft): '1st Oct 1705. All the tithe corn in my vicarage is appropriate being leased by the prebendary Dr Stainforth to Thomas Langley esq. 2. My vicarage is endowed with all tithe corn hay wool & lamb, privy tithes. 3. £3 pa augmentation made forever by the late Timothy Thurscross DD above 20 years ago. 4. Our church was not founded since the Reformation. 5. No union or dismembering. 6. We have a very useful library given & bequeathed to the vicars forever by the above named Timothy Thurscross. 7. The yearly value of my vicarage (communibus annis) is about £40. 8. The donation of my vicarage is in the prebendary William Stainforth above-named.... Marm Flathers': LPL, MS 963, no. 1008.

Grindale	£50						£5	£5	£5 ¹⁶³⁰ Augm by lot 1749 ¹⁶³¹	
Hackness							£22 +	£20 ¹⁶³²		
Halsham	£65	£84	£70 ¹⁶³³							
Harpham ¹⁶³⁴	£94				Part of BA					
Harswell	£24	£40	£10 16 ^s 11 ^d ¹⁶³⁵							
Harwooddale								£26 ¹⁶³⁶		
Hayton	£95	Hayton let at £12 + Bielby at £10 + Burnby at £4 13 ^s 4 ^d			£26		£20	£28 6 ^s ; £29 ¹⁶³⁷	Augm 1736 ¹⁶³⁸	36
Hedon					£12 2s 9d			£19 10s ¹⁶³⁹		37

¹⁶³⁰ Grindale: 'This chap or church is served by a stipendiary cur. The tithes thereof go (saith Mr Tor) to the Rect or impropiator of Bridlington. It was endowed with half a carucate of land. I am told that Sir Wm Hustler is impropr. and patron and that he allows £5 pa for the serving the cure. It was lately served by Mr Walker of Burlington. But upon his death Sir Wm has put in Mr Dealtry of Hunmanby. 1706 certfyd by Mr Dealtry that he receives £5 0s 0d pa and no more for serving the cure of Grindall.': Sharp, f.229 (no 23).

¹⁶³¹ Grindale: Hodgson, 441.

¹⁶³² Hackness: 'Sir John Sydenham of Somersetshire is now patron of the church who allows for the [sic] serveing the cure £22 pa besides East offerings and surpl fees at 30s.... 1706 Mr Richardson certfys that the profits of Hackness are onely £20 pa paid him by Sir Philip Sydenham.': Sharp, f.237 (no 30).

¹⁶³³ Halsham: '1706 certfyd by Mr Fiddes, that the profits of this living come to £70 pa, viz composition tithe rent £60; glebe land £8 0s 0d; Easter book £2 0s 0d out of which he pays to Sir Sam Bernardiston £1 16s 0d and to Sir John Bucknall £2 0s 0d; so that the clear profits of this rectory are but £66 4s 0d pa.': Sharp, f.154.

¹⁶³⁴ Harpham: Sharp, f.208 (no 7).

¹⁶³⁵ Harswell: '1703/4 Henry Layburn by [Sir Tho Slingsby] 1706 who certify that the profits of this rect are in glebe £10 10s 0d; in tithes £8 0s 0d; in offerings 6s 11d: total of the profits £10 16s 11d. 1707 £27 4s 2d.': Sharp, f.23.

¹⁶³⁶ Harwooddale: '1706 Mr Richardson certfys that ... the profits of Harwooddale are £26 pa arising out of the tiths of corn, hay, wool and lamb and other small tiths belonging to the chapelry.': Sharp, f.237.

¹⁶³⁷ Hayton: '1706: certfyd to the Dean that this vic is worth £28 6s 0d pa viz the glebe £2 16s 0d; privy tithes &c £7 10s 0d. 1707: £29.': Sharp, f.92.

¹⁶³⁸ Hayton: In 1736 by £200 legacy from Mrs E St Quintin: Hodgson, 160.

¹⁶³⁹ Hedon: '1706 certfyd by Mr Sissison the min that the profits he receives for serving this church are no more than £19 10s 0d pa which arise thus, viz., for tithes in kind and composition ground £14 0s 0d; Easter Book £4 0s 0d; surplice fees £1 10s 0d. Thus com[m]unibus annis. 1707 £18 0s 0d.': Sharp, f.187.

Helperthorpe					£16	Nil ¹⁶⁴⁰		£30 (prev: £10)	£30; £30 15 ^{s1641}		38
Hessle								£100	£60 ¹⁶⁴²		
Hilston	£24 10 ^s	£50	£31 8 ^s 11 ^{d1643}								
Hollym								£80 ¹⁶⁴⁴			
Holme-on-the-Wolds	£102				£10		Rec worth £60+: £6 13 ^s 4 ^d 1645		£6 13 ^s 4 ^d	Augm by lot 1714 1646	39
Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor	£140	£120 ¹⁶⁴⁷									
Holmpton	£30 10s	£20	Let @ £23	£28 10 ^{s1648}	£28		£23 ¹⁶⁴⁹				40

¹⁶⁴⁰ Helperthorpe: LPL, COMM/XIa/2, ff.265-6.

¹⁶⁴¹ Helperthorpe: '£20 paid by the Dⁿ and chapter's tenants to the vicar being an augm since the Restauration. £10 more ariseth to the vicar out of tithe wool and lamb and other small tithes. Totall of the profits £30. 1706 so certified by Abr Horner vic. 1707 £30 15s Od.': Sharp, 136.

¹⁶⁴² Hessle: '3C/f.55 1324...to this vicarage was the chappell of St Trinity of Kingston-upon-Hull annexed. It is now in the gift of the Crown and is val in my B at £100 KB £10 7s 1d; T £1 0s 8d; proc 7s 6d; syn Hessel 2s 8d; Hull cap 4d....I understand that this vic is endowed with the mediety of the rectory which mediety is worth £100 pa. 1706 certifyd by Mr Raiks that this vic is worth £60 pa consisting of a house and 20 acres of arable, 10 acres of meadow and half of all tiths. Onely in the wood field the impropiator hath 2 sheaves to the vicar's one.': Sharp, f.55.

¹⁶⁴³ Hilston: Sharp, f.166.

¹⁶⁴⁴ Hollym: Sharp, f.155.

¹⁶⁴⁵ Holme-on-the-Wolds: 'SD ... is in the donation of Sir Charles Hotham BT who is Lord of the Manor and whose estate being one third or more of the whole paieth no tithe. The rectory is endowed with tithe of all the rest great or small. Holme on the Wolds withinone quarter of a mile of SD is wholly impropriate to the worshipful Edward Barnard of ND Esq, who alloweth out of that rectory worth £60 pa and upwards, only £6 and one mark a year for serving the cure there.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1039.

¹⁶⁴⁶ Holme-on-the-Wolds: 'Augmented, 1714, by lot, with £200, from the Bounty of Queen Anne, which is to be laid out in purchasing lands or tyths, to be settled, in perpetuity on the sd vicarage, and, till this can be done, the Governors of the Qus Bounty promise to pay interest for the £200 @ 5%.': Sharp, f.61; Hodgson, 443.

¹⁶⁴⁷ Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor: Sharp, f.20.

¹⁶⁴⁸ Holmpton: Sharp, f.149.

¹⁶⁴⁹ Holmpton: LPL, MS 960, no. 838.

Hornsea				£90		£10 ¹⁶⁵⁰	£85 ¹⁶⁵¹			41
Hotham	£65 6 ^s 8 ^d	£80 ¹⁶⁵²								
Howden				£33 13 ^s 4 ^d 1653				£70 ¹⁶⁵⁴	Laxton augm by lot 1785 ¹⁶⁵⁵	42
Huggate	£100	£100 ¹⁶⁵⁶								
Holy Trinity Hull	£200				£100/£150		£100	£60 ¹⁶⁵⁷		
St James', Sutton				£16				£10 ¹⁶⁵⁸		43

¹⁶⁵⁰ Hornsea: '1. The great tithes were appropriate to the monastery of St Mary in York, Sir Michael Warton of Beverley now enjoys them paying to the Crown about £40 pa. 2. The vicarage is endowed with 2 oxgangs of glebe, about £6 a year, & the smal tithes worth £4 a year, & with the rectory of Riston a place about 5 miles off which is worth about £8 a year. ... 8. The advowson is in the Crown. W Lambert vicar of Hornsea cum Riston': LPL, MS 963, no. 1016; '1. [...] No impropriation. 2. It is a rectory and endowed with all tithes *of the parish* in general, the third sheaf of corn excepted but how that comes to poss [?] tis not known no such thing being inserted in the endowment. This third sheaf is taken by one Robt Martin impropriator of Whithringsea, this Whithringsea field in.....ing with Holmpton. 3. There was an augmentation made by one Hildyard to the value of 10s pa and land abutted and bounded for the payment thereof, but how long since I know not however it has been paid time out of mind and continued till my entering, then denied by one Sir Robt Hildyard who now enjoys the lands. 4. It was made a rectory in the year 1511. 5 & 6. Answered above. 7. The yearly value of the rectory is £23 and was so let by my predecessors. 8. The advowson belongs to the Crown. ...': *ibid*, MS 964, no. 1063.

¹⁶⁵¹ Hornsea: Sharp, f.176.

¹⁶⁵² Hotham: Sharp, f.35.

¹⁶⁵³ Howden: 'pd by Receiver General at York.': Sharp, f.107.

¹⁶⁵⁴ Howden: 'The vicarage of Howden as Mr Reynolds tells me is worth about £70 pa of which £33 is paid by the King (viz by the hands of his receiver) and £12 pa arises out of lands given to the use of the minister by a neighbouring gentleman. The rest is in the surplice fees, & voluntary contributions.': *ibid*.

¹⁶⁵⁵ Laxton, chapel of Howden: Hodgson, 434.

¹⁶⁵⁶ Huggate: Sharp, f.33.

¹⁶⁵⁷ Holy Trinity, Hull: 'I understand that this vic is endowed with the mediety of the rectory which mediety is worth £100 pa. 1706 certfyd by Mr Raiks that this vic is worth £60 pa consisting of a house and 20 acres of arable, 10 acres of meadow and half of all tiths. Onely in the wood field the impropriator hath 2 sheaves to the vicar's one.': Sharp, ff.55, 57.

¹⁶⁵⁸ St James', Sutton: 'Simon Oxnard cur who also serves Sutton. 1706 certfyd by the curate Mr Oxnard & the ch wardens that the whole profits of the ch of Sutton are onely £10 pa payd by Rich Brodrepp Esq who is impropriate.': Sharp

St Mary Lowgate, Hull				?		£10/11 13 ^s 4 ^d 1659		£60 ¹⁶⁶⁰	Augm by lot 1792 ¹⁶⁶¹	
Humbleton	£119 12 ^s			£13 6 ^s 8 ^d / £3 6 ^s 8 ^d		<£6/£7 ¹⁶⁶²	£20 ¹⁶⁶³		Augm by lot 1748 ¹⁶⁶⁴	44
Hunmanby	£180			£70			£70	£77 14s ¹⁶⁶⁵		45

¹⁶⁵⁹ St Mary's, Lowgate, Hull: 'It has no tithes great or small, it is a parochial curacy having no dependence upon any other church, it was founded before the Reformation. The church is not endowed with any tithes ... the living depends upon voluntary contribution of the parishioners: only there is a pension paid from the Crown to the minister which is £4 13s 4d & a dwelling house with a garden thereunto belonging situate in the chapel lane adjoining to the said parish church given in the year 1666 by one Alderman Dobson of the town for the use of a minister of the said parish forever. There was also given by one John Jefferson another house to the minister of St Marys after the decease of the widow amounting to the yearly rent of £6 or £7 which is not known to the CWs There have been some weak efforts made towards settling a library in the parish but tis fallen to naught. The donation of the small benefits belongs to Sir James Bradshaw: it is not taken notice of in the VB.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1044.

¹⁶⁶⁰ St Mary's, Lowgate, Hull: 'The profits of this ch or chappell depend altogether upon the contributions of the parishioners and amount to about £60 pa. They would have had it settled by Act of Parliamt as St Trinitas was, and it had been done, but that the then Minister opposed it as looking upon his contribution more profitable.': Sharp, f.59.

¹⁶⁶¹ St Mary's, Lowgate, Hull: Hodgson, 448.

¹⁶⁶² Humbleton: 'The parish church of H in the archd'y of the ER of Y did belong to the College of Thornton in Lincolnshire, and hath all its great tithes of corn & hay & wool & lamb alienated and impropriated. Mr Stephen Thompson vicar of Birdbrook in Essex is impropiator, there is nothing reserved to the vicar of H but the Easter offerings and petit tithes of orchards, pigs, wolf or willow tops, bees, pigeoncotes and mortuaries and two pence the pd servants wages. The whole demanable profits to the curate or vicar do not amount to £6 or £7 a year. It hath no glebe lands belonging to it. It hath always been under sequestration since the Reformation, because there is almost nothing left to the vicar. It is in the Queen's gift. It is a large parish consisting of 4 towns besides the chapel of E vizt Humbleton, Danthorpe, Fitling and Flinton, all of them impropriated. The church is a stately ancient fabric & admirably well lighted. Whatever this church hath lost by the poor condition of the curates and the power of impropiators and others, it never had any augmentation or benefaction by any person bestowed upon it. Tho Thomson curate': LPL, MS 963, no. 818.

¹⁶⁶³ Humbleton: Sharp, f.167.

¹⁶⁶⁴ Humbleton: Hodgson, 446.

¹⁶⁶⁵ Hunmanby: '1706. The value of the vic of Hundmanby which is endowed as is before said with the 3^d part of the tiths of corn and hay and all other tiths (some few places excepted as to corn and hay) I say the profits of this vic are thus certified by Mr Dealtry and by churchwardens: tith of corn and hay £62 0s 0d; wool and lamb £6 0s 0d; Easter reckonings £1 0s 0d surplice fees and petty tithes £1 0s 0d; composite tith of Fordon £5 0s 0d; composition tith of Barkendale £2 14s 0d: £77 14s 0d.': Sharp, ff.222-3 (no 17).

Hutton Cranswick	£250 15 ^s 4 ^d				£16		£16 + surpl. fees ¹⁶⁶⁶	£20>£10	£21 ¹⁶⁶⁷		46
Keyingham	£200	>£160			£12		£30 incl £8 augm ¹⁶⁶⁸	£20 ¹⁶⁶⁹	£20	Augm by lot 1795 ¹⁶⁷⁰	47
Kilham	£250				£16		£25 ¹⁶⁷¹	£30 ¹⁶⁷²	£25 ¹⁶⁷³		48

¹⁶⁶⁶ Hutton Cranswick: 'In Harthill deanery in the parish of Hutton Cranswick the 18th of October 1705. HC & Sunderwick corn tithe impropriated to Dr William Malon of York, worth £80 pa. The rectory i.e. the glebe being worth £50 pa in HC impropriated to Sir Charles Hotham Bt who is patron: and the all the tithe of hay and all small tithes with mortuaries and chrisoms in HC & Fether Holm [where?] worth £30 pa. Out of the rectory and tithes etc Sir Charles Hotham pays £4 every half year to Malon; & Malon pays out of it yearly to the dean & chapter 20 nobles yearly. The Lord Wharton receives a composition tithe at Rotsea 30s yearly. Mr Walter Crumpton of Sunderwick owns the tithe hay & other tithes, reckonings & chrisoms there worth £8 yearly. There belongs to the vicarage of HC parish the house with 3 acres of grass ground & free common; & 3 acres of arable land worth 40s yearly. No tithe is paid to or from the vicarage: but a stipend of £16 was paid yearly by Sir Charles Hotham Bt (who is patron), & his predecessors out of the parsonage &c, i.e. £4 at Michaelmas; at Christmas £4; at Lady Day £4 & £4 at Midsommer to the vicar: until 3 years and a half since, for which time I received in part of 3 years £4 in middle of May last & Sir Charles says he will count me, Christopher Smedley. Surplice fees to the vicar are for a publication 4d; a marriage 2s; a churcing 3d; a burial in the churchyard without a coffin 8d, with a coffin 1s. In the church 2s, chancel 4s high altar 8s: & I think chrisoms at Rotsea.': LPL, MS 964, 1049.

¹⁶⁶⁷ Hutton Cranswick: '1706: certifyd by the vicar that the glebe of this vic (viz 3 acres of grass, 3 acres of close with free com[m]on) is worth no more than £3 pa. Four pounds used to be payd quarterly by Sir Ch. Hotham and his predecessors till about 4 years past. But now nothing. All the rest of the profits arise from surplice fees which are but small. So that I account this living to be about £10 pa. Sir Ch Hotham is patron. There are about 8 score familys in this parish... 1707: £21.': Sharp, f.73.

¹⁶⁶⁸ Keyingham: '1. Tithes are impropriate to George Brumflit and his heirs. 2. £10 pa allowed to the minister out of tithes. 3. There is no augmentation. 4. The church founded long before the reformation. 5 [can say nothing] 6. No library 7. The value of the living is £10 pa & no more. 8. The advowson was bought by Alderman Johnson of Hull & left to his daughter Mary Banes. Ric Kits, minister, Samuel Harpham & Peter Ratsey CW.: LPL, MS 964, no.1043.

¹⁶⁶⁹ Keyingham: 'An augmentation of £8 pa being made to the vicar by Abp Sterne [1664-1683: *Fasti York*, 3].': Sharp, f.153.

¹⁶⁷⁰ Keyingham: Hodgson, 445.

¹⁶⁷¹ Kilham: '1705 – the corn tithes of the said church are appropriate to the dean of York and impropriated to Richard Thompson Esq and others. 2. Tithe hay only belonging to the vicar. 3. An augmentation of £10 pa given formerly by Dr Hitch formerly dean of St Peters in York. 4. Our church of old foundation there was likewise another church has appeared by its ruins in the mind of man. 5. No union or dismembering of our church 6. No library. 7. The yearly value about £25. The collation belongs to the dean of York. 9. Co nominal with no other place. 10 it is taken notice of in the valor beneficiorum and pays 13s 4d tenths, and the dean's peculiar visitation, and the present incumbent is Thomas Prickett.': LPL, MS 960, no. 146.

¹⁶⁷² Kilham: 'This vic is val in my B at £30 (£10 paid by the Dean).': Sharp, f.242.

¹⁶⁷³ Kilham: '1706 who certifys the profits of this vic to be about £25 pa, viz., the tith hay let at £9 0s 0d pa; the augmentation upon the corn tiths from the Dean £10 pa; the rest rising out of the privy tiths and Easter reckonings which he saith are inconsiderable by reason the offerings are paid to the impropiators.' Sharp, f.242.

Kilnsea	£60				£15		£10 ¹⁶⁷⁴	£18	£18 10 ^s	Augm by lot 1745 ¹⁶⁷⁵	49
Kilnwick Percy	£46				£40			£40	£51 17s ¹⁶⁷⁶		50
Kilnwick	£230				£28			£12	£13 10s ¹⁶⁷⁷	Augm 1714 ¹⁶⁷⁸	51
Sub-total (cum)					£1,031.10						
Kirby Grindalythe	£154				£25			£30	£26	£31 6 ^s 6 ^d ¹⁶⁷⁹	52
Kirby Underdale	£150/ £200	£80/ £160 ¹⁶⁸⁰									

¹⁶⁷⁴ Kilnsea: '1. Tithes of corn are improprated to one Tho Slater Esq. 2. It is a vicarage and endowed with al tithe corn excepted. 3. There has been no augmentation or benefaction. 4. it w founded before the Reformation. 5... neither union nor dismembering. 6. Answered before. 7. Yearly value £10. 8. The advowson belongs to the Crown. John Tookerman.': LPL, MS 963, no. 83; Kilnsea Tithes of corn are improprated to one Tho Slater Esq. 2. It is a vicarage and endowed with al tithe corn excepted. 3. There has been no augmentation or benefaction. 4. it w founded before the Reformation. 5... neither union nor dismembering. 6. Answered before. 7. Yearly value £10. 8. The advowson belongs to the Crown. John Tookerman.': ibid, MS 964, no. 1063.

¹⁶⁷⁵ Kilnsea: Hodgson, 445.

¹⁶⁷⁶ Kilnwick Percy: 'The vic has all the tithes and obventions (except the tithe of hay and corn) and also a pension of 30s from the priory of Wartre, due for a pasture they there held of the church of Pocklington. The tithe corn of Kilnwick used to be let at £6 0s 0d. This vic is val in my B at £40. KB £4 16s 3d; T 9s 7ob. 1706: certiyd to the Dean to be worth £51 17s 0d viz the glebe £12 17s 0d; the tithes £38 16s 0d. Easter off. and surp. fees: 4s 0d.': Sharp, f.96.

¹⁶⁷⁷ Kilnwick: 'This is a vicarage worth about £12 pa part of which viz: 40s or £3 pa is in glebe land. Mr Nevill of Chete is improprator and by his lease has given his tenants the right of presenting to this vic....1706: who [sic] certiyfs the profits of this living to be £13 10s 0d, viz: £3 paid by Mr Nevile, £3 the glebe land, vic house with appurt; £1 10s 0d paid by the farmers for the small tiths.': Sharp, f.67.

¹⁶⁷⁸ Kilnwick: '[new hand] "1714: augmented by lot with £200 from the bounty of Queen Anne which is to be layd out in purchasing lands or tyths to be settled in perpetuity on the sd vicarage and till this can be done promised by the Governors of the Qu's Bounty to pay interest for £200 at 5%... In this parish, and where Mr Daniel the present high sheriff of Yorksh is charged with synodalls 4. [sic: no s or d]."'': Sharp, f.67; Hodgson, 131 (in 1714, only the 3rd living to receive augmentation, by the Earl of Thanet offering a matching £200).

¹⁶⁷⁹ Kirby Grindalythe: In 1707.

¹⁶⁸⁰ Kirby Underdale: 'This rect is val in my B at £80. [in very light ink there then follows: £160].': Sharp, f.115.

Kirkburn	£275				£20		£8 ¹⁶⁸¹	£10	£7 7 ^s 1706 £10 1707 ¹⁶⁸²	Augm 1715 ¹⁶⁸³	53
Kirk Ella ¹⁶⁸⁴								£40	1707 £27		
Kirkham					£1 13s						54
Knapton										£6	
Langtoft	£140				£25 13 ^s 4 ^d	£23 ¹⁶⁸⁵		£20	£40; £35 7 ^s 6d; £36 17 ^s 6 ^d ¹⁶⁸⁶		55
Langton	£100	£60									
Laxton											
Leconfield	£64 13 ^s 4 ^d				£25			£20	£10 10s £9 13s 4d ¹⁶⁸⁷	Augm by lot 1737 ¹⁶⁸⁸	56
Leven	£81 13 ^s 4 ^d	£130									
Little Kelk	£1										

¹⁶⁸¹ Kirkburn: 'In the parish of Kirkburn: in Tibthorpe tithe of corn, hay, wool & lamb impropriated to Mr Weddel of York worth £60 or £70 pounds yearly of which he pays fee rent £14 6s 8d. In Southburn the tithe of corn, hay, wool & lamb impropriated to Mr Tollon worth £40 or £50 pound yearly. Kirkburn rectory, the glebe & cottages, tithe corn & hay, wool & lamb: with the hay, wool & lamb in Battleburn & corn if any; & wool & lamb in Eastburn, & corn if any, worth £50 or £60 pound yearly, to Mr Thomas Tomlison impropriated: out of which he pays fee farm yearly to Mr Jenkins £25 13s 4d. There belongs to the vicarage the garth with common & a little close at Kirkburn & chapel garth at South Burn; plow pennies, i.e. a penny at Easter for every plow in the parish handlaw [?] paid at Easter by tradesmen servants & labourers at 4d by the pound; mortuaries are paid. Surplice fees at a publication 4d, at a marriage 2s, at a churching by husbandmen's wives 1s - by others 10d, burial in the churchyard 10d in the church 1s 8d, in the quire 3s 4d, at high altar 6s 8d. The Queen's Majesty is patron. The small tithes thorow [sic] the parish are paid to the vicarage & tithe hay at Easter. The full yearly value of the vicarage £8 yearly.': LPL, MS 964, no.1048.

¹⁶⁸² Kirkburn: 'I meet with no vicars here since 1625. There was an ancient chappell at Tibthorp either in this parish or that of Northdalton N 44[*check*] which is charged with a synodall of 4d. I suppose that chappell is not now in being. 1706: certifyd by Mr Smedley the vicar that the profits of this living are not above £10 pa. The glebe is worth 13s; the tith hay in Eastburn 40s; the rest from Easter reckonings, plow-pennys, Christmass henes, mortuaries and all small tiths (except wool and lamb) together with the surplice fees viz: £7 7s 0d. The parish consists of above 60 familys. 1707: £10.': Sharp, f.72.

¹⁶⁸³ Kirkburn: '1715 Augmented with £200 [usual formula].': *ibid*; not in Hodgson's list.

¹⁶⁸⁴ Kirk Ella: Not in Parl Survey; Sharp, f.54.

¹⁶⁸⁵ Langtoft: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.242.

¹⁶⁸⁶ Langtoft: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Flathers that the whole profits of this vic amount to no more than £35 7s 6d. See the partic. P 251. 1707 £36 17s 6d.': Sharp, f.101.

¹⁶⁸⁷ Leconfield: 'No instituted vic here that I can find since the Restaurat...1706 Certifyd by Mr Welburn that the profits of this vic are no more than £10 paid by Walter Crompton Esq. impropriator and 10s com.annis from surplice fees. Total: £10 10s 0d. 1707: £9 13s 4d.': Sharp, f.63.

¹⁶⁸⁸ Leconfield: 'Augmented in 1737 by lot with £200 & purchase made again in 1774 by lot with £200.': Sharp; Hodgson, 446.

Lockington	£173 5 ^s	£120 ¹⁶⁸⁹									
Londesborough	£85	£66 13 ^s 4 ^d 1690									
Long Riston ¹⁶⁹¹	£80				£85		£8 ¹⁶⁹²				
Lowthorpe	£90				£30				£15 ¹⁶⁹³	Augm by lot 1749 & 1766, & 1779 ¹⁶⁹⁴	57
Lund	£164 10 ^s 8 ^d				£20			£25	£24 6 ^s 6 ^d 1695	Augm by lot 1793 ¹⁶⁹⁶	58
Mappleton	£137 13 ^s 4 ^d	Let by A/d			£16	£20 ¹⁶⁹⁷		£16	£28; £24 ¹⁶⁹⁸		59
Marfleet									£5/ £6 15s/ £10 ¹⁶⁹⁹	Augm by lot 1740 ¹⁷⁰⁰	

¹⁶⁸⁹ Lockington: Sharp, f.65.

¹⁶⁹⁰ Londesborough: Sharp, f.25.

¹⁶⁹¹ Long Riston: Sharp, f.176.

¹⁶⁹² Long Riston: '1. The great tithes were appropriate to the monastery of St Mary in York, Sir Michael Warton of Beverley now enjoys them paying to the Crown about £40 pa. 2. The vicarage is endowed with 2 oxgangs of glebe, about £6 a year, & the sma; tithes worth £4 a year, & with the rectory of Riston a place about 5 miles off which is worth about £8 a year. ... 8. The advowson is in the Crown. W Lambert vicar of Hornsea cum Riston': LPL, MS 963, no. 1016.

¹⁶⁹³ Lowthorpe: '1706. Certified by Mr Stephenson the curate that £15 10s 0d is paid out of the Exchequer {Note in the Pension List it is but £15 6s 8d} for serving those two cures of Lowthorp and Ruston, of which he receives clear £14 2s 0d.': Sharp, f.203 (no 3).

¹⁶⁹⁴ Lowthorpe: By lot, 1749; in 1779, by Sir Wm St Quintin & Rev Thos Bowness offering £200: Hodgson, 191, 446.

¹⁶⁹⁵ Lund: '1706 who [sic] [list shows Tho Dolgarno presented by Wm Westoby in 1706] certifys that the whole profits of this vic are not above £25 pa arising from the small tiths and Easter Book. 1707: £24 6s 6d...': Sharp, f.64.

¹⁶⁹⁶ Lund: Hodgson, 447.

¹⁶⁹⁷ Mappleton LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.242; ibid, COMM/XIa/2, ff.261-2.

¹⁶⁹⁸ Mappleton: '1706 Certified by George Carter curate that the profits of this vicarage are about £20 pa arising from the small tithes and £8 pa an augmentation made by Dr Brearey late Archdeacon [1675-16702: *Fasti York*, 18] 1707 £24.': Sharp, f.191.

¹⁶⁹⁹ Mappleton 1706 certifd by the curate (Oxnard) and chwardens that the val of the living is about 50s pa arising from Easter reckonings together with the interest of £50 left by one Mr Rob Harpham by his will to the curate of this ch forever so that I account the whole profits may be about £5 0s 0d. 1707 £6 15s....1706 certifd by the curate Mr Oxnard & the ch wardens that the whole profits of the ch of Sutton are onely £10 pa payd by Rich Brodrepp Esq who is improprieate.': Sharp, f.160.

¹⁷⁰⁰ Mappleton Hodgson, 447.

Market Weighton	£137				£20	£30 6 ^s 8 ^d / £20 ¹⁷⁰¹		£50	£40; £44 10 ^s 1702		60
Middle-o-t-W	£144	£130 ¹⁷⁰³			£12						61
Millington	£48 13 ^s 4 ^d	Let at £9			£1 10s	£9 4 ^s 1704		£12	£14		62
Muston	£36 ¹⁷⁰⁵				£25						63
Nafferton	£260				£3 6 ^s 8 ^d 1706			£20	£16 16 ^s 8 ^d / £18 16 ^s 8 ^d 1707	Augm by lot 1780 ¹⁷⁰⁸	64
N Newbald	£160				£15	£22/£20 ¹⁷⁰⁹		£13 6 ^s 8 ^d	£12 13 ^s	Augm by lot 1762, & 1778 ¹⁷¹⁰	68
Norton	£80				£10 ¹⁷¹¹			£3 10 ^s - £10 ¹⁷¹²	£9 £9 4 ^s 1 ^d 1713	Augm by lot 1743 ¹⁷¹⁴	69
Nunburnholme	£90	£120> £90 ¹⁷¹⁵									

¹⁷⁰¹ Market Weighton: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, 244; ibid, COMM/XIa/2, 265-6 (probably £20).

¹⁷⁰² Market Weighton: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Bever the vicar of Weighton that the profits of that vic do not exceed £40 pa., viz an augmentation made by the late prebendary of £20 pa which is paid by Dr Watkinson the tenant and the small tithes which may com annis be val at £20. He has often offered to let them go. The surplice fees are not included in this val being very small and uncertain.': Sharp, f.102.

¹⁷⁰³ Middleton-on-the-Wolds: Sharp, f.66.

¹⁷⁰⁴ Millington: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.240; Sharp, f.95.

¹⁷⁰⁵ Muston: V Hunmanby.

¹⁷⁰⁶ Nafferton: Some text in Parl Survey is missing.

¹⁷⁰⁷ Nafferton: '1706 Certified by Rob Stephenson curate that the profits of this vic are 1 oxg of glebe let at £3 10s 0d and £13 6s 3d paid by the Abp's tenant. Total £16 16s 8d. 1707 £18 6s 8d.': Sharp, f.202 (no 2).

¹⁷⁰⁸ Nafferton: Hodgson, 449.

¹⁷⁰⁹ N Newbald: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.242; ibid, COMM/XIa/2, ff.261-2; Sharp, ff.100, 105.

¹⁷¹⁰ N Newbald: In 1778, by administratrix of Earl of Thanet offering £200: Hodgson, 190, 449.

¹⁷¹¹ Norton: 'all tithes of £80 pd to preacher during Commonwealth': Sharp, f.121.

¹⁷¹² Norton: 'Mr Heblethwait who lives here has all the great tiths which may be worth [blank]. He nominates the curate to whom he allows £3 10s 0d pa. What he has more is raised by the parishioners. It may be to the value of £10 pa. There is a small house likewise belongs to the curate': ibid.

¹⁷¹³ Norton: '£4 0s 0d paid by Mr Heblethwait impropiator and £5 more payd by the parish': ibid.

¹⁷¹⁴ Norton: Hodgson, 449.

¹⁷¹⁵ Nunburnholme: Sharp, f.26.

Nunkeeling	£71	Let for £27			£20				£20 5 ^s incl teaching ¹⁷¹⁶	£20 13 ^s 4 ^d	70
Ottringham	£256	£250			£10		£15 ¹⁷¹⁷		£15	£17. Augm by lot 1778 ¹⁷¹⁸	71
Owsthorpe & Grimthorpe						£6 10 ^s ¹⁷¹⁹					
Owthorne	£47 16 ^s 8 ^d				£40		£40 ¹⁷²⁰	£75	£50 ¹⁷²¹		72
Paull	£66				£51/ £43/ £8			£40	£30 1706 £47 10s 1707 ¹⁷²²		73
Patrington	£183	£130, but worth £200 let for £195									
Pockling'n	£264 3 ^s 4 ^d				£3	£22/£16 ¹⁷²³		£50	£39 ¹⁷²⁴	Augm 1753 ¹⁷²⁵	74

¹⁷¹⁶ Nunkeeling: '1706 certfyd to be worth £20 5s 0d, viz, £20 paid by the Earle of Carlisle and Arthur Thornton Esq and 5s occasionall offerings.': Sharp, f.178.

¹⁷¹⁷ Ottringham: '1. All the tithes are impropriated and in the possession of Mr Francis Boynton a protestant gentleman in the right of his wife. 2. They are of the yearly value of £200 upwards. 3. The curate hath no part or parcel of the tithe but a small salary of £15 yearly paid him by Mr Francis Boynton which is all that the curate hath for serving of the said cure. 4. There is no augmentation made or library belongs to the said living 5. Neither is it in VB...': LPL, MS 962, no. 561.

¹⁷¹⁸ Ottringham: Hodgson, 450.

¹⁷¹⁹ Owsthorpe and Grimsthorpe: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.242.

¹⁷²⁰ Owthorne: '1. The parish consists of 4 villages all impropriated – in Owthorne tithe corn to Mr Robt Little of Kilnsea, S Frodingham the like to Mr John Lister of Linton, Rimswell the corn to the heirs of John Dawnay Esq., Waxham each owner hath his own tithe of corn. 2. The vicarage is endowed with tithe hay, wool & lamb & other small tithes except tithe fish only claimed by Sir Anthony Cope & his heirs of Hanwell in Oxon now let. Nothing got by any for 25 years last past. 3. No augmtn or benefaction. 4. Founded long before the reformation. 5. The church is one of those sister churches both very near one another (perhaps united at sometime heretofore) the other ruinate & a large structure annexed to the chapel the hall both near the German Ocean. This not above 200 paces by reason whereof it is daily of less value. 7. Very little above £40 clear value in glebe but the vicarage house is about 1.2 an acre in the yard. 8. Queen 9. The other church being at Withernsea not above a furlong distance one from the other.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1045.

¹⁷²¹ Owthorne: '1706 certfyd by Mr Sinclair that he never made above £50 clear of this vicarage and that it dayly diminisheth by reason of the sea.': Sharp, f.156.

¹⁷²² Paull: '1706 certfyd by Mr James that the val of this living is about £30 pa of which £8 10s 0d is in glebe, the rest in tiths & offerings. 1707 £47 10s 0d.': Sharp, f.157.

¹⁷²³ Pocklington: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, 243; *ibid*, COMM/XIa/2, ff.261-2 (probably £16).

¹⁷²⁴ Pocklington: See Yapham for Sharp's analysis of Pocklington vic's value '(3) an augmentation settled by Dean Marsh of £23 10s 0d; (4) a vic house lately purchased (towards which Dr Walkington gave £30) but subject to the payment of 10s pa to the poor, val at £2 pa. Total of the profits: £37 9s 0d. [Marsh: Dean 1660-1663: *Fasti York*, 6].': Sharp, ff.90-1.

¹⁷²⁵ Pocklington: In 1753 by Earl of Winchilsea & Nottingham offering £500 3% annuities, 1751: Hodgson, 169, 450.

Preston	£287/6 16 ^s 8 ^d				£16	£47/£14 ¹⁷²⁶		£40	£16 10s; £17 ¹⁷²⁷	Augm by lot 1772 & 1776 ¹⁷²⁸	75
Reighton	£42				£30		£26 ¹⁷²⁹		£27 ¹⁷³⁰		76
Rillington	£98				£19 13 ^s 4 ^d			£25	under £20	Augm by lot 1774 ¹⁷³¹	77
Rise	£74 12 ^s 8 ^d										
Roos	£90	£110									
Routh	£69	£100									
Rowley	£160	£260 ¹⁷³²									
Rudston	£140				£45			£48	£30/40 ¹⁷³³		78
Ruston Parva ¹⁷³⁴										Augm by lot 1741 ¹⁷³⁵	
Sancton	£123				£6 13 ^s			£10	£8 6 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁷³⁶		79

¹⁷²⁶ Preston: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.243; *ibid*, COMM/XIa/2, ff.261-2 (probably £14).

¹⁷²⁷ Preston: '1706 certfyd by Mr Sission that the whole profits of this vic (not including Headon's) is but £16 10s 0d, viz., the subdean's (Mr Pearson's [[1695-1716: *Fasti York*, 12]) augment: £10 0s 0d; Easter Book Com An: £2; small tiths: £3 0s 0d; surplice fees: £1 10s 0d: tot. £16 10s 0d (1707: £15)'.: Sharp, f.186.

¹⁷²⁸ Preston: In 1776 by the Lord of the Manor and others pursuant to Act of Parl't offering lands worth £200: Hodgson, 189, 451.

¹⁷²⁹ Reighton: 'The vicarage of R belongs to the mother church of Hunmanby, 2/3 of the tithe corn, hay & lamb are impropriated to Edward Hutchinson Esq of Wickham Abbey. 1/3 of the tithe corn, hay & lamb the vicarage is endowed with. It is also endowed with all the tithe wool, Easter Books, & the small tithes. The yearly value of the vicarage is about £26. The advowson belongs to the above said Edward Hutchinson Esq.'.: LPL, MS 963, no. 869.

¹⁷³⁰ Reighton: '1706 Certfyd by Mr Gurwood that this vic is endowed with the 3d part of the tith corn and hay and lamb of the parish, and with all the tith-wool, Easter Book and small tiths. The whole profits of the vic may account to £27 pa. 1707 £27.'.: Sharp, f.227 (no 21).

¹⁷³¹ Rillington: Hodgson, 451.

¹⁷³² Rowley: Sharp, f.52.

¹⁷³³ Rudston: 'it is val in my B at £48 not worth above £40. ... 1706 Certified by Mr Davys to be worth £30 or £40 pa arising from tith wool, lamb and hay, with 7 oxg of glebe...1707 £39 10s 0d.'.: Sharp, f.230 (no 24).

¹⁷³⁴ Ruston Parva: Sharp, f.203 (no 3).

¹⁷³⁵ Ruston Parva: Hodgson, 451.

¹⁷³⁶ Sancton: '1706 Certfyd by John Mould the present minister that the living is worth no more than £8 6s 8d viz in glebe £1 13s 4d; and the salary paid by the impropiator 10 marks, viz: £5 13s 4d.'.: Sharp, f.36.

Scalby ¹⁷³⁷					£2 pa ¹⁷³⁸	£22 5 ^s 8 ^d / £40 ¹⁷³⁹		£36	£40	£44 10 ^s ¹⁷⁴⁰	
Scampston											
Scarborough ¹⁷⁴¹								£20	£35-38 ¹⁷⁴²		
Scorborough	£45	£80 but max £40	£40 £47 5 ^s ¹⁷⁴³								
Scrayingham	£146										
Sculcoates								£10	£5 18 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁷⁴⁴	Augm by lot 1741 ¹⁷⁴⁵	
Seamer ¹⁷⁴⁶								£64/100 ¹⁷⁴⁷	-	Augm by lot 1728 ¹⁷⁴⁸	
Seaton Ross	£60								£37 19 ^s £38 6 ^s ¹⁷⁴⁹		

¹⁷³⁷ Scalby: Not in Parl Survey.

¹⁷³⁸ Scalby: LPL, COMM/XIIa/13, f.105.

¹⁷³⁹ Scalby: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.237; ibid, COMM/XIa/2, ff.269-70 (probably £40).

¹⁷⁴⁰ Scalby: '1706 Certifyd to the ADⁿ to be worth £40 pa de claro. It consists of a 3^d part of tith corn and hay and wool and lamb and a few small tiths. 1707 £44 10s [0d].': Sharp, f.238 (no 31).

¹⁷⁴¹ Scarborough: Not in Parl Survey.

¹⁷⁴² Scarborough: 'This vic is val in my B but at £20 but I am told to me that is acceptable to the town it is worth £80 or more. KB £13 6s 8d. T £1 6s 8d. Proc 7s 6d. Syn 1s 4d....1706 Certifyd by the min & ch.wardens that the value of this vic is £20 pa paid by the impropiators besides the surplice fees which are uncertain being sometimes £15 and sometimes £18 pa. 1706. £38.': Sharp, f.239 (no 32).

¹⁷⁴³ Scorborough: '1706: certifyd by Mr Mease that the profits of this living arise from an ancient composition of 2s per pound rent, paid by each tenant according to the proportion of his farm and that they may amount to about £40 pa. 1707: £47 5s.': Sharp, f.62.

¹⁷⁴⁴ Sculcoates: '1706 certifyd by Mr Hickson vicar (so he writes himself) that this vic is worth no more than £5 6s 8d pa paid by the Queen and about 12s from surplice fees and oblations. Tot: £5 18s 8d.': Sharp, f.56.

¹⁷⁴⁵ Sculcoates: Hodgson, 453.

¹⁷⁴⁶ Seamer: Not in Parl Survey.

¹⁷⁴⁷ Seamer: Sharp, ff.235-6 (no 29).

¹⁷⁴⁸ Seamer: Hodgson, 452.

¹⁷⁴⁹ Seaton Ross: '1706 Mr Donne who serves this cure certifys that the value of Seaton Ross (which he calls a living) is £37 19s 0d pa viz, paid by the Duke of Leeds £12; paid by Godfrey Boswell Esq of Gunthethwaite Hall the yearly interest of £500 at £5 per cent: £25 0s 0d; one little house and garth £19. Total £37 19s 0d 1707 £38 6s 0d.': Sharp, f.19.

Settrington	£250	£240									
Sherburn	£100				£20			£10	£18 2 ^s 3 ^d	Augm by lot 1780 ¹⁷⁵⁰	
Shiptonthorpe									£50 ¹⁷⁵¹		
Sigglesthorpe	£152	£180 ¹⁷⁵²									
Skeckling	£155				£36/£39			£50	£38 ¹⁷⁵³	80	
Skeffling	£15	£20 but worth £15			£5 9s				£10	Augm by lot 1740 ¹⁷⁵⁴	81
Sub-total (cum)					£1575.43						
Skerne	£51 13 ^s 4 ^d							£12	£24 ¹⁷⁵⁵	Augm by lot 1767 & 1770 ¹⁷⁵⁶	
Skidby	£60				£5			£10/£20	£20 6 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁷⁵⁷	£20 10 ^s	82
Skipsea	£199				£10			£13 6 ^s 8 ^d	£16; £16 4 ^s ¹⁷⁵⁸	Augm 1715 ¹⁷⁵⁹	83
Skirpenbeck	£103	£103	£80								

¹⁷⁵⁰ Seaton Ross: Hodgson, 453.

¹⁷⁵¹ Shiptonthorpe: 'Certifyd by Mr Bever the vicar of Weighton that the profits of that vic do not exceed £40 pa., viz an augmentation made by the late prebendary of £20 pa which is paid by Dr Watkinson the tenant and the small tithes which may com. annis be val at £20. He has often offered to let them go. The surplice fees are not included in this val being very small and uncertain': Sharp, f.97.

¹⁷⁵² Sigglesthorpe: 'Mr T puts Hatfield in this parish where formerly there was a chap that had right of buriall.': Sharp, f.174.

¹⁷⁵³ Skeckling: '1706 certifyd by Mr James that this vic is worth £38, viz £5 8s 0d in gleab and the rest in compositions for small tithes. 1707 £48 9s 8d.': Sharp, f.158.

¹⁷⁵⁴ Skeffling: Hodgson, 453.

¹⁷⁵⁵ Skerne: 'He also is impropiator of the rect which since the inclosure is but of small value, being let for £30 pa, but it is a good pennyworth. All that is allowed Mr Smyth for serving the cure is 5s per Sunday. If Mr Mease will take this cure he is told it will be made up £24 pa by Mr Duncomb to him. Mr Smyth is [unintelligible series of signs, looking like shorthand]. Mr Mease has now £24 for preaching there every Sunday...1706: certifyd by Mr Mease that young Mr Duncomb continues to allow him £24 pa for preaching there, whereas the old salary was but 5s a Sund. But this is not settled but only during pleasure. He certifys likewise that the impropiation is but worth abt £30 pa....augmtd by lot 1767...': Sharp, f.69.

¹⁷⁵⁶ Skerne: In 1770 by Thos Brown Esq offering £200: Hodgson, 185, 453.

¹⁷⁵⁷ Skidby: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Hickson that the whole profits of this church are no more than £20 6s 8d viz £20 paid by Sir Mich. Warton, the Bp of Chester's tenant, and 6s 8d surpl. Fees.': Sharp, f.51.

¹⁷⁵⁸ Skipsea: 'Upon renewing the lease of the rectory 1696 I have made an augment of £5 pa to the curate the tenant being now obliged to pay £15 [1691-1714]. The curate has also a close for which he receives 20s. 1706 certifyd to be worth £16 0s 0d. 1707 £16 4s 0d.: Sharp, f.182.

¹⁷⁵⁹ Skipsea: '1718 Augmented by £200 given by me [1691-1714] & £200 more from the Bounty of Queen Anne.': Sharp, f.182; Hodgson, 133, 453.

Sledmere	£100	£80 ¹⁷⁶⁰			£10			£8		Augm by lot 1741 ¹⁷⁶¹	84
Speeton	V Brid				£3 12s		£3 13s 4 ^{d1762}		£3 13s 4 ^{d1763}	£3 5s 6 ^d . Augm by lot 1734 ¹⁷⁶⁴	86
Sproatley	£60	£70									
Storthwaite ¹⁷⁶⁵	£95				£95						87
St James', Sutton	£166										
Sutton-upon- Derwent	£100	£120¹⁷⁶⁶									
Swine	£379 17 ^s				£14 13s 4 ^d			£40	£33 6s 8 ^d £32 10s 8 ^d ¹⁷⁶⁷	Augm 1783 ¹⁷⁶⁸	88
Thornton & Melbourne	£79				£6 10s ¹⁷⁶⁹						89
Allerthorpe Melbourne Storthwaite & Thornton		£150 Usu let; not let						£20 but worth £30/£35	£31/ £32 or £45 6s 9d incl Fangfoss ¹⁷⁷⁰		

¹⁷⁶⁰ Sledmere: 'Mr Roper and Mr Strangways let it at £80 pa out of which they pay as Mr Roper tells me £20 to the K.': Sharp, f.131.

¹⁷⁶¹ Sledmere: Hodgson, 453.

¹⁷⁶² Speeton: 'The chapel of Speeton belongs to the mother church of Bridlington. All the tithes of the town are impropriate to Sir Michael Warton. The yearly salary belonging to the chapelry is £3 13s 4d in money paid by the Queen. The nomination to it belongs to Sir Michael Warton....': LPL, MS 964, no.1050.

¹⁷⁶³ Speeton: Sharp, ff.222 (no 17), 232 (no 26).

¹⁷⁶⁴ Speeton: Hodgson, 453.

¹⁷⁶⁵ Storthwaite: V Bielby & Hayton.

¹⁷⁶⁶ Sutton-upon-Derwent: Sharp, f.28.

¹⁷⁶⁷ Swine: '1707 £32 10s 8d. ... 1706 certifyd by Mr Morehouse that this vic is worth £33 6s 8d viz, £10 paid by Mr Micklethwait at Swine and composition for tiths at Marton £13 6s 8d; surplice fees £3 0s 0d.': Sharp, f.163.

¹⁷⁶⁸ Swine: By Mayson Wright, merchant offering £200: Hodgson, 192.

¹⁷⁶⁹ Thornton and Melbourne: 'if the privy tithes were paid to the minister.': Sharp, f.93.

¹⁷⁷⁰ Allerthorpe, Storthwaite, Thornton and Melbourne: 'The demesnes of Thornton usually let at £150 not leased; the tithes of Allerthorpe £10 0s 0d; the tithes of Storthwayt £1 13s 4d; the tithes of Melburn [no figure entered] his vic of the Deans val in my B at £20. 1707 £32. KB £7 5s 10d. T 14s 7d. The parishioners of Allerthorp still bury at Pocklington. Mr Silburn vic of Thornton cum Allerthorp. It is worth £30 or £35 pa. Besides this church and chappell he likewise serves the chappells of Burnby and Fangfoss. Young Mr Dun of Pocklington assists him. 1705 the present vic is Rich Burton who certifys with his chwardens and others that the vic of Thornton with the

Thorpe Bassett	£50	£60	£55 ¹⁷⁷¹	£80						
Thwing	£127	£115 ¹⁷⁷²								
Tunstall	£50	Let for £9			£13 6 ^s 8 ^d	£4 0/6 ^s /£16 15 ^s 4 ^d 1773		£20 ¹⁷⁷⁴	Augm by lot 1752 ¹⁷⁷⁵	90
Ulrome					£18				Augm by lot 1780 ¹⁷⁷⁶	91
W&E Lutton					£40					92
Walkington	£112	£160 ¹⁷⁷⁷								
Wansford (Nafferton)					V Nafferton					
Warter	£140	£120			£12		£13 6 ^s 8 ^d	£16 12 ^s 1778	Augm by lot 1767 ¹⁷⁷⁹	93
Watton	£244				£13 6 ^s 8 ^d				Augm by lot 1746 ¹⁷⁸⁰	94
Wawne	£125				£12	£18 ¹⁷⁸¹		£20	£25; £30 ¹⁷⁸²	95

chappells of Allerthorp and Fangfoss are worth £45 6s 9d. 1706 Thornton vic is certfyd to the Dean at £21 from E Oyg [? Off] [SE] Allderthorp at £9 from E: off likewise and S fees & glebe 20s. totals £9 0s.': Sharp, f.93.

¹⁷⁷¹ Thorpe Bassett: 'the tiths are let to the parishioners at £45 pa and there is a rent of £10 pa upon a later enclosure paid in lieu of tith.': Sharp, f.126.

¹⁷⁷² Thwing: Sharp, f.205 (no 5).

¹⁷⁷³ Tunstall: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.244; ibid, COMM/XIa/2, ff.265-6 (£16 5^s 4^d probably correct).

¹⁷⁷⁴ Tunstall: '1706 Certfyd to the Dean to be worth £20 pa which is an allowance paid by Mr Sandys the succentor. 1707 £20 [Thomas Sandys 1689-1718 (+)***].': Sharp, f.189.

¹⁷⁷⁵ Tunstall: Hodgson, 455.

¹⁷⁷⁶ Ulrome: Hodgson, 456.

¹⁷⁷⁷ Walkington: Sharp, f.49.

¹⁷⁷⁸ Warter: '1706: Certfyd by Mr Liversidge the curate that the profits of this living are £16 12s 0d, viz, £15 paid by Sir Wm Pennington the impropiator, and £1 12s 0d arising from Easter offerings.': Sharp, f.32.

¹⁷⁷⁹ Warter: Hodgson, 456.

¹⁷⁸⁰ Watton: Hodgson, 456; Sharp, f.68.

¹⁷⁸¹ Wawne: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.244.

¹⁷⁸² Wawne: '1706 Certfyd by the curate (Oxnard) and the ch wardens that the whole profits of this vic are about £25 pa, viz, £20 an augmentation by the Chancellor of York and £5 in small tithes and Easter reckonings. 1707 £30.': Sharp, 185.

Weaverthorpe	£140	Let at £26			£40	£25 6 ^s 8 ^d / £31 ¹⁷⁸³		£20	£50 ¹⁷⁸⁴		96
Welton		£200 ¹⁷⁸⁵									
Welwick	£80 0 ^s 10 ^d				£20		£12 ¹⁷⁸⁶	£24	£12; £14 ¹⁷⁸⁷	Augm by lot 1760 ¹⁷⁸⁸	97
W&E Heselerton	£50	£100			£50						98
Westow	£80				£13 16 ^s 8 ^d /£16	£11 6 ^s 8 ^d / £8 8 ^s 0 ^d	Small tithes + augm £30 ¹⁷⁸⁹	£33 6 ^s 8 ^d ¹⁷⁹⁰			99

¹⁷⁸³ Weaverthorpe: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.244; *ibid*, COMM/XIa/2, ff.265-6.

¹⁷⁸⁴ Weaverthorpe: 'An augmentation of £30 pa to this vic since the Rest. 1706 Weaverthorp certifyd to the Dean to be worth £50 pa viz. an augment of £30 by the D & Chap.; tith lamb and half tith of wool £15; a messuage and 2 oxgangs of land and Easter reckonings: £5.': Sharp, f.135.

¹⁷⁸⁵ Welton: Sharp, f.87.

¹⁷⁸⁶ Welwick: '1. Welwick church is divided into 3 impropriations, Welwick, Weeton & Thorpe, and all those impropriations of corn, hay, wool & lamb belong to Tho Crathron [=Crathorne] Esq, a papist, excepting the tithe of hay of Thorp and that belongs to the church. 2. The parish church of Welwick is a vicarage and endowed with nothing but petty tithes, a small close and an oxgang of land containing 10 acres. 3. There has been no augmentation or benefaction. 4. It was founded before the Reformation and anciently called a provost 5. It is united with Holmpton, by whom I know not. 6. No library. 7. The yearly value is £12 and it was so let before my time. 8. Advowson belongs to the Crown. 9. Co nominal with Holmpton but no note of distinction for it is not above 60 years since it was joined....': LPL, MS 963, no. 838; 'Welwick church 1. Welwick church is divided into 3 impropriations, Welwick, Weeton & Thorpe, and all those impropriations of corn, hay, wool & lamb belong to *Tho Crathorne* Esq, a papist, *and for anything I know belong to him*, excepting the tithe of hay of Thorp and that belongs to the minister ~~church~~. 2. The parish church of Welwick is a vicarage and endowed with the ~~nothing but~~ petty tithes, ~~a small close and an oxgang of land containing 10 acres and a little close in which the vicarage house did formerly stand~~. 3. There has been no augmentation or benefaction. 4. It was founded before the Reformation and was ~~anciently called~~ a provost 5. It is united with Holmpton, *but* by whom I know not. 6. *There's* No library *nor no settling*. 7. The yearly value is £12 and it was so let before my time. 8. Advowson belongs to the Crown. 9. Co nominal with Holmpton but no note of distinction for it is not above 60 years since it was joined....': *ibid*, MS 964, no. 1063.

¹⁷⁸⁷ Welwick: 'the vicarage is endowed with an oxg of land and some small tithes in all not worth above £12 pa. The impropiator is one Crathorne a papist who wrongs the vic. 1707 £14 0s 0d.': Sharp, f.148.

¹⁷⁸⁸ Welwick: Hodgson, 456.

¹⁷⁸⁹ Westow: 'The tithes of corn, grain, hay, wool and lamb are impropriated to my Lord Abp of York. The small tithes belong to the vicar. £30 a year augmentation was given to the vicar by Abp Sterne soon after the restoration of King Charles the 2nd. The donation belongs to the Abp of York. Hen Dealtry, vic of Westow.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1039.

¹⁷⁹⁰ Westow: 'The vicar hath all the profits of the church except the tithes of corn, hay, wool and lamb which by the Parliament Survey are val at £13 6s 8d. To which an augmentation was made by Abp Frewen [1660-1664] of £20 pa payable by the tenant.': Sharp, f.116.

Wetwang w Fimber	£400				£34 3 ^s 4 ^d 1791	£48 0 ^s 4 ^d / £76 11 ^s 1 ^d /£14 16 ^s 8 ^d 1792		£30	£30; £32 9 ^s 1793		100
Wharram-le-Street	£32				£16			£13 6 ^s 8 ^d	£13 ¹⁷⁹⁴		101
Wharram Percy	£100-105				£20			£20	£31 ¹⁷⁹⁵		102
Wilberfoss	£61 3 ^s 4 ^d				£10		£12 ¹⁷⁹⁶		£12 ¹⁷⁹⁷	£12. Augm by lot 1764 ¹⁷⁹⁸	103
Willerby	£60				£24			£40	£28 10 ^s 3 ^d 1799		104

¹⁷⁹¹ Wetwang: [with Fimber £22 + Fridaythorpe £12 + Elloughton £20 + Kirby upon Wharfe £20 + singing man at York £12 = total £86]: LPL, COMM/XIIa/18/53-61; Sharp, f.111.

¹⁷⁹² Wetwang: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.244.

¹⁷⁹³ Wetwang: '1706 certifyd by the Dean to be worth £20 pa viz in glebe: £4; augment.: £22; the rest in sm tithes & surp fees...1707 £32 9s 0d.': Sharp, f.134.

¹⁷⁹⁴ Wharram-le-Street: '1706 Certifyd to the Dean to be worth £13 viz., tith wool and lamb £10; tithe hemp £1; East Book & surpl f £2.': Sharp, f.134.

¹⁷⁹⁵ Wharram Percy: '£31 pa viz, land £10 0s 0d; augmentation £12 0s 0d; surplice fees £1 0s 0d.': Sharp, f.119.

¹⁷⁹⁶ Wilberfoss: 'Bugthorpe, a vicarage in the ER of Y, pays 25s yearly to the Queen, & £4/4d Acquittance. 1st, the main tithe, vizt corn & hay, together with a great share of glebe lands and a mansion house etc belongs to the prebendary of the cathedral of Y (the present prebendary us Dr Chris Wyvill dean of Ripon [preb Bugthorpe 1700-1711]). All these privileges with much more have been let by lease of life to Sir Watkinson Payler etc. He and his son \Esquire/ being lately dead, the lease is renewed to May Payler & Alithea, daughters to Lady Mary Staughton alias Payler \widow to the esquire/ (who did live in the Sehow, London). We cannot find the endowments. Ergo, 2dly house, garth & churchwards [sic] scarce worth valuing, together with a small parcel of glebe land in two fields, as also a horse gate & two beast gates in the common pasture with 3 beast gates in an east field (viz, pasture grounds) price 40s a year, tithe wool & lamb & other small tithes & the Easter Book belong the vicar. 3dly There is £5 a year augment which was confirmed by Dr Burton [John Burton preb Bugthorpe 1680-1700] & perpetuated. And now at the renewing of this present lease as aforesaid Dr Wyvill has promised £3 a year more during his life. 4thly the church is of ancient standing. 5^{thly} There is a chapel at Stockton (near Y) belongs the vicarage, the value of £10 pa reserved by the late Dr Burton to augmt his curate's salary who then lived at Wigginton in the NR Comt Ebor in which Riding Stockton is, & remote from Bugthorpe 6 miles. So we account Bugthorpe to be worth £18 a year & Stockton £10 a year. 6^{thly} both are in the gift of the prebendary. Instead of Stockton I have Wilberfoss which belongs to laymen \ owners/ the value of which is £60 a year, in all out of which they give me £12 a year to serve the cure. It hath been a monastery or abbot place or ... church. Both Bugthorp & W are w/n A'deanery ER, Tho Watson vic et cur.': LPL, MS 964, no. 1223.

¹⁷⁹⁷ Wilberfoss: Sharp, f.30.

¹⁷⁹⁸ Wilberfoss: Hodgson, 457.

¹⁷⁹⁹ Willerby: '1706 Certifyd by Mr Docker and the ch.wardens that this vic is under £30 pa. And ariseth as followeth: the tith corn of Binnington £20 pa; the glebe £3; the tith hay of Binnington closes £2 10s 0d; the petty tiths and Easter Offerings £3 0s 0d. Total £28 10s 0d.': Sharp, f.215 (no 14).

Winestead	£80	£120	£50 6 ^s 8 ^d 1800								
Wiring'm	£150	£120			£15			£17 6 ^s 8 ^d		£17 6 ^s 8 ^d	105
Withernsea	£61 3 ^s 4 ^d	£80 ¹⁸⁰¹			£2	£7 ¹⁸⁰²					106
Withernwick	£56				£30			£10	£25; £34 15 ^s 1803	£40	107
Wold Newton	£37				£30			£22	£26	£27 ¹⁸⁰⁴	108
Wressle	£90				£26			£30	c.£30 ¹⁸⁰⁵		109
Yapham & Meltonby +Grimsthorpe +Owthorpe +Waplinton		Let at £10				£10/ £66 13 ^s 4 ^d 1806		£37 9 ^s 1807			
		Let at £1 13 ^s 4 ^d				£6 10 ^s 1808					
		Let at £1 16 ^s 4 ^d									
		Let at £2 6 ^s 8 ^d									

¹⁸⁰⁰ Winestead: '1706 certfyd by Mr Longmire that the value of this rectory (as it used to be let, but now he keeps it in his own hands) is £50 6s 8d pa, viz, Rydalls let at £20; a close called Arrables £18 0s 0d; 18 acres of tillage land in the fields £5 6s 8d; two little closes £5 0s 0d; ch.yard, house and garth and Easter Book £2 0s 0d.': Sharp, f.152.

¹⁸⁰¹ Withernsea: Sharp, f.155.

¹⁸⁰² Withernsea: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.241.

¹⁸⁰³ Withernwick/Holme Archiepiscopi: 'An augmentation made to this vic of £5 pa. 1706 Certfyd to the Dean that it is worth £25 pa, viz., £5 augmentation made by Dr Hitch the late Dean of York [1664-1677], the rest arising from tith-hay of a parcell of grounds called Laneths [?] and the garths, and from a composition for hay in the fields, and from tith wool and lamb and other small tiths and offerings. 1707 £34 15s 0d... [Hitch: Dean 1664-1677: *Fasti York*, 6]': Sharp, f.127.

¹⁸⁰⁴ Wold Newton: '1706 certfyd by Mr Woodall that this vic is endowed with all the tith wool and small tiths and with 2 oxgangs of glebe, all which together do com. annis yield £26 pa.': Sharp, ff.222 (no 17), 224 (no 18).

¹⁸⁰⁵ Wressle: '1706 Certified by Mre Leman that the profits of this vic are about £30 pa sometimes more, sometimes less. The glebe is about £12 pa. The rest consists of the petty tithes which when at the highest scarce amount to £20.': Sharp, f.17.

¹⁸⁰⁶ Yapham: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.245.

¹⁸⁰⁷ Yapham: 'Adhuc Pocklington vic. Within this parish are the towns of Grymsthorp, the tithes of which are by the Dn let at £1 13s 4d; Ousthorp, the tithes of which are let at £1 16s 4d; Waplinton, the tithes of which are let at £2 6s 8d; also Meltonby and Yapham, the tithes of both which towns are let at £10 0s 0d. The profits of the vic of Pocklington are thus certfyd by the vicar 1705 viz. (1) the small tiths and Easter offerings (each com[m]unicant paying one penny) at £12 0s 0d; (2) 2dlt paid out of some neighbouring chappells £0 9s 0d; (3) an augmentation settled by Dean Marsh of £23 10s 0d; (4) a vic house lately purchased (towards which Dr Waplinton gave £30) but subject to the payment of 10s pa to the poor, val at £2 pa. Total of the profits: £37 9s 0d. [Marsh: Dean 1660-1663: *Fasti York*, 6]': Sharp, f.91.

¹⁸⁰⁸ Yapham: LPL, COMM/XIa/1, f.242.

Yedingham ¹⁸⁰⁹								£50	£45 10 ^s 8 ^d		
Total for 1649/50					£2,100.05						
41,537/ 156					Average vic of £19.27. Only 12 are £40 or more`				15		

¹⁸⁰⁹ Yedingham: Not in Parl Survey.

APPENDIX 30 – Areas and items in dilapidation in the body of East Riding churches in the 1720s

KEY:

Cream highlighting indicates a peculiar, e.g. Acklam

Green highlighting indicates information on the chancel

Mid-green highlighting indicates information on the body of the church

Pale grey highlighting indicates levels of compliance with Dering's orders made on his visitations between 1720-1725

Mid-blue highlighting indicates very serious non-compliance

Pale blue indicates that the body of the church is in disrepair

Pale green indicates that the chancel (or rectory house or barn) is in disrepair

Fawn highlighting indicates improvements/repairs

Olive green highlighting indicates Dering's orders as to chancel screens

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 and the year(s) of the visitation(s) 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.)

Where a church/chapel has two lines, the upper line relates to the state of the chancel, and the lower to the state of the body of the church.

Very little information is available about the fabric of most peculiars, because of the paucity of archiepiscopal visitation court books after 1662-3, the very limited information on this aspect recorded in those after 1662-3, and the fact that the archdeacon of the East Riding had no jurisdiction over any but Mappleton. Dering nonetheless surveyed Beeford and its chapel Lissett, Foxholes and its chapel Butterwick, Grindale, Hedon and Walkington.

ABBREVIATION	ITEM	ABBREVIATION	ITEM
B	the Bible	L-P	Lord's Prayer
b	books	P	plate
Ca	carpet	Po	porch
Ch	chest	Pu	pulpit
Cr	Creed	R	rails
CT	communion table	Reg	copy of register book
Cu	cushion	Se	seating
F	floor	St	steps
Fo	font	Su	surplice
Ho	book of homilies	TC	Ten Commandments
J	Jewel's Apology	TM	Table of Marriages
KA	King's Arms	X	Disrepair in the item named in the heading of that column
L	linen		

Nos	Church/ chapel	Areas and items in disrepair in chancel and body of church in 1720s										Compliance?	
		Bell/ Bible/ books/ reg/TM	Carpet/chest/ cushion/coion table/linen/ plate/surplice	Doors/ porch/ pulpit/ seating	Floors/ rails/ steps	Font/ KA/ T/Cr/L-P	Roofs	Screens	Steeple	Walls – repair/ point	Walls whitewash		Windows
1	Acklam ¹⁸¹⁰												
2	Aldbrough ¹⁸¹¹												D
		BHoTMb	CuLP			KATC		X		X			X
3	Allerthorpe ¹⁸¹²												

¹⁸¹⁰ Acklam: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸¹¹ 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. The partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 133 (1720).

¹⁸¹² Allerthorpe: in early C19 a vestry added; in 1876 rebuilt: *VCHERIII*, 139. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

4	Argam ¹⁸¹³												
5	Atwick ¹⁸¹⁴				F						X		D X
	Vegetation	BHo					X			X	X		X
6	Auburn ¹⁸¹⁵				F		X			X			D NO
			3P		F					X			X
7	Aughton ¹⁸¹⁶				F		X			X		X	D NO
	Vegetation	TM	Su										X
8	E Ayton ¹⁸¹⁷						X				X		D NO
		b	CuL	PoSe		KA	X			X	X		X
9	Bainton ¹⁸¹⁸												D
	Vegetation		LPSu		F								X
10	Barmby Marsh ¹⁸¹⁹												
11	Barmby Moor ¹⁸²⁰												
12	Barmston ¹⁸²¹												D
	Vegetation		1P							X			X
13	Beeford ¹⁸²²												D
14	Bempton ¹⁸²³												D
		BJ	LP										X

¹⁸¹³ Argam: vanished by 1632: *VCHERII*, 8.

¹⁸¹⁴ Atwick: new Bible and new book of homilies needed. Trees growing out of and near to walls: *Dering's Visitation*, 116 (1720).

¹⁸¹⁵ 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*, 170-71 (1721).

¹⁸¹⁶ 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 (1723).

¹⁸¹⁷ East Ayton: *Dering's Visitation*, 191-92 (1721).

¹⁸¹⁸ Bainton: *Dering's Visitation*, 244 (1724).

¹⁸¹⁹ Barmby Marsh: chapel of Howden. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸²⁰ 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. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸²¹ Barmston: needed a new flagon: *Dering's Visitation*, 113-14 (1720). The church was repaired & rendered in 1720: *VCHERVII*, 219-22.

¹⁸²² 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. In 1721 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 111 (1721).

¹⁸²³ Bempton: *Dering's Visitation*, 176 (1721).

34	Burton Fleming ¹⁸⁴³												D
		TM	CaL	DDSe	FR	KA	X		X	XX		X	NO
35	Burton Pidsea ¹⁸⁴⁴												
36	Burythorpe ¹⁸⁴⁵											X	D X
	Vegetation	bRegTM	CaL3P										X
37	Butterwick ¹⁸⁴⁶												D
			P							X			
38	Carnaby ¹⁸⁴⁷												D
			P		F	KA		X					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.

¹⁸⁴³ **Burton Fleming**: Dering was proposing a reduction in the size of the church by removing the S aisle. Also removing all seating. Communion rails to be made firm. The spout from the top of the steeple to be lengthened. BIA, ER.V/CB.13 (1721), f.60v; *Dering's Visitation*, 178 (1721). 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.

¹⁸⁴⁴ **Burton Pidsea**: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁴⁵ **Burythorpe**: **cited for chancel neglect in 1674, 1676, 1677, (not 1700)**: the new rector Thos Clark (1699-1719), then 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 BIA, 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 Clark 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 Clark 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 Clark's case was that he believed that over the 20 years of his incumbency Thomas Clark 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 – 1700-1. *Dering's Visitation*, 228-29 (1723).

¹⁸⁴⁶ **Butterwick**: *Dering's Visitation*, 182-83 (1721).

¹⁸⁴⁷ **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': *VCHERII*, 130. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 174 (1721).

39	Catton ¹⁸⁴⁸											X	D X
	Vegetation	b	Ca3PSu	Pu		KATCCrL-P		X				X	X
40	Catwick ¹⁸⁴⁹												D
	Vegetation		P							X			X
41	N Cave ¹⁸⁵⁰			D								X	D X
		BTM	CaCuL2P	Se	F								
42	S Cave ¹⁸⁵¹												
43	Cayton ¹⁸⁵²				F			X				X	D N
								X				X	?
44	Cherry Burton ¹⁸⁵³												D
45	South Cliffe ¹⁸⁵⁴												
46	Cloughton ¹⁸⁵⁵												D
				PuSe	F								
47	Cottam ¹⁸⁵⁶												

¹⁸⁴⁸ **Catton**: pulpit be moved to south end of reading desk. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli.: *Dering's Visitation*, 56, 234 (1723).

¹⁸⁴⁹ **Catwick**: *Dering's Visitation*, 123 (1720). Nave and tower restored c 1720: *VCHERVII*, 259.

¹⁸⁵⁰ **North Cave**: reading desk needed to be newly boarded & repaired: *Dering's Visitation*, 208 (1723). The porch was built or rebuilt in 1753 and much of the window tracery appears to have been renewed before the mid-C19: *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.

¹⁸⁵¹ **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. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁵² **Cayton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 190 (1721).

¹⁸⁵³ **Cherry Burton**: in 1724 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 250-51 (1724). The steeple was rebuilt in 1786 and the porch in 1800; a new church was built on the same site in 1852-3: *VCHERIV*, 18.

¹⁸⁵⁴ **South Cliffe**: chapel of N Cave; decayed by 1650 and evidently no longer in use, or derelict/demolished/vanished by 1694: LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/259; Sharp, f.34; *VCHERIV*, 34-35. Dering did not visit this chapel.

¹⁸⁵⁵ **Cloughton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 194-95 (1721).

¹⁸⁵⁶ **Cottam**: unclear when the chapel disappeared, but the township was progressively depopulated between the C14th and C18th: 'the 1525 Lay Subsidy the total tax paid by Cottam (5s 9d) suggests further shrinkage, paying less than a third of the tax assessment at Langtoft. Beresford noted contradictory evidence on enclosure from 1569, including one survey which suggested the township had already been largely enclosed. By 1706 just nine cottages still stood in the village, further reduced when permission was granted for the demolition of 'all but four cottages' by the Dean and Chapter of York (presumably acting as manorial landlords). Only one family is said to have lived in Cottam by 1743': <http://www.dmvhull.org/dmvDetail.cfm?dbkey=4851&search=Cottam>. Cottam was Langtoft's chapel. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

48	Cottingham ¹⁸⁵⁷											X	D X
	Vegetation	TM	CaCTL						X				X
49	E Cottingwith ¹⁸⁵⁸												D
		TM	CT2L4P Su		F	Fo					X		X
50	Cowlam ¹⁸⁵⁹												D
		b	2LP						X				X
51	N Dalton ¹⁸⁶⁰												D
	Vegetation	TM	CaCuLP	Pu	F	KA		X					X
52	S Dalton ¹⁸⁶¹												D
		B	P	Po	F								X
53	Great Driffield ¹⁸⁶²												
54	Little Driffield ¹⁸⁶³												
55	Drypool ¹⁸⁶⁴												D
		bReg	2L2P					X					
56	Easington ¹⁸⁶⁵												D
		Ho	CaLP	PoSe	F	KATC		X		X	X		X
57	Eastrington ¹⁸⁶⁶												

¹⁸⁵⁷ **Cottingham**: in 1677 the church lay ruinous and in decay in the timbers and other parts; faculty for repairs 1683: Evans, 19. *Dering's Visitation*, 257-58 (1725).

¹⁸⁵⁸ **East Cottingwith**: a new communion table was to be provided and a decent font cover was needed: *Dering's Visitation*, 201 (1723).

¹⁸⁵⁹ **Cowlam**: cited for chancel neglect in 1713 & before; in 1694 Sharp said that the church was kept in repair: f.124; body of church out of repair: BIA, ER.V/CB.11 (1712), f.160r; 'in 1712 the chancel was so ruined and large, and there were so few parishioners to pay for it (only two shepherds, without families, are said to attend service) that permission was sought and granted to reduce it in length, provided that a good east wall with a decent wall was built': Inst AB 10A, fo. 7r-8r, 9r; *Dering's Visitation*, 214 (1723); 1735 faculty for rebuilding part of church: Evans, 20.

¹⁸⁶⁰ **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: Evans, 21. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 245 (1724).

¹⁸⁶¹ **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: *VCHERV*, 91. *Dering's Visitation*, 248 (1724).

¹⁸⁶² **Great Driffield**: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁶³ **Little Driffield**: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁶⁴ **Drypool**: the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli and to be put up over the desk under which it then stood [sic]: *Dering's Visitation*, 156-7.

¹⁸⁶⁵ **Easington**: porch to be rebuilt. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 152 (1720). 1729 faculties for sale of ancient bell & erection of clock; a brief for the repair of the church was granted in 1769: Evans, 26; Lawton II, 380; *VCHERV*, 30.

¹⁸⁶⁶ **Eastrington**: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

58	Ellerker ¹⁸⁶⁷												
			CaCTL	Po									
59	Ellerton ¹⁸⁶⁸								X				D X
		TM			F	Fo	X		XX		X		X
60	Elloughton ¹⁸⁶⁹												
61	Elstronwick ¹⁸⁷⁰						X		X	X	X		D X
	Vegetation		CaL		F		X		X	X	X		X
61	Etton ¹⁸⁷¹												D
	Vegetation		CaCh2P			KA			X				X
63	Everingham ¹⁸⁷²												D
64	Fangfoss ¹⁸⁷³												
65	N Ferriby ¹⁸⁷⁴												D
	Vegetation	TM	1P	D	F								X
66	Filey ¹⁸⁷⁵			D							X		D X
	Vegetation	BbRegTM	L			KATC		X		X	X		X
67	Fimber ¹⁸⁷⁶												

¹⁸⁶⁷ Ellerker: cited for chancel neglect in 1693: no details given. Also cited in 1693 for not repairing chapel porch & not providing communion table with carpet or linen cloth: BIA, V.1693-94/CB, f.42v. Chapel of Brantingham: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁶⁸ Ellerton: decent font cover needed: *Dering's Visitation*, 200 (1723).

¹⁸⁶⁹ Elloughton: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁷⁰ 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. Steeple leaking: *Dering's Visitation*, 135 (1720).

¹⁸⁷¹ Etton: top largely rebuilt in brick in the early C18: *VCHERIV*, 113. *Dering's Visitation*, 249-50 (1724).

¹⁸⁷² Everingham: in 1723 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5 (1723).

¹⁸⁷³ 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 did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁷⁴ North Ferriby: the wardens were to remove Locking's tomb; to take down the partition; have the floor laid even; and to provide a new oak south door: *Dering's Visitation*, 260-61 (1725).

¹⁸⁷⁵ Filey: the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 189-90 (1721). Restored in 1839 and in 1885-6, when large parts were rebuilt: *VCHERII*, 149.

¹⁸⁷⁶ Fimber: original chapel was larger than its successor (demolished in 1869), which was a small stone building with a pantile roof & low tower, incorporating simple Norman round-headed doorway: *VCHERVIII*, 80. Chapel of Wetwang. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

68	Flamborough ¹⁸⁷⁷												D
		B								XX			X
69	Folkton ¹⁸⁷⁸												D
			P					X					X
70	Fordon ¹⁸⁷⁹												D
71	Foston ¹⁸⁸⁰												D
		b	LP	Pu	F	TC						X	X
72	Foxholes ¹⁸⁸¹									X			D
		B						X	X		X	X	X
73	Fraisthorpe ¹⁸⁸²				F					X		X	D NO X
					F			X					X
74	Fridaythorpe ¹⁸⁸³												
75	N Frodingham ¹⁸⁸⁴												D
	Vegetation	Bb	L			KATC		X		X			X

¹⁸⁷⁷ Flamborough: In 1632-3, an extensive restoration took place: pulpit repaired, pews renewed in body of church and 'loft'; both aisles were paved; and 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 allegedly carried out: *VCHERII*, 162, citing the BIHR churches index, but Dering complained of these very walls in 1721. *Dering's Visitation*, 175-76 (1721).

¹⁸⁷⁸ Folkton: the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 186-87 (1721). 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, 31; *VCHERII*, 175.

¹⁸⁷⁹ 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. In 1721 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 184 (1721).

¹⁸⁸⁰ Foston: repairs were in progress in 1663; cited for chancel neglect in 1693 & 1695; *VCHERII*, 188. *Dering's Visitation*, 162 (1721).

¹⁸⁸¹ 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. The partition or screen to be taken down and removed: *Dering's Visitation*, 182 (1721).

¹⁸⁸² 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: *Dering's Visitation*, 170-71 (1721); *VCHERII*, 207.

¹⁸⁸³ 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 did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁸⁸⁴ N Frodingham: cited for chancel neglect in 1681, 1711, 1714 & 1715; in early C18 chancel roof repaired and its screen taken down: *VCHERVII*, 268. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the pews. Needed the great Bible to be newly bound and a new BCP & a fine linen cloth to cover the elements: *Dering's Visitation*, 110 (1720).

85	Hackness ¹⁸⁹⁴												D
86	Halsham ¹⁸⁹⁵				F						X		D X
	Vegetation	TM	CuL	Po	F	KATC		X		X	X		X
87	Harpham ¹⁸⁹⁶						X				X		D NX
	Vegetation		CaL2P	Se	F		X						X
88	Harswell ¹⁸⁹⁷												D
			Ch	D			X		X				X
89	Harwooddale ¹⁸⁹⁸												D
		BbHo	CaCuLP										X
90	Hayton ¹⁸⁹⁹												
91	Hedon ¹⁹⁰⁰												D
92	Helperthorpe ¹⁹⁰¹												
93	E Heslerton ¹⁹⁰²				F								D X
		TM		Se									X
94	W Heslerton ¹⁹⁰³												D
	Vegetation	B	L2PSu	Se		KA		X					X
95	Hessle ¹⁹⁰⁴			D	F							X	D X
	Vegetation		1P	D	F	KA	X			X		X	X

¹⁸⁹⁴ Hackness: in 1721 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 196-97 (1721).

¹⁸⁹⁵ Halsham: 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. The partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 142-43 (1720). The chapel was largely rebuilt in the C18 in brick with stone dressings: *VCHERV*, 39.

¹⁸⁹⁶ Harpham: extensive repairs were probably carried out soon after 'great damage' had been done to the church during a storm in 1715. The spout on the north side of the steeple was to be mended: *Dering's Visitation*, 165-66 (1721). 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: *VCHERV*, 227.

¹⁸⁹⁷ Harswell: new chest needed or old one to be repaired with 3 locks & keys: *Dering's Visitation*, 204-5 (1723).

¹⁸⁹⁸ Harwooddale: *Dering's Visitation*, 195 (1721).

¹⁸⁹⁹ Hayton: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹⁰⁰ Hedon: in 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 139-40 (1720).

¹⁹⁰¹ 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 did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹⁰² East Heslerton: benches under east end window of chancel be taken away and the communion table placed close to east wall: *Dering's Visitation*, 216 (1723).

¹⁹⁰³ West Heslerton: the partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 215-16 (1723).

¹⁹⁰⁴ Hessle: *Dering's Visitation*, 259-60 (1725).

				Se	F	KA	X			X		X	X
107	HT Hull ¹⁹¹⁶												D
108	Hull St Mary ¹⁹¹⁷												D
109	Humbleton ¹⁹¹⁸												D
	Vegetation	BTM	3LP										X
110	Hunmanby ¹⁹¹⁹												D
111	Hutton Cranswick ¹⁹²⁰				F						X		D NO
			P				X			X			X
112	Keyingham ¹⁹²¹												D
113	Kilham ¹⁹²²												
114	Kilnsea ¹⁹²³												D
115	Kilnwick ¹⁹²⁴				F		X			X	X		D N

¹⁹¹⁶ **HT Hull:** faculties for 1708 erection of gallery; 1711 erection of altar table & removal of communion table; 1718 removal of pinnacles: Evans, 46. In 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 157 (1720).

¹⁹¹⁷ **Hull St Mary Lowgate:** in 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 159 (1720).

¹⁹¹⁸ **Humbleton:** *Dering's Visitation*, 132 (1720).

¹⁹¹⁹ **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: *VCHERRI*, 243. Work was done on the walls, roof and windows between 1660 and 1669: BIA, CP.H.4348. In 1721 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 187-88 (1721).

¹⁹²⁰ **Hutton Cranswick:** **cited for chancel neglect in 1693**. Christopher Smeadley (curate/vic 1666 to 1711) lived in Cranswick in 1672: *YERHT*, 204 (curate of Kirkburn 1670-1711); Thos Hoggard (vic 1711-1724 also curate Kirkburn 1711-?; see Kirkburn below); *Dering's Visitation*, 241-42 (1724); 1726 faculty for erection of gallery: Evans, 44.

¹⁹²¹ **Keyingham:** **cited for chancel neglect in 1662, 1676, 1677, 1685 & 1686**. In 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 144 (1720).

¹⁹²² **Kilham:** Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹²³ **Kilnsea:** **cited for chancel neglect in 1663, 1665, 1675**; 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 faculty for reduction of size of church granted, when chancel almost down: E half to be kept in repair, W half described as ruinous in 1720: Evans, 46; Sharp, f.145; *VCHERV*, 72-3. In 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 153 (1720).

¹⁹²⁴ **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: BIA, 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: BIA, CP.H.4888D (Kilnwick & Watton 1678: curate's misconduct; vicarage house burned down c.

	Vegetation	TM	ChL	PuSe	FSt	KATCCrL-P		X					X
116	Kilnwick Percy ¹⁹²⁵												
117	Kirby Grindalythe ¹⁹²⁶												D
	Vegetation	bTM	L3P			KA	X			X			X
118	Kirby Underdale ¹⁹²⁷												D
119	Kirkburn ¹⁹²⁸			D	F					X	X		D N
	Vegetation	TM	CuL	PuSe		KA							X
120	Kirk Ella ¹⁹²⁹												D
	Vegetation	bTM	L2P	Se	F		X		X				X
121	Kirkham ¹⁹³⁰												
122	Knapton ¹⁹³¹												D
123	Langtoft ¹⁹³²												
124	Langton ¹⁹³³												D

1672-3, presumably after Dickinson was listed as having 3 hearths in Kilnwick in 1672, taken on 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 BIA, CP.H.3274 (Watton 1675-6) and unsuccessful plaintiff in CP.H.3222 (Watton 1675-76)]. New pulpit needed in 1724. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 238-39 (1724). Pulpit bought from Beverley Minster in 1726 for £3 3s: Pevsner, 578.

¹⁹²⁵ **Kilnwick Percy**: Dering did not visit this chapel, not always categorised as a peculiar, although the patron and impropriator was the dean of York.

¹⁹²⁶ **Kirby Grindalythe**: *Dering's Visitation*, 221 (1723).

¹⁹²⁷ **Kirby Underdale**: in 1723 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 231 (1723).

¹⁹²⁸ **Kirkburn**: cited for chancel neglect in 1671-2, 1674, 1678, 1680-1, 1683-4, 1693-5, 1713, 1718-19, 1724, 1726, 1727 & 1730. 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: BIA, 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. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli. *Dering's Visitation*, 243 (1724). 1818 faculty for rebuilding of chancel, to build new pews therein: Evans, 49.

¹⁹²⁹ **Kirk Ella**: unauthorised pew to be taken down as low as stalls: *Dering's Visitation*, 261 (1725).

¹⁹³⁰ **Kirkham**: Probably no longer standing.

¹⁹³¹ **Knapton**: in 1723 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 219 (1723).

¹⁹³² **Langtoft**: the chancel was again mended in the early C17; & the nave re-roofed & tower repaired in 1832: *VCHERRII*, 270. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹³³ **Langton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 226-27 (1723).

		TM	Ca2P										X
125	Laxton ¹⁹³⁴												
126	Leconfield ¹⁹³⁵			D	F		X			X	X	X	D X
	Vegetation	TM	CTCu2L3P	PoSe	FR	KA	X	X		X			X
127	Leppington ¹⁹³⁶												D
			P		F								X
128	Leven ¹⁹³⁷												D
				Pu				X					X
129	Lissett ¹⁹³⁸												D
130	Lockington ¹⁹³⁹							X					D
			L	Pu									X
131	Londesborough ¹⁹⁴⁰												D
	Vegetation		2P		F					X			
132	Lowthorpe ¹⁹⁴¹									X	X	X	D N
	Vegetation		Ch					X		X			X
133	Lund ¹⁹⁴²						X			X	X		D X
	Vegetation	bRegTM	P		FSt					X			
134	Luttons Ambo ¹⁹⁴³												
135	Mappleton ¹⁹⁴⁴			D									D X
		B	L	D						X		X	X

¹⁹³⁴ Laxton: chapel of Howden. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹³⁵ Leconfield: the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli. *Dering's Visitation*, 251 (1724).

¹⁹³⁶ Leppington: *Dering's Visitation*, 230 (1723).

¹⁹³⁷ Leven: cited for chancel neglect in 1673 & 1675. The partition or screen to be taken down. New sounding board for pulpit and back part of pulpit to be repaired: *Dering's Visitation*, 107 (1720).

¹⁹³⁸ Lissett: in 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 111, 113 (1720).

¹⁹³⁹ Lockington: the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the lower cross beam: *Dering's Visitation*, 253-54 (1724). 1758 faculty for rebuilding church: Evans, 54.

¹⁹⁴⁰ Londesborough: cited for chancel neglect in 1674. *Dering's Visitation*, 236 (1724).

¹⁹⁴¹ Lowthorpe: 2 locks & keys for chest; the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli. *Dering's Visitation*, 163-65 (1721). 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.

¹⁹⁴² Lund: *Dering's Visitation*, 246-47 (1724).

¹⁹⁴³ Luttons Ambo: chapels belonging to Weaverthorpe. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹⁴⁴ Mappleton: pulpit cloth needed: *Dering's Visitation*, 119 (1720).

147	Out Newton ¹⁹⁵⁶												
148	Owthorne ¹⁹⁵⁷												D
	Vegetation			Se		KA		X		X			X
149	Patrington ¹⁹⁵⁸												D
	Vegetation	B	2P		FF	KA	X	X					X
150	Paull ¹⁹⁵⁹										X		D X
						KA		X		X	X		X
151	Pocklington ¹⁹⁶⁰												
152	Preston ¹⁹⁶¹												
153	Reighton ¹⁹⁶²				F						X		D NO
	Vegetation		LP	Se	F					X			X
154	Rillington ¹⁹⁶³												D
	Vegetation	TM	CaCuL2P	Se	F	KA				X			
155	Rise ¹⁹⁶⁴												D

¹⁹⁵⁶ **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.

¹⁹⁵⁷ **Owthorne**: cited for chancel neglect in 1675, 1676, 1683 & 1717. Unauthorised seat to be removed. The partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 143 (1720).

¹⁹⁵⁸ **Patrington**: cited for chancel neglect in 1711. The partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 149 (1720).

¹⁹⁵⁹ **Paull**: faculties for 1692 erection of pews & 1699 selling of stones and lead; church burnt during siege of Hull in 1643 & tho repairs done in 1663, tower was still decayed in 1675; further repairs c 1700; chancel in disrepair in 1715: : Evans, 66; *VCHERV*, 125-6. *Dering's Visitation*, 139 (1720).

¹⁹⁶⁰ **Pocklington**: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹⁶¹ **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. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

¹⁹⁶² **Reighton**: suffered storm damage in 1714; unclear whether CWs did the work required by Dering's survey in 1720-21: 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: *VCHERV*, 309. *Dering's Visitation*, 177-78 (1721).

¹⁹⁶³ **Rillington**: cited for chancel neglect in 1678, 1679, 1685, 1689, 1698, 1707 & 1709. *Dering's Visitation*, 224-25 (1723).

¹⁹⁶⁴ **Rise**: in 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 126 (1720). By the C19, the church was a 'small, dilapidated, ancient structure', which was demolished and rebuilt in 1844-5: *VCHERV*, 339.

177	Skidby ¹⁹⁸⁶													D
	Vegetation	TM	CaCuL2P		St		X	X					X	
178	Skipsea ¹⁹⁸⁷													D
	Vegetation	b		D	St	KA		X		X	X			X
179	Skirlaugh ¹⁹⁸⁸													D
			P		R	KATC		X						
180	Skirpenbeck ¹⁹⁸⁹													D
	Vegetation	Bb	Ca2P			KA								X
181	Sledmere ¹⁹⁹⁰				F									D X
		TM	Ca3P	D	F			X		X				X
182	Speeton ¹⁹⁹¹													D
183	Sproatley ¹⁹⁹²													
			CaLP	Po							X			X
184	Sutton St James ¹⁹⁹³													D
		B	P			KA		X			X			X
185	Sutton-upon-Derwent ¹⁹⁹⁴													D
	Vegetation	TM	L											X
186	Swine ¹⁹⁹⁵						X				X			D X
	Vegetation		2P			KATC		X		X				X

¹⁹⁸⁶ **Skidby**: the partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 256-57 (1725).

¹⁹⁸⁷ **Skipsea**: the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli; needed new BCP and steps at entrance needed repair: *Dering's Visitation*, 115-16 (1720). 1724 faculty for erection of pew: Evans, 84. Chancel roofless c.1800; nave re-roofed in 1827: *VCHERVII*, 399.

¹⁹⁸⁸ **Skirlaugh**: communion rails needed repair; the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the traverse beam upon the top of the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 126 (1720).

¹⁹⁸⁹ **Skirpenbeck**: *Dering's Visitation*, 232-33 (1723).

¹⁹⁹⁰ **Sledmere**: cited for chancel neglect in 1662 & 1690s, *Dering's Visitation*, 214 (1723). 1755 faculty for demolishing church & rebuilding it: Evans, 85.

¹⁹⁹¹ **Speeton**: in 1721 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 176-77 (1721).

¹⁹⁹² **Sproatley**: *Dering's Visitation*, 131-32 (1720).

¹⁹⁹³ **Sutton St James**: the partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 155 (1720).

¹⁹⁹⁴ **Sutton-upon-Derwent**: *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3 (1723). 1726 faculty for rebuilding pew: Evans, 88.

¹⁹⁹⁵ **Swine**: cited for chancel neglect in 1682, 1684, 1686-9, 1693, 1695, 1712; the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 129, 131 (1720); a west gallery was inserted in 1722; the west tower 'of meagre modern Gothic', was built in 1722: Glynne, 398-9 (1867). 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: Evans, 89; *VCHERVII*, 117.

199	Welton-c-Melton ²⁰⁰⁸												
200	Welwick ²⁰⁰⁹									X			D X
	Vegetation	Ho											X
201	Westow ²⁰¹⁰												D
	Vegetation	BTM	3P										X
202	Wetwang ²⁰¹¹												
203	Wharram-le-Street ²⁰¹²												
204	Wharram Percy ²⁰¹³												D
			2P		F								X
205	Wilberfoss ²⁰¹⁴						X						D X
		Bb	CaCT		F	KA						X	X
206	Willerby ²⁰¹⁵												D
			CaCuLP			KATC		X		X			X
207	Willitof ²⁰¹⁶												
208	Winestead ²⁰¹⁷												D
209	Wintringham ²⁰¹⁸												D

²⁰⁰⁸ Welton-cum-Melton: dilapidations before 1686: BIA, CP.H.5740 (1686): **Richard Bravell v Anne Dove widow & administrator of John Dove** CP.H.4121_19/3/1684 — 14/1/1687; CP.H.3818C, Richard **Bravile** [Bravile] clerk –v- Anne **Dove** [Dove], 1686 — 18/11/1686 (John Dove vic 1670; Rich Bravell vic from 1683: CCED). In BIA, 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. BIA, CP.H.3818C (18 Nov 1686), the judge ordered Anne Dove to pay £25 **for the repair of the chancel** and other buildings. BIA, CP.H.1686 (21 Dec 1686) was an appeal, but no libel, no deposition and no sentence is extant. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

²⁰⁰⁹ Welwick: some repairs may have been done in 1686: *VCHERV*, 147. *Dering's Visitation*, 150 (1720).

²⁰¹⁰ Westow: *Dering's Visitation*, 229-30 (1723).

²⁰¹¹ Wetwang: Black-letter texts in nave and N transept, one dated 1660: Pevsner, 748. No report of neglect after 1662, when cited for steeple neglect, no cover for font, no cloth or carpet, no cup, no flagons or other necessities, no terrier & no register book: BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.417r. Dering did not visit this peculiar.

²⁰¹² Wharram-le-Street: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

²⁰¹³ Wharram Percy: *Dering's Visitation*, 217 (1723).

²⁰¹⁴ Wilberfoss: *Dering's Visitation*, 202-3 (1723).

²⁰¹⁵ Willerby: Bell dated 1676; N walls ordered to be repaired in 1721 & the partition or screen to be taken down as far as the cancelli: *Dering's Visitation*, 186 (1721). **Faculties** were obtained in 1783 to alter the N wall and in 1793 to rebuild the chancel on a smaller scale: Evans, 101; *VCHERV* 339.

²⁰¹⁶ Willitof: unclear when this chapel disappeared. Still in use in 1650 (LPL, COMM/XIIa/17/353-56, 366-68, 433-34); its last substantive return: BIA, V.1640/CB, f.124r; in 1662-3, 'information wanting': BIA, V.1662-3/CB1, f.382v.

²⁰¹⁷ Winestead: N door replaced in 1694: *VCHERV*, 153-55. In 1720 Dering decreed that all was well: *Dering's Visitation*, 147 (1720).

²⁰¹⁸ Wintringham: the partition or screen to be taken down: *Dering's Visitation*, 222-23 (1723).

		RegTM	L2P		F	KA		X			X		
210	Withernsea ²⁰¹⁹												
211	Withernwick ²⁰²⁰												
212	Wold Newton ²⁰²¹			D	F						X		D NO
		BReg			F						X		X
213	Wressle ²⁰²²												D
		Reg	Ca2P										X
214	Yapham ²⁰²³												
215	Yedingham ²⁰²⁴												D
	Vegetation ²⁰²⁵	BellTM	Cu2L		F					X			X
	Total nos of chancels with such defects in them	n/a	n/a	16	34	n/a	19	n/a	n/a	20	24	17	
	Total nos of churches with such defects in body of church	92	112	46	57	45+5 fonts	22 ²⁰²⁶	n/a	13 ²⁰²⁷	67	18	10	
	Total overall	92	112	62	91	45+5 fonts	41	47 ²⁰²⁸	13	87	42	27	21 ²⁰²⁹

²⁰¹⁹ **Withernsea**: the church had long lain in a state of ruin, wholly unroofed in 1609, abandoned by the mid-C17th, but was restored in 1858-9: Glynne, 446; *VCHERV*, 166. Dering did not visit this church.

²⁰²⁰ **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 did not visit this peculiar.

²⁰²¹ **Wold Newton**: *Dering's Visitation*, 183-84 (1721).

²⁰²² **Wressle**: *Dering's Visitation*, 197-98 (1723).

²⁰²³ **Yapham**: Dering did not visit this peculiar.

²⁰²⁴ **Yedingham**: cracked bell: *Dering's Visitation*, 218 (1723).

²⁰²⁵ 71 churches ordered to remove vegetation: 41 of these WERE ordered to repair their walls; 30 of these were NOT ordered to repair their walls: Aughton, Bainton, Bessingby, Beswick, Burythorpe, Catton, North Dalton, North Ferriby, Goodmanham, Harpham, W Heselton, Hornsea, Humbleton, Kilnwick, Kirk Ella, Norton, Patrington, Routh, Rudston, Sancton, Scrayingham, Seaton Ross, Settrington, Sherburn, Skidby, Skirpenbeck, Sutton-upon-Derwent, Walkington, Watton, Welwick & Westow.

²⁰²⁶ 27 ordered to repair roofs and walls; 14 ordered to repair roofs but not walls; 60 ordered to repair walls but not roofs.

²⁰²⁷ 4 steeples only where no other structural problem: Sancton, Seamer, Settrington & Siggleshorpe.

²⁰²⁸ 46 of which 14 (Aldbrough, Bubwith, Foxholes, Goodmanham, Halsham, W Heselton, Hollym, Leven, Muston, Patrington, Roos, Skidby, Sutton St James & Wintringham) were to have the screen or partition removed: the others were to be cut down. See *Altars Restored*, 243-44.

²⁰²⁹ 21 overall in poor condition.

	Total of such serious defects in chancels	n/a	/n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	15	0	n/a	24	12	10	
	Total of such serious defects in body of church	n/a	/n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	20	16	9	26	12	6	
	Total of such serious defects overall	n/a	/n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	35	16	9	50	24	16	
		Bell/ Bible/ books/ reg/TM	Carpet/chest/ cushion/coion table/linen/ plate/surplice	Doors/ porch/ pulpit/ seating	Floors/ rails/ steps	Font/ KA/ T/Cr/L-P	Roofs	Screens	Steeples	Walls – repair/ point	Walls whitewash	Windows	<u>Compliance?</u>