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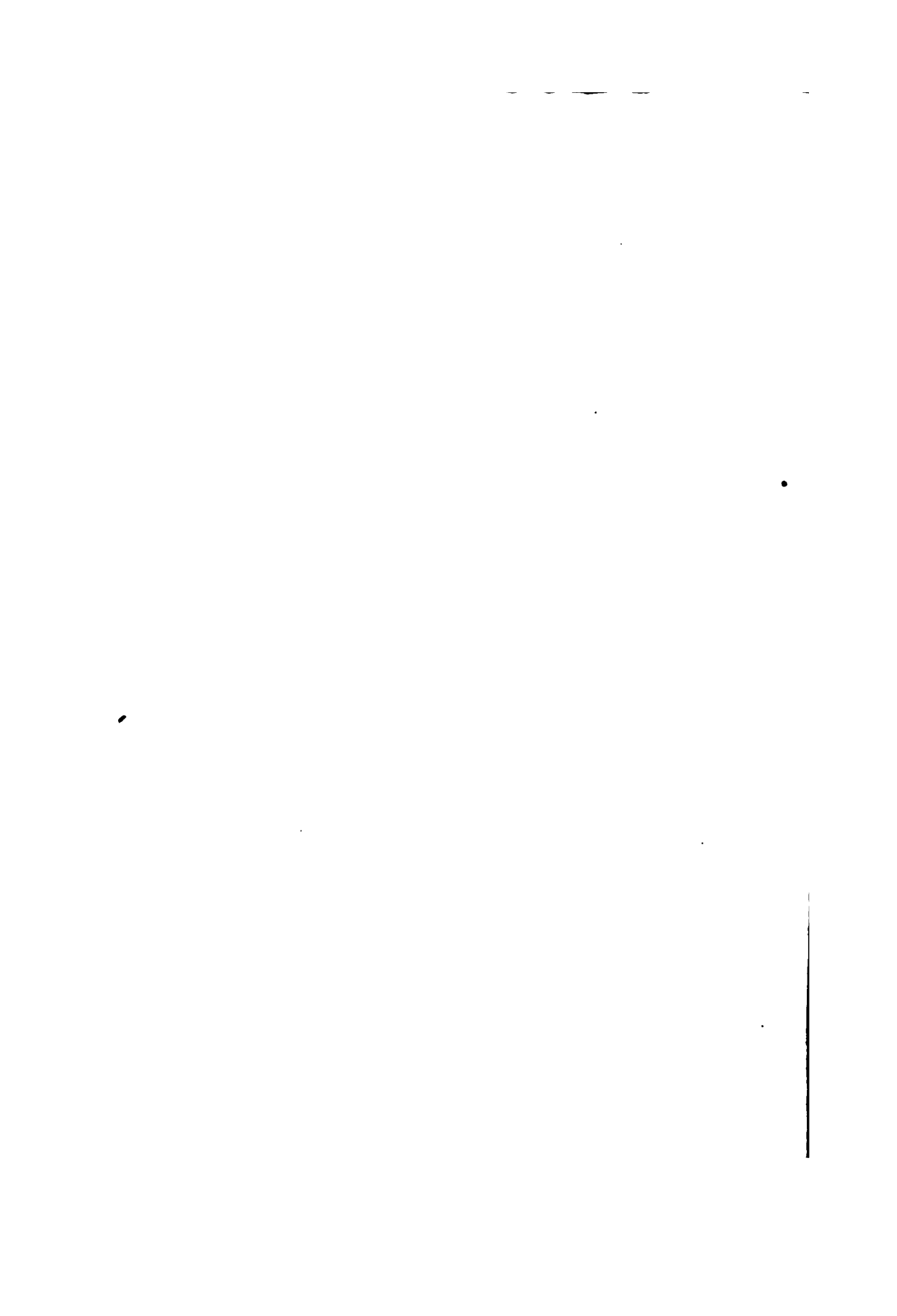
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PREFACE.

IN presenting the sixth Volume of the *Journal* to the Members, the Council of the Association has not much cause for making any lengthened observations. The publication of the Poll Tax, begun in the last Volume, has been continued, and has excited great interest amongst the Members. This has led the Council to determine upon printing other records of a similar character, one result of which will be seen in the Notes on Upper Agbrigg, from Dodsworth's MSS. in the Bodleian Library. It may be explained here that in the Library of the British Museum there are several volumes of Extracts from Dodsworth's MSS., where the various entries relating to Yorkshire are collected in Wapentakes and arranged in alphabetical order under the head of the townships of each Wapentake. It is intended to print the whole of these extracts, and to proceed with the Ainsty at the conclusion of Agbrigg. The Council has to thank Mr. Ellis and other gentlemen for the notes. The earlier pages of the Volume call to mind the loss the Society sustained by the death of the Rev. Father Haigh, whose learned papers were welcomed by all Antiquarian students.

The Paper on Knaresborough Castle was read by Mr. Clark at the Excursion, and, as revised and extended, is the first of a series of papers which the Council hopes to present

from time to time in illustration of the fine examples of feudal architecture with which the county abounds; the Council desires to thank Mr. Clark for this interesting paper and for his promises of future help. The chief feature, however, of the Volume is the account of "Marske in Swaledale," for which the thanks of Members are due to the Rev. Canon Raine. It is impossible to overrate the value of this charming paper, whether considered from a purely literary point of view or as a monument of patient enquiry and learning. It is a model for Papers of this class. The account of Wentworth Woodhouse and its Owners is an expansion of the article in the Excursion programme which was kindly prepared by Dr. Gatty. The Paper on the Friar Preachers of York must commend itself to all readers of the *Journal*, and the thanks of the Council and Members are due to the Rev. C. F. R. Palmer, for this valuable addition to our knowledge of these orders. The Baptismal Registers of York Minster complete the transcript of the registers of the metropolitan church of the province. The notes so freely added by Mr. Skaife have made this set of Papers invaluable to genealogical students, and most interesting to general readers. The Council desires to take this opportunity of thanking all the Contributors for their various Papers, and has only to add that in this as in former Volumes, the Contributors alone are responsible for the opinions and statements made in their several Papers.

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Willelmus Daltofi Alicia vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.	Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Warwyk', <i>Tauernner</i> , Emma vx ^r ejus	vj.d.	Johannes Bex & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Hardealay, <i>Walker</i> , Alicia vx ^r ejus	vj.d.	Johannes de Brysaby & Elena vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.
Thomas de Grene	iiij.d.	Johannes de Bollyng' & Magota vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Kewer	iiij.d.	Johannes Spynk' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Cysot Tresch'	iiij.d.	Isabella de Akinne	iiij.d.
Johannes Trumper & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Drighti & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Astofi, <i>Cordewauer</i> , Agnes vx ^r ejus.	vj.d.	Willelmus Blome & Margareta vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.
Riginaldus Brandofi, <i>Lyster</i> , Agnes vx ^r ejus	vj.d.	Hugo de Frystofi, <i>Smyth'</i> , & Anna vx ^r ejus	vj.d.
Thomas Tayllour, <i>Cissour</i>	vj.d.	Ricardus Semar & Johanna vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.
Beatrix filia ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Astofi & Amysia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Marchall' Emma vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.	Johannes Sagher, <i>Tayllour</i> , Hawy- sia vx ^r ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Cok' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Straford & Elena vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Carlow Emma vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.	Matilda Ernys	iiij.d.
Johannes de Selby Petronilla vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Hougdofi Emmot' vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Diota de Bougate.	iiij.d.	Johannes de Whytlay, <i>Taillour</i> , Emma vx ^r ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Vikarman Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Keswyk'	iiij.d.
Matilda de Ydell.	iiij.d.	Thomas Balneman Annot' vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.
Johannes Plasterer', <i>Bakester</i> , Agnes vx ^r ejus	vj.d.	Annot' de Kypby	iiij.d.
Ricardus Astonman	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Bilworth' Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Annot' de Lewys	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wrote & Emma vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.	Johannes Spyoer, <i>Drapour</i> , Alicia vx ^r ejus	ij.s.
Hugo le Hyne & Sara vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Suttofi Margareta vx ^r	iiij.d.
Ricardus Martyll' & Elena vx ^r ejus.	iiij.d.	Johannes de Hall' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Alicia seruiens ejus.	iiij.d.
		Sissot' Seymster	iiij.d.

Matilda Baln	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Radolif & Elizabetha	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Pener Margareta vx	iiij.d.	Henricus de Birkyn & Margareta	vj.d.
Thomas Kyng Margareta vx	iiij.d.	vx ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kirkman Auysia vx	vj.d.	Johannes Taylour	vj.d.
Robertus Busby, <i>Smyth</i> , Eden vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Norays & Agnes vx ejus,	vj.d.
Willelmus Pekeryng Annot vx	iiij.d.	<i>Webster</i>	iiij.d.
Andreas de Bentlay & Isabella vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Noras & Dionisia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Daltoñ & Katerina	iiij.d.	Johannes Petipas & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
vx ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus seruus ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Carter & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner Beatrix vx	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Taillour & Filisia vx	iiij.d.	Johannes de Arundell' & Alicia	vj.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	vx ejus, <i>Souter</i>	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Notyngham Alicia	iiij.d.	Robertus Barbour & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
vx ejus	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mydsak', <i>Smyth</i> , &	iiij.d.	Margareta de Spaldyng'	iiij.d.
Isabella vx ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Cenyer	iiij.d.
Emmot' filia ejus	iiij.d.	Henricus Tirbery & Agnes vx	vj.d.
Walterus Bacun Annot' vx ejus	iiij.d.	ejus, <i>ffisher</i>	iiij.d.
Philippus Fleccher' & Elisot' vx	iiij.d.	Philippus de Crayk' & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth' & Johanna vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Hodelegh' & Cecilia vx	vj.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus, <i>Smyth</i>	iiij.d.
Johannes Zona	iiij.d.	Robertus Bird' & Alicia vx ejus .	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.	Rogerus Chuffer & Magota vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Strynger & Alicia vx	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Burgh' & Johanna	iiij.d.
Thomas Tournour, <i>Couper</i>	iiij.d.	vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruus Roberti, & Alicia	iiij.d.	Johannes Gibson & Margareta	iiij.d.
vx ejus	vj.d.	vx ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Berker Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.	Cecilia Barbour	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens ejus	vj.d.	Johanna Barbour	iiij.d.
Willelmus Flynt, <i>Walker</i> , &	vj.d.	Johannes de Bentelay & Leticia	iiij.d.
Annot' vx ejus	iiij.d.	vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryght and Betrix vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Webster & Johanna	vj.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	vx ejus, <i>Webster</i>	iiij.d.
Thomas Taillour, <i>Webster</i> , &	vj.d.	Johannes Noras & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
Alicia vx ejus	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Naton, <i>Smyth</i> , &	vj.d.	Johannes del Pitte & Johanna vx	iiij.d.
Magota vx ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruus ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Whittebull' & Johanna	vj.d.
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viiij.s. x.d.		Johannes Clerk' & Cecilia vx ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Barker & Johanna vx	iiij.d.
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam Laueroke' & Johanna vx	iiij.d.
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus Noras & Cecilia vx ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Wattyng' & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Rogerus Gard' & Cecilia vx ejus .	iiij.d.
		Thomas Mody & Agnes vx ejus .	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Edlyngtoñ & Jo-	iiij.d.
		hanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam del Hirst' & Magota vx	iiij.d.
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Nicholaus del Dyk' & Agnes vx	vj.d.
		ejus, <i>Souter</i>	iiij.d.
		Thomas de Tumbholm' & Emma	iiij.d.
		vx ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Qwyntlay & Alicia	vj.d.
		vx ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	iiij.d.
		Thomas atte Lanehend'	iiij.d.

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Johannes de Slepill' & Agnes vx	xij.d.		
ejus, <i>Chapman</i>			
Edmundus de Drounesfeld' &	xl.d.		
Johanna vx ejus, <i>frankeleyn</i>	xl.d.		
Johannes de Braytoñ, <i>Armiger</i>	iiij.d.		
Johannes de Irland' & Dionisia	iiij.d.		
vx ejus	iiij.d.		
Johannes Shephird' & Alicia vx	iiij.d.		
ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Randolf' & Johanna vx	vj.d.		
ejus, <i>Smyth</i>			

Willelmus de Merre & Matilda vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Gudybour	iiij.d.
Ricardus atte Lanehend' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Vikerman & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Birkes & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyster & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Silkeboti & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Whittill' & Isabella vx ^r ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Elias Ode	iiij.d.
Alicia Ode	iiij.d.
Robertus Nobill' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Grayne & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hagh' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Isabella Cordewan	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Cantelay & Magota vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hirst'	iiij.d.
Johannes Chadessy & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna del Hirst'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Croft'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Egeburgh'	iiij.d.
Adam de More & Beatrix vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Vynsand' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Gudbarfi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gudbarfi & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Souter & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Williamsøn	iiij.d.

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Hugo Kyngsofi & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella de Wombewell'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Marre	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Burlay & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Adamsøfi & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerk' & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Hotofi & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Elizabetha de Haytefeld', <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Robertus de Crauthorp' & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del Asch' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Suttofi & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alanus Sayle & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.

Johanna de Athewyk'	iiij.d.
Matilda Thomlynwyf'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Pocok' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Plesyngtofi & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Thornehirst'	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Node	iiij.d.
Agnes Node	iiij.d.
Johannes Sotill' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE BRAMWYTH'.

Johannes de Schagthorp' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wayte & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerk' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Waryn	iiij.d.
Alicia Robynwyf'	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda de Buryngham	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jaksofi & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Custedoghter	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth' & Johanna vx ^r ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Megotsofi	iiij.d.
Mergareta Lenecok'	iiij.d.
Simon Waryn	iiij.d.
Willelmus Downyng' & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Bettewodsofi & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Lenecok'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Birtofi & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Dionisia de Berwyk'	iiij.d.
Walterus Cok' & Dionisia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Lenecok'	iiij.d.
Hugo Robynsofi & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Jaksofi & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wodhous' & Margareta vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Jaksofi & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lamberd'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Hirst' & Dionisia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Lenecok' & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wilkynsofi & Alicia vx ^r ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Haukhirst' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes de Belton & Matilda vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wilkynsoñ & Magota vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Belwod' & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna del Wod'	iiij.d.
Robertus Taylour & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Henrysoñ & Cecilia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Bladeworth' & Alicia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Robynsoñ & Agnes vx	
ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dyconsoñ & Emma vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dyconsoñ junior	iiij.d.
Rogerus forester	iiij.d.
Alicia Henrywyf'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Cissoñ & Alicia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Waryn & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Jonesoñ & Matilda vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Hallom	iiij.d.
Petrus Adamsoñ & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Bladeworth' & Cecilia vx	
ejus, <i>Taylour.</i>	vj.d.
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VILLATA DE SOUTHKIRKEBY.

Adam Edward' & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Howet' & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Mergareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus l'ayn	iiij.d.
Beatrix de Hoglay	iiij.d.
Johannes Perot'	iiij.d.
Johannes Doughty & Alicia vx	
ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Juliana del Wode	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ricardi	iiij.d.
Petronilla Custaunce	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wode & Alicia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tuket' & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Howet' & Elena vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Clerk' & Elena vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bynglay & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Rothewell'	iiij.d.
Adam Smyth' & Johanna vx	
ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Wrygh' & Alicia vx	
ejus, <i>Carpenter</i>	vj.d.

Johannes Quererom & Elena vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wroo	iiij.d.
Johanna Skynner	iiij.d.
Petrus Hobbesoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes de Vptofi & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Scolay & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hyne & Matilda vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de More	iiij.d.
Sibilla Trigot'	iiij.d.
Edwardus Base	iiij.d.
Johannes de Baddesworth' & Sara vx	
ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Dionisius de Brimschagh'	iiij.d.
Johannes flyntilman & Matilda vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Robert & Matilda vx	
ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Lambert' & Anabilla ejus, <i>Sclaster</i>	
ejus	vj.d.
Alicia Hyne	iiij.d.
Willelmus Base & Cecilia vx	
ejus, <i>Chapman</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Horneby & Matilda vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes de Horneby	iiij.d.
Johannes Ward'	iiij.d.
Alicia Dauy	iiij.d.
Ricardus Dobman & Emma vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Stephani & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de flynthill' & Johanna vx	
ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Wetherby & Isabella vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Egidius de Hoggelay & Petronilla vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Alexander del Wroo	iiij.d.
Adam Wrygh' & Margareta vx	
ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Johanna Saunder	iiij.d.
Johanna Jackewyf'	iiij.d.
Mergareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Holwell' & Dionisia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Henrisoñ & Matilda vx	
ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Stokying' & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Mergareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Ricardus Blome	iiij.d.
Johanna del Kechyn	iiij.d.
Isabella de Scolay	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hobbesoñ & Johanna vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Skelbrok' & Matilda vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Elena seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Soham	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Halghtoñ	iiij.d.

Adam Wilkynsof	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster & Anot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Eua Brabayn, <i>Webster</i> , Summa—xxiiij.s. x.d.	vj.d.

VILLATA DE WRAYNEBROK'.

Johannes Polayne & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Jonesof & Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Jonesof	iiij.d.
Alicia Jonedoghter	iiij.d.
Johannes del Schagh'	iiij.d.
Hugo Polayn	iiij.d.
Raginaldus Polayne	iiij.d.
Johannes del Grene & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.

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Thomas Bargan & Custancia vx' ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Scutt'	iiij.d.
Johanna Bakester	iiij.d.
Juliana filia ejus	iiij.d.
Elena filia Luciane	iiij.d.
Alicia Lord'	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Adamsof	iiij.d.
Matilda Wyld'	iiij.d.
Johanna Hornecastill'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bergan & Margareta vx' ejus, <i>Chapman</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Jubbe & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Carletoñ & Elena vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia del Grene	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE HALDANBY.

Rogery Margerysof & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogery Raye & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Theker & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Jonkyn	iiij.d.
Robertus Jak' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Haldanby & Margareta vx' ejus, <i>Attourne</i>	dimid. marc.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rede	iiij.d.
Robertus Jully & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Harpour & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Philippechank'	iiij.d.
Johanna Skyner	iiij.d.
Emma ffelis'	iiij.d.
Johannes Ludyingtoñ & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>ffraynkeleyn</i>	xl.d.
Johannes ffraunceys & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Egmantof & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Wyls & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Emma de Kilburh	iiij.d.
Cecilia Jully	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wykys & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Piper & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Alexsauder, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna ffoure	iiij.d.
Johannes Netchird' & Elizabetha vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Page	iiij.d.
Mergareta Kemp'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Oldom	iiij.d.
Robertus de Oldom & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Carter	iiij.d.
Rogery Pirre	iiij.d.
Johannes Knyght' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Grom & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Deutoñ & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Radulphus Burre & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Mergareta Layne	iiij.d.
Willelmus Straunge & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrix Pyot'	iiij.d.
Johannes Marionsof & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia dicti Johannis	iiij.d.
Walterus Scaphous' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Scaphous'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Turnay & Elizabetha vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Eftetof ¹ & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>ffermour de Manere</i>	xij.d.

¹ Should be Estetof.

(Membrane 20b, column 2.)

Elizabetha de Eftoft ²	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Adam de Blaketoft' & Edonia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Broll' & Cecilia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Taylour aud Cecilia vx' ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	v.j.d.
Robertus Hunter & Alicia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus frayn & Isabella vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Jackesof & Cristiana vx' ejus, <i>Webester</i>	v.j.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus Walsche & Idonia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Mergia Modir	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Theker	iii.j.d.
Matilda Theker	iii.j.d.
Isabella Theker	iii.j.d.
Robertus Theker & Isabella vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hudom	iii.j.d.
Agnes francke	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Pocok'	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Theker & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	v.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Raye	iii.j.d.
Margareta Constabile	iii.j.d.
Hugo Parcure	iii.j.d.
Thomas Dey	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Blaketoft'	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxxix.s.	

VILLATA DE WHITGYFT'

Johannes de Walcote & Johanna vx' ejus, <i>feryman</i>	v.j.d.
Robertus Toure & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>feryman</i>	v.j.d.
Ricardus Milner & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Wryght'</i>	v.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Stephanus Raye & Margareta vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes Kemme	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Partryk' & Margareta vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Talpe & Margareta vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Petrus Milner & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Wryght'</i>	v.j.d.
Margareta filia ejus	iii.j.d.

Agnes filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Jowet' & Beatrix vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Peccke & Elizabetha vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Serigant'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Clerk'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Clerk'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Parsonsoff	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens dicti Roberti	iii.j.d.
Edmundus Sogker	iii.j.d.
Isabella de Ellay	iii.j.d.
Robertus Couper & Agnes vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Toury	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dauntry & Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Rucke & Isabella vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Couentre	iii.j.d.
Johannes Theker & Alicia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes Wassecote	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Balne	iii.j.d.
Margareta Hallowoman	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Rypoñ & Margareta vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hure	iii.j.d.
Johanna Prestewoman	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Southe & Agnes vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Balby & Johanna vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	v.j.d.
Willelmus Wymark'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Clerk'	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Cayttof & Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Summa—xiiij.s. v.j.d.	

(Membrane 20b, column 3.)

VILLATA DE SKELLAWE.

Johannes Taylour & Cecilia vx' ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	v.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus seruantman	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruantman	iii.j.d.
Johanna Maydef	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Petri & Cecilia vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	v.j.d.
Willelmus Hepet' & Agnes vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Skellawe & Cristiana vx' ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	v.j.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Hugo de Askarne & Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.

² ! Should be Estoft'.

Simon Coke	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Kendale & Alicia vx ^r	
Johannes Robsone	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Skynner & Sibilla vx ^r		Johannes Robynsone	iii.j.d.
ejus, <i>Skynner</i>	v.j.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.	Summa—xxii.j.s. viii.j.d.	
Robertus Schayle & Johanna vx ^r			
ejus	iii.j.d.		
Idonia filia Simonis	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus de frikelay & Johanna		(Membrane 21, column 1.)	
vx ^r ejus, <i>fremour del Graunge,</i>	xij.d.	VILLATA DE THORNE. ³	
Alicia filia ejus	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Rayne & Edonia vx ^r		Rogerus Sperke & vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Herte & Margareta vx ^r	
Johannes Alymsoff	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Sutor & Alicia vx ^r ejus,		Johannes de West & Isselda vx ^r	
<i>Souter</i>	v.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Matilda Howet'	iii.j.d.	James de Ingelwode & Alicia vx ^r	
Johanna Howet'	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bole & Johanna vx ^r		Ricardus Clerik' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
ejus, <i>Boner</i>	v.j.d.	Willelmus de fyasselak' & Johanna	
Johanna filia ejus	iii.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Wywoc & Alicia vx ^r	
Adam Pogge & Magota vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Beatrix filia ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes filius Roberti & Margareta	
Cecilia Marowe	iii.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Taylour & Alicia vx ^r ejus,		Johannes de Popultoñ & Matilda	
<i>Taylour</i>	v.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Serigant	iii.j.d.	Johannes filius Matilde senior &	
Alicia Tariand'	iii.j.d.	Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iii.j.d.	Ricardus Lene & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Hugonis & Jo-		Henricus de Reuolf'	iii.j.d.
hanna vx ^r ejus, <i>Drapour</i>	xij.d.	Johannes Malkynsoff junior &	
Robertus seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Emma vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Chulle & Alicia vx ^r	
Matilda seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Bolle & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.	Ricardus de Barneby & Matilda	
Johannes filius Michaelis & Alicia		vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	v.j.d.	Willelmus Hanselyn & Matilda	
Alicia Michelwyf'	iii.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Magota Marode	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Stere & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Elena Marode	iii.j.d.	Johannes Ster' senior & Margareta	
Idonia Talbot'	iii.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Stere junior & Agnes	
Michaelus Walker & Agnes vx ^r		vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
ejus, <i>Walker</i>	v.j.d.	Rogerus del Crest' & Alicia vx ^r	
Ricardus filius ejus	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes del Crest' & Matilda vx ^r	
Robertus Smyth', <i>Faber</i>	v.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.	Thomas de Were & Matilda vx ^r	
Matilda de Skelbroke	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Thresher	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Roke senior & Alicia	
Rogerus Ward' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Huscroft' & Dionisia		Robertus de Wilsawyke & Agnes	
vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.	vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.	Henricus Yhoman & Cecilia vx ^r	
Johannes Pynder & Margareta vx ^r		ejus	iii.j.d.
ejus	iii.j.d.	Robertus Grubbe & Johanna vx ^r	
Willelmus Walker	iii.j.d.	ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Tytoñ & Idonia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.	Ricardus Grubbe & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Petrus de Warfold' & Alicia vx ^r		Ricardus Dewy & Dionisia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
ejus	iii.j.d.		

³ Now included in the Wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill.

Johannes Grayne & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Palmer & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Jordanus Ladde & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Leggesby & Elizabetha vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Baker	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Gayte & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Herte & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iii.j.d.	Johannes Roke & Dionisia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hanselyñ junior & Ag- nes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Willelmus fox & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wadde & Johanna vx [~] ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.	Thomas de Gayte & Ciscilia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Borre & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Grubb' & Beatrix vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de ffysselak'	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Paterike & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Belle & Alicia vx [~] ejus .	iii.j.d.	Johannes Mergrame & Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Smyth' & Margareta vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Robertus filius Galfridi & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Belte & Alicia vx [~] ejus .	iii.j.d.	Nicholaus de Holme & Jdliana vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Algar & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes filius Willelmi & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hacun & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Dewy	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Lathes	iii.j.d.	Johannes Coltehirid' & Margareta vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Barun & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Bateman & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hunter & Cecilia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Hugo fox & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Rogerus del More & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Adam de Schples (<i>sic</i>) & Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Askeby & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Robertus de Stayngat' & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Garchener & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Stephanus del Bothe & Dionisia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Harpam & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Reke junior & Alicia vx [~] ejus, <i>Chapman</i>	xij.d.	(Membrane 21, column 2.)	
Johannes de Sandal' & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Rogerus Penne & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Paterik' & Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Yhine & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Taylour & Annot' vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes fflyher & Dionisia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hanselyñ & Beatrix vx [~] ejus, <i>Mercer</i>	xij.d.	Johannes Milner & Dionisia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de West	iii.j.d.	Ricardus Hanselyñ & Emma vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Ranensar & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Willelmus de Ellers & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Grayne & Mariot' vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Summa—xxxj.e. vj.d.	
Henricus Hamor'son	iii.j.d.		
Thomas Ythim & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	VILLATA DE FFYSSHFLALAKE (<i>sic</i>). ⁴	
Hugo Hamond' & Emma vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannis (<i>sic</i>) filius Rogeri Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Reder & Emma vx [~] ejus .	iii.j.d.	Ricardus Leuger' & Elizabetha vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Houk' & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Westremman & Magota vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus de Bernwyke & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.		
Johannes de Helderne	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Leicester & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.		

⁴ *I. c.* Fishlake; and now included in the Wapentake of Strufforth and Tickhill.

Johannes Becheler' & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Aylici & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rougate & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Chapeman, <i>Mercer</i> , & Alicia vx' ejus	vj.d.
Thomas Webster & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Mundeson & Angnet' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Willelmi & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Berne & Petronilla vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Hill' & Agnet' vx' ejus <i>Smyth</i> '	vj.d.	Willelmus Clerkeson & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynder' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Grayne & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bollay & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Botheler & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Blakbeg & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Lococe & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>Mercer</i> .	vj.d.
Johannes de Chestoute & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas filius Roberti & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Almer' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Cicilia de Cathnote	iiij.d.
Emma Chapman	iiij.d.	Hugo flemyge & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Ladeber' & Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Nicholaus de Wodeworth, <i>Web-ester</i> .	vj.d.
Willelmus Diconson & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Knyght' & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Schynner' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Henson & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lyorer' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Snell' Emota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Elys & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Webster & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Poumeffryte <i>(sic)</i> ⁵ & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Diconson & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Mansblode & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Perkyn & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Bate & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.	Willelmus Perkyn & Sibilla vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hill' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Rosyngton & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune	iiij.d.	Willelmus Pacoke & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Lyfte & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hudeson, <i>Drapour</i>	xij.d.
Johannes de Belwode & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Belgreue & Emot' vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.	Willelmus frater ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hull' & Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hudeson junior, <i>Souter</i> , & Agnet' vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Thorne & Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Chapeman & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Halyfax & Agnet' vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Salman & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Perkynson & Rosa vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Draper & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Gamel & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Bonde & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Perkyn & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Prestecrofte & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	xij.d.
Henricus Ranseer & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Smyth & Elena vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Hosbarne & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Belgreue & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Perkyn & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Palmer' & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Barne	iiij.d.	Willelmus Henson senior & Agnet' vx' ejus, <i>Spicer</i>	xij.d.
Johannes filius Petri & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Henson junior & Emma vx' ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Judeson & Cicilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.		

⁵ Should be Pounnefrayte.

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Johannes Smyth & Cicelia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Fyscher' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Emelyn & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Syke & Johanna vx ^r ejus, <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Turpyn & Cicilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Emmot' Palmer'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Foxhold & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi & Diota vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE POLLYNGTON'.

Hatkyn Benete, Constabularius juratus	iiij.d.
Sawnder Mango, Juratus, & Beatrix vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Saundirson, Juratus, & Cicilia vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Pynder & Beatrix vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Benet & Beatrix vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Gemme (?) & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Hek' Clisot' vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Kyburne	iiij.d.
Adam Stourre & Elisot' vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Cisota filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Storre & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Sterre & Amys vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Broyne	iiij.d.
Johannes Schote & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Sisot' Scote	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Elissota filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Knyghte (?) & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia mater ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Kay	iiij.d.
Johannes Chylde & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryght & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Petrus flechare & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Anabilla Pynder	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Hurtylle	iiij.d.
Margareta Baugg ^e (?) Cauggure)	iiij.d.

Ricardus Boun atte ye yat' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Harchar' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Park'	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kay & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Kay & Isabella vx ^r ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Schypare & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Slipar Edan vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Saundir Sarysaunte & Anot' vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dalle & Margareta vx ^r ejus, <i>Wrygh'</i>	vj.d.
Petrus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas franche & Elena vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rusthay & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Symon Huchare & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Olius (<i>sic</i>) filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Marchalle	iiij.d.
Robertus Jepsot' Cissilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tempulman & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Burgoñ, <i>Drapour</i> , & Johanna vx ^r ejus	xij.d.
Nicholaus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Burgon & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Marchal'	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Rogeri predicti	iiij.d.
Johannes Marchal' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Taylour & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Hansot' & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Beatrix (<i>sic</i>), <i>Taylor</i> , & Matilda vx ^r ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis & Juliana vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Dilcoc & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Emma filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Carter & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Bagger & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Koke & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Nag & Agnes vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta Soy'	iiij.d.
Thomas Bott & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Rykard & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes de Puknal' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Haw & Alicia vx' ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Richardus Lytster & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Richardus filius Thome & Elisabeth' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hagh' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ballyn, Lyster	vj.d.
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Dylkok' & Alicia vx' ejus, Waller	vj.d.
Emot' Dilkok'	iiij.d.
Custancia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas atte Busk'	iiij.d.
Agnes at Busk'	iiij.d.
Margareta at Busk'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Maungolfe & Beatrix vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Jerwas & Cicelia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Emota filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wode & Emmot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Byrne	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Couper & Cicelia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster and Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus atte Sykt & Beatrix vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Emmote Dilkok'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Chylde & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.

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VILLATA DE KIRKESMETHTON'.

Johannes de Thorp', Tylour	vj.d.
Robertus Wryght & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Warwyk', Marschall', & Matilda vx' ejus	vj.d.
Elena filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del flsaunders & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Magota de Nortof	iiij.d.
Isabella Marchaunt	iiij.d.
Thomas Tylour & Amicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Bell', Carter, & Cicelia vx' ejus	vj.d.

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Robertus Pyrcok' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Shirwodman & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Claricia Storchebof	iiij.d.
Adam Coyt & Idonea vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wodehous, Juratus, & Diot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Monsoley	iiij.d.
Willelmus Storchebof, Juratus, & Amicia, vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus atte ye Tounende & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes atte ye Tounende & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Kyrkeby and Elena vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hansof & Cicelia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Rasceby & Matilda vx' ejus	ij.s.
Amicia mater ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Juliana seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Sibota seruus ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia vx' Sabsof	iiij.d.
Elena filia ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes del Daine	xij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus seruus ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Carter & Elizabetha vx' ejus	iiij.d.

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Johannes Carter & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Lauinder (†)	iiij.d.
Johanna Nury	iiij.d.
Henricus Casewro (sic), Souter, & Emmot' vx' ejus	vj.d.
Ricardus Salman	iiij.d.
Thomas Akastre	iiij.d.
Johanna Dostter	iiij.d.
Johannes Her'	iiij.d.
Johannes Babne	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE NORTON'.

Willelmus Theker', Constabil' juratus, & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Marschall & Cicilia vx' ejus, Smyth'	xij.d.
Robertus de Kereke (†), Masof, & Johanna vx' ejus	vj.d.
Walterus Schepherd' & Juliana vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia del Hoyle	iiij.d.
Agnes Jeorgewyf'	iiij.d.
Johannes Balne (†)	iiij.d.

Adam Howlot Agnes vx ^c	iiij.d.	Johannes Pynder' & Johanna vx ^c	iiij.d.
Johannes Sawie Alicia vx ^c , <i>Smyth</i> ⁶	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Thomason, de Whidgift,	
Robertus Eschlay Agnes vx ^c , <i>Tay-</i>		& Alicia vx ^c ejus	vj.d.
<i>lour</i>	vj.d.	Johannes filius ejus.	iiij.d.
Willelmus Nunhouse	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Hummynglay &	
Idonia Byxlotte	iiij.d.	Alicia vx ^c ejus, <i>ffyscher</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Nyloso Juliana vx ^c	iiij.d.	Thomas de Jaclyn & Margareta	
Thomas Thurstan Johanna vx ^c	iiij.d.	vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
Elena Wryght	iiij.d.	Johanna mater dicti Thome	iiij.d.
Magota filia ejus	iiij.d.	Jacobus de Broxtoñ & Margareta	
Johannes de Elmesale, <i>Smyth</i> ⁶	vj.d.	vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
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		Willelmus Haung' & Isabella vx ^c	
		ejus, <i>Mercer</i>	vj.d.
		Robertus Norman & Alicia vx ^c	
		ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
		Rogerus Rose	iiij.d.
		Johannes seruiens dicti Rogeri	iiij.d.
		Johannes Clerk'	iiij.d.
		Adam Broun & Cecilia vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Johanna ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Katerina de Bobemme	iiij.d.
		Alicia de Crull'	iiij.d.
		Ricardus seruiens dicti Thome de	
		Redeneese	iiij.d.
		Robertus de Crull' & Margareta	
		vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Coke	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Nomyngtoñ	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Clyderowe Agnes vx ^c	
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Henricus Bond' Agnes vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Dowfe Alicia vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Egmandoñ Johanna	
		vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Frystoñ	iiij.d.
		Agnes Pogg'	iiij.d.
		Johannes Pogg'	iiij.d.
		Thomas Pogg' filius ejus	iiij.d.
		Rogerus Pogg' filius	iiij.d.
		Petrus de Buerlay, <i>Smyth</i> ⁶ , <i>Isa-</i>	
		<i>bella</i> vx ^c ejus	vj.d.
		Willelmus Sponer Anabylla vx ^c	
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas de Crull' Magota vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes filius	iiij.d.
		Thomas Pogg' Johanna vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus de Elmesale Agnes vx ^c	
		ejus, <i>ffyscher</i>	vj.d.
		Ricardus Hayn & Mariota vx ^c ejus,	
		<i>Sclaster</i>	vj.d.
		Elena filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam Coke Beatrix vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Coke Isabella vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Cay Agnes vx ^c ejus	iiij.d.
		Isolda Wryght'	iiij.d.
		Alicia Smyth'	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Alkbarugh'	iiij.d.

⁶ So in the document, because written, out of place, before the last entry of Norton.

Robertus de Lymburgh' Margareta vx	iiij.d.
Walterus de Rysom' Idonia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Souter	iiij.d.
Magota Smyth'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Swynfiete	iiij.d.
Johannes Pyshanke, <i>Pistor</i>	vj.d.
Robertus de Stapultofi Margareta vx ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Poelle Matilda vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Crenda	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Douf Magota vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Lymburgh' Custancia vx ejus, <i>Mason</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Lymburgh' Idonia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Pyndar' Amyssia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna vx' Johannis Rychardson'	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Amicie	iiij.d.
Thomas Ward', <i>Diker</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Collay	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE HOK'.⁷

Johannes Adam & Johannes (<i>sic</i>) vx' ejus, <i>Carnifex</i>	vj.d.
Auicia Adam famula	iiij.d.
Ricardus de More & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes del More	iiij.d.
Johannes Aldus	iiij.d.
Thomas ffenewy & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Simon de Heke & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus atte Oke & Auicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffenwyk' & Auicia vx' ejus, <i>Marchant' de Bestes</i>	xij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hok' & Auicia vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes atte Lidiate	iiij.d.
Cicilia atte Lidiate	iiij.d.
Johanna atte Lidiate	iiij.d.
Alicia Bonet'	iiij.d.
Matilda frere	iiij.d.
Thomas Spilwods & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes' Smyth' & Elena vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus frater ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna relicta Roberti Smyth'	iiij.d.

Beatrix filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberti & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Rayner & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrix Rayner	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Laurencii	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes atte Oke & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE HETHENSALE.⁸

Nicholaus Theker & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Lady & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Artificer, Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Gromes & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Bocher</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Bate & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes ffeard' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Mitilda de Whitelay	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Rouche & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Elena que fuit vx' Laurencii Raynold	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del More	iiij.d.
Johannes Benet & Beatrix vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Margeria de Derthyngtofi	iiij.d.
Robertus del More	iiij.d.
Elena filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Lady	iiij.d.
Johanna Lady	iiij.d.
Robertus Mellyng' & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alanus Shepherd' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Raynald' & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Elena filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Raynold & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus franceys & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Whythelay & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Semester	iiij.d.
Johannes Husoñ & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Grome & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.

⁷ *I.e.* Hooke.⁸ Now Hensall.

Johannes seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Geruays & Johanna vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus del More & Johanna vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus de Lancastre iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE OSSEFFLETH.⁹

Willelmus Hestoft & Alicia vx^o
 ejus, *Souter* vj.d.
 Johannes Ratoñ, *Taillour* vj.d.
 Thomas Bene & Alicia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Heghcok' & vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Keme & Alicia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Gudynegh' iiij.d.
 Willelmus Hecclay, *Artificer*,
Mercer xij.d.
 Johannes Page iiij.d.
 Thomas Esلمان iiij.d.
 Willelmus Daukeman & Isabella
 vx^o, *Wryght* vj.d.
 Adam Mayner & Isabella vx^o iiij.d.
 Johanna Totebaud' iiij.d.
 Willelmus Michell' iiij.d.
 Johannes Lam & Alicia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiij.d.
 Petrus Chapman iiij.d.
 Willelmus Kesses iiij.d.
 Robertus Broun iiij.d.
 Agnes Broun iiij.d.
 Willelmus Whytberd' & vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Graills & Agnes vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Williamson & Margareta
 vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Pasch & Alicia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Nedhard' iiij.d.
 Adam Colynsoñ iiij.d.

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Walterus Sheperd' & Alicia vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Tan & Ydonia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Agnes Broun iiij.d.
 Johannes Wattesson iiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Aydyng' iiij.d.
 Robertus Talp & Juliana vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Henricus Wryght', *Ca(r)pentier* vj.d.
 Agnes seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Pynder & Johanna vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Kem & Magota vx^o ejus iiij.d.

Johannes Blank & Juliana vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Botheland' & Johanna vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Margareta Gudsoñwyf' iiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiij.d.
 Margareta seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Mosse iiij.d.
 Ricardus Ratoñ & Matilda vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Webster & Alicia vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johanna Modir iiij.d.
 Henricus de Tikhill' iiij.d.
 Robertus de Swerd' & Alicia vx^o
 ejus, *Smyth* vj.d.
 Willelmus Letilman iiij.d.
 Agnes seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Buk & Matilda vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Hugune iiij.d.
 Robertus de Castere & Alicia vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Hunt iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE VFTON'.

Willelmus Graynsoñ & Johanna
 vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Cane & Alicia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Oliuere & Sabina vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Polayn & Agnes vx^o
 ejus vj.d.
 Johannes Dowesoñ & Agnes vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Arnis junior iiij.d.
 Johannes Adcoek' junior iiij.d.
 Willelmus Oliuer junior iiij.d.
 Robertus de Birtoñ & Isabella vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Daudsoñ & Cecilia vx^o
 ejus vj.d.
 Willelmus seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Bargayne iiij.d.
 Robertus de Wyghtoñ & Elena vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Anotsoñ & Matilda vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas de Croftoñ & Alicia vx^o
 ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Jubbe iiij.d.
 Agnes Hayforth' iiij.d.
 Agnes filia ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Gepmouthe iiij.d.
 Johannes florester iiij.d.
 Johannes Hadcoek' iiij.d.
 Robertus Arnys & Alicia vx^o ejus iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE HOUK'.¹⁰

Ricardus Straune & Cecilia vx ^o ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.	Thomas Walker & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Malkyndoghter	iiij.d.	Rogerus de Holderness & Auicia vx ^o , <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Cecilia Malkyndoghter	iiij.d.	Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Spikall' & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Rogerus Arnald' & Margareta vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Seriaunte	iiij.d.	Thomas de Moram, <i>Walker</i> , & Margareta vx ^o ejus	vj.d.
Magota de Berneslay	iiij.d.		
Ricardus Boner	iiij.d.	(Membrane 22, column 3.)	
Willelmus Short	iiij.d.	Johannes Hobsoñ & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Willutoft & Elena vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Chapman	iiij.d.	Robertus Abot	iiij.d.
Johannes Mundsoñ & Johanna vx ^o ejus, <i>Merchant de Bestes</i>	xij.d.	Rogerus Spark' & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Helmesball' & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Magota Prayt	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.	Petrus Thomeson	iiij.d.
Johannes Porter & Emma vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes Brodhede	iiij.d.
Willelmus Collebird'	iiij.d.	Johannes Stokman & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lentill' & Magota vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Smyth' & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Dowe & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Etofte & Magota vx ^o ejus, <i>Masoñ</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Strek' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Radulphus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Pyle, <i>Taillour</i>	vj.d.	Johannes Snell' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Toye & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Torell' & Johanna vx ^o ejus, <i>Smyth</i>	vj.d.	Henricus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrix Hayworth'	iiij.d.	Thomas Berier & Elena vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de York & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Radulphus Godsale, <i>Taillour</i>	vj.d.
Johannes del Brig' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Broune & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Spark' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Sotherone & Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Moldsoñ & Emma vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Westeman & Peronilla (? Pe(t)ronilla) vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Roper & Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Rogerus Wryght' & Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lewete & Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Egrimunde & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bouland' & Emma vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Peresoñ & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes ffawell' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Kilyngholme & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Bradehed' & Cecilia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus de fferyby	iiij.d.	Robertus Elissoñ & Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Legh' & Juliana vx ^o ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.	Johannes Bate & Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Costard' & Agnes, vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Pigot, <i>Fisher</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Gibsoñ & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Warde & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johanna Milner	iiij.d.
		Johannes Adsoñ, <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.
		Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.

¹⁰ ? Now Hick.

Petrus Vtting' & Dionisia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Snell' & Margareta vx' ejus, Smyth' vj.d.
 Radulphus seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Bire & vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Dowesoi' & Alicia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Westman iiij.d.
 Johannes Taury & Agnes vx' ejus, Webster vj.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Raturner & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Burgh' & Alicia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Rogerus Anotsoi' iiij.d.
 Johannes Totty iiij.d.
 Ricardus de Eftoi' iiij.d.
 Johannes Totty & Margareta vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus de Burgh' iiij.d.
 Willelmus Dawesoi' & Margareta vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Walterus Gousill' & Alicia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Summa—xxxij.s. viij.d.

VILLA DE NORTHELMESALL'.

Johannes de Wynteworth' & Agnes vx' ejus, Seriant { dimid. marc.
 Johannes de Rookelay iiij.d.
 Johannes de Goldale iiij.d.
 Agnes seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Elena Seruantwoman iiij.d.
 Ricardus Long & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Roper, Roper, & Agnes vx' ejus vj.d.
 Johannes Roper iiij.d.
 Marg(a)reta Roper iiij.d.
 Johanna del West iiij.d.
 Agnes Collesoi' iiij.d.
 John Peresoi' & Elizabetha vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Tailleur & Matilda vx' ejus, Webster vj.d.
 Johannes Peresoi' iiij.d.
 Johanna Tailleur iiij.d.
 Robertus Damysell' & Margareta vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Smyth' & Isabella vx' ejus, Smyth' vj.d.
 Alicia Smyth iiij.d.
 Robertus de Haltoi' & Emma vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Wagur' & Cecilia vx', Smyth' vj.d.
 Margareta Wagur' iiij.d.

Ricardus atte Well' & Margareta vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes ffrape & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Hugo Wagure iiij.d.
 Willelmus Diconsoi' & Emma vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Hare & Isabella vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia Moldsoi' iiij.d.
 Emma Dunok' iiij.d.
 Johanna (sic) Robertsoi' & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Dunok' & Agnes vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Arnes & Emma vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Matilda de Carleton iiij.d.
 Johannes Gode & Custancia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Atkynsoi' & Matilda vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Dionisius de Ackeworth' iiij.d.
 Robertus Blaunt & Isabella vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia Perkynsoi' iiij.d.
 Hugo Hugune & Alicia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Swynherd' iiij.d.
 Willelmus Edward' iiij.d.
 Dionisius Edward' iiij.d.
 Johannes atte Welle & Alicia vx' ejus iiij.d.

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Alicia Milner iiij.d.
 Robertus Noras & Cecilia vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Arnes & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Hugune & Petronilla, vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes del North' iiij.d.
 Rogerus Milner & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Wilkynsoi' & Agnes vx' iiij.d.
 Robertus Bicotte & Agnes vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Summa—xxij.s. viij.d.

VILLATA DE GRIDLYNG' ¹¹

Johannes Hunter iiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Couwyk' & Margareta vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Frankys & Johanna vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Milner & Isabella vx' ejus iiij.d.
 Matilda Wylmot' iiij.d.
 Ricardus Fox iiij.d.

¹¹ Now Cridling-Stubbs.

Eua de Beghall	iiij.d.	Rogerus Prestman & Agnes vx ^r	
Margareta de Stapiltofi	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Nicson & Matilda vx ^r		Adam Bakester & Agnes vx ^r ejus,	
ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.	<i>Osteler</i>	xij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Huscroft & Isabella	
Cecilia Prentis	iiij.d.	vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Mathewe & Johanna vx ^r		Willelmus Smyth' & Dionisia vx ^r	
ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.	ejus, <i>Osteler</i>	xij.d.
Willelmus Theker & Alicia vx ^r		Robertus Smyth' & Dionisia vx ^r	
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Beghall' & Margareta		Thomas de ffenay & Isabella vx ^r	
vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	ejus, <i>Osteler</i>	xij.d.
Thomas atte Well' & Agnes vx ^r		Thomas Somere & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Howetsofi & Johanna		Willelmus Mulyners	iiij.d.
vx ^r ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.	Johannes fleshewe & Isabella vx ^r	
Henricus Dey	iiij.d.	ejus, <i>Bocher</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Braugwayn & Agnes vx ^r		Summa—xj.s. iiij.d.	
ejus	iiij.d.		
Eua Wade	iiij.d.		
Johannes Fox & Alicia vx ^r ejus,			
<i>Webster</i>	vj.d.		
Margareta seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		
Cecilia Wade, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.		
Willelmus Pyter & Margareta vx ^r			
ejus, <i>Mason</i>	vj.d.		
Johannes Wade & Matilda vx ^r			
ejus, <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.		
Summa—ix.s. vj.d.			

THORP' AUDELYN.

Robertus Day & Alicia vx ^r ejus .	iiij.d.	Johannes Nuttyng' & Johanna vx ^r	
Ricardus Courteney & Sabina vx ^r		ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
ejus, <i>Wryght'</i>	vj.d.	Elena filia ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus de Dodale & Alicia vx ^r		Willelmus Hencotte & Johanna	
ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.	vx ^r ejus, ffrankeleyn	xl.d.
Johannes Drapour & Margareta		Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
vx ^r ejus, <i>Drapour</i>	vj.d.	Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rokhurfi & Margareta		Johannes de Duffield', <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Turneham & Dionisia		Rogerus atte Tonehend' & Agnes	
vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	vx ^r , <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus de Willutoft & Isabella		Thomas Grayn & Johanna vx ^r	
vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	ejus, <i>Mason</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Dowedale	iiij.d.	Robertus Keng'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Dowedale	iiij.d.	Johannes Gosse & Alicia vx ^r ejus,	iiij.d.
Willelmus Shepherd'	iiij.d.	Robertus Shulle & Agnes vx ^r ejus,	
Robertus de Crumwelbothom &		<i>Spicer</i>	xij.d.
Alicia vx ^r	iiij.d.	Johannes Pynder	iiij.d.
Henricus Latte & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes seruiens Roberti predicti .	iiij.d.
Johannes Seynpoule & Emma vx ^r		Philippus Bullok'	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Radulphus Raussofi & Alicia vx ^r	
Johannes Courtenay & Alicia vx ^r		ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Hogesofi & Johanna vx ^r	
Willelmus Shepherd' & Isabella		ejus	iiij.d.
vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.		
Thomas Shephird' & Johanna vx ^r			
ejus	iiij.d.		

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Thomas Palmer & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri	iiij.d.
Magota Pereswyf'	iiij.d.
Cecilia Strande	iiij.d.
Johanna Couper	iiij.d.
Alicia Payntour	iiij.d.
Magota Pynder	iiij.d.
Willelmus Veyhill' & Isabella vx ^r	
ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.

¹² ? Now Fockerby.

Thomas de Egmonton, frankleyn, & Katerina vx	xl.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Paget & Cecilia vx ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Schaune & Alicia vx ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Magota seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wytte	iiij.d.
Henricus Cartwryght & vx, <i>Ca(r)-penter</i>	vj.d.
Petrus Wryght	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Robertus Souter	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Petri, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Summa—xx.s. vj.d.	

VILLATA DE ADLYNOFLETE.

Johannes Mewe & Agnes vx ejus, <i>fysher</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Philippeff & Margeria vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Russell' & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bakestere & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sotheroff & Cecila vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Stra & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dorand' & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Segher & Juliana vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Aland' & Emma vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Webster & Alicia vx ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Shepherd' & Margareta vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Kemp' & Emma vx ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrix Vtting	iiij.d.
Johannes Bone & Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo de Bosyngtoff & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Launsche & Oliua vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Bayly & Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Watertoff	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster & Alicia vx ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Nicholaus Oufflet & Isabella vx ejus, frankleyn	xl.d.
Johannes Godynogh' & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Rage & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta Laysing	iiij.d.
Johannes Brone & Alicia vx ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Couper & Agnes vx ejus, <i>Wrygh'</i>	vj.d.

Willelmus de Hedoff	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Wales	iiij.d.
Robertus Coke & Alicia vx ejus, frankleyn	xl.d.
Johannes Godhall' & Juliana vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Carlethorp' & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Graunte & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Kirkeby & Katerina vx ejus, <i>Bocher</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Nouthird' & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Long' & Beatrix vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pape & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Getwall'	iiij.d.
Johanna Wryght	iiij.d.
Johannes Loue & Margareta vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Clero & Isabella vx ejus	iiij.d.
Radulphus atte Hall' & Cecilia vx, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Agnes Neucomen	iiij.d.
Walterus Wryght	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Branby	iiij.d.
Agnes Bonde	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lighstaf	iiij.d.
Matilda Snere	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Abotman	iiij.d.
Robertus Monckeman	iiij.d.
Radulphus Godenogh'	iiij.d.
Johanna de Wraweby	iiij.d.
Margareta Norys	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ka	iiij.d.
Willelmus Godeman	iiij.d.
Johanna Quaynt	iiij.d.
Johanna de Pull'	iiij.d.
Johanna Symond'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Estoft	iiij.d.
Isabella Huchondoghter	iiij.d.

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Summa—xxvj.s. x.d.

VILLATA DE TUBBESWALDYNG.¹³

Johannes Stokes & Lucia vx ejus, ad valorem Militis	xx.s.
Jacobus Vawasour, Armiger	xl.d.
Henricus Carter & Johanna vx ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Emma seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rane & Dionisia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Chesterfeld' & Elena vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Colyer & Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.

¹³ Now Stubbes Walden.

Johannes de Selio ^k & Beatrix vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Ceterday & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.	Betissa Browne, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Cristiana de Hesill'	iiij.d.	& Robertus seruus ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Westman	iiij.d.	Margareta ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Cambrege, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.	Margareta vx ^o de Bewrlay	iiij.d.
Thomas de Southgate & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Thornwod' & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Meggotsoñ	iiij.d.	Thomas Holme & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Rychē	iiij.d.
Adam Couper & Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Brode & Margareta vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Comyn & Margareta vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas filius Thome & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.	Rogerus de Wakfeld' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynder	iiij.d.	Thomas filius Alexandri & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Radulphus Vawasour	iiij.d.	Johannes Hare & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Jolyman & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus filius Thome & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thorp' & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Adam de Popoltoñ & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxj.s. iiij.d.		Willelmus Hare & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
 		Thomas de Beyall' & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
VILLATA DE PARUA SMYTHETON'.¹⁴		Robertus Tot & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Scargill', Chiualer	xx.s.	Alicia vx ^o Thome	iiij.d.
Alanus de Horom & Elena vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Symon filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cokes & Beatrix vx ^o ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.	Johannes Hicksoñ & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Coke & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Wyld' & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynder & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes filia Johannis Mylner	iiij.d.
Robertus Shorebuk & Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas de Castell' & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Magota del West	iiij.d.	Robertus Skeltoñ & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Malcak' & Dionisia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	& filia ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Ledeman & Beatrix vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Derman & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Croft & Dionisia vx ^o ejus, <i>Marchant de Bestes</i>	xij.d.	Nicholaus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Chapman	iiij.d.	Johannes Symond' & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Martyn	iiij.d.	Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cokes	iiij.d.	Johannes Brothertoñ & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xxiiij.s. x.d.		Johannes Boner	iiij.d.
 		Rogerus Turnour & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
(Membrane 23, column 1.)		Margareta Rafy	iiij.d.
 		Johannes Ralne	iiij.d.
VILLATA DE KNOTTYNGLAY.		Juliana seruus ejus	iiij.d.
Juliana vx ^o Johannis Butteler'	iiij.d.	Johannes Rysōñ & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Lepper & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.	Petrus Schephirde & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.	Henricus Manerd & Margareta vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Jöhenge & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
		Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Arase & vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.

¹⁴ *I.e.* Little Smeaton.

Johannes Asse frater ejus & Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Sissoff & vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Manerd & vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Byard & Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Ryché & Margareta vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Summa—xviiij.s. vj.d.

VILLATA AUSTON.¹⁶

Thomas Schorlay & Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Toting *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Raysyn & Matilda vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Sinhit (!) & Matilda vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Willelmus Schidland' & Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Isabell' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Abay & Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Wilde & Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Helias Itori & Senota vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Rogerus atte Styhill' & Alicia vx^r ejus, *Marchant* *ij.s.*
 Johannes Champiun *iiij.d.*
 Johanna Frere *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Webster & Agnes vx^r ejus, *Webster* *vj.d.*
 Alicia Isabell' *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Isabell' & Diot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Ward' & Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Warde *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Ward' *iiij.d.*
 Rogerus de Thornerst' & Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Agnes filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johanna filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Taylour & Gillot' vx^r ejus, *Taillour* *vj.d.*
 Johanna Lynde *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Tur[n]er & Matilda vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Johannes Chanter *iiij.d.*

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Alicia filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Betricia filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Hugo Byren & Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Diot' Daynull' *iiij.d.*
 Robertus flegger & Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Liét' *iiij.d.*

Willelmus Thornyll' & Diot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Adam Carter & Emmot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Frere Hibbot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Isabell' & Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Derman Betricia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Magota seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Isabell' & Emmot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Isabell' & Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Baffortl *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Scausby & Leticia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Adam Wadinlof *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius Willelmi Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius Thome & Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Itori *iiij.d.*
 Johannes (filius ejus) *iiij.d.*
 & Matilda filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes atte Baris & Hebot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Nortofn *iiij.d.*
 Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Holte & Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Bole *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Warfeld' *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Taylour & Alicia vx^r, *Ta(i)llour* *vj.d.*
 Johannes de Scausby & Johanna vx^r ejus, *Smyth* *vj.d.*
 Willelmus Titofn & Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Schrlay (*sic*), *Souter*, & Emmot' vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Willelmus de All' *iiij.d.*
 Hugo de Huscroft' & Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Cisot' de Huscroft' *iiij.d.*
 Margareta filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Edmundus de Holme, *Barker*, & Alicia vx^r ejus *ij.s.*
 Johannes Boller *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Pog' seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johanna de Holme, *Webster* *vj.d.*
 Johanna Webster *vj.d.*
 Rogerus Leche & Agnes vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Johannes frankis *iiij.d.*
 Johanna Huscroft seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Adam de Hollme, *Walker* *vj.d.*
 Robertus Laysyng' & Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Hibot' de Buskeby *iiij.d.*
 Petrus Ttoing (!) & Diot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Rogerus de Grene & Annot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*

¹⁶ Now Owston.

Thomas de Grene & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.	Symon Vendilok' & Esibell' vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Adam filius	iiij.d.	Johannes Ibotsoñ & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
& Hugo filius ejus	iiij.d.	Henricus Vendilok' & Matilda vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Magote & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Taylour & Dionisius (sic) vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Thomholme & Stella (?) (vx [~]) ejus, <i>Dyker</i>	vj.d.	Johannes Halman & Alicia vx [~] ejus, <i>Flesher</i>	vj.d.
Hugo filius ejus	iiij.d.	Magota Merehalk	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Douf & Johanna vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Agnes Summerhil'	iiij.d.	Adam Gybeoñ & Mariota vx [~] ejus, <i>Drapour</i>	xij.d.
Adam de Thomholme Diot' vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.	Annot' seruiens (sic) ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hage & Betricia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Haryeth.	iiij.d.
Johannes Launde & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.	Willelmus Burgh & Johanna vx [~] ejus, <i>Wright'</i>	vj.d.
Agnes filius Thome	iiij.d.	Willelmus Wendelok' & Cecilia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Drfilld' (sic) & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.	Elys Burtoñ & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de fernelay & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.	Hugo Smyth & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Leche & Isabella vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejus.	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxiiij.s. viij.d.		Margareta seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Trout & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Magota seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Haynsoñ & Beatrix vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Emmot' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Hulet & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Gybeoñ & Esabella vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Saper' & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Thecar'	iiij.d.
		Johannes Caupland'.	iiij.d.
		Adam Grayf & Margareta vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
		Johanna Grayf	iiij.d.
		Matilda Marsall'	iiij.d.
		Johannes Hayfy & Matilda vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Taylour & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	vj.d.
		Robertus Hatter	iiij.d.
		Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Recardus (sic) Barcar' Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Galfridus Barcar & Isabella vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
		Johannes Braydhed' & Mariota vx [~] ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
		Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Isabella seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Hagot & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
		Johanna Bayldoñ	iiij.d.
		Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.

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Thomas seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejus. iiij.d.

Willelmus Brom & Margareta vx ^r ejus, <i>Chapman</i>	xij.d.	Robertus Elys	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Belay & Elena vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Bedman man' (?)	iiij.d.	Ricardus Wilkynsoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas Souter & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	vj.d.	Robertus Dicoñsoñ & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Hayll' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Smyth junior & Elena vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Smyth'	iiij.d.	Nicholaus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Cristiana seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Wilkynsoñ & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Mariota seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Doboñ & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Gott & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Beatrix Ward'	iiij.d.
Magota Stillington	iiij.d.	Johannes Mollard & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Symon Pid' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Wadesworth' & Ag- nes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Haryour & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Bell' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hayr & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Bell' & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Wilkynsoñ, <i>Smyth'</i>	iiij.d.
Adam del Bayldoñ & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus seruiens Willelmi Bell' & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Wyolayf tlesm (?)	iiij.d.	Magota Skynner	iiij.d.
Alicia Aleock'	iiij.d.	Johannes de Berwik' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Snaw	iiij.d.	Sabina atte Brig'	iiij.d.
Diot' Rout	iiij.d.	Willelmus Smyth' & Johanna vx ^r ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Rout & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Cecilia seruus ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Rois & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Magota seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Quip	iiij.d.	Ricardus de Ledersege	iiij.d.
Johannes Barcar' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Adam de ffrikelay	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Wattesoñ & Magota vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Barcar & Edonia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus filius Ricardi Wattesoñ & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes York' & Magota vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia de Whittelay	iiij.d.
Alicia Cales	iiij.d.	Johannes Sibsoñ & Matilda vx ^r ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Clark' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Smyth & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clark' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus atte Lytheyate & Alicia vx ^r ejus, <i>Tallour</i>	vj.d.
Symon Terre (?) & Agnet' (<i>sic</i>) vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Kok' & Cristiana vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Fachlayk' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Henricus Whyte & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Mauher & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.	Nicholaus Johannasoñ & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxiiij.s.		Henricus Derkyn	iiij.d.
		Thomas Skynner & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
		Nabilla Lytell'	iiij.d.
		Isabella seruiens Willelmi Smyth' Matilda Cok'	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Derkyn & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Wryght & Cliva ¹⁷ vx ^r ejus, <i>Cartwright</i> (?)	vj.d.
		Hugo Robert	iiij.d.
		Alicia filia Willelmi Nellesoñ	iiij.d.

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VILLATA DE SOUTH'ELMESHALE.

Robertus Graynesoñ & Sibilla vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Graynesoñ & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Robert & Dionisia vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Emma filia ejus	iiij.d.

¹⁷ Should be Oliva.

Emma Trigot' iii.j.d.
 Margareta filia Johannis Smyth' iii.j.d.
 Ricardus filius Ricardi de Bad-
 worth iii.j.d.
 Alicia Graynewyfe iii.j.d.
 Robertus Belleman iii.j.d.
 Robertus Skynner & Isabella vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Howet' iii.j.d.
 Thomas filius Thomesmyth' iii.j.d.
 Johannes Robertman atte Lythe-
 gat' iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Johannis de Frik-
 elay iii.j.d.
 Alicia Wilkynsoñdougher iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Wryghtdougher iii.j.d.
 Adam de Baumford & Isabella
 vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Pollard & Matilda vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Matheus Walschewan iii.j.d.
 Johannes Dobsoñ & Emma vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Taylour & Alicia vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Gepsöñ & Magota vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Diotsöñ & Dionisia vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Marschall' iii.j.d.
 Agnes de Hotoñ iii.j.d.
 Margareta Perrin (?) iii.j.d.
 Summa—xxiiij.s. ij.d.

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VILLATA DE BEGHALLE.

Willelmus Nell' & Emma vx' ejus,
 Taylour vj.d.
 Agnes Willewyf' iii.j.d.
 Johanna filia ejus iii.j.d.
 Johanna Jonkynwyf' iii.j.d.
 Johanna filia ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Diconsoñ & Johanna vx'
 ejus, Walker vj.d.
 Johannes Warde & Agnes vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Henricus Willesoñ & Cristiana vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Jonkynsoñ & Johanna
 vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Couper & Elena vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Isabella Yoll' iii.j.d.
 Johannes Yoll' & Alicia vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Wilkynsoñ & Johanna
 vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Wilkynsoñ iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Birkyman & Johanna
 vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Oubray & Isabella vx'
 ejus, Smyth' vj.d.

Cecilia de Wynkelay iii.j.d.
 Johannes Dawesoñ, Taylour vj.d.
 Eua Robert iii.j.d.
 Alanus filius ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Thomesoñ & Emma vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Dionisia Thomewyf' iii.j.d.
 Thomas filius ejus iii.j.d.
 Johanna filia ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Jaksoñ & Johanna filia
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Cecilia de Knolle iii.j.d.
 Johannes Birkyne & Katerina vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas de Birkyne iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Stubbes & Auicia
 vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Nansöñ & Agnes vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Diconsoñ & Johanna
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Johanna Morne iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iii.j.d.
 Katerina Meyn iii.j.d.
 Henricus Rayner & Agnes vx'
 ejus, Taylour vj.d.
 Johannes Emmesoñ iii.j.d.
 Johannes Denny & Elisabetha vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Dicoñ & Agnes vx'
 ejus, Smyth' vj.d.
 Johannes del West & Agnes vx'
 ejus, Walker vj.d.
 Johannes Denny & Matilda vx'
 ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Crudd' & Auicia vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Rogerus Kell' & Matilda vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Adam Hayre & Alicia vx' ejus,
 Webster vj.d.
 Emma Kell' iii.j.d.
 Johannes del Grene iii.j.d.
 Thomas del Grene iii.j.d.
 Emma del Grene iii.j.d.
 Johanna Jame (?) iii.j.d.
 Summa—xviij.s. iii.j.d.

VILLATA DE ROUHALL' (?).

Willelmus de Prestoñ & Agnes } dimid.
 vx' ejus, Serigant } marc.
 Thomas seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Johanna Mergeretdougher iii.j.d.
 Margareta Dey iii.j.d.
 Willelmus filius Johannis iii.j.d.
 Thomas filius ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Williamsoñ iii.j.d.
 Alexander Cok' iii.j.d.
 Thomas de Parysch' iii.j.d.
 Auicia Moyne iii.j.d.
 Ricardus feldrak' & Elisabetha
 vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Summa—x.s.

VILLATA DE SKELBROK'.¹⁸

Willelmus Ingell' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Saynt Poule & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Shephird'	iiij.d.
Petrus del Hay & Johanna vx' ejus, Serigant	dimid. marc.
Galfridus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Adam seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Ragge	iiij.d.
Johannes Helyn	iiij.d.
Dionisius seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta Helyn	iiij.d.
Willelmus Saylles	iiij.d.
Robertus Longakyn	iiij.d.
Johannes de Cauthorn	iiij.d.
Johanna de Cauthorn	iiij.d.
Robertus Hatter	iiij.d.
Robertus Lascy & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Lascy	iiij.d.

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Thomas Blakeworth' & Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
felisia de Slepill'	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Spynner	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s. iiij.d.	

VILLATA DE KELYNOTON'.

Johannes Hardere & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Westryn & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Teriholm' & Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rutte & Auicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes West	iiij.d.
Rogerus Damyot'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Roper & Alicia vx' ejus, Couper	vj.d.
Robertus Couper & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Diksoñ & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Ricardi	iiij.d.
Robertus Hogesoñ	iiij.d.
Robertus Disoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Robynsoñ	iiij.d.

Robertus Williamssoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Williamssoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia Williamwyf'	iiij.d.
Alicia del Gamme	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius dicte Alicie	iiij.d.
Agnes del Gamme	iiij.d.
Johannes filius dicti Johannis, Smyth'	vj.d.
Auicia Milner	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Knottynglay	iiij.d.
Custancia Nicoldoghter	iiij.d.
Cecilia Allicok'	iiij.d.
Johanna Prestdoghter	iiij.d.
Cecilia Birkyn	iiij.d.
Alicia Birkyn	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Birkyn	iiij.d.
Alicia Gefdoghter	iiij.d.
Alicia Gefraywyf'	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Neucoyn & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas fox & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Grene	iiij.d.
Robertus Chelleray, Webster	vj.d.
Alicia Smyth'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Scole	iiij.d.
Johannes Burgayne & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Hardowe	iiij.d.
Alicia de ffall'	vj.d.
Henricus Shephird'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Spensere & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes Spensere	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hachet'	iiij.d.
Johannes Prestesoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Smyth' & Agnes vx' ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Johannes Westryn	iiij.d.
Johannes Thryue	iiij.d.
Elizabetha filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Disoñ	iiij.d.
Alexander Keng' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Godefray	iiij.d.
Alicia Batewyf'	iiij.d.
Summa—xx.s. iiij.d.	

VILLATA DE QUELDALE.

Adam de Roderfeld', Chitaler, & Agnes vx' ejus	xx.s.
Robertus Mathewe & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.

¹⁸ Now Shelbrooke.

Robertus Perkyntsofi & Petronilla vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Coyne	iiij.d.
Robertus de Carletofi	iiij.d.
Isabella de Carletofi	iiij.d.
Johannes Mahewe	iiij.d.
Thomas Shaket'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Saxtofi	iiij.d.
Summa—xxiiij.s.	

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SNAYTH.

Ricardus de Snayth, Attournatus vj.s.	viiij.d.
Thomas de Snayth, Seriaunt', } Alicia vx ^o ejus	dimid. maro.
Alicia Brandan	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Wode Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Hok'	iiij.d.
Stephanus Roos Matilda vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Alicia de Stubbes	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Scarghyll' Margareta vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Alanus Walkere, Walkere	vj.d.
Ricardus Bryane	iiij.d.
Ricardus Marynell' Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Stirstorpe Beatrix vx ^o ejus, Taylour	xij.d.
Cecilia seruienc' ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Burdoft	iiij.d.
Alicia de Snayth	iiij.d.
Auelina de Leyburne	iiij.d.
Willelmus Spenser	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hardhede	iiij.d.
Johannes Edmund Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Lady	iiij.d.
Ricardus Lady	iiij.d.
Reginaldus Flesshewere Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Webster Cecilia vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Stubbes Johanna vx ^o ejus, Sutor	vj.d.
Johanna Garnet'	iiij.d.
Thomas Adam & Alicia vx ^o ejus, } Atturne	dimid. maro.
Margareta del Hoke, Webster	vj.d.
Alexander de Hok'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Thornetofi	iiij.d.
Marioria de Drax	iiij.d.
Johannes Aylese Agnes vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Johannes Walkere Magota vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Alexander Chapman Agnes vx ^o ejus, Tayleyour	vj.d.
Cecilia seruienc' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Fox Custancia vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynder Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes Pyper Agnes vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wrtlay Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Petrus de Crull' Alicia vx ^o ejus, Ostelere	xij.d.
Thomas de Crull' Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Kemry Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Kemry	iiij.d.
Robertus Lyeter Gillo' vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Oufflete Emma vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lytster Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Elizabetha Small'wode	iiij.d.
Gillo' Fox	iiij.d.
Johannes Fox Agnes vx ^o ejus, Tay- lyur	vj.d.
Johanna seruienc' ejusdem Jo- hannis	iiij.d.
Robertus Marschall' & Emma vx ^o ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Eua Saundur	iiij.d.
Cecilia Whippe	iiij.d.
Johannes Cooke & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kechyn & Beatrix vx ^o ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Willelmus Cowper Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Heyndflagh' Beatrix vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Whelewryght' Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Naburne Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Lentofi Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Beuerlay Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus de Brygg' Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dey Isabella vx ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Robertus de West Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Colecta de Rughschawe	iiij.d.
Johannes Hughlot & Mariora (f or Marioria) vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Ryscher Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de More	iiij.d.
Thomas Cokk Alicia vx ^o ejus . .	iiij.d.

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Elizabet de Burgofi	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens de Henrici de Gledwe	iiij.d.
Johannes Graunt Isabella vx ^o ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Bagger	iiij.d.
Robertus Webster	iiij.d.
Henricus Bonde Cecilia ex ^o ejus .	iiij.d.
Johannes Vndyrhyll' & Gyllo' vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Knaptofi Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes de Drayton Mariona vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Bonde Johanna vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Tote & Beatrix vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Alexander de Gledow Johanna vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Emma Watt iiiij.d.
 Alicia seruiens Henrici Gledehow iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Jackson Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Emma filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Margoria filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Gylbert, Smyth, Johanna vx^o ejus vj.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Elena seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus de Gledehow, Souter, Elena vx^o ejus vj.d.
 Henricus filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Johanna seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Skott Cecilia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Adam Kydd Emmot vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Willelmi Judson Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Adam Wylleson Cecilia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Tyrdale iiiij.d.
 Margareta Camyne iiiij.d.
 Beatrix filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Skott Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johanna filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus Whyte Agnes vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus de Dalton iiiij.d.
 Henricus Hordane Elena vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Sornby iiiij.d.
 Thomas Kowyke, Wryght, Juliana vx^o ejus vj.d.
 Cecilia Lyricoke iiiij.d.
 Robertus de Preston iiiij.d.
 Laurencius Rudd, Smyth, Alicia vx^o ejus vj.d.
 Matilda Denyer iiiij.d.
 Matilda seruiens Laurencii Rudd iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Colby iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Stuard iiiij.d.
 Alicia Pachot iiiij.d.
 Johanna de Bomroft iiiij.d.
 Johannes Hunter iiiij.d.
 Klizabet Smyth iiiij.d.
 Adam Camyne iiiij.d.
 Henricus Josen, Smyth vj.d.
 Henricus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Emma seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Coke Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Coke Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johanna seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes frere, Marchant ij.s.
 Henricus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Dey Matilda vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Mariona filia ejus iiiij.d.

Alexander Rudd Johanna vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus filius Gilberti Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Horne iiiij.d.
 Henricus Cardynall Custancia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Stephanus Newport iiiij.d.
 Agnes Bate iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Bate Agnes vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Scott, Smyth, Agnes vx^o ejus vj.d.
 Johannes West, Tayllour, Johanna vx^o ejus vj.d.
 Willelmus Mynare iiiij.d.
 Ricardus filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Fysher iiiij.d.
 Stephanus Fythelar iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Roberti iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Hordane iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Formane iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Watson iiiij.d.
 Robertus Fyschar iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Scott iiiij.d.
 Thomas frere Isabella vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Wryght Isabella vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Drax Elena vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Long, Marchand de Bes, Emma vx^o ejus xij.d.
 Ricardus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Galfridus fox Idonia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Hugo Cleri Isabella vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Leticia de Thornahyll iiiij.d.
 Ricardus de Drax Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Byrsay Amicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas Paynoth, Smyth, Alicia vx^o ejus vj.d.

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Robertus de Herton Agnes vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Amicia fox iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Wylkynson Johanna vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Agnes Adam iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Horne iiiij.d.
 Johannes Walkare Oliua vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas Maubird Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Benny & Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus Rudd iiiij.d.
 Johannes in le West Beatrix vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus Donnyng Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus de Hek & Johanna vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas Malkyn Alicia vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Rogerus Jackson Johanna vx^o ejus iiiij.d.
 Johanna Horne iiiij.d.

Margareta de Hek' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Auelina seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas de Went'worth' *iiij.d.*
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VILLATA DE RAWOLTYFFE.

Willelmus de Wygan, *franklayn,*
 Mariona vx' ejus *xl.d.*
 Johannes Machall', *Marchand'*,
 Johanna vx' ejus *xij.d.*
 Johanna seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Ottelay Mariona vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Frystofi Agnes vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Symon de Cokschaghe Cecilia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Redd' Cecilia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Broll' Magota vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes del Parkhouse Cristiana
 vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Redenese Cecilia
 vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Laycestre (?) *Smyth,*
 Juliana vx' ejus *vj.d.*
 Matilda de Hyllh *iiij.d.*
 Alicia filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Gūmyld' Johanna vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Mayr' & Johanna vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Sergaunt Margareta vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Adam de Methlay Alicia vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Agnes mater ejus *iiij.d.*
 Amicia Daunce *iiij.d.*
 Agnes seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus del Leghe Custancia
 vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas de Warwyk' Alicia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus de Rouclyffe Isabella
 vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Randsoff Magota vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Seytoff, *Schypmane,*
 Ailicia vx' ejus *vj.d.*
 Johannes filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Mawer Johanna vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Wryght' Cecilia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus de Crull' Magota vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Dralays Cristiana vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Glouer Alicia vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Beatrix de Sylyngdeyn *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Costy Magota vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus seruiens Abbatis de
 Selby Johanna vx' ejus *iiij.d.*

Willelmus Vrry Johanna vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Sponer Johanna vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Frere Cecilia vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Isabella Cade *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Walays, *Webster* *vj.d.*
 Henricus Redenese, *Bakester,*
 Dyoniaia vx' ejus *xij.d.*
 Henricus de Balne Mariona vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Wylde (?) Beatrix vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Tayllour, *Fysher,* Collett'
 vx' ejus *vj.d.*
 Ricardus de Beltoff Matilda vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Galfridus Crull' Isabella vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Glouer Johanna vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Gyndeler Alicia vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus de Vkkyrby Agnes vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Bower Magota vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Agnes de Crostkalff *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Kyng Auelyn vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Coppawe Agnes vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Newaishouse Dyoniaia
 vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius ejusdem *iiij.d.*
 Agnes filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Recardus de Cattoff Alicia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Bathe Agnes vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Sootard' Magota vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Haytfeld' Elizabet
 vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Garlande Lucia vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Emmesoff Cecilia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Crybbe Magota vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Gybesoff Matilda vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus seruiens domini Jo-
 hannis Capellani de Rouclyffe *iiij.d.*
 Agnes mater dicti domini Jo-
 hannis *iiij.d.*

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Hugo Dey Magota vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Shypwryght Elizabet vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johanna de Whytlay *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Skyfflyng' Amicia vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Swan Auelyn vx' ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Shypman Elena vx'
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Webster Johanna vx'
 ejus, *Webster* *vj.d.*

Johannes Cokk' Emma vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Agnes de Baldwyn iiiij.d.
 Johannes de fryshem(e)rahe¹⁹ iiiij.d.
 Isabella vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus de Hyllü Matilda vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas Webster iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Haukeswelle Agnes vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia Robert' iiiij.d.
 Johanna Forster iiiij.d.
 Beatrix Walkar iiiij.d.
 Emma Qwerderay iiiij.d.
 Johannes Ryder & Johanna vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus freres Emma vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Elena de Berlay iiiij.d.
 Johannes Godeladd' Johanna vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Balne Agnes vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Baroune Agnes vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Couper Emma vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus de Salwyk Agnes vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus Siluester Emma vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Chapman Johanna vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas de Balne Alicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Qwyntyf Johanna vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Beatrix seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Sergaunt Dyoniaia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus floghell' Amicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Badger Cristiana vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Magota floghell' iiiij.d.
 Johannes Couper Katerina vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Couper Magota vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Margareta filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Waynflete Custancia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Belle Elizabet vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Skotte Alicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Anabella de Crull' iiiij.d.
 Johannes Wyld' Agnes vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Isolda de Bradley iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Ketyll' Katerina vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Beatrix Annays iiiij.d.
 Henricus Mabylere Juliana vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Rogerus Sergaunt Magota vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Skyfylyng Katerina vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Wryght Custancia vx' ejus iiiij.d.

Johannes de Howden Alicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus Schypwryght Agnes vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Garnett, Tayllour, Alicia vx' ejus vj.d.
 Johannes Byser iiiij.d.
 Johanna seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Charyte Johanna vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas de Hales Isabella vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Wyld' Dyoniaia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Hypeswelle Alicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
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VILLATA DE ECBURGH'.

Henricus Shyrwod', Marchand' { dimid.
 de Bea, Elizabet vx' ejus { marc.
 Johannes de Qwarine seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Margareta seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johanna seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Margareta de Shyrwode, Oxteler ij.s.
 Willelmus filius ejus ij.s.
 Henricus filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Amisia seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Chyrholme Matilda vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Amisia filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Mylforth' iiiij.d.
 Robertus de Atherne Isabella vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Elena seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Jonet Custancia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Laueroek' Alicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Adam de Went Emmot' vx' ejus iiiij.d.

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Ricardus filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Amisia filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Adam Westrine Alicia vx' ejus iiiij.d.
 Isabella filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Agnes Wyllodoghtyr iiiij.d.
 Johannes Shepard' iiiij.d.

¹⁹ I.e. Freshmarsh.

Magister Robertus Cecilia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Shyrwodman Anabella vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Mylner Emmot' vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Crudd' Johanna vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Moyer Cecilia vx	ejus
Johannes Crudd' Petronilla vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Ward	iiij.d.
Allexander Tykill' Amisia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Amisia de Tykill'	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth' Agnes vx	ejus
Robertus de Egburgh' Cecilia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Edlyn	iiij.d.
Ibbota de Bolle	iiij.d.
Allexander de Shyrwode Alicia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda mater ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Randulfus de Egburgh' & Dyonisia vx	ejus
Willelmus de Lunde	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE ACKEWORTH.

Johannes Nurre & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Brande & Matilda vx	iiij.d.
ejus, Taylour	vj.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del More & Cecilia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Parleben & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wollay	iiij.d.
Robertus Cok'	iiij.d.
Johannes sfaythe & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Maundrell & Elena vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bakester & Johanna vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Raynald' & Magota vx	ejus
Willelmus Raynald' & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rylle & Auicia vx	ejus
Johannes Joneson' & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Couper & Elena vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.

Petrus Gauge and Auicia vx	
ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus atte Hole & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Raynald' & Johanna vx	ejus
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Derkyn & Alicia vx	ejus
Robertus del Hill' & Isabella vx	ejus, Smyth
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Horner & Johanna vx	ejus, Taylour
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Waleys & Johanna vx	ejus
Thomas Harman & Agnes vx	ejus
Emma Longe	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Gren	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Shephird' & Johanna vx	ejus
Henricus Croftone & Margareta vx	ejus
Isabella del Hille	iiij.d.
Adam del Hole	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Taylour & Matilda vx	ejus
Robertus Shephird' & Katerina vx	ejus
Johannes Merre & Custancia vx	ejus
Johannes Shephird' & Alicia vx	ejus
Thomas Carter & Magota vx	ejus
Johanna Grewe	iiij.d.
Willelmus Carter & Magota vx	ejus, Wryght
Willelmus Waleys & Alicia vx	ejus

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Willelmus Smyth'	iiij.d.
Eilena seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Mappelbek'	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth' & Johanna vx	ejus
Alicia de Secrofte	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wodhous' & Alicia vx	ejus
Johannes Smyth' & Johanna vx	ejus
Adam Whytheued & Clara vx	ejus
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo de fletcherstaft & Emma vx	ejus
Johanna (sic) Long' & Johanna vx	ejus
Johannes Partrik'	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.

Ricardus de ffentof & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryght & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Holme & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Mahone & Cristiana vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Elena de Croftone	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerk' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Jonesof & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Long'	iiij.d.
Thomas ffrost	iiij.d.
Adam Wilkinsof and Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes Grewe	iiij.d.
Johannes Nurry	iiij.d.
Isabella Halyday	iiij.d.
Dionisius filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Whythowe	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Sautynglay & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Wath' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Edmundus de Hesill'	iiij.d.
Emma de Doudale	iiij.d.
Edmundus Amyas & Isabella vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus de Thornehill' & Johanna vx ^r ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
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VILLATA DE STAPILTON'.

Johannes del Thwayt' & Cecilia vx ^r ejus, <i>Maso</i>	vj.d.
Thomas del Chaumbre & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Dionisia Rosedoghter	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ingramsof, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes frere	iiij.d.
Robertus Taylour & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Beman & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Edmondsof, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus Bulmer & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Martyn & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Taylour & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Petrus Milner & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus atte Yate & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Alcock' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Gayteford', <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.
Elias Nicolsof	iiij.d.

Hugo Hobsof	iiij.d.
Alicia Bene	iiij.d.
Agnes Carter	iiij.d.
Willelmus Beeman & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes de Scargill', <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Taylour, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Johannes del Hill' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus atte Hall'	iiij.d.
Beatrix Neugate	iiij.d.
Robertus frere & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Merre & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
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VILLATA DE BURGHWALEYS.

Thomas Totyng' & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Neusofo & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Dobofo	iiij.d.
Willelmus Grayne	iiij.d.
Robertus de Newsofo Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo seruus ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Taylour Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda de Balne	iiij.d.
Johannes Downe Katerina vx ^r	iiij.d.
May Downe	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Halman Dionisia vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Letis	iiij.d.
Alicia Letis	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Prestofo Alicia vx ^r , <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Prestonman	iiij.d.
Johannes Maystirionsof Marga- reta vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Downe Alicia vx ^r	iiij.d.
Edonia Turnour Agnes vx ^r	iiij.d.
Walterus de Wallehag' Agnes vx ^r Willelmus Boller Johanna vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de Scherlay Emma vx ^r	iiij.d.
Dionisia del Wyk'	iiij.d.
Robertus ffrang' Matilda vx ^r , <i>Dra- pour</i>	xij.d.
Robertus Carter	iiij.d.
Alexander ffrang	iiij.d.
Ricardus ffrangman	iiij.d.
Alicia Carter	iiij.d.
Dionisia de Dodmor'	iiij.d.
Johanna Od	iiij.d.
Johannes de Keswyk'	iiij.d.

Willelmus Chufforth Beatrix vx̄	iiij.d.	Willelmus Treahar Agnes vx̄, <i>Smyth'</i>	viij.d.
Rogerus d' Begtoñ Agnes vx̄	iiij.d.	Johannes Stokes Cecilia vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryth Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.	Johannes Marr' Lucia vx̄, <i>Tay-</i> <i>lour</i>	viij.d.
Galfridus (<i>sic</i>) Alicia vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Ade Isabella vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Spofforth Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.	Alanus Prynkaile	iiij.d.
Willelmus Od Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.	Agnes Dobdoghter	iiij.d.
Johannes Anot Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.	Margareta Dobdoghter	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Abbay Emma vx̄	iiij.d.	Robertus Mylner Agnes vx̄	iiij.d.
Hugo Perisoñ	iiij.d.	Johanna Byrone	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Hirst' senior Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.	Willelmus Dodmor' Matilda vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Cowper Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.	Petrus Scheperd Isabella vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Dodgesoñ Agnes vx̄	iiij.d.	Robertus Taylour Giliانا vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Hirst' junior Mar- gareta vx̄	iiij.d.	Johannes Pyke Anabella vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Totyng' Isabella vx̄	iiij.d.	Alicia Jubbe	iiij.d.
Johannes Totyng' Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.	Willelmus att Oghen	iiij.d.
Robertus del Hagh Matilda vx̄	iiij.d.	Hugo Wyghman	iiij.d.
Johannes de Farnelay Margareta vx̄	iiij.d.	Johannes Browne	iiij.d.
Johannes Megsoñ Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.	Cecilia famula vicarii	iiij.d.
Rogerus ffawne Elena vx̄	iiij.d.	Willelmus Swynherd Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Wylkynsoñ Isabella vx̄	iiij.d.	Johannes Ayerdayl Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Magesoñ Alicia vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.	Rogerus filius Matild' fil' (<i>sic</i>)	iiij.d.
Summa—xix.s.		Johannes Holme Dionisia vx̄	iiij.d.
		Alicia Tromper	iiij.d.
		Isabella Webster	iiij.d.
		Rogerus Herdewyk' Matilda vx̄	iiij.d.
		Robertus famulus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Dowcastre Emma vx̄	iiij.d.
		Johannes Sorowles Felix vx̄	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Rogger Margeria vx̄	iiij.d.
		Johannes Socroft Petronella vx̄	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Roggerson Agnes vx̄	iiij.d.
		Henricus Taylour Cecilia vx̄	iiij.d.
		Johannes Stubes Anabella vx̄	iiij.d.
		Custancia Sorowles	iiij.d.
		Johannes Lyster Matilda vx̄	iiij.d.
		Rogerus filius Agnes fil'	iiij.d.
		Johannes att Oghen Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Gilsoñ	iiij.d.
		Johannes famulus	iiij.d.
		Alicia Parisch	iiij.d.
		Mayster Jon Amicia vx̄	iiij.d.
		Willelmus filius Matild' fil'	iiij.d.
		Johannes Sawndre Amicia vx̄	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Scheperd' Margareta vx̄	iiij.d.
		Matilda Sagh maden	iiij.d.
		Radulfus Wryth Sarra vx̄	iiij.d.
		Elena Hutyn	iiij.d.
		Henricus Halyday Elena vx̄	iiij.d.
		Johannes Peryssoñ famulus	iiij.d.
		Custancia famula	iiij.d.
		Alicia Shaghe	iiij.d.
		Robertus att Brygg Matilda vx̄	iiij.d.
		Alanus Pykok Matilda vx̄	iiij.d.
		Summa—xxv.s. viiiij.d.	
VILLATA DE DERHYNGTON'.²⁰			
Johannes Wynttok Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.		
Henricus filius	iiij.d.		
Ricardus Waltoñ Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Sadeller Cecilia vx̄	iiij.d.		
Agnes Webster	iiij.d.		
Alicia Robertdoghter	iiij.d.		
Emma Robertdoghter	iiij.d.		
Rogerus Clerk' & Margareta vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.		
Ricardus Taylour & Agnes vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.		
Robertus Smyth' & Elena vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.		
Emma vx̄ Ricardi Dison	iiij.d.		
Johannes Smyth'	iiij.d.		
Robertus del West' & Margareta vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.		
(Membrane 25, column 2.)			
Custancia atte Oghen	iiij.d.		
Robertus Dodmor' Elisota vx̄	iiij.d.		
Johannes Roggerson' Elena vx̄	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Sorowles Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Botyng' Johanna vx̄	iiij.d.		
Robertus Went Emma vx̄	iiij.d.		
Johannes Dewsbyri Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.		
Johannes Dodmor' Elena vx̄	iiij.d.		
Cecilia Tocher (?)	iiij.d.		
Johannes Scotte Alicia vx̄	iiij.d.		

²⁰ Now Darrington.

VILLA DE WHITTELEY.

Johannes Westryñ Agnes vx [~] , <i>Taillour</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bestof	iiij.d.
Johannes Westryñ Alicia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Robertus Trainner Agnes vx [~]	iiij.d.
Alexander del Gredofñ Constancia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus & Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Lord' Emma vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus & Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Huddysfeld' Matilda vx [~]	iiij.d.

(Membrane 25, column 8.)

Agnes Leycedoghter	iiij.d.
Thomas de Grymstofñ Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Snatchberd	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Idonea filia ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes atte Halle Cecilia vx [~] ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus frater ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Roper Amicia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Alicia att Halle	iiij.d.
Agnes Mylner	iiij.d.
Matilda filia Henrici	iiij.d.
Thomas Roper Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Henricus att Ok' Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes att Ok' Cristiana vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Wath	iiij.d.
Johanna Smyth	iiij.d.
Walterus Plasterar Matilda vx [~]	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ricard'	iiij.d.
Hugo Culle Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Calas Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes att Ok' Johanna vx [~] , <i>Taillour</i>	vj.d.
Rogerus Taylour Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Agnes Yddmaydoñ	iiij.d.
Robertus Atkynsoñ Matilda vx [~]	iiij.d.

VILLA DE GOLDALE.²¹

Johannes Spylwede, <i>Taillour</i> , Elysoot' vx [~] ejus	vj.d.
Robertus seruus ejus	iiij.d.

Alicia famula ejus	iiij.d.
Hawysia famula ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Rednes Magota vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Mollyng' Cecilia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Idonia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Belaisse Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Raynald Agnes vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes de Snyderale Cecilia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Brown Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Broun	iiij.d.
Johanna Broun	iiij.d.
Matilda del West	iiij.d.
Thomas de Calthorñ Isabella vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Holyn	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Essetoft' Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia vx [~] Thome	iiij.d.
Johannes Snawe Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Huwet Alicia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Magota Mollyng	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Houk' Alicia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Willelmus Malkyn Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Roberti Cecilia vx [~] , <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Sybry Matilda vx [~]	iiij.d.
Rogerus in le Lyne Cecilia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes Whyte, Armiger	xl.d.
Henricus filius Johannis Alicia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Adam Vendilok' Juliana vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johannes Fox	iiij.d.
Adam Godewyll' Alicia vx [~]	iiij.d.
Robertus del Mor' Alicia vx [~]	iiij.d.

Summa—xliij.s.

(Membrane 25b, column 1.)

VILLATA DE HOUGHTON.²²

Ricardus Scheperd Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Warde Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Elena relicta Petri de Hoghtofñ	iiij.d.
Johannes West & Matilda vx [~]	iiij.d.
Hugo Couper Elena vx [~] , <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Nundy Margareta vx [~]	vj.d.
Henricus de Hidell' Matilda vx [~]	iiij.d.
Johanna Wyllyam	iiij.d.
Hugo Dey Elena vx [~]	iiij.d.
Robertus de Prestofñ Agnes vx [~]	iiij.d.
Ricardus d' Burmyne Johanna vx [~] , <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Thomas famulus dicti Ricardi	iiij.d.
Agnes famula dicti Ricardi	iiij.d.
Johanna famula dicti Ricardi	iiij.d.
Alicia Webster	iiij.d.

²¹ *I.e.* Gowdall.²² *I.e.* Houghton Glass.

Matilda Lytill'prowd'	iiij.d.	Henricus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Selito Christiana vx~	iiij.d.	Rogerus Parsonsoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Comyne Custancia vx~, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.	Cecilia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes florestor & Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sowter Matilda vx~	iiij.d.	Henricus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Hudson Matilda vx~	iiij.d.	Rogerus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Tromper Elena vx~	iiij.d.	Ricardus Clerik' & Eua vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Buerley Dionisia vx~	iiij.d.	Henricus Wadde & Custancia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Duffane Cecilia vx~	iiij.d.	Robertus Clerik' & Juliana vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Scharpe Dionisia vx~	iiij.d.	Galfridus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Tallour Alicia vx~	iiij.d.	Margereta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Emmot'sone Johanna vx~	iiij.d.	Agnes del Hill'	iiij.d.
Johannes Dughti Dionisia vx~	iiij.d.	Johannes Pykestoñ & Elena vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Tallour Custancia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Hougnyman & Mergeria vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Doughti	iiij.d.	Johannes Smyth' & Katerina vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.	Elizabetha vx~ (<i>sic</i>) ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryth Margareta vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Parsonsoñ & Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes Lyster	iiij.d.	Mergeria filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Lauerok' & Alicia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Semer & Isabella vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Castilforth' & Alicia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Pepir & Margareta vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes ffox & Johanna vx~ ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.	Thomas Chetill' & Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Selito & Alicia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas de Stortofa	iiij.d.
Johannes ffox junior	iiij.d.		
Robertus florestor and Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	(Membrane 25b, column 2.)	
Willelmus Carter & Agnes vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Margareta Pepir	iiij.d.
Willelmus Carter junior & Alicia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Milner & Sara vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Halymanne & Matilda vx~ ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.	Johannes Knyght & Dionisia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Milner	iiij.d.
Johannes Cok' & Isabella vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Ally & Johanna vx~ ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.	Summa—x.s. x.d.	
Henricus de Merre	iiij.d.		
Johannes de Ryghtofa & Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.	VILLATA DE WILMERSLAY. ²³	
Willelmus Normane	iiij.d.	Matilda nuper vx~ Thome Neu- marche, Chiualer	xx.s.
Nicholaus Duffane & Alicia vx~ ejus, <i>Wrygh'</i>	vj.d.	Robertus del Wodde & Agnes vx~ ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus Byahop'	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xvij.s. x.d.		Johannes Ricard' & Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
		Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
VILLATA DE BADESWORTH'.		Robertus Smyth' & Alicia vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Masofi & Magota vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Prest'	iiij.d.
Henricus Shephird' & Margareta vx~ ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Rauenfeld' & Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Crakemore	iiij.d.		
Johannes Williamsoñ & Johanna vx~ ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.		

²³ Now Womersley.

Johannes Denyas and Dionisia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Adam Edson & Alicia vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Holand' & Toffan vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Magota Cartwryght iiiij.d.
 Matilda Nabbay iiiij.d.
 Simon Turnour & Johanna vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes flegh' & Johanna vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus Betonsof & Alicia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Roderan & Cecilia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Masof & Cecilia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Taylour & Cecilia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Wymond' iiiij.d.
 Rogerus Taylour & Cecilia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Stapiltof & Agnes
 vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Hugo Bakester & Agnes vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Bertholomeus Brabayn iiiij.d.
 Adam Prest' & Magota vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Teres & Kua vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Methelay & Elena
 vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus Bakester & Matilda vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Campeale & Eliza-
 betha vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Smyth' & Johanna vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Wilkynsof iiiij.d.
 Margareta del Hill' iiiij.d.
 Johannes atte Yate & Agnes vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Robynsof & Emma vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Magotsof & Johanna vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Cartwryght' & Agnes
 vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Beatrix Lendrik' iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Loucok' & Agnes vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia Maunsell' iiiij.d.
 Mergeria Wyot' iiiij.d.
 Robertus Achard' iiiij.d.
 Custancia Maunsell' iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Turnebull' iiiij.d.
 Alanus Kyngeisman iiiij.d.
 Matilda de Barton iiiij.d.
 Robertus Sayuill' & Agnes vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Robertus Seroot' & Alicia vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Preetetof' iiiij.d.
 Henricus Walker iiiij.d.

Ricardus Praunce & Alicia vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas de Hetoñ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Campeale & Eliza-
 betha vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas del Hill' iiiij.d.
 Summa—xxxvij.s. vj.d.

VILLATA DE PRESTON' JAKELYN.²⁴

Willelmus de Querenby & Agnes } dimid.
 vx^r ejus, Serigant } marc.
 Ricardus Williamson & Alicia vx^r
 ejus, Wryght vj.d.
 Isabella filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus de Prestoñ & Alicia vx^r
 ejus, *Marschant de Bestes* xij.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Mergeria filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Johanna seruiens ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus de Went' & Isabella vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Went' & Isabella vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas Barkerre & Johanna vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Couper iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Thresher & Elena vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Lycherche & Dionisia
 vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Cecilia filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Rylle iiiij.d.
 Johannes Tydde iiiij.d.

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Willelmus del Hall' & Emma vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Cecilia Delyng' iiiij.d.
 Emma filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas Spicer & Emma vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Walker & Magota vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Isabella filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes Heydsof iiiij.d.
 Johannes atte Tonehend' & Agnes
 vx^r ejus, *Taylour* vj.d.
 Elizabetha Pynder iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Adamsof & Johanna
 vx^r ejus iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Agnes filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Raufsof & Isabella vx^r
 ejus iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius ejus iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiiij.d.
 Henricus de Cotes iiiij.d.

²⁴ Now Peerston-Jaglin.

Adam Hale & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Aldull'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Preston & Alicia vx ^o ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wrygh', <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Sharpe	iiij.d.
Isabella de Sandale	iiij.d.
Ricardus Ardewyk'	iiij.d.
Matilda Tolus	iiij.d.
Johanna Wayneman	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hancock'	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo de Went'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Santynglay, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Thomas de Santynglay	iiij.d.
Johannes Barne & Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Laweson & Agnes vx ^o ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Taylor & Alicia vx ^o ejus <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Emma Milner	iiij.d.
Magota filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Brewster & Isabella vx ^o ejus, <i>Spicer</i>	xij.d.
Summa—xxvij. s. xd.	

VILLATA DE FFETHERSTANE

Henricus de ffetherstan & Agnes vx ^o ejus, <i>Draper</i>	xij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Hipperofi	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Elizabetha Wilcok'	iiij.d.
Henricus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Brune, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Rogerson & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Haldeñ & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de ffetherstane	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hiproñ	iiij.d.
Alicia de Holme	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia del Mere	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffetherstafi & Alicia vx ^o ejus, <i>Marchant</i>	xij.d.
Thomas Baghill', <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Margareta Baghill'	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Stanelay	iiij.d.
Willelmus Elyne	iiij.d.
Henricus fox	iiij.d.
Johannes Colet'	iiij.d.

Rogerus Smyth'	iiij.d.
Magota de Holdene	iiij.d.
Henricus Buktrour.	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s. iiij.d.	

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VILLA DE CASTELFORD'

Johannes Loue & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johaunes Porter & Johanna vx ^o ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Walker & Agnes vx ^o ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Otour & Margareta vx ^o ejus, <i>Spicer</i>	xij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes ffysh'	iiij.d.
Deonisius ffysh'	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Storour & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Carletofi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerk'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Storour & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Swaynne & Juliana vx ^o	iiij.d.
Johannes Astyn & Margareta vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Cestleford, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Thomas filius ejus, <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Wytlay & Isabella vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Stephanus de Beghtofi	iiij.d.
Margareta de Wilmerslay	iiij.d.
Johanna de Dunsyford, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cariour, <i>Wright'</i>	vj.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Rauson & Johanna vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth' & Katerina vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta de Cokesforth'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Queldale	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rose & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cambe & Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Daudson & Agnes vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Culle	iiij.d.
Alicia Hoghe	iiij.d.
Katerina de Queldale	iiij.d.
Ricardus Burgeys	iiij.d.
Johannes Rauson & Alicia vx ^o ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Robertus del Bank'	iiij.d.
Johannes Mark'	iiij.d.
Johannes Hudsofi	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s. xd.	

WILLATA DE FRYSTON'.²⁵

Robertus filius Ricardi & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Plasterer' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes Henrivif'	iiij.d.
Adam Milner & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus atte Wykers & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Shepman	iiij.d.
Robertus Rawesof & Alicia vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Rawesof & Johanna vx' ejus, <i>Tailour</i>	vj.d.	Alicia Shephird'	iiij.d.
Henricus Moldsof & Alicia vx', <i>Webeater</i>	vj.d.	Ema Piper	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes Frankys	iiij.d.
Robertus Robensof, <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.	Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.	Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Eliua filius ejus	iiij.d.	Elena Hopper	iiij.d.
Henricus Balle	iiij.d.	Johannes Saule	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryth' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia Ben'	iiij.d.
Robertus Grayne & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes Richard' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Shaket & Anable vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes Priour & vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Code & Johanna vx'	iiij.d.	Alanus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Robynsof & Johanna vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hugchonsof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Payntour & vx' ejus, <i>Payntour</i>	vj.d.
Agnes filia Hugonis	iiij.d.	Robertus Cotiller	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Attkynsof, <i>Smyth</i>	vj.d.	Mergareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus, <i>Tailour</i>	vj.d.	Johannes de Morlay, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.	Hugo seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes atte Water & vx' ejus, <i>feriman</i>	vj.d.	Emma ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Spenster	iiij.d.	Johannes de Breres, <i>Shether</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas de Carletof & vx' ejus, <i>Marcheal</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Walcook' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Eliner & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dayner & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.	Henricus de Bubwith', <i>Smyth</i>	xij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Coteller & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bond' & Alicia vx', <i>Walker</i>	vj.d.	Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Emma filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Dicas & vx' ejus, <i>Barker'</i>	xij.d.
		Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Mergareta seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Emma seruiens ejus, <i>Webeater</i>	vj.d.
		Johannes filius Hugonis	iiij.d.
		Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Noras & Matilda vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
		Johannes Willesof, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
		Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes seruiens	iiij.d.
		Johannes Scrofprour (?)	iiij.d.
		Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
		Matilda Cok'	iiij.d.
		Thomas Coteller	iiij.d.
		Anabilla Souter	iiij.d.
		Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Lede & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Gilbertus Nouherd' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Jurdanus Burgan & vx'	iiij.d.
		Thomas Chappman & vx', <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
		Johannes de Hotof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Euerynham & vx' ejus, <i>Frankelayn</i>	xl.d.

(Membrane 26, column 2.)

Edmundus de Thornetof, <i>Smyth'</i> (sic)	vj.d.
Alicia Deynour	iiij.d.
Johanna Preet	iiij.d.
Johannes Marchall' & Isabella vx', <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus de Selby & Elena vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Symnsof & vx' ejus, <i>Tailour</i>	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Huggesof & vx', <i>Tailour</i>	vx.d. (read vj.d.)
Johannes Heruy & vx'	iiij.d.
Johanna att Water	iiij.d.
Agnes Diconwif'	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.

²⁵ I.e. Ferry-Frystone.

Isabella seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Petrus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus ffox & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Tomedoghter	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Emma filia ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Thomesofi	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Waltoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.

(Membrane 26, column 8.)

Rogerus Milner	iiij.d.
Johannes Coteller & Isabella vx ^r ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Ricardus Gudale	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Cok'	iiij.d.
Johannes Diconsofi	iiij.d.
Summa—xl.v.s. x.d.	

VILLATA DE CARLETON'.

Johannes Walker	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tailour	iiij.d.
Johannes de Burtoñ & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de Neusom	iiij.d.
Willelmus Treser	iiij.d.
Thomas Heuedefi & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Katerina Forester	iiij.d.
Robertus Grisse & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Carehuis' (?)	iiij.d.
Thomas del Hill' & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrix de Warth'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Carlehill'	iiij.d.
Thomas florester	iiij.d.
Thomas Palyasser & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bourdewrych'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Carter	iiij.d.
Ricardus Saghese	iiij.d.
Johannes de Brighous' & vx ^r ejus, Souter	vj.d.

Willelmus Netmaker	iiij.d.
Cristiana Walkemain	iiij.d.
Ricardus Masoñ & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Swynherd' & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Balasia, Thalour	vj.d.
Henricus Heproñ & vx ^r ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus flescher	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wiot	iiij.d.
Ricardus Shereman, Masoñ	vj.d.
Ricardus de Wakebour (? should be "Blakebour")	iiij.d.
Johannes Glover	iiij.d.
Thomas att Well' & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Watson & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Matoñ & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Adkensoñ & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Hunhill'	iiij.d.
Robertus Thomassoñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus Rayner	iiij.d.
Johannes Alot	iiij.d.
Alicia atte Well'	iiij.d.
Thomas Hunhill'	iiij.d.
Thomas Hole	iiij.d.
Thomas Wilkensoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas Adkynsoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas Rayner	iiij.d.
Robertus de Derby	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerk' & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Went & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Haliday & Agnes vx ^r ejus, Chapman	xij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Henriasoñ & Alicia vx ^r ejus, Webster	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Nottoñ	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth' & vx ^r ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Adam Mathiñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Mathiñ	iiij.d.
Robertus Cartwryth' & vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xx.s.	
Summa totalis—lxxvij.li. xije. ij.d.	

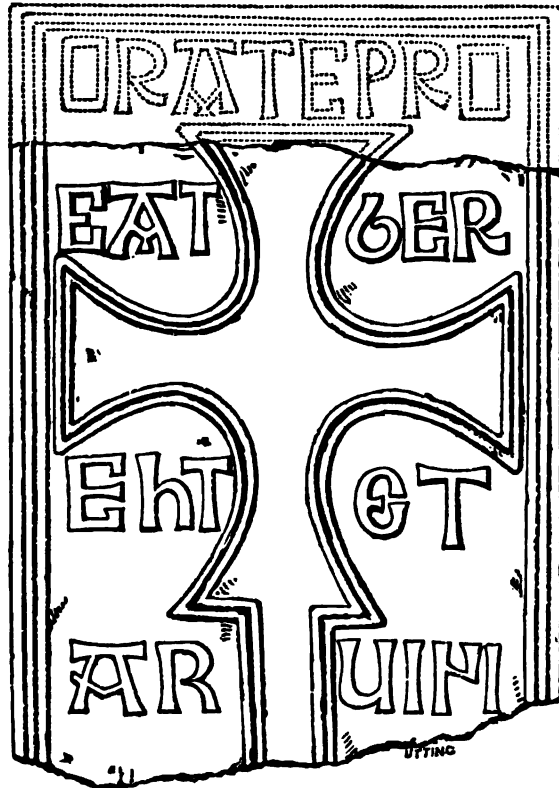
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NOTE ON AN INSCRIBED STONE AT WENSLEY.

By the late Rev. D. H. HAIGH.

Communicated by the Rev. J. T. FOWLER, M.A., F.S.A.

WHEN I supplied Prof. Hübner of Berlin with copies of our Northumbrian inscriptions, I had unfortunately mislaid the accompanying drawing, made in 1854, of a gravestone



of the same class as those at Hartlepool, which I found in 1846, lying in the flagged pavement of a path in the church-

yard at Wensley, exposed to the wear of every passing foot. I ventured to make application to the Incumbent, for it to be taken up and preserved in the vestry with another which bears the name **DONFRID**, stating at the same time my conviction that the same pavement contains other stones of the same class, inverted; but without success. The stone is imperfect at both ends. The cross and lettering are in relief. The lowest line is more worn than the other two, and I overlooked it in 1846, but obtained it later from a cast. The whole was probably **ORATE PRO EATBEREHT ET ARUINI**,¹ and the chronological notes appended to the "Historia Ecclesiastica," and Simeon of Durham, supply the date; "A.D. 740 Aruwini et Eadberctus interempti;" "ipso, anno quo S. Acca episcopus ad cœlestia migravit, Arwine filius Eadulfi occisus est, die x Kal. Januarii feria vii." It was 23 Dec. 741. It is interesting to remark that the coins of the cotemporary king Eadberht, have the same spelling of his name, **EATBEREHTVS** as well as **EAD—**, and **EOTBEREHTVS**.

¹ The last word had become very indistinct when I saw the stone, and made a cast of it some ten years ago. It was then preserved in the vestry.—J. T. F.



AUTOTYPE.

THE YARM STONE.

ON AN INSCRIBED STONE FOUND AT YARM.

By the late Rev. D. H. HAIGH.

Communicated and annotated by the Rev. J. T. FOWLER, M.A., F.S.A.

THE following notes have a mournful interest for us, as being among the last written by our lamented friend, who took a warm interest in our Society, and was a frequent contributor to the Journal.

“I am indebted to the kindness of the Rev. J. T. Fowler for an impression of the following inscription on a fragment of an early monumental cross, which has done duty as a mangle-weight at Yarm for some years, but now reposes in the ancient Dormitory of Durham Abbey, now used as part of the Chapter Library.”

PRĒ
m6ERehc
τ + Sāc +
alla + S13
numÆFτER
h1S 6RE0DERa
ySετæ + 1

The first line contains **Presbiter** abbreviated ; about half the line is broken away, but there is room for three letters, which, combined with what follow, would give us the name **Haem-, Helm-, Nim-, or Trum-berehct**. **Sāc** is **Sacerdos** contracted. **Alla** is a personal name. The + before **signum** is perhaps intended to be taken with it,—**crucis signum** = **rode-tācen**. Like **-berehct** in the second line, **breodera** indicates a very early date. The nouns **fader, moder, brother, swester, dohter**, which should follow our

¹ I believe Father Haigh considered that a portion of the inscription had been broken away from the top, and proposed to render it “(N.) to the priest (Trum),

berehct, (and) to the bishop **Alla**, in memory of his brothers, set up (this cross (signum)).”—J. T. F.

rule of declension, exhibit many anomalies in all the Teutonic dialects ; most frequently appearing without any inflection, but sometimes taking one. The inflected forms must probably be regarded as the earlier. With regard to **brother**, in particular, the two great monuments of Northumbrian speech, the Harewood and Lindisfarne glosses of the gospels, display great divergence ; the former usually preferring the uninflected form. Thus, for the nom. and acc. plural, the Lindisfarne glosses have **brother** (Matt. iv. 21), **brothera** (Matt. iv. 18), **brothero** (Marc. iii. 31, and xii. 46), **brothra** (Matt. xii. 48, and xix. 29), **brothro** (Matt. xxii. 25, Marc. x. 29 & 30, xii. 20, & xxiii. 28, Luc. xiv. 26, xvi. 28, xviii. 29, Joh. vii. 3 & 5). To these correspond **brother** eight times, **gebrother** twice, **gebrothor** once, **brothra** & **brothro** each twice, in the Harewood glosses. On the Runic casket we had **gibrothær** ; here we have **breodera**, especially remarkable for the vowel sound **eo**, afterwards contracted **ö**, in the first syllable. This is also, as far as I know, the only instance of the preposition **æfter** governing the accusative. The first letter in the last line is **y**, of a form which occasionally occurs in Northumbrian and Irish MSS. of the seventh and eighth centuries ; the form **ysetae**, parallel to **isete** in one of the Thornhill inscriptions, is especially remarkable on a monument so early as this.

Another very interesting feature in this inscription is the occurrence together of the titles **presbiter** and **sacerdos**. The former has always had the sense which it has now, and in the earlier ages was the only title of the priestly rank. We have it in two inscriptions, probably of the fifth century, at Cefn Amlwch, Caernarvonshire :—

**MERACIVS PBR HIC IACIT ;
SENACVS PRSB HIC IACIT CVM MVLTIIVDINEM
FRATRVM :**

On one, probably of the seventh century, from Ripon, now in the museum at York, **ADHVSE (P)RB** ; on a fragment of a cross from St. Mary Bishophill Junior, also in the York Museum, **SALVE PRO MERITIS PRESBITER ALME TVIS** ; and on the fine tombstone at Monk Wearmouth, **HIC IN SEPVLCO REQVIESCIT CORPORE HEREBERICT PRB-R.**

The latter, in the earlier ages of the Church, as a title, belonged to, and especially designated bishops.

So, in an inscription in the Catacomb of S. Calixtus, S. Damasus (A.D. 366 to 384) speaks of his predecessor S. Melchisedes.

**HIC POSITVS LONGA VIXIT QVI IN PACE
SACERDOS;**

and S. Ambrose in his Epistles (v. 30) speaks of "Sanctus Damasus Romanæ ecclesiæ sacerdos."

So, in the beautiful testament of S. Perpetuus, Bishop of Tours, we have:—"Ego Perpetuus, peccator, Turonicæ ecclesiæ sacerdos, presbyteris, diaconibus et clericis ecclesiæ meæ—; evangeliorum librum quem scripsit Hilarius quondam Pictaviensis sacerdos, tibi Eufronio fratri et consacerdoti dilectissimo, do, lego, volo, statuo—; tibi fratri et consacerdoti carissimo de quo Dominus providebit post decessum meum ecclesiæ nunc meæ tunc tuæ,—tu, frater et consacerdos carissime, presbyteros, diaconos, clericos, virgines, meos, tuos, ama, exemplo juva, benevolentia præveni."

So Gregory of Tours says "Decedente sacerdote apud Nolanam urbem ipse in locum episcopi subrogatur (Gloria Confessorum, 107).

So also, A.D. 673, S. Theodore calls each bishop who came to the synod of Hertford "frater et consacerdos."

In his "Historia Ecclesiastica" Ven. Bæda designates by this title SS. Germanus, Lupus, and Severus, the bishops who came to Britain to refute the Pelagians in the fifth century;² and also Cormann, the predecessor of S. Aidan;³ but he extends it also to others who were certainly not bishops, as Adamnan Abbot of Hii⁴ and Boisil Prior of Melrose;⁵ and, although we have traces of the ancient custom considerably later, as **SACERDOTIS NANNENSIS QVIRIACI**, A.D. 988, (on a seal,) we may consider the date of his great work as marking the period of transition.

We may therefore regard the precious inscription at

² The references are to Bæda, Hist. Eccl. lib. I., cap. xvii., xviii., xxi. King Alfred's version does not contain the parallel passages.

³ Bæda, III., v., where Alfred's version has 'biscope.' Bæda does not mention

the name of Cormann, but this bishop is so called by Hector Boethius, bk. ix.

⁴ Bæda, V., xxi., in a letter not given by Alfred.

⁵ Bæda, IV., xxvii. Alfred here renders 'sacerdos' by 'Mæsse Preost.'

Stonykirk, Wigtonshire,—**HIC IACENT SCI ET PRAECIPVI SACERDOTES ID EST VIVENTIVS ET MA-VORIVS**,—as undoubtedly commemorating two early bishops, successors of S. Ninian, in the fourth or fifth century; and the rude stone pillar at Llanthetty, Brecknockshire, inscribed + **GIURDAN SACERDOS**, as the monument of another of the same rank, since it can scarcely be referred to a later date than the seventh century. These are the only instances of the occurrence of this title, in our early inscriptions.

On the Yarm monument two persons were certainly commemorated, one entitled **presbiter**, the other **sacerdos**; the distinction shows clearly that the latter was a bishop, and we cannot hesitate in completing his name **Trumberehct**. Trumbriht or Trumbyrht, as he is called in the English Chronicle⁶ (Ven. Bæda calls him Tunberct),⁷ was consecrated Bishop of Hexham in 681, and deposed in 685, for reasons unknown to us.

The exclusive use of Romanesque letters in this inscription, and the occasional use of Latin words, afford a strong presumption that the writer, as well as his brothers, had received holy orders, and so perhaps he was the **Aella pbr** named in the “*Liber Vitæ*,” fol. 20 *b*.”

Since the above remarks of Father Haigh were written, paper casts of the inscription have been examined by Professor Stephens, of Copenhagen, and by Professor Earle, of Oxford. The former says, in a letter to me, dated Dec. 18, 1877,—

“I am in the third heavens about your glorious Yarm find. It is worth its weight in *diamonds*, or rather it is simply priceless. It gives us the missing link in the Scando-Gothic tungs, the dative in the word **BROTHER**, not only breaking the vowel, **EO**, but also ending in the full **A**, for which we must hitherto go back to the Sanscrit. Thus, **BREODERA**. Our friend Mr. Haigh . . . adds that he has found in the broken first line the best part of **PRE** . . . and that the word has been **PRESBYTER**, and that by some reason which I cannot understand and which is not grammatical, the cross was raised to two persons, a priest *and* a bishop, and that

⁶ Sub annis 681, 685.

⁷ Bæda, IV., xxviii. Florence of Wor-

cester has Tunbert, sub anno 681.

BREODERA is in the accusative plural." Prof. Stephens goes on to state his own view thus :—

" 1. The whole inscription as it stands cannot possibly signify that the monument was raised to two people.

" 2. At this early time **AFTER** governs a *dative*, not an accusative.

" 3. Who ever heard of burying a priest and a bishop in the same grave? Especially when no reason is given for a thing so ecclesiastically monstrous.

" 4. The whole line has doubtless borne + **PRESUL TRU**. **PRESUL** or **PRÆSUL** is a well-known olden church-word, as applied by respect and courtesy to the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries. It was an epithet equal to our Dignitary or Right Reverend, and was given to Archbishops, Bishops, mitred Abbots, etc., and therefore standing alone would not be sufficient. Consequently the distinctive **EPISCOPUS**, for **SANCTVS**⁹ was at this time largely used therefor, was necessarily and properly added. Therefore the whole is absolutely correct and grammatical.

(+) PRE(SUL TRU)
 MBEREHC
 T + SCS (*sic*) +
 ALLA + SIGN
 UM AEFTER
 HIS BREODERA
 ySETAE.⁹

"The *oldest* dative singular **BREODERA**, and the *oldest* y for I on one stone! Can you ask for more?"

I must now mention that to Canon Greenwell and myself the first character in the second line, which is less distinct than almost any of the letters, has always looked like **NI** or **RI**, and we have thought the name might have been **HERIBEREHCT** or **TUNIBEREHCT**. The two or three letters in the top line are very indistinct, and the first in the

⁹ Prof. Stephens has inadvertently read **SCS** for **SAC**, the letters undoubtedly cut on the stone. But, as Father Haigh has well made out, **SACERDOS** stood for bishop; so that it comes to the same thing. I believe that the words "Ecce *Sacerdos* magna, qui in diebus suis placuit Deo, et inventus est justus," are applied in the Missals

and Breviaries to none but bishops. The passage is adapted from one in Ecclesiasticus, where the word *Sacerdos* does not occur, which makes its liturgical application the more noteworthy.—J. T. F.

⁹ I suppose Professor Stephens would translate "The Dignitary Trumberehet the Bishop to Alla, in memory of his brother, set up (this) cross."—J. T. F.

last line is somewhat obscure. There is no doubt whatever as to any of the others. I sent paper casts to Prof. Earle in May, 1879, studiously avoiding the least hint of any reading, and he has suggested the following;—

(P)RO (HE)
 RIBEREHC
 T + SAC +
 ALLA + SIGN
 UM AEFTER
 HIS BREODERA
 (Y) SETAE +

“For Hereberht priest (or, For H. sacred?) Alla erected this cross in memory of his brother;” but he adds, “I wish I could see the **Y** more distinctly.”

For my own part I think that the fragments of letters in the top line look more like **RO** than anything else, and the supposed **R** in line 2 I take to be **N**. I would further suggest that there may have been **ORATE** in a line above. Thus we might have, **(ORATE P)RO (TU)** etc., “Pray for Tuniberehct bishop (or priest). Alla erected (this) cross after (or in memory of) his brother.”

With respect to the front side, the illustration speaks for itself. The back and the two remaining sides are occupied by patterns similar in character to that on the front, though not identical in design.

I may just add that the dimensions are: height, 2 ft. 3 in.; width, 1 ft. 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; thickness, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

The late Rev. Daniel Henry Haigh.

THIS learned and much respected member of our Association died after a short illness on the evening of Saturday, May 10th, 1879, at St. Mary's College, Oscott. He was born at Brinscall Hall, near Chorley, Lancashire, Aug. 7, 1819, but always considered himself to be a Yorkshireman, for he was educated in Yorkshire, and his family had originally come from Huddersfield. His father died when he was a child, and his mother when he was only sixteen, whereupon he found himself in a place of responsibility as the eldest of three orphan boys, who had come, in equal proportions, into the possession of a large fortune. He began life by going into business in Leeds. Here he threw himself heartily into that Church revival which the late Dr. Hook was enabled to bring about, and, believing that he was called to serve God as a priest, resolved to devote life and fortune to that service. With this view he went to live with the clergy of St. Saviour's, and contributed liberally to the schools and other works connected therewith. In those unsettled times, when four of the St. Saviour's clergy joined the Roman Communion, he too lost heart about the Church of England, and went with the rest, Jan. 1, 1847. He had, in great part, built a new church in Leeds before taking this step, that of All Saints, York Road, and it remained in the possession of those for whom he had intended it. It is in one of the blackest and poorest parts of the town, among the mills, where probably the founder meant himself to labour. He went to Oscott to study for the Roman priesthood, and on the feast of St. Augustine, "Apostle of England," A.D. 1848, laid the foundation of a very beautiful place of worship for the Roman Catholics at Erdington, about two miles from Oscott. In an unpretentious house close to this building he lived till 1876, dividing his substance, then much diminished, with a large family of orphans, whom he gathered about

him and kept under his own roof. Their number was usually about twelve, and one of his last works in retiring from Erdington was to find new homes for these little ones. Working with kindly and unobtrusive energy among the large population of poor Roman Catholics in Erdington, he went on training souls in godliness, beautifying the holy house he had raised for God, adding to its furniture, and bringing it nearer to his ideal, which, we may here remark, was thoroughly English. In its pure English architecture, in the perfect taste shown in its fittings, including a proper screen with the "Rood, Mary, and John," it was in its general effect and character as like an old English church, and as unlike a modern Roman one as it well could be. And it was a pleasant sight to witness how he went about among his people in his cassock and biretta, with a kind word or smile for all, for which young and old alike seemed ever to be on the look out. In 1875 he had the happiness to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of that beautiful building which he loved best on earth, with a truly mediæval blending of religious rites with brotherly kindness and good cheer. And at the sound of the bell all the happy throng gladly assembled for Vespers, the good pastor officiating in the sight of his flock, who, though on a working-day, were filling the House of God from end to end. Such was this good man in his ministerial capacity. His recreation consisted in the study of the past, and herein his heart ever turned to Yorkshire with especial pleasure. As soon as he heard of our Association, he was eager to join it, and he has made frequent and valuable contributions to our *Journal*. The two last will be found in this present Part. His learning was of a very varied character. "Anglo-Saxon" and Runic lore was that by which he was best known, but he was also familiar with the cuneiform inscriptions of Assyria, with Hebrew, and with Chaldee. His lines of research will perhaps best be understood from the appended list of his writings.

In his later years Father Haigh suffered at times from bronchitis, and more than once thought he should not live through the winter. Two years before his death he retired from his Erdington mission, and went to live in the College at Oscott, within a short walk of his former home. Here he might have spent a quiet and happy old age, but his own

expectation that he should not live long was fulfilled. He died, as we have said, after a short illness, and to the great grief of his former congregation and his friends at Oscott as well as elsewhere. He was always ready to help in any archæological inquiry, and had many correspondents, who will now greatly miss his characteristic letters, full as they were of valuable information and kindly feeling. He quite hoped to be able to join our excursion in 1878, but was prevented. Had he been able to come, many of our members would have had the privilege of becoming personally acquainted with a man whom they could not but have admired and respected, and whom they could not soon have forgotten.

The appended list of his works is as complete as we have been able to make it, but it will probably require some additions.

PUBLISHED WORKS AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO VARIOUS JOURNALS, &c.

On the Fragments of Crosses discovered at Leeds in 1836, in Appendix to Greenwood's "Early History of Dewsbury."

An Essay on the Numismatic History of the ancient Kingdom of the East Angles. Leeds, 1845.

The Conquest of Britain by the Saxons: a harmony of the "Historia Britonum," the writings of Gildas, the "Brut," and the Saxon Chronicle, with reference to the events of the fifth and sixth centuries. London, 1861.

The Anglo-Saxon Sagas, an Examination of their value as aids to history; a sequel to the "History of the Conquest of Britain by the Saxons." London, 1861.

Cryptic Inscriptions on the Cross at Hackness, in Yorkshire. 8vo, pp. 26.

Notes on the History of S. Begu and S. Hild, etc. 8vo, pp. 40 and vii. Hartlepool, n. d.

The Saxon Cross at Bewcastle. 8vo, pp. 47.

The Runic Monuments of Northumbria. 8vo, pp. 40, no title. Leeds, n. d.

The Coins of the Danish Kings of Northumberland. 8vo, pp. 57. From "Archæologia Æliana," vol. vii.

On the Jute, Angle, and Saxon Royal Pedigrees. 8vo, pp. 32. From "Archæologia Cantiana," vol. viii.

Coincidence of the History of Ezra with the First Part of the History of Nehemiah. 8vo, pp. 4. From "Trans. Soc. Bibl. Arch." vol. ii. part i. 1873.

The Compensation paid by the Kentish Men to Ine for the Burning of Mul. From "Archæologia Cantiana," vol. x. 8vo, pp. 10.

Notes in Illustration of the Runic Monuments of Kent. "Archæol. Cantiana," vol. viii. pp. 164-270.

Comparison of the Earliest Inscribed Monuments of Great Britain and Ireland. A Paper read before the Royal Irish Academy, Nov. 13, 1876. Published in their Proceedings, 2nd Ser. vol. i. pp. 424-456. (Pol. Lit. & Antiq.) Dublin, University Press, 1879.

The following letter was received by Mr. Tomlinson from the renowned Egyptian scholar, Professor Lipsius, of the Royal Library, Berlin, together with the list of Father Haigh's contributions to the *Zeitschrift für Aegyptische Sprache und Alterthumskunde*, for which we are deeply indebted to the learned professor's courtesy.

"KÖNIGLICHE BIBLIOTHEK,
"Berlin, le 22 Dec., 1879.

"MONSIEUR.

"Ce n'est que par votre lettre du 17^e que j'ai appris la mort bien regrettable du savant Dr. Hy. Haigh, qui depuis dix ans nous avait fourni des preuves nombreuses de son érudition et de sa sagacité, dans les articles concernant tantôt l'Égypte et tantôt l'Assyrie. Vous m'avez demandé une liste des différentes articles de sa plume qu'il avait destinées pour notre *Zeitschrift*. Je ne manque pas de la joindre ici.

"J'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur,

"Votre très dévoué,

"R. LIPSIVS."

To the Editor, on Egyptian Geographical Names found in the Assyrian Texts. Vol. vi. pp. 80-83 (1868).

Assyria. Vol. vii. pp. 3-6 (1869).

Egyptian Genealogies, *ib.* pp. 43-47.

Gosen, *ib.* p. 47.

Remarks on Assyrian chronology, *ib.* pp. 117-121.

Sardanapalus : his place in history. Vol. viii. pp. 86-88, 101-108 (1870).

Notes on the Calendar in Mr. Smith's papyrus. Vol. ix. pp. 72-73 (1871).

Comparative Chronology of Assyria, Egypt, and Israel, *ib.* pp. 74-80, 99-103.

Assyrio-Egyptiaca, *ib.* pp. 112-117.

Nabonassar. Vol. x. pp. 46-48 (1872).

The Annals of Assurbanipal considered in their relation to the contemporary chronology of Lydia, Egypt, and Israel, *ib.* pp. 125-129.

Chaldean and Egyptian synchronisms. Vol. xii. pp. 12-23 (1874).

Amarpal, Hakan, and Milukh, *ib.* pp. 53-55.

The Country of Kheta, *ib.* pp. 55-56, 69-72, 96-100, 130-132.

An Assyrio-Egyptian synchronism, *ib.* pp. 67-69.

Kharu, Reten, and Shasu. Vol. xiii. pp. 29-32, 60-64 (1875).

The Story of Sanaha, *ib.* pp. 98-105.

On the Shasu People. Vol. xiv. pp. 52-57 (1876).

Origin of the XXII. Dynasty. Vol. xv. pp. 38-40, 64-71 (1877).

Rameses, Messen, Horus, Horemheb. Vol. xvii. pp. 154-160 (1879).

The following list of Numismatic papers read by Mr. Haigh, and published in the *Numismatic Chronicle*, has

been most obligingly supplied by Dr. Birch of the British Museum :

- On the Coins of East Anglia. Vol. ii. pp. 47-51 (1839).
 Legends on British Coins, *ib.* pp. 27-28.
 Remarks upon the Numismatic History of East Anglia during the seventh and eighth centuries, *ib.* pp. 34-41.
 On Coins of Romanus I. and II., *ib.* pp. 54-56.
 Remarks on early Scottish Coins, and on the arrangement of those bearing the name of Alexander, *ib.* pp. 67-72.
 On the Gold Triens inscribed "Dorovernis Civitas," *ib.* pp. 120-121.
 Further remarks on the Numismatic History of East Anglia during the ninth century, *ib.* pp. 195-200.
 On the Pennies of Henry III. with the short cross. Vol. iv. pp. 201-204 (1841).
 On the Coins of the Cuerdale find with the names "Siefredus," "Cunnetti," and "Ebrauc." Vol. v. pp. 105-117 (1842).
 On the Leaden Tokens. Vol. vi. pp. 82-90 (1843).
 Miscellaneous Notes on the old English Coinage. Vol. ix. (New Series), p. 171 (1869).
 Coins of Ælfred the Great. Vol. x. (New Series) p. 19 (1870).

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE "YORKSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL JOURNAL."

- Yorkshire Runic Monuments. Vol. ii. 252.
 The Monasteries of S. Hein and S. Hild. Vol. iii. 349.
 Note on the Healaugh Tombstone, *ib.* 408.
 Where was Cambodunum. Vol. iv. 56.
 Yorkshire Mints under Danish Kings, *ib.* 73-84.
 On Runic Inscriptions discovered at Thornhill, *ib.* 416.
 Yorkshire Dials. Vol. v. 134.
 Additional Note on the Healaugh Tombstone, *ib.* 223.
 Caer Ebrauc, the first city of Britain, *ib.* 350.
 On two Altars, dedicated to the Matres, in the York Museum, *ib.* 406.
 On an Inscribed Stone found at Yarm. Vol. vi.
 Note on an Inscribed Stone at Wensley, *ib.*

The following dates of events in his life he had entered in a missal at Erdington.

"Daniel Henry Haigh, born Aug. 7, 1819; received into the Holy Catholic Church, Jan. 1, 1847; confirmed, Jan. 10; admitted to the Tonsure, March 31; to all the minor Orders, April 3; to the Subdiaconate, Dec. 18; to the Diaconate, March 18, 1848; to the Priesthood, April 8; departed this life, ——."

For this and some other particulars we are indebted to a notice in *The Tablet*, for May 24, 1879.

J. T. F.

ABSTRACTS OF OLD DEEDS.

Communicated by CHARLES JACKSON, Doncaster.¹

Sciant &c quod ego Rogerus Rascine filius Rogeri abiuravi et quietam clamaui Canonicis de Brillington &c illam carucatam terre in Fraistingtorp² quam Henricus Siluer aliquando tenuit de illis ad firmam et totum ius quod aliquando dicebam me habere in terra illa quietu clamaui simul et abiuravi et hanc quiete clamantiam et abjuratiōnem presentī carta Deo et beate Marie et prefatis Canonicis confirmavi in perpetuum. Hiis testibus: Ricardo Rascine fratre meo, Nicholao de Biford, et Adam . . . , Ernaldo et Nicholao de Buketon, Witto de Lekeburn, Luca Siluer, Roberto Coco, et Waltero Escrop, et multis aliis liberis hominibus. (*Twelfth century.*)

Sciant &c quod ego Michael filius Gilberti Coci de Brampton dedi Thome filio meo vnum messuagium cum edificiis et crofto vna cum quadam bouata terræ quam habui in villa de Brampton, et illum annum redditum duodecim denariorum cum forinseco quem quondam de Domino Willelmo de Thornhill annuatim recipere solebam pro vna bouata terræ in dicta villa. Reddendo inde annuatim Dominæ Egglentine³ quondam relictæ Domini Raineri flandrensis, vel heredibus suis, duos solidos, ad duos anni terminos—medietatem ad assumptionem beatæ Mariæ et aliam medietatem ad festum Sancti Andreæ apostoli, faciēdo inde seruicium debitum. Hiis testibus: Johanne de Sschires, de Melton,⁴ Thoma de Eccles-

¹ The original documents are in the possession of Charles Thorold, Esq., of Welham, near Retford. Mr. Jackson desires to acknowledge the obliging assistance he has received, in making these abstracts, from Dr. Sykes, F.S.A., Doncaster.

² Fraithorpe, about 4 miles from Bridlington.

³ Rainer Flandrensis, or le Fleming, living 1252, married Eglantine, or Rosamund, a dau. of Ralph de Horbury, sister to the wife of Nicholas de Wortley. (Hunter, S. Y. II. 65.)

⁴ In Domesday, Merelton and Medelton. Usually called West Melton, to distinguish it from Melton-on-the-hill.

ffeld, de eadem, Rogero Polain, de Brampton, Thoma filio Rogeri de eadem, Rainor de Holand, Johanne Le Suthrin, Johanne de Neuhalle, Willelmo de Crigleston clerico, et aliis. Data apud Brampton crastino apostolorum Petri et Pauli, A.D. M^{mo}. CC^{mo} . . . XX^{mo} sexto. ?

Sciant &c Mychael de Brampton dedi &c Thomæ filio meo capitale messuagium cum edificiis et crofto vnà cum quadam bouata terræ quam habui in Brampton, et illum annuum redditum xij denariorum cum forinseco quem quondam de Domino Willelmo de Thornhill annuatim recipere solebam pro vna bouata terræ in Brampton. Reddendo inde annuatim Domine Eglatine relicte Domini Rayneri fflamang et heredibus suis duos solidos annuos, &c. Hiis testibus: Johanne de Scyres de Melton, Thoma de Ecclesfeld de eadem, Rogero Pulain de Brampton, Thoma filio Rogeri de eadem, Rainor de Holand, Johanne Le Surays, Johanne de Neuhal, Willelmo de Crigleston clerico, et aliis.

Sciant &c quod ego Johannes capellanus filius Joylani de Bramptona dedi Arnaldo capellano de Meltona in maritaggio cum Margeria sorore mea et heredibus qui de illis exiverint unam dimidiam acram terræ in territorio de —omerwelle sicut jacet inter terras Rayneri de Holand et se extendit de via que vadit versus Wamwell, et abuttat super viam que vadit uersus Derfeld de Wath. Reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis vnam rosam ad festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste pro omni seculari seruicio &c. Notandum quod nullo herede ex eis legitime procedente predicta dimidia acra terræ post exitum dicti Arnaldi dicto Johanni vel heredibus suis revertetur. Hiis testibus: Ricardo de brereth Johanne de Shyre, Willelmo Carpentario, Johanne Helwine, Johanne le bures, Symone Brun, Johanne Haliday, Thoma de Ecclesfeud, Petro clerico de Wath, et aliis multis. *No date.*

Sciant &c Willelmus filius Willelmi de Wath dedi Michaeli filio Gilberti Coter, de Brampton, totas partes meas de Hakestort,⁵ in territorio de Brampton, quas habui de Henrico de Ker et de eodem Michele et de parte mea propria. Scilicet sicut jacet inter Bruncroft et thnukebec et se extendit de prato Thomæ Ecclesfeld, et abuttant super uiam que uadit

⁵ *Alibi, Hakestorp.*

uersus Hymplingfeld,⁶ et preterea dedi &c dicto Michaeli totam partem meam de Haliker, et totam partem quam Henricus de Ker quondam tenuit de Haliker, scilicet que pertinet ad unam bouatam terræ et predictæ partes iacent inter pratum Thomæ de Ecclisfeld et territorium de Brampton et sinistro latere diuiditur, et preterea dedi dicto Michaeli vnam perticatam prati in flettewro sicut jacet inter pratum bouatæ de Horbyry et pratum ejusdem Michaelis. Reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis tres solidos et septem denarios, scilicet, viginti et unum denarios et obolum ad Pentecosten et viginti et vnum denarios et obolum ad festum Sancti Martini in Hyeme pro omni seculari servicio &c. Hiis testibus: Ricardo de Breretysel, Willelmo de Swynton, Johanne de Skires, Willelmo de Rodes, Roberto de Rodes, Johanne Surreys, Petro clerico de Wath, et aliis.

Sciant &c quod ego Thomas filius Jordani de Caldeluhe dedi &c Roberto filio Nicholai de Skyres &c vnam dimidiam acram terræ in territorio de Brampton in Heldeberne cum longitudine et latitudine sicut jacet inter terras Rogeri de Scyres &c. Reddendo inde vnum obolum ad Pentecosten pro omnibus seruiciis &c. Pro hac donatione &c dedit mihi predictus Robertus quatuor solidos argenti præmanibus. Hiis testibus: Reinero de Wambwell, Hugone de Crigleston, Rogero de Scyres, Johanne Doynel, Roberto Walegrun, Johanne de Scyres, Willelmo de Rodes, Willo de Wudehall, Ricardo filio Thomæ, et aliis.

Sciant &c Henricus filius Reyneri de Holand in Brampton dedi &c Waltero filio Claricie manenti in Melton &c vnam acram terræ in territorio de Brampton vnde una dimidia acra jacet super Westpithille inter terram meam et terram predicti Walteri tenet de Ballinoxganke et vna roda terræ jacet super Stokwellemore inter terram Roberti Hurle et terram Prioris de Bretton, et vna alia roda terræ jacet super Stokwellemore inter terram Rogeri Polayn et terram Witi Brincfox. Hiis testibus: Henrico de Allertwayt; Roberto filio Petri; Henrico de Bosco; Thoma Thori; Rogero Polayn, Henrico filio Mar, et aliis. A.D. 1302.

⁶ Now Hemingfield, a hamlet in Wombwell, in parish of Darfield, 4½ miles from Barnsley.

Sciant &c Henricus filius Raineri de Holand in Brampton concessi &c Waltero de Boulton in Melton &c vnam dimidiam acram terræ in Brampton sicut jacet in campo qui dicitur Wespithill inter terram dicti Henrici et terram dicti Walteri, et abuttat super croftum Henrici Burl. Hiis testibus: Ad de Brertuisil, Henrico de Bosco, Henrico de Suinton, Henrico filio May, Alexandro Polain, et multis aliis. Data apud Brampton viij kalendas Aprilis A.D. 1302.

Sciant &c quod ego Cecilia filia Ricardi Bate de Golde-thorp in mea virginitate et in propria potestate mea dedi &c. Waltero filio Claricie de Melton &c medietatem illius bouate terræ in villa de Brampton que vocatur Ballin oxgang, videlicet totam illam terram cum tofftō quam habui ex dono et concessione Emicie matris mee, necnon et ex concessione et quietā clamacione Domini Roberti fratris mei, prout jacet in villa de Brampton iuxta Wath &c. Hiis testibus: Ada de brerewisil, Roberto de Wath, Rogero Perre, Willo Yog, Rogero Polayn, Henrico filio Keyner, Roberto Suard, Thoma Thori, et aliis. A.D. 1307 [no month or day].

Sciant &c ego Thomas Thory de Brampton concessi &c Matilde et Luciane filiis mee [sic] vnum toftum in villa de Brampton inter messuagium meum et toftum quondam Elie de Wigtuisil. Hiis testibus: Rogero Polain, Henrico filio Raineri, Johanne Carpentario, Rogero de Ridil, Witto fausbrun,⁷ Henrico Hurl, et aliis. Data apud Brampton. 3 Idus Oct. 1311.

Omnibus &c Adam filius Elye Mod de Halgton salutem in Domino. Noveritis me recepisse octo decim marcas argenti et dimidiam de Henrico Sward de Bramton pro toto tenemento quod quidem predictus Henricus ex me comparavit &c. Ita totum pacatum de predicto Henrico fideliter recepi, sed nullam actionem versus dictum Henricum decetero possum movere &c. Hiis testibus: Thoma tory, Roberto Sward, Willelmo fausebrene, Henrico Hurle, Willelmo filio Elye Mod. Data apud Bramton die mercurii in festo Sancti Marcij Ewangelistæ, A.D. 1319.

⁷ *Alibi*, Fausbrene, Fausbreny, Fausbren, Fausbrene, Fausbrun, Fausbyrne, Fawsbrene, Fauxbryny, Fowsbrene, Foxbrene, Foxbryny. A John Flaxbery, snyth, was assessed to a poll-tax at

Brampton, 2 Rich. II., 1378.—*Yorks. Arch. and Top. Journal*, vol. 5, p. 17. Possibly the name of Brincoff, in deed 1302, may have some association with this.

Sciant &c quod ego Willelmus malet de Boulton super Dirne dedi &c Waltero filio Claricie de Melton iuxta Wath totam terram cum suis pertinentiis quam ego habui ex dono et vendicione Jordani de pekeburne fratris mei, in villa et in territorio de Bramton. Dat xv^{mo}. Marcii A.D. 1316. Hiis testibus de Brereth Wyfil, Thoma Haliday, Radulfo Vden de Wath, Roberto fil Petri de eadem, Rogero Perer [Perre?] Willo fausebrem, Roberto Suard clerico, et aliis.

Sciant &c quod ego Adam filius Elie Mody de Mickel Halgton [Great Houghton] dedi &c Henrico filio Roberti Suward de Brampton illud messuagium &c et omnes illas terras et ten. prata et pasturas comunias et redditus &c in Brampton que habui de dono et feoffamento Thomæ filii Thomæ filii Michaelis infra diuisas de Brampton. Reddendo inde per annum eisdem capitalibus dominis feodi seruicia que pertinent ad predicta tenementa. Hiis testibus : Godefrido de Staynton, Willelmo Scot de Byrthwayt, Waltero Mody de Byllinglay, Thoma Thory de Brampton, Henrico Hurle, Roberto Suward.

Sciant &c Henricus filius Johannis del Coldlawe de Brampton dedi Willelmo Pygot del Rodes, de Brampton, totam illam tertiam partem vnius placeæ bosci jacentis apud le Coldlawe in Brampton, quam habui de dono Johanne de Rome filia Willelmi de Swinton &c. Hiis testibus : Willelmo del Strete, Rogero del Rodes, Johanne del Lofts, Waltero filio Claricie, Roberto Seward, et aliis. Data apud le Coldlawe die dominico in crastino Sancti Jacobi Apostoli.

A.D. 1332.

Sciant &c Robertus Syward de Brampton juxta Wath dedi &c Johanne filie mee vnam acram terræ et dimidiam in campis de eadem vnde vna acra jacet in campo occidentali de eadem in loco qui vocatur ffordoles inter terram quondam Willelmi del Rodes ex vtraque parte et buttat super ad ffordolegate ad vnum caput, et super le Crosseslacke le aliud caput, et dimidia acra jacet in le Cliffilde super Steynhill, inter terram quondam Walteri filii Claricie de Melton ex parte occidentali et terram Abbatis de ffountaynes ex parte orientali, et buttat super Poryng Wellegate ad vnum caput

et super Cliffestygke⁸ ad aliud caput. Hiis testibus : Henrico Syward, Johanne Syward, Willelmo ffoxbryny, Johanne Carter, Johanne de Silkeston, et aliis. Data apud Brampton die dominica proximo post festum Sancti Mathei Apostoli. A.D. 1342.

Sciant quod ego Robertus Syward de Brampton dedi Roberto filio Daniel Broune del Abdy totam illam bouatam terræ in villa de Brampton quam habui ex donatione Willielmi filii Simonis Broune et unam rodam terræ quam habui ex donatione Henrici filii Rayneri de Brampton, preter unam acram jacentem in campo de Wymerwelle quam dedi Henrico attbrigs et unam rodam quam dedi Johanni filio Katerinæ quæ jacet in eodem campo.—Hiis testibus : Johanne de Melton, Waltero Mogs, Henrico del Abdy,⁹ Johanne filio Katerinæ, Johanne ffausbreny et aliis. Data apud Brampton die mercurii proximo post Festum Pentecostes. A.D. 1345.

Sciant &c quod ego Robertus de Hendelay capellanus dedi &c Johanni Dene de Hymlyngfeld et Alicie vxori ejus ad terminum vite illorum vel alterius illorum diutius viventis omnia terras et tenementa cum pratis &c que quondam habui de dono et feoffamento dicti Johannis Dene in villa et campis de Hymlyngfeld infra metas de Wombewell et Bramton juxta Wath. Tenend &c predictis J. D. et A. uxori ejus ad terminum vite illorum vel diutius viventium. Et post discessum illorum J. et A. tunc volo quod omnia predicta Ricardo filio eorundem revertantur (remanere Roberto fratri ejus—Thomæ fratri ejus—Willelmo fratri ejus—Elizabethæ sorori ejus—rectis heredibus predicti Johannis Dene). Hiis testibus : Rogero Pek de Hymlyngfeld, Ricardo Pek de eadem, Johanne Pek de eadem, Roberto del Clif, de eadem, Ricardo de Mexseburgh,¹⁰ et aliis. Data apud Hymlyngfeld die Mercurii proximo post festum Pasche A.D. 1362.

Sciant &c quod ego Robertus de Hesilhed de Wath dedi &c Jssabelle Suard de Brampton, vnam placeam in Brampton cum crofto et tofto quondam Thore. Hiis testibus : Ad' Wyld de Brampton, Willelmo Webster, Johanne de Rydall,

⁸ Query, Cliffe east ings ?
⁹ Abdy, a farm in Brampton, in par.
 Wath, long the residence of a family who

derived their hereditary name from it.
¹⁰ Query, Merseburgh.

Johanne foxbrene, Rogero Bacon¹¹ de Wath, et aliis. Data apud Brampton die lune proximo ante festum Sancti Marce evangeliste A.D. 1365.

Sciant &c quod ego Henricus del Wode dedi &c. Ricardo Peck de Hymlyngfeld duas acras et dimidiam prati cum pertinentiis in Brampton iuxta Wath jacentes in quodam loco vocato Tofton Enge inter pratum Prioris de Bretton Monachorum ex parte australi et pratum Hugonis de Wombewell ex parte boreali. Hiis testibus: Hugone de Wombewell, Ricardo Shepeshank, Willelmo de Monnkhill, Roberto del Clyff, Johanne ffauxbryny, Roberto de Raynbergh,¹² et aliis. Data apud Brampton iuxta Wath die Sabati Sancti Barthei [Bartholomei?] Apostoli. A.D. 1365.

Omnibus &c Willelmus de Legh salutem. Noveritis me quietum clamasse Johanni de Coldelaw omne jus quod habeo in una acra terræ jacente sub monte de Coldelaw inter Doleflate et Drav. . . . &c.; Data apud Waht in prima dominica post festum Sancti Marci. A.D. 1366.

His testibus: Johanne de Strete, Roberto de Raynb[argh]; Johanne de Huthwayt; Johanne de Lofte; Johanne Foxbrene, et aliis.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus Stel de Melton dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Thomæ filio Walteri de Melton capellano et heredibus suis unum toftum cum courtilagio adjacente cum pertinentiis &c. Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Melton, Johanne de Melton, Thoma Bynethgate, Simone Blannche de Melton, Willelmo Walker de Wath, et aliis. Data apud Melton iuxta Wath, die Lunæ proximo post festum Sancti Andreæ Apostoli A.R. Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum Angliæ quadragesimo secundo. [1368.]

Sciant &c quod ego Alicia quondam vxor Helye Walays in propria viduitate mea dedi &c Willo Stele de Melton iuxta

¹¹ Hunter, quoting Dodsworth, vol. 71, f. 81, gives Roger Bacon as one of the witnesses to a deed of Thomas le Fleming, armiger, 49 Edw. III. (1375-6) S. Y. II. 66. In a MS. note he adds that in 51 Edw. III. Roger Bacon and Emma his wife farmed the manor of Wath and were

assessed to the poll tax.

¹² Hunter says (S. Y. I., 389) he had not been able to discover who Robert Rainbergh was who claimed the church of Adwick [upon Dearne] against the canons of Nosted.

Wath &c totam partem meam vnius messuagii in Melton inter toftum Rogeri filii Alicie de Melton ex vna parte et toftum Johannis del Skyres ex alterâ, et buttat super viam regeam ad vnum et super croftum Ade de Adhewyk ad alterum. Hiis testibus: Randulpho Baconn de Wath, Johanne Gilbert de eadem, Waltero de Melton, Thoma Thory, de Brampton, et aliis.

Noverint &c me Aliciam quondam vxorem Willelmi Stele de Melton iuxta Wath in mea pura et legitima viduitate remisisse &c Johanni Smyth de Bolton Percy totum jus &c quas habeo &c in vna parte messuagii in predicta villa de Melton, ratione dotis mihi contingentis post decessum predicti Willelmi &c. Hiis testibus: Domino Henrico de Barton, rectore ecclesie de Bolton Percy, Willelmo Samson de Appilton, Willelmo Cerf de Styneton, Johanne Paulyn de Bolton Percy, Willelmo Dresure de eadem, et aliis. Data apud Bolton Percy 6 July, 1379.

Sciant &c quod ego Johannes Pene de Hymlingffeld in Wombewell dedi &c Roberto filio meo omnia terras et ten. mea &c quas habui in villis et campis de Hymlingffeld in Wombewell et Brampton. Hiis testibus: Hugone de Wombewell, Ricardo de Brerelay, Ada de ouer Wodehall, Ricardo de Smythelay, Johanne de Wystardrode, et aliis. Data apud Hymlingffeld, in Wombewell, die Jouis 18 May A.D. 1386.

Noverint &c me Ricardum Wade, de Whiston, remisisse et quietum clamasse Ricardo Belle de Melton capellano, et Johanni Chapman de Roderham, heredibus &c, totum jus et clameum que habeo in toto illo asserto et duabus acris terræ &c que nuper habui ex dono et feoffamento Roberti Donke de Herryngthorppe in territorio de Dalton, in loco vocato Wilbamrydding. Hiis testibus: Willmo Donke, Roberto Cissore, Johe Curtus, Willmo filio Johannis de Dalton, et aliis. Data apud Dalton, in crastino Sancti Laurentii martyris. A.R. Regis Ricardi secundi decimo. 1386.

Sciant quod ego Robertus filius Cecilie de Gulnetwayt dedi &c Roberto filio meo omnia terras et ten. mea que habui ex dono Thome Bacon et Johannis fletburgh in Koldlaw.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo del legh, Johanne de Koldlow, Roberto de ffausbyrne, Roberto de Abdi, et Willelmo de Melton, et aliis. Data apud Koldlaw in festo Sancti Pauli. A.D. 1389.

Sciunt &c ego Ricardus Legh nuper de Legh juxta Whathe dedi Johanni Strett de Allarthwaite unam clausuram vocatam foxcroft jacentem in villatu de Holand inter clausuram Johannis Allerthwaite ex parte occidentali et communem pasturam ex parte boreali et venellam ducentem usque Allerthwaite hall ex parte australi, et clausuram Johannis Skyres de Allerthwaite Hall ex parte orientali sicut metæ et devisæ docent. Hiis testibus: Johanne de Swynton, Willelmo Steide de Wyntworth, Roberto Hawselyn de Harley et aliis. Whathe, 1 January 1397.

Sciunt &c quod ego Robertus Draper de Westmelton dedi &c Johanni filio Johannis Collowe vnam placeam terræ cum edificiis et gardino adjacente in Westmelton inter toftum Thomæ ffemyngæ ex parte orientali et toftum Johannis Gylberd ex parte occidentali, cujus capud australe buttat super communem viam et capud boreale super croftum Prioris de Bretton. Hiis testibus: Thoma Benethgate, Johne del Abdy, Ricardo Spenser, Johanne Bacon, Roberto Blannch, et aliis. Data apud Westmelton, die Jouis proximo post festum omnium Sanctorum. A.R. Regis Henrici IV. tercio. 1401.

Noverint &c nos Johannem de Collowe, et Johannem del Abdy, remisisse et quietum clamasse Johanni filio Johannis de Collowe totum jus quod habemus in vna placea terræ cum edificiis &c cum gardino adjacente in Westmelton iuxta Wath que quondam habuimus ex dono et feoffamento Roberti Draper de Westmelton iuxta Wath. Hiis testibus: Roberto Blanch, Ricardo Spenser, Johanne Bacon, Thoma Benethgate, Willelmo Delhyll, et aliis. Data apud Westmelton die Veneris proximo post festum omnium Sanctorum. A.R. Regis Henrici IV. tercio. 1401.

Sciunt quod ego Johannes filius Johannis Collow manens in Mekesburgh dedi &c Johanni Cotterell¹³ de Wath capellano

¹³ John Cottrell, instituted Vicar of Wath, 1 May, 1422, died there. (S. Y. II. 71.)

et Roberto fausbrene de Brampton vnam placeam terræ cum omnibus edificiis superedificatis cum giardino adjacente in Westmelton inter toftum Thome flemyng' militis ex vtraque parte. Hiis testibus: Johanne Cressy, Roberto de Abdy, Johanne Bacon, et Johanne de Abdy, et aliis. Data apud Melton 15^{mo} Sept. A.R.R. Henrici 4^{ti} decimo. [1409.]

Hec indentura testatur quod Johannes Talbot Dominus del Furnyvale, et Galfridus Laucher tradiderunt et ad firmam dimiserunt Thome Bullok et Johanni Bullok omnia terras et tenementa &c que nuper fuerunt predicti Thomæ et Johannis in Onston in Com. Derbey, Roderham, et Barnesley in com. Ebor &c. Reddendo insuper nobis &c annuatim unam unciam piperis ad festum nativitatis Domini &c. Hiis testibus: Johanne Gray de Onston, Willelmo Wolhous, de Roderham, Radulpho Povay de eadem, et aliis. Data apud Roderham in festo Sancti Jacobi A. R. Regis Henrici IV. duodecimo. [A.D. 1411.]

Sciant &c quod nos Johannes Tylney de Wath, Robertus ffausbrene de Brampton, et Johannes Wode, dedimus &c. Willelmo Rayngbargh &c omnia terras et tenementa &c que habemus in villa et campis de Hyholand, Nethyrholand et Brampton Byrlagh, in parochia de Wath super Dyrne, que nuper habuimus ex dono predicti Willelmi Raynbargh &c. Hiis testibus: Ricardo Barton, Wiffo Bacon, Wiffo Yueson, Johanne Collogh, Willelmo Kok de Wath, et aliis. 23 June, 13th Hen. IV. 1412.

Sciant &c Johanna Seward de Bramton¹⁴ dedi &c Johanni de Skyres et Willo Iveson de Wath omnia terras et tenementa que habeo in villa et territorio de Bramton-byrlagh juxta Wath. Hiis testibus: Robto ffowsbrene de Bramton; Willo Darley de eadem; Johanne Cresse; Johanne Abde; Thoma Bynethgate, et aliis. Data apud Bramton, die Sabbati proxima post translationem Sancti Thomæ martyris et episcopi, A. R. Regis Henrici primo. (*sic*; but query some omission.)

Sciant &c quod ego Robertus de Skyres dedi &c Johanni de Skyres, de Skyres, omnia illa terras et tenementa que

¹⁴ In the parish of Wath, W. R. Yorkshire; usually distinguished as Brampton Byerlaw. (Hunter's *S. Y.*, II. 74.)

habui in villa et infra diuisas de Brampton Birlagh. Hiis testibus: Roberto ffawesbrene de Brampton, Willelmo de Darlay, Roberto del Abdy, Willelmo Bakon de Wath, Witto Iveson de eadem, et aliis. Data apud Brampton in festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli. A.D. 1413.

Robert de Skyres appoints Wm. Iveson¹⁵ of Wath to deliver seisin of the said lands &c to John de Skyres. Sealed at Tykhill Michaelmas A.D. 1413.

Sciant &c quod ego Willelmus Wyndehill de Doncastre dedi &c Willelmo Cooke de Holmesfeld, et Radulpho Barker de Douer, vnum toftum cum gardino et duodecim acras terræ in Appulknolle inter terram Roberti filii Radulphi ex vna parte et messuagium Ricardi Durge ex altera, et duodecim acras jacentes in diuersis locis in campis de Appulknolle viz. decem acras jacentes in loco vocato Nortonland, et duæ acræ jacent buttantes super predictum toftum. Hiis testibus: Willelmo Maynard, Ricardo Cartelage, Johanne Gray, Rogero Curteys, Willelmo Shemeld, et aliis. Data apud Appulknolle in festo Sancti Sedde Episcopi A.R. Regis Henrici quinti sexto. A.D. 1419.

Sciant &c quod ego Johannes del Strete, de Allerthwayt in Holand, juxta Wynteworth, dedi &c. Ricardo de Worteley, armigero, Thomæ de Wodhall de Wynteworth, Roberto de Lee, et Roberto filio meo, omnia terras et tenementa mea, redditus, et seruicia, boscos, prata, &c que habeo in villa et territorio de Allerthwayt et Holand &c. Hiis testibus: Johanne de Wodhall de Wynteworth, Willelmo del Steyde de eadem, Johanne Wylliamson de Holand, Johanne Wynter de eadem, Johanne Wyndehill, de eadem, et aliis. Data apud Allerthwayt in Holand, in festo Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, A.D. 1432, et regni Regis Henrici VI decimo.

Sciant &c Alicia Lonnde,¹⁶ de Addewyke, filia et heres Johannis Collowe nuper de Mexburghe in mea pura viduitate et legitima potestate dedi &c Johanni Whitton capellano et

¹⁵ Agnes, daughter and heir of William Iveson of Wath, was wife of John West, a younger brother of Richard West, Lord De la War, temp. H. VI. (1422-1461.)

¹⁶ Under Adwick-le-Street, Hunter says that in the 32 Edw. I. (1302-3) an

Alice Lund held the manor of Adwick of Payn de Tibetot as one knight's fee, doing suit at the Court at Bentley. A Jane Lund married Richard Washington, whose descendants were of the same Adwick. (S. Y. I. 842-3).

Johanni Okes de Addewyke omnia mea terras &c in Westmelton et in Brampton Bylaght. Hiis testibus: Johe Skires de Allerthwate, Willelmo Crescy de Wath, Thoma Okes de Addewyke, et multis aliis. Data apud Westmelton die marcurii proximo post festum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli. A.R. Regis Edwardi IV. vicesimo secundo. [A.D. 1483.]

Sciant &c quod nos Radulphus ffrechwell, Hancorus ffrechwell, Ricardus Wodehall, Johannes Wylcock junior, et Johannes Hewet de Walys, tradidimus dileberauimus &c Radulpho Skyres omnia illa terras et tenementa, prata, &c in Allartwhyte, infra villatam de Nether Holande, que nuper simul habuimus ex dono et feoffamento Johannis Skyres nuper defuncti. Et si contingat prefatum Radulphum Skyres sine herede de corpore suo legitime procreato obire, tunc volumus quod omnia predicta terras &c remaneant rectis heredibus predicti Johannis Skyres, secundum ultimam suam voluntatem, ut in quodam testamento inde confecto plenius continetur. Hiis testibus: Willelmo Wynteworth armigero, Willelmo Hawsleyn, Thoma Adamson, &c multis aliis. Data apud Allartwhyte predictam, 10^{mo} Marcii Henrici VII. 14^{mo}. [A.D. 1498-9.]

Endorsed—Carta in tallio facta pro feoffamento Radulphi Skyres, A° xiiij R. H. VII^{mi}.

Sciant &c quod ego Johannes Huet, filius et heres Willelmi Huet de Kynwalmarsh, dedi &c Thome Huet de Wales et Ricardo Elliot de Waleswode, vnum messuagium in Kynwalmarsh et tres clausuras pasturæ continentis decem et octo acras terræ in Kynwalmarsh nunc in tenura (Henrici ?) Elliot, quarum una clausura buttat super aquam de Roder vocata sex akys, et alia clausura buttat super moram de Kynwalmarsh vocata Hawasteredyng, et alia clausura buttat super dictum messuagium vocatum Havercroft. Hiis testibus: Johanne Huet de Wales, gentilman; Ricardo Hunton de Kynwalmarsh, gentilman; Willelmo Grene de eadem, yoman; Henrico ynce de Spinkhill, yoman; Roberto Huet, de Kynwalmarsh, husbandman; Data die 12^{mo} Aprilis Henry VII 24^{to} (1509).

[1548.] This bill made the xxiiij day of October in the second year of King Edward the sixth witnesseth that John

Brayshawe of Huddersfeld co. York labourer hath received at date of these presents of William Dughtyman of Thurgoland, yeoman, £6 13 4 sterling in part of a greater sum due to said J. B. by reason of an award made betwixt the said John and the said William and Alice his wife, as in the said award, dated 3rd of August last, more plainly appeareth, which sum he hereby acknowledges.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Hugh Savell, Matthew Wentworth, Thomas Burdehead, Henry Grice, and others.

April 6th—third year of King Edward 6th [1549].

Endorsed—old Deeds, Brampton & Melton.

[1563.] Termino S̄c̄e Trinitatis Anno quinto Regine Eliz.

Tribus Septimanis S̄c̄e Trinitatis.

ffoster.

Ebor. Ss. Radulphus Rawson versus Barnabeum Skyres de placito.

Adam Doo et predictus Barnabeus qui tulit breve Dominæ Reginæ versus prefatum Radulphum de predicto placito iiii^{to} die placiti solemuiter exacto non venit, nec est presens breve suum predictum. Ideo ipse et plegii sui de presenti in misericordia sunt, &c. Queruntur nomina plegiorum, &c. Et predictus Radulphus eat inde sine die, &c.

P me Thomam ffoster clericum Esson.¹⁷

Omnibus &c Georgius Wylson de Owlcotes¹⁸ in com. Nottinghamiæ, yeoman, salutem. Sciatis me pro et in parte performacionis quarundam convencionum in quadam inden-tura inter me et filium meum Thomam Wylson ex una parte et Arthurum Mower de Barley Woodsettes co. Derbiæ yeoman, ex altera (*of even date with this*) concernentem maritagium inter predictum Thomam et Doratheam filiam dicti Arthuri habendum, dedisse Jacobo Lynacre de Lyn-acre Hall co. Derbiæ, armigero, Roberto Eyre de Spittle, co. Nott., armigero, Francisco Parker de Whytley in com.

¹⁷ Essoniorum, i.e. of Essoins. An essoin signifies an excuse for one summoned to answer to an action, &c., for any just cause of absence.

¹⁸ Olcotes, *hodie*, Oldcoats; a township, partly in Blyth and partly in Harworth, Notts. 4 miles north from Tickhill. See Raine's *Hist. Blyth*, 158.

Ebor generoso, et Johanne Burton de Owlcotes, totum illum manerium sive capitale messuagium vocatum Wolthwayt¹⁹ in parochia de Tickhill, modo in tenura Francisci Foliambe armigeri &c., ac omnes terras arabil., prata, pascua, &c., ac omnia alia terras &c., et hereditamenta quæcunque mei dicti Georgii jacentes in Tyckhill, Steynton, Bugthorpe, Maltbye et Sandbecke. July 2, 1589.

1680-1. March 16. Indenture of Exchange between George Ellis²⁰ of Brampton co. York gent. of the one part, and William Skyers of Halgh Greene in the same county, of the other.

The said George Ellis in consideration of 2 little lands lying under Bincliff house, *N.E.* and against the long hedge and highway, also two lands more on the same shutt now in a close taken in under Bincliff house, also one land lying on the Wellspring flatt next to Mr. Senior's land *N.*, also 10 lands lying on a short shutt on the Cockshutt flatt abutting on the Knolbolk, also 3 lands and a goore, and one land more in the Land Ends Shutt, with all the meadow ground in the Land Ends or the Ingg, thereto of ancient right belonging, containing about $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres, all in the Cliff Field of Brampton Byerlaw, and formerly exchanged by the said W^m Skyers unto said George Ellis, and long since delivered to him. Now he the said George Ellis in consideration of such exchange doth hereby grant &c. in exchange to said W^m Skyers all that one land lying in the Dogghole next a balk between the lands of the Earl of Strafford *E.* and Mr. Senior *W.*, and one land on the Long Shutt between said earl on both sides, also 2 lands more on same shutt going up to the Cliff lying betwixt the lands of Mr. Shaw, *N.* and the said earl, *S.*, also one land in the Land Ends lying between the lands of said earl, *W.* and M^r Shaw, *E.*, also two lands lying in the Wellsprings Shutt betwixt the lands of Widow Pearson, *S.* and said W^m Skyers, *N.* also two lands more on the same shutt near Goodale's house, betwixt the land of the said earl on both sides, and also one land abutting on

¹⁹ Wolthwayt, sometimes called Woolfit, a farm in the parish of Tickhill, belonging to the Earl of Scarborough. Hunter says, "The Wilsons were antient at Wolthwaite." Nicholas Wilson, of that

place, married Elizabeth, daughter of John Garfield, vicar of Tickhill. (*S. Y.*, I. 239.)

²⁰ Concerning George Ellis, see Hunter's *S. Y.* II. 72-75.

the said Stile in the long hedge by a balke there, all which lands are in the said Cliff Field, and also one little pingle of meadow at the bottom of the Cliff Close—in all about four acres and a half. To have and to hold in exchange to the said W^m Skyers.²¹

²¹ William Skiers of Haigh Green, Worsbro' (believed to be the same person as the William, party to this deed of exchange) had a daughter Jane, married to Josias Stevenson of Rotherham, whose daughter and heiress, Dorothy, married Edmund, son of Robert Mower of Barley Woodseats, and had a son, Skiers, who died in infancy, and a daughter, Elisabeth, married to Benjamin Haigh, mayor of Doncaster in 1765; the daughter of this marriage became the wife of Edward Bower, surgeon, and had a son, John Seddon Bower, M.D., of Doncaster, father of Edmund Chivers Bower, now of Wadworth Hall.

EXTRACTS FROM MR. ROGER DODSWORTH'S MANUSCRIPTS
RELATING TO BRIGHOUSE, CLIFTON, KIRKLEES AND
HARTSHEAD, IN THE WAPENTAKE OF MORLEY, IN THE
WEST RIDING OF THE COUNTY OF YORK.

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THE following extracts are transcribed from Harl. MS., No. 797, in the British Museum. This book is one of a series of thirteen which contains collections from Mr. Dodsworth's MSS. in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, but, to use the words of the catalogue, "with this difference, that what Mr. Dodsworth wrote *sparsim* in his several volumes according as matter occurred to him, they place under the names of the towns to which such matter relates. And also, that whereas Mr. Dodsworth transcribed his originals in their own language, they translate the same into English—even epitaphs and inscriptions."

This collection is mostly in the handwriting of one Mr. Jennyns, but some parts are in that of Mr. Tillotson. The volumes are from 793 to 805 inclusive, each volume, with one or two exceptions containing a separate wapentake; for example, 795 relates to Barkestone, and is written by Mr. Tillotson; 797, that now referred to by Mr. Jennyns, relates to Morley; 798, also by Mr. Jennyns, relates to Staincross; 799, to Claro, by Mr. Jennyns and Mr. Tillotson; 800, to Osgodcross, by Mr. Tillotson only; 801, relating to Straf-forth, written by Mr. Jennyns for the greater part; 802, to the wapentake of Skirack, by Mr. Tillotson; 803 to Aggebrig, and 804 to Staincliffe and Encrosse, are in the hand of Mr. Tillotson.

Dodsworth's collections are comprised in the BODL. LIB. MSS., 4143-5101, and it is from those manuscripts that these volumes are mostly compiled. The former are fully described in Bernard's *Catalogi libb. Manuscriptorum*

Angliæ et Hiberniæ, pp. 187-233, and at the end of that description is a note to the effect that Roger Dodsworth was born the 24th of July, 1585, and died in August, 1664, and was buried at Rufford.

This date will be sufficient evidence of the great value of the collections made by this eminent antiquary. The extracts speak for themselves, and are of the greatest possible value to the Yorkshire historian; and although these that follow are but an insignificant portion of the whole collection, I hope they may be of some service to the members of the Yorkshire Archæological Association, if it is only to call their attention to the valuable source from which they can so readily obtain a summary of documents relating to each township in the county.

“THE HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF YORKSHIRE BY ROGER DODDSE-
WORTH.” *Harl. MS. 797. MORLEY HUNDRED.*

Brighouse.

fo. 12 b.

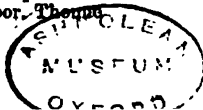
- X X. 86. a. Inquis. 18 H. 8 21 Oct. John de Eland lyved a° 19 E. 3.
18 H. 8. who gave *Brighous* mannor to John de Eland Knight & to
Alice and to the heires males of their bodyes, y° reversion to
Philip de Eland esq^r.
- D D. 150 a. fines 46 E. 3. between Geffrey de Warburton k^t & Alice
46 E. 3. his wife pl^{ts} & John Sayvill of Eland knt & Isabell his wife
deforciant of the manors of *Brighouse* and Karlynhow.
- R R. ff. a. Henry Saviles office a° 5 et 6 ph. et ma. the Jurors say
5 et 6 Ph. et upon their oath that the foresayd Henry Savile kn^t. was
ma. seised in his demeasne as of fee of and in the mannor of
Brighouse &c. wth thappurtenances &c.
- A A. 21 b. John the son of John de Eland by his Charter given at
19 E. 3. *Brighouse* a° 19 E. 3 hath given to John Eland kn^t. & Helen
his wife & to their heires his mannor of *Brighouse* wth the
appurtenances &c.
- 140 b. A° 36 E. 3 note that in this years John Savile of Eland
36 E. 3. kn^t. & Isabell his wife (to wit the da. of John de Eland) ac-
knowledged the manors of Carlinghow & *Brighouse* to one
Thomas the son of John de Eland kn^t & to the heires of his
body, the remaynder to the heires of Isabell.
- 146 a. m^d^u that I saw [that is I Roger doddesworth] at Car-
linghow a Charter of the mannor of *Brighouse* made a° 19 E. 3
by John de Eland kn^t to John de Eland his son & to Alice
his wife wth a seale of the Armes of Eland being a scallop
shell.

Clifton upon Calder et Clifton near Kirklees. fo. 17 b.

- R R. 124 b. Inquis. taken at Sherburne in the County of York 6 Sept.
8 K. Charles. 8^o Car. a^o 1632 before &c., after the death of Henry Savile
knt & Baronett. The Jurors say vpon their oath that Henry
Savile dyed seised in fee tayle (inter al) In the 4th part of
one mannor & capitall mess called Clifton Hall, 2 barnes
60 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture.
40 acres of wood, and an hundred acres of comon & more
wth the appurtenances in *Clifton upon Calder*. The rem
therof to &c. His heires are his two sisters Eliz. & Jane.
Out of the Court Rolls of Wakefeld.—At a Court held
there a^o 1 E. 2.
- A A. 114 b. Reginald le flemang son and heire of W^m le flemang
1 E. 2. deceased came & offered himself as true and lawfull heire of
the same William of the tenements which he held of the
Lord in his fee in *Clifton*, and of full age and is received to
fealty w^{ch} he made.
Thomas son & heire of John fleming holds the mannor of
Clifton and hath done fealty after the death of Johu his
father a^o 24 E. 3.
- 24 E. 3. Ib 7 H. 4 Thomas fleming knt did fealty to the Lord and
acknowledged that he held of the Lord the mannor of *Clifton*
and the fourth p^t of the mannor of Dewsbury by the service
xl^s by the yeare &c. in socage.
- 115 a. Inquis. taken at Halifax a^o 13 Eliz. Anthony Thorald &
7 H. 4. Anne his wife William Reyner and Cecily his wife hold *Clifton*
as in right of their wives the daughters and coheires of Jane
Constable.
- 128 b. Memd^a that in *Clifton* John Armitage esq^r. holds the scite
38 Eliz. of the late priory of Kirkeleys.¹
- 140 a. Thomas fleming did fealty for the mannor of *Clifton*.
7 H. 5. The same yeare John ffitzwilliam knt dyed and John his
son did fealty.
- 145 a. The Turne held at Brighouse 22 Dec. a^o 23 E. 3. in the
23 E. 3. tyme of the plague.
23 E. 3. Thomas son & heire of John de fleming comes here in
Court and doeth his fealty for the mannor of *Clifton* in w^{ch}
he is entered after the death of the said John his father, and
acknowledged that he held the sayd mannor by fealty and
by the service of xx^s by the yeare and suit of Court from
three weekes to three weekes and he gives to the Lord for
releife xx^s.

¹ The Priory of Kirklees was dissolved on the 24th of November, 1539. The site and lands appear to have been granted to John Tasburgh and Nicholas Savile, and they appear to have granted them to the Ramsdens, for in the 1 Ed. VI. is a licence granted to William Ramaden, "alienandi scitum prioratus nuper de Kirklees in Com. Ebor. Theopu-

Gargrave et heridibus." On the 20th Feb. 2 Ed. VI. 1547-8, Thomas Gargrave of Elmeshall sold the same to Thomas Pilkington of Bradley, and on the 26th Oct. 1565, John Armitage purchases Kirklees from Robert Pilkington and Alice his wife. This John Armitage was the ancestor of the present owner.



- A A. 150 a. To all &c. Walter Calverley knt Greeting know y^e that I
14 H. 8. have released to Jone Constable the wife of John Constable
of Clifton esq^r &c. the lands and tenements w^{ch} I have in
Clifton &c. 20 Sept. 14 H. 8.

Herteshead.

fo. 28 b.

- N N N. 84 a. Betweene William de Radeclive pltf & Thomas de Norbir
tenants of 2 carucates of land with the appurtenances in
Hertisheved &c. The right of the same William &c.
- G. 30 a. A^o 8 E. 3 fines Gilbert de la Legh Juliana his wife.
8 E. 3. Lands in *Hertshed.*
- A A. 122. b. William the son of John fleming gave to Thomas his son
17 E. 3. and to the heires of his body all his lands & tenements wth
messuages and edifices w^{ch} he had in *Herteshevet* dated Anno
1343.
- 138 b. Robert de fleming hath given by his Charter to Richard
2 H. 5. Brigg and Margery his wife one place of arrable land wth the
meadow belonging to the same land in y^e village and feilds
of *Hertishead* w^{ch} sometymes Adam de Bush held, and one
acre of land in the same village w^{ch} Jone Brigg sometymes
held &c. Rending yearly xij^s for all service. Witnesses &c.
Dated at Hertishead 2 H. 5.
- 142. William de Radcliffe gave to Hugh his son all *Herteshevet*
sanz. d. to wit 2 carucates of land wth the appurtenances To hold of
himself and of his heires in fee & inheritance paying yearly one
pound of pepper for all services except the forraine service
Witnesses &c. sanz date.
- 152. Court held at Wakefeild 6 E. 3 William de Abberford did
6 E. 3. fealty for the tenements w^{ch} he purchased in *Hertesheved* of
Dionisia da. of John Clerke of the same.
- 154 b. In the Red book² Adam de Radecliffe gave to Robert de
Radecliff his son all his right w^{ch} he had in the towne of
Hertishest wth the appurtenances &c. Rending a pair of
white gloves &c. Witnesses &c. sanz date.
- Richard the son of Robert de Radcliffe gave to John
fleming son of W^m fleming all the lands and tenements &c.
w^{ch} descended to him by hereditary right after the death of
Robert his father in *Hertesheved* except that land w^{ch} he let
to John Clerk by Charter. Witnesses. dated 10 E. 2.
- 159 a. fine 47 E. 3. betweene Thomas de Malhom & Richard
Brand chaplains pltf's and Henry de Risheworth and . . . his

² The Red Book or Liber Rubens of the Exchequer, which derives its name from the colour of its binding, was compiled by Alexander de Swerford, Archdeacon of Shrewsbury, who died 14th Nov. 1246 (31 Hen. III). It contains, among many miscellaneous entries respecting the court and kingdom at large, *serjeanties*,

knights fees, and *prima scutagia* of the reigns of Henry II., Richard I., John and Henry III. An abstract of this record is in the library at Lincoln's Inn, another is in the College of Arms, and a third is in the British Museum (*Hart. MS.* 7022) (Sims's Manual, p. 41).

wife deforciant of 1 mess. and 13 acres of land in *Hertished*. The right of Thomas and Richard of the gift of the foresayd Henry & his wife. And the foresayd lands are held of W^m de Bradeley by fealty and the service of 14^d by the years as of his manor of Herteshed w^{ch} manor the same William holds of the Earle of Cambridge as of his manor of Horbury.

V. 19 b. William Earle of Warren gives to the monastery of Lewes among other things the chapel of *Hartished*. sanz date.³

Kirkeleys Priory. Chantry there. fo. 34 b.

A A. 141 b. The King granted licence to John Mounteney Kn^t. Jo:
19 R. 2. Woderove, John Amyas and W^m Sandall, Chaplayne that they might give to the Prioress of *Kirkleys* 50 acres of land in Mirfeld wth the advouson of the Church of the same towne, to find a certaine chaplayne to celebrate divine offices every day for the soule of John Burgh kn^t deceased &c. in the Conventuall Church of Kirklees. dated 20 April 19 R. 2.⁴

C. 10. 6. Charters 20 H. 3. The King confirmes to the Nonnes of *Kirkelay* &c. of the gift of Reyner son of William flemmyng the place in w^{ch} they remayne &c. m 1.⁵

— 92 a. Charters 2 H. 3. Omissa, Things omitted—The King confirmes to the Nonnes of *Kirkelay*—20 H. 3 m 1. D, 80 b.

H. 57 b. Sir W^m Scot of Great Halghton kn^t. dyed 8 H. 4 bequeathed to the fabriqz & mayntenance of the Church of Nonnes of *Kirkleys* 10 marks and to the Nonnes & sisters of the said House of Kirkleys 10 marks.

B. 169 a. The Charter of Reiner flemmyng of the foundation of the monastery of *Kirkeleys* in the keeping of John Armitage Esq^r. who now dwelleth there.⁶

— b. To all the sons of holy mother the Church Reiner flemmyng son of W^m flemmyng Greeting. Be it knowne to y^e all that I Reiner flemmyng have given granted and by this present Charter confirmed in free and pure and perpetuall Almes to God and to Saint Mary & to the Nonnes of Karkales the place in w^{ch} they remayne to wit Karkelay and Hednesley as the water of Kelder goes to the old myll as far as to the River Petrosslanus and so from Blacheland and from Blachelan as far as to Wagestan and from Wagestan so by the bounds of Liverseg and Herteshetvet and Mirfeld &c. All wth in the mentioned bounds &c. and besides this xij acres of laud &c. Witnesses &c. sanz date.⁷

A brave seale and the donor on horsback &c.

A confirmation of the former by W. Erle Warren.

³ Cotton MSS. Vespasian, F. 15 fo. 18, British Museum.

⁴ Printed in Whitaker's *Loidis and Elmete*, p. 363.

⁵ Printed in Dugdale's *Monasticon Anglicanum*, Ed. 1825, vol. v., p. 738.

⁶ *Ibid.*

⁷ *Ibid.*

- B. b.
10 & 11 Eliz. fine a^o 10 and Eleventh Eliz. between Andrew Oglethorp, Nic. Durlay and Tho. Bulmer Gent. pl^{ts} and Clement Oglethorp gent. and Cecily his wife deforciant of the moiety of the manors of *Clifton* and *Ardislaw* wth the appurtenances and of the moiety of 40 mess 40 tofts 1000 acres of land 300 acres of meadow in *Clifton*—&c—in the County of York &c. The right of the same Andrew &c.
- b.
8 E. 4. To all &c. William Fleming Esq^r Greeting. Know yee that whereas Thurstan Banaster holds for terme of his life the mannor of *Clifton* with its appurtenances in the county of York, the reversion thereof after the death of the said Thurstan to me and my heires. Know ye that I the foresayd W^m have given &c to Henry Sothill and to John Sothill Esquires the reversion of the said mannor wth thappurtenances after the death of the said Thurstan Banaster To have to the sayd Henry and John and to the heires of the sayd Henry for ever And also know yee that I have granted &c to the foresaid Henry and John all other mess. lands and tenements w^{ch} lately were of John Fleming knt. father of Thomas Fleming knt in *Clifton* aforesayd To have &c. witnesses &c. dated 12 Sept. 8 E. 4.
- 151 a.
9 H. 4. John Vavasor of Deningby hath given to Robert de Houton of farneley and to Richard Popeley his mannor of *Clifton*.
- ib.
William Crofton releaseth to John Clifton Clerk all the right w^{ch} he hath in the mannor of *Clifton upon Calder*, w^{ch} mannor with the appurtenances he had by the ffeoffment of Thomas Fleming kn^t. dated 9 H. 4.
- ib.
9 H. 4. Thomas Fleming knt did attorne John Clifton, Clerk to deliver seisin in y^e mannor of *Clifton* to Robert Watterton and John Vavasor of Deningby, June 24 a^o 9 H. 4.
- ib.
12 H. 4. John Clifton, Clerk and W^m Tayller Chaplaine gave to Roger Banaster Esq^r. and to Isabell his wife their *manner of Clifton* in the County of York wth thappurtenances To have and to hold to the foresayd Roger and Isabell for terme of their lives. Rendring for the whole terme 8^l yearly with 3 like remaynders more. Witnesses &c. dated 12 H. 4. Tho. Fleming knt his confirmation hereof a^o 13 H. 4. booke B. 147 b.
- b.
19 Eliz. The ption of the lands w^{ch} were the Lady Jane Constables late of Kimalton in the County of Nott by Cutbert Bevercote Esq^r. according to the purport of one Indenture dated 28 m^{ch} 19 Eliz. made betwixt the sayd Cuthbert on the one p^t and W^m Oglethorp brother of the s^d Cutbert on the other p^t.
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| The one p ^t . | The other p ^t . |
| The moiety of the Lo ^p of
<i>Clifton</i> in Com. Ebor. | The moiety of the Lo ^p of
Kymalton in Com. Nott. |
| &c | &c |
- K. 84 a.
19 E. 4. An Inqui^s taken at Wakefeld 19 E. 4 of waste wth in the Lordship of Wakefeld Henry Sottell holds the mannor of

- Clifton* with all the appurtenances w^{ch} he hath purchased of William flemmyng and renders by the yeare xx^s.
- K. 108 a. In Beaumont's evidences W^m Mirfeld Thomas Beaumont
5 H. 7. Parcivall Amyas Esquires and Peter Rome have d^d and confirmed to Richard Dalton son and heire apparent of John Dalton and to Elizabeth his wife daughter of Thomas Sayvill Esq^r. all their lands and tenements wth the appurtenances in *Clifton* called Whitwode and one mess. in lepton w^{ch} lands we had of the gift of Richard Dalton. Dated 5^o H. 7.
- W. 14 a. ffine 19 H. 3 at York between Walter Archb^p. of York pitf and John de ffemang deforciant of the maunors of Wath, Dalton, *Clifton* and Routhmele &c. the right of John &c.
- C. 54 b. Charters n^o 59 the King granted to Reyner le ffleming
6 E. 2. free warren in all his demeasne lands of his mannor of *Clifton*—&c.
- E. 67 b. Office n^o 28 after the death of W^m le ffleming. The
35 E. 1. Juro's say that the sayd William held the mannor of *Clifton* of the Earle of Warren by fealty and suit of Court of Wakefeild from 3 weeks to 3 weeks and by the rent of xx^s by the yeare And there are there vj^{xx} acres of land and 5 acres of meadow &c.
- B. 64 a. In an extent of the rent & service of the free soke of
14 E. 2. Wakefeild made on Christmas day in the yeare of our Lord MCCCXIII.
John le ffleming for *Clifton* xx^s.
- 148 a. Clifton standes on Calder bancke
and Harteshead on a hill
Kirkeleyes standes within the dale
and many comes ther till.
- L. 41. The Constables Lords of Clifton in the Visitation of Yorkshire.

It will be observed that the above entries are not in chronological order, but they are printed verbatim to give an accurate idea of the contents of these valuable manuscripts.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS—ST. OSWALD'S CHURCH,
GUISELEY, YORKSHIRE.

(Communicated by GEORGE JOHN ARMYTAGE, F.S.A.)

THE copies of the inscriptions which appear in the following pages were taken about two years ago, when the late Mr. Ferris was rector of the parish, and through his kindness I had an opportunity of reading the inscriptions on the Hawksworth tablets under the Communion Table, which were partially covered with a sort of wooden step, on which the table stood, and which step he had removed that I could read them. I have corrected the proofs from the inscriptions at the church about a fortnight ago, and I was sorry to find that I had to add another, viz., that of the late Rector himself, which has been placed over the vestry door.

Whitaker in his *Loidis and Elmete*, p. 208, mentions some of these inscriptions, and gives a short account of the church, together with an excellent engraving of the nave.

The following is a complete list of the monuments within the church, except the floor-stones, of which there are doubtless many more under the pews :—

In the centre aisle, south side, west end.

ADJACENT

LIETH interr'd the Body of
Jeremiah Marshall of Guiseley Gent
who died October 21st 1752
aged 50 years.

ALSO The Body of Anne
His wife who died May 29th 1751
aged 42 years.

ALSO the bodies of Three
of their Children who departed
this life as Followeth
Mary May 12th 1746 aged 11 }
Hugh June 28th 1751 aged 14 } years
Alice Sept' 14th 1752 aged 18 }

Centre aisle, south side, on marble tablet.

In memory of
Thomas Walker Esq^{re}
Sergeant at Law
and Accountant General of the
High Court of Chancery who
died 29th January 1802 in the
75th year of his age
and was
buried in the Benchers Vault of the
Middle Temple in the Temple Church
in London
He was the Son and Heir of
Thomas Walker of this Parish of
Guiseley
by Susannah Harrison his wife
both of whom were buried
in the Churchyard
of this Parish.

On a square marble monument, north side, south aisle.

SACRED to the Memory of James Hulbert
of Vicarage near Bingley gent. who departed
this Life 27th June 1799 aged 69 years

(underneath in an oval these arms) :

Sable, a cross or between four leopard's heads jessant de lis argent
(HULBERT).

Crest.—From a ducal coronet or a talbot's head issuant argent.

Motto.—Honor premium virtutis.

On the west side of the south transept, on a marble monument.

Arms.—Vert, three goats trippant argent (STANSFIELD); surmounted
by an escutcheon of pretence argent, on a chief gules two cross crosslets
of the first (FARRAND).

Crest.—A lion's head erased or.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF ROBERT STANSFIELD¹
OF ESHOLT ESQⁿ

HE MARRIED JANE ELDEST DAUGHTER AND COHEIR OF
RICHARDSON FARRAND OF HARDEN ESQⁿ AND BY HER HAD
TWO DAUGHTERS WHO DIED IN THEIR INFANCY.
HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEPTⁿ 14th 1772 AGED 44 YEARS
HE WAS OF A FRIENDLY, GENEROUS AND AFFECTIONATE
DISPOSITION, ESTEEMED BY HIS ACQUAINTANCE, BELOVED
BY HIS RELATIONS, AND WAS TRULY DESERVING
THE CHARACTER OF A WORTHY GENTLEMAN.

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF ELIZABETH SECOND DAUGHTER
OF WILLIAM ROOKES ESQⁿ BY ANN HIS WIFE THE ONLY
SURVIVING SISTER AND HEIR AT LAW OF THE ABOVE
ROBERT STANSFIELD ESQⁿ
SHE DIED 5th OF MAY 1780 AGED 15 YEARS.

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF JANE STANSFIELD RELICT OF
THE ABOVE R. STANSFIELD ESQⁿ DIED JUNE 18th 1796 AGED 65
HER CONDUCT AS A WIFE WAS IRREPROACHABLE AND HER WIDOWHOOD
OF 24 YEARS WAS SPENT IN UNAFFECTED PIETY AND UNIVERSAL
BENEVOLENCE TO ALL AROUND HER PARTICULARLY TO THE AFFLICTED
AND DISTRESSED TO WHOM SHE WAS A CONSTANT BENEFACTOR.
SHE LIVED BELOVED AND DIED LAMENTED.

On a flagstone within the communion rails.

Arms.—Quarterly 1 & 4 Sable, three falcons argent (HAWKSWORTH);
2 & 3 Sable, a fess between three asses passant argent (AYSCOUGH),
impaling Azure on a chief or a demi-lion rampant issuant gules (MARK-
HAM).

Crest.—A falcon ppr.

Here lyeth Interr'd the Body
of Sr Walter Hawksworth² of
Hawksworth Bar^t who was
born the 22 day of Nov (ember)
1660 and he Departed (this)
Life of a Consumption the 21st
day of February 1683
He married Anne the seventh
daughter of Sr Robert Mark-
ham of Sedgbrook in the
County of Lincoln Bar^t and
had Issue by her at one b(irth)
a Daughter and a Son.

¹ The son of Robert Stansfeld, of Brad-
ford, Esq., by Anna, his second wife, the
eldest daughter of William Busfield, of
Ryshaworth, Esq. He purchased Esholt
Hall, or Priory, from Sir Walter Blackett,
Bart., in 1755. He was baptised at

Bradford, 24th January, 1727, and died
there.

² Son of Walter Hawksworth, Esq., by
Alice, daughter of Sir William Brown-
lowe, Bart., of Humby, Co. Lincoln. He
was created a Baronet 6th December, 1678.

Also within the communion rails, on a black marble flagstone, the arms in a sunk oval raised in relief.

Arms.—Sable three falcons argent (HAWKESWORTH), impaling Or, an inescutcheon within an orle of eight martlets sable (BROWNLOW).

Crest.—A falcon ppr.

Motto.—WEE SHALL MEET.

Here Lyeth interred the body of
Mrs. Alice Haukesworth^s wife of
Walter Haukesworth of Haukes-
worth in the County of York Esqr.
Daughter of Sr William Brownlow
of Great Humby in the County of
Lincoln Barronet, who died
March y^e 14 Anno Domi 1674.

Also within the communion rails, on a flagstone, the upper part inlaid with an octagon piece of marble, beautifully carved in relief, with the following :

Arms (on a lozenge).—Azure, on a chief or a demi-lion rampant issuant gules (MARKHAM).

In hopes of a Joyfull Resurrection
Here lyeth Interrd the Body of
Diana the ninth Daughter and
one and twentieth Child of Sr.
Robert Markham of Sedgbrook
in the County of Lincoln Bart.
by Rebeckah the Daughter of Sr.
Edward Hussey of Hunington in
the Same County Bart
She died of y^e Small Pox at Hawks-
worth the 21 day of Novem : 1678
Aged 15 years.

In the chancel, within the rails, on the north wall, on a marble monument.

Arms.—Ermine on a bordure engrailed gules eight mullets or (WICKHAM), impaling Sable, an inescutcheon between eight birds.

^s The mother of the above.

Iuxta

Quiescit olim præmiis beata
ANNA HENRICI WICKHAM⁴

Ecclesiæ hujus Rectoris Conjux
Quæ Pietatem minime fucatam,

Iucundo Sermone,
Moribus Suavissimis,
et insigni erga omnes
Benevolentia

Augere simul et illustrare
Calluit.

Illi certe, sive Forma Corporis,
Sive Animi Vigor te capiat Magis,
Fœminæ nihil Elegantiæ deerat
Virilis nihil Ingenii,
Aut Constantiæ.

Talis cum fuerit, ne mireris, Lector,
Si triste Sui Desiderium Omnibus,
Exemplum Paucis imitabile,
Reliquerit.

Obiit { Aprilis xi^o 1736
Ætat suæ 27^o.

Over the vestry door on a brass plate.

IN MEMORIAM

THE REV^d THO^s BOYS FERRIS, M.A.

FOR NINETEEN YEARS RECTOR OF THIS PARISH

BORN NOV^r. 1st 1810. DIED SEP^r. 2nd 1878.

South transept, south side ; marble monument.

Arms.—Argent a fess sable between three rooks ppr. on an escutcheon of pretence Vert, three goats trippant argent.

Crest.—On a sheaf of corn, a rook ppr.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

ANN ROOKES⁵

WIFE OF WILLIAM ROOKES ESQ. & SISTER & HEIR AT LAW OF

ROBERT STANSFIELD OF ESHOLT HALL ESQ^r.

DIED FEB^r. 12, 1798, AGED 68.

⁴ The daughter of William Calverley, of Leeds, and wife of the Rev. Henry Wickham, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of Guiseley, and Chaplain to the Princess of Wales. He died the 2nd of June, 1772, æt. 73, and

was buried in the Abbey Church at Bath, M.I.

⁵ The daughter of Robert Stansfield, of Bradford, Esq., by Anna, daughter of William Busfield, of Ryahworth.

MOTHER OF FIVE CHILDREN OF WHOM TWO ALONE SURVIVED HER
FROM A HIGH REGARD FOR HER RELIGIOUS CHARACTER AND
UNSHAKEN RESIGNATION DURING NINE YEARS PAINFUL SUFFERING
HER SON IN LAW JOSHUA CROMPTON⁶ HAS DEDICATED THIS MEMORIAL.

ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF
WILLIAM ROOKES⁷ ESQⁿ. HUSBAND OF THE ABOVE ANN ROOKES
SENIOR BENCHER OF GRAY'S INN
AND LAST SURVIVOR IN THE MALE LINE OF THE
ANCIENT FAMILY OF ROOKES OF ROYDES
DIED OCTOBER 24th 1789 AGED 70

ALSO
TO THEIR SON WILLIAM ROOKES ESQ. STUDENT OF GRAY'S INN
DIED OCT^r. 8th. 1786 AGED 25.

A similar monument also on south side of south transept.

Arms.—Vert, on a bend argent double cotised ermine, a lion passant gules between two covered cups or, on a chief azure three pheons or (CROMPTON); On an escutcheon of pretence *Quarterly*, 1 & 4 Argent, a fess sable between three rooks ppr. (ROOKES); 2 & 3 Vert, three goats trippant argent (STANSFIELD).

Crest.—A demi-horse sable vulned in the chest with an arrow ppr.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
ANN MARIA CROMPTON
ELDEST DAUGHTER AND COHEIR OF WILLIAM AND ANN ROOKES
MARRIED FEB^r 28, 1786 TO JOSHUA CROMPTON⁶ ESQⁿ OF YORK
DIED 5 JUNE 1819 AGED 56
HER EXEMPLARY CONDUCT THROUGH THE VARYING DUTIES OF LIFE
HER UNAFFECTED PIETY AND UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE
WHILE THEY ENDEAR THE REMEMBRANCE OF HER, WILL
LONG EMBITTER THE LOSS
TO HER AFFLICTED HUSBAND AND NINE SURVIVING CHILDREN
AS WELL AS
A LARGE CIRCLE OF ATTACHED RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.
ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF
STANSFIELD THEIR ELDEST SON
WHO DIED JUNE 25th 1801
AGED 13
AND OF
JOSHUA CHARLES, THEIR THIRD SON WHO DIED AN INFANT
DEC^r 12th; 1794

⁶ Third son c Samuel Crompton, of Derby, Esq., and of Beal, Co. York, died 13th February, 1832.

⁷ Son of William Rookes, Esq., of Royd's Hall, by Mary, daughter of Wil-

liam Rodes, of Great Houghton, Esq. He was born 27th August, 1719, at Royd's Hall, married at Otley, on his and his wife's birthday, 27th August, 1758.

South transept, east end ; marble mural monument.

Arms.—Gules a fess vair between three unicorns statant (argent).

IN MEMORY
of
 ANN the Wife of
 JOSEPH WILKINSON Esq.
 of HAWKSWORTH HALL
 who departed this Life
 the 10th July 1805
 Aged 65 Years.
Also
 of the said
 JOSEPH WILKINSON
 who departed this Life
 the 30th June 1810
 Aged 55 Years.

Centre aisle, south side of choir ; marble mural.

TO THE MEMORY OF
 ELIZABETH
 THE BELOVED CHILD OF
 BENJAMIN AND ELIZABETH THOMPSON
 OF PARK GATE
 WHO DIED ON THE 8th OF JUNE 1830
 IN THE 14th YEAR OF HER AGE
 PRECIOUS IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD
 IS THE DEATH OF HIS SAINTS.

Underneath the last ; mural marble.

IN A VAULT BELOW ARE INTERRED THE REMAINS OF
 BENJAMIN THOMPSON OF PARK GATE
 A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR THE LIBERTY OF
 CAWOOD WESTON AND OTLEY AND FOR THE WEST RIDING,
 THE SECOND SON OF THE LATE
 REVnd. JOHN THOMPSON INCUMBENT OF
 KNOTTINGLEY IN THIS COUNTY
 HE WAS BORN AT CASTLEFORD THE 4th DAY OF FEBRUARY 1783
 AND DIED THE 16th DAY OF FEBRUARY 1857.
 ALSO OF ELIZABETH RELICT OF
 THE ABOVE BENJAMIN THOMPSON AND DAUGHTER
 OF WILLIAM WHITTAKER OF BRADFORD WHO DIED
 MAY 1st 1866 IN THE 80th YEAR OF HER AGE.

Choir, north side ; mural marble.

SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
THE REV^d THOMAS HAMILTON
WHO WAS CURATE OF THIS PARISH
UPWARDS OF 30 YEARS
HE DIED THE 1st JANUARY 1817
AGED 68 YEARS.

In a window in the north transept are the following arms :

Quarterly, 1. Argent, a fess between three pheons sable (RAWDON); 2. A fess between two lions passant sable (FOLLIFOOT); 3. A chevron between three hinds' heads erased gules (BECKWITH); 4. Argent, on a fess, sable three escallops of the first, a canton ermine; impaling Argent a fess between three cross crosslets azure (ALDBURGH).

Crest.—A pheon sable.

Underneath is written :

In hac parte septentrionali sepeli
= tur corpus Francisci de Rawdon^s
una cum proavis suis et Dorotheæ
uxoris suæ, filiæ Gulielmi Aldburg Armigeri qui Connubijs
vixerunt annos 57. Ipsa obiit anno 1660
ille die 25 Aprilis, 1668.

In north aisle a window.

To the Memory of George Gardiner Surgeon
who died at Guiseley 2d Nov. 1864 in the 66th year of his age.
This window has been erected by his Nephews.

North aisle ; mural freestone monument.

Arms.—Sable a cross patée fitchée gules (COLLYER).

ADJACENT
Lyeth interred the
body of Timothy
Collyer late of
Nether Yeadon who
departed this life y^e
1st day of March 1690
Ætatis suæ 68 Mons. 7

^s Son of George Rawdon, of Rawdon and coheir of John Beckwith, of the Hall, Esq., by Anne, youngest daughter Shaws, Co. York.

Underneath the above.

ADJACENT

LYETH INTERRED THE BODIES OF
JOSHUA AND MARY CHILDREN OF
JOSHUA COLLYER OF NETHER-YEADON
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE ONE
UPON THE 15TH AND THE OTHER UPON Y^E
16TH DAY OF NOVEMBER: BOTH BURIED
IN ONE COFFIN.

And also *Joshua*
Collier Father of the said two Chil-
dren who departed this life the 24th
day of the same month in the 42^d
Year of his Age Anno Domini
1699.

Under the east window.

1864.

This window to the glory of God
and the memory of many members
of the families of *Micklethwaite*
Pollard and *Stansfeld*
who are interred within this Church.

On the floor in the chancel:

Here lyeth the body
of John Stanhope of
Horsforth Esq. who
Departed this life
the 11th day of June in
the year of our Lord
1693.

In memory of Elizabeth
Daughter of George & Anna
Stansfeld of Bradford Born
the 12th of February 1817
Died the 21st of January 1818 .
Also of Elizabeth Pollard a-
nother of their Daughters
Born 26th January 1825
Died 6 July 1827
The remains of those two

Children are deposited in the Vault beneath as well as those of their Father the above-named George Stansfeld who was born the 20th day of February 1784 and died 6th of March 1834

Jane Pollard Stansfeld
Died 26th of March 1836
Aged 6 years

Also of Sarah Ellen eldest daughter of the above said George Stansfeld who died October 5th 1857 Aged 38 years

Here lies interred Mary the Daughter of M^r Richard Micklethwait of Leeds who departed this life the 5th day of July 1700 Aged 11 months

Also Elizabeth daughter of the above Richard Micklethwait died 7th August 1791
Aged 3 years

And Edward a Son who died an Infant.

Here also is interr'd Elizabeth wife of the said Richard Micklethwaite now of New Laiths in this Parish who departed this life on the 25th of May 1803

Aged 41 years.

Also the above said M^r Richard Micklethwait who died June 3rd 1822 Aged 66 years. Also Elizabeth Daughter of the above who died Oct^r 22nd 1816 Aged

17 years

Also Richard Son of the above who died Feb^r 18th 1823 Aged 30 years.

In memory of Annabela Stansfeld Daughter of George and Anna Stansfeld of New Laiths in this Parish who died April 18th 1837.
Aged 15 years.

There are evidently several more floor stones, but they are covered by the boards of the pews.

In the churchyard.

Sacred to the memory of
 AGNES wife of the Rev^d JAMES BAILEY Vicar of
 Otley who died on the 2^d day
 of June A.D. 1812 in the 48th
 Year of her Age

Also of Mary Daughter
 of the above said Rev^d
 James and Agnes Bailey
 who died June 16th 1813
 in the 17th year of her Age

Also of the Rev^d James
 Bailey above mentioned
 who was born December 29th 1753
 and died July 15th 1816

In Memory of
 the Rev^d JAMES BAILEY
 late of Gargrave in Craven
 who died in this Town July
 12th 1785 in the 67th year of his
 Age

Also of MARY wife of the
 abovesaid Rev^d JAMES BAILEY
 who died February 9th 1787
 in the 69th year of her Age
 DOROTHY their Daughter
 died February 6th 1770 in the
 15th year of her Age.

M. B. 1787.	M. B. 1813. (No. 219.)
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If on this stone
 You cast a wep-
 ing eye know
 vnderneath
 doth William
 Baildon lye his
 body's dead and
 in this grave
 doth rest his
 souls alive and
 free from death
 Conquest

this William
Son of Peter
Baldon of Nowel
died the 22 of
November Anno
Domini 1680.

Arms.—(Argent) three fleurs-de-lis (sable).

On the west wall of the church tower, outside.

ADJACENT IS INTERR'D
THE BODY OF JOHN
MYERS LATE OF GUILSLEY
PARISH CLARK WHO
ENTERED UPON THAT
OFFICE IN THE YEAR
1635 BEING THE 13 YEAR
OF HIS AGE AND CON-
TINUED IN IT 54 YEARS
AND DYED THE 28 DAY
OF NOV. 1689 AGED 67 YEARS
Also Ellen his wife died March y^e 2^d 1685
And John his son Feb. y^e 5th.

There are several more inscriptions in the churchyard, but I have not noticed any of sufficient interest to warrant me taking up any more space in the *Journal*.

GEO. J. ARMYTAGE.

CLIFTON WOODHEAD,
19th January, 1880.

LETTERS OF THE YORKSHIRE COMMISSIONERS OF
SEQUESTRATIONS, &c.,

to

C R O M W E L L,
in 1655-6.

[From the Original State Papers in the Bodleian.]

By SIR GEORGE DUCKETT, Bart.

MAY IT PLEASE YO^r HIGHNES,

The Petic'on and paper herewith humbly presented from a well affected person, and y^o matter therein represented, is concerning a place of the greatest trade, & most populous in o^r county, and wee, finding it directly contrary to yo^r Highnes proclamac'on on that behalfe, and a great mischief, and that in o^r humble opinion, in case many such cases may fall out wthin this commonwealth, (namely, that p'sons not well affected to the publique peace, and p'sent government, & to the good people, who contributed their assistance in time of trouble and danger against the common-enemy bee in office), it may be of inconvenience to the peace of the commonwealth ; have thought it o^r duty, humbly to represent it to yo^r Highnes, and shall be ready (by God's assistance), to serve yo^r Highnes for the peace of the Commonwealth, and humbly waite for yo^r Highnes further directions, not onely in this, but in all such cases ; our instrucc'ons (as wee conceive) not extending thereunto. There are alsoe many Stewards of Courts, Sollicito^{rs}, Attorneys, and other officers in these parts, who have bin very stirring for the late Kings party, and are, & have bin, very active in such places against well affected people, and doe thereby act the Cavaleires revenge against honest men, who have bin instrumental to the Commonwealths service ; w^{ch} wee doe find a great discouragement to, and oppression of honest people ; all

w^{ch} wee humbly leave to yo^r Hignes further conciderac'on, to take such course herein, as yo^r Highnes shall thinke fitt; remaining,

Yo^r Highneses
Most faithfull and humble servants,

Yorke, 8 Jan^v
1655

(Signed),

Geo : Eure,	R ^t : Lilburne,
T : Dickenson,	Luke Robinson, ¹
Ra. Rymere,	Tho : Morgan,
Chr : Percheyay	Rob : Walters,
Jo : Pickeringe,	Geo : Tayler,
Tho : Stangwayes,	Will : Goodricke,
Jo : Hatfield,	John Hewley,
	ffr : Lascelles.

[Rawl. MS. A. 34, f. 315]

[THE COMMISSIONERS AS TO PRISONERS IN THEIR
CUSTODY.]

MAY IT PLEASE YO^r HIGHNES,

Wee doe here inclosed, send yoⁿ a list of such p'sons, wth their qualificac'ons and addic'ons, as have been convented before us, and found guilty, and wthin compasse of y^e first head of ou^r Instrucc'ons, wth y^e grounds and reasons of y^e judgm^t. Whereupon wee have secured these p'sons, viz^t S^r Henry Slingsby, Coll : Brandling, Henry Darcy, Walt^r Strickland, Sutton Oglethorpe, W^m Frankland, & Cap^t John Croft, and Richard Hutton, Esq^r; being men of Quallity in y^e garrison of Hull. M^{rs} Katharine Walter is sent to y^e Marshall Gen'all at London, where wee are informed M^r Robert Walter, her husband, is. S^r Richard Malliverer² is fled. Y^e rest of them, being of mean quality,

¹ Luke Robinson, of Pickering, Yorkshire. (See intercepted letter to him, Rawl. MS. A. 50.)

² Sir Richard Mauleverer, of Allerton

Mauleverer, (2nd) Bart. His father was one of those who signed King Charles's death warrant, and was outlawed in 1654.

are secured in y^o common goale for y^o county of Yorke, and such of them as have estates are sequest^d.

Wee remaine,

Yo^r Highnes

Most humble serv^{ts}

Yorke 14 March

(55)

(Signed),

Tho : Bouchier,

Ra : Rymere,

R^t Lilburne,³

Chr : Perchehay,

T : Dickenson,

& Will. Goodricke.

(Addressed)

For his Highnes the
Lord Protector &c, &
The Council,

Whitehall

London

(Eudorsed)

M. G. Lilburne to his Highnesse
about several yersons secured in
his county.

Yorke 14 March 1656.

[Rawl. MS. A. 48, f. 167.]

[TO THE PROTECTOR TOUCHING LADY MAULEVERER, AND
CHARGES AGAINST HER.]

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HIGHNES,

Understanding a protection is granted by yo^r Highnes unto the Lady Maulliverer⁴ to repaire to her husbands house at Allerton Malliverer, and to dwell there with out molesta'ion ; and fforasmuch as wee conceive she may have made some p'tences of her inocencie, and that she is not guiltie of any designe against yo^r Highnesse or the Commonwealth, upon w^{ch} she has obtained this favour ; Wee thought it our duty to acquaint yo^r Highnesse, that the said Lady appeares to us to be of a very dangerous sp'ritt, and to have bin active in the late plott, & a promoter of it ; &

³ Major-General Lilburne. The office of "Major-General of Districts" was abolished in 1656.

⁴ She was Ann, daughter of Sir Henry Clerk. Mention is made elsewhere of her chaplain, Morrall.

that she is found to come within the first Article of our Instructions, & that it will be of evill consequence to restore her to the liberty of that habitac'on, and tend to the discouragement both of the honest tennants, and many well affected people thereabout. The consequences of w^{ch}, and her corrispondense with other dangerous people, wee humbly lay before yo^r Highnesse, as

Yorke 4th July
1656.

Yo^r Highnesses most
humble servants

(signed), R^t. Lilburne,
Ra: Rymere, T: Dickenson,
Geo: Tayler, Will: Goodricke,
Luke Robinson.

(Addressed)
For his Highnes y^o
Lord Protector,
Whitehall.

[Rawl. MS. A, 40, 85.]

[ASSIGNMENT OF THE MANOR OF GRIMSTONE TO LADY MARY
COKAYNE, ON HER SEPARATING FROM HER HUSBAND.]

MAY IT PLEASE YO^r HIGHNES,

In pursuance of yo^r Highnesses reference of the 18 May last, in the case of the Lady Mary Cockaine, wife of Charles Cockaine of Rushton, in the county of North'ton Esq^r.; Wee humbly certify: That it appears by articles, dated the first of March, 1654, proved upon oath between the said Charles Cockaine of the one part, and the ho^{ble} Olliver ffitz-Williams of Ibston Esq., & S^r W^m Russell of Strensall Barr^t, for & on the behalf of the right ho^{ble} the Lady Mary Cockaine on the other part; That (upon a mutuall consent of y^o said parties for a separac'on), the mannor of Grimston in this county of Yorke, wth the appurtenances of (amongst other lands), is granted to the said Lady Cockaine^s for, & towards, her private maintenance,

^a Charles Cokayne, son and heir of Sir William Cokayn, of Rushton, Co. Northampton, some time Lord Mayor of London, was advanced to the Peerage of Ireland, as Viscount Cullen, in 1642. He married,

in 1627, Mary, eldest daughter and co-heir of Henry O'Brien, 5th Earl of Thomond, who, at his decease, re-married Geo. Blount, son of Sir Geo. Blount, of Sodington, Bart. Lord Cullen died, 1661;

during the said separac'on ; Butt in regard Mr. Cockaine appeared to be a person wth in our instruct'ons, wee decimated the said estate ;⁶ and because the said settlement was after November 1653, wee saw no cause to discharge it ; All which wee leave to yo^r Highnesses further considerac'on, & rest,

Yorke, 12 Septemb'
1656.

(Addressed)
For his Highnes y^o Lord
Protector, &c.,
Whitehall.

Your Highnesses
most humble servants,

(Signed), W^m Stevenson,
John Hewley,
Will : Goodricke,
Ra. Rymere.
[Rawl. MS. A. 42, f. 339.]

[TO CROMWELL RESPECTING A MEETING AT RUFFORD,⁷
SUSPECTED ROYALISTS, AND SIR GEORGE SAVILL].

MAY IT PLEASE YO^r HIGHNES,

Upon the first notice that I had from Grantham of the meeting at Rufford, I sent notice of it to Col. Hacker ; the Major-General's horse at Doncaster ; and the high Sheriffe of Yorkshire ; and thereupon divers p'ties were sent to examine the truth of it, but we could learne nothinge ; but upon the receipt of yo^r highnes letter and information, wee acted more successfully, and march'd that night towards the place, where, Cap^t Needham wth two troopes of Coll. Hackers Regim^t coming first, made a good entrance into the busines, and seized divers gent', a list whereof you will see here ; and upon examination, wee gott some further light into the business, the substance whereof is inclosed. Wee expect Coll. Hacker here p'sently, and we shall use ou^r ut-

Lady Mary in 1686. That she is styled Lady Mary Cokayne in the above letter, arises from the fact, that titles conferred by Charles I. during his last years, were not acknowledged by the Commonwealth, so that from 1648 to 1660, she would be so designated, and not Lady Cullen.

⁶ To decimate an estate, implies (as is

well known) to pay a tenth part of it, in order to meet the charge, which (in words of that time), "the Commonwealth was put to by the unquietness of their temper, and the just cause of jealousy they had administered."

⁷ Rufford Abbey, Notts ; belonging to Sir George Saville.

most endeavour to p'fect this search to the utmost. Wee have here 2 troopes of [the] Major Generall ; 2 of Coll. Hacker ; and my owne ; and for what wee heare of in Yorkshire, we [will] acquaint Major Goodrige at Doncaster with it, and leave it to his care. S^r George Savill is not at home.⁸ Wee have detained one M^r. Coventry, who is the Lady Savill's brother until S^r. George shall appeare to yo^r highnes. He is said to be in London at his house in Lincolns in field, at the corner of queene streete, called Carlisle house or Savill house. Wee can find nothing in his house, that gives any light, onely we heare that one of his family, M^r. Davison, who is Tutor to S^r George, was at the meeting, and stayed in the house till after dinner on fryday, and then went away. We cannot yett get him. Both S^r Roger Coops sons are absent ; one is said to be in London, viz^t, Cis ; and the other in Darbyshire. Wee hope Coll. Hacker hath sent to seeke him. Tomson of Newark is at London, but expected home suddenly. We hope ere this goe away to give you an account of the pistolls. A party is gone to the place, where they were left. The carter hath at last confessed somewhat fully, and wee have p'mised to befriend him ; being a poor fellow. As wee get intelligence, wee intend to move, but shall alwise have (*MS. defaced or injured*).

(Endorsed).

(*Signature wanting*).

A letter to his Highnesse
concerning y^o meeting at
Rufford ; the searching after
George Savill &c.

[Rawl. MS. 25, f. 33.⁹]

⁸ Sir George Saville (4th Bart., was advanced to the Peerage in 1688, as Viscount Halifax, of Eland, and subsequently Earl and Marquis of Halifax. The title became extinct in 1695. The brother, here named, of Lady Saville was Sir George's uncle, son of Thomas, Lord Coventry, Lord Keeper in 1628. Lady Saville was a woman remarkable for her

active zeal in the Royal cause.

⁹ It may be observed that four of the foregoing letters have been copied in Birch's Collection, but with such total disregard to all accuracy, especially in proper names, or the characteristic orthography of the originals, as to render them of no value for antiquarian purposes.

KNARESBOROUGH CASTLE.

By GEO. T. CLARK.¹

AMONG the various windings by which, still bearing its original British appellation, the river Nidd finds its way from its sources in Nidderdale and on the flanks of Whernside to its union with the Ouse a few miles above York, none are more remarkable than those by which it traverses the ancient forest of Knaresborough, where it lies within a deep ravine, celebrated, even in Yorkshire, for its happy combination of wood, and rock, and water.

Near the middle of this part of its course a bold promontory of rock projects as a rugged cliff towards the stream, rising on its eastern bank to a height of about 230 ft. Two tributary ravines, to the north and south of the rock, isolate it from the adjacent high ground, and become broader and deeper as they descend towards the river, so that the rock is strongly fortified by nature upon its northern, southern, and western fronts. To complete the strength of the position nothing was wanting but a ditch connecting the heads of the ravines and traversing the neck of the peninsula, and this was long since executed, and with it the upper parts of the ravines were also rendered deeper and broader, so that the position, before the use of gunpowder, must have been well nigh impregnable.

By whom, or by what people, this formidable platform

¹ This Paper is based on Mr. Clark's spoken address at Knaresborough, and the Council decided to print it in the *Journal*, instead of merely reprinting the newspaper report of the proceedings at the Excursion. By the kindness of Mr. Edward Birchall of Leeds, the Council is enabled to add several illustrations, which are lithographed from plans expressly made by and at

the expense of Mr. Birchall, to whom the thanks of the Association are due.

The Council is desirous of taking this opportunity of acknowledging its obligation to Mr. S. Powell, deputy-steward of the Manor Court, for his readiness in offering facilities to the members during their visit to Knaresborough, and for his valuable help to Mr. Barber in preparing the programme.

was first turned to account, is unknown, but no inhabitants of the district to whom security was an object could have overlooked its advantages. There is, however, no actual evidence of either British or Roman occupation, unless the rectangular area fortified by bank and ditch still to be traced through the streets of the later town can be accepted, as at Tamworth and Wallingford, as the work of semi-romanized Britons; a people who having acquired some knowledge of the principles of Roman castrametation, were yet unwilling or unable to include their strong places within walls of masonry.

The Manor of Cnaresburg is mentioned in Domesday as the private demesne of the Conqueror, as it had been of the Confessor. Nothing is said of an 'Aula' or a castle there, but as eleven Berewicks depended upon it, it is clear that it was during, and probably long before the time of Edward, the centre of a considerable estate, and if, as was usual, its early lord had there a fortified residence, it would naturally be placed upon the rugged and knotty platform that bore the descriptive name of Cnaresburg.

William granted the manorial lands, returned in Domesday as 'wasta,' to Serlo de Burg, Burg being probably the manor now called Boroughbridge. Burg was a territorial designation, not a regular surname, and does not appear to have been used by the family. The Pipe Roll 31 H. 1, 1130, mentions Serlo as holding lands in Notts and Derby, and gives the names of Osbert his son, and of another Osbert his "nepos" or nephew, both of whom seem to have died before their respective fathers. The successor and heir of Serlo was John the One-eyed, whose son, Eustace Fitz John, was a Yorkshire Justiciar. He appears in the same Pipe Roll as farming Burg and Chenardesburg, and to him was then allowed £11 for the king's works, evidently upon the castle, at the latter place. Eustace married Beatrice, a de Vesci heiress, and their son William assumed that name. Richard Fitz Eustace, another son, married Albreda the daughter and heir of Robert de Lisours by Albreda sister of Ilbert and Henry de Lacy, and aunt and heir of Robert de Lacy of Pontefract, who died childless, 1193. In consequence, Roger, Constable of Chester, the son of Richard Fitz Eustace and Albreda, took and transmitted the name of Lacy. Eustace had also a brother, Pain Fitz John, a considerable Herefordshire land-

owner, and ancestor of the Barons Fitz Pain. With Eustace, who fell in the Welsh wars in 1159, the family occupation of the Castle ceased, and it was from time to time granted by the Crown to various castellans. One of these, Hugh de Morville, took refuge here after the murder of Beckett. It was held also by the Estotevilles, and, in the reign of John, by Brian de Lisle, who is reputed to have excavated the castle ditch, and to have repaired or added to the buildings. Henry the III. granted the castle to Hubert de Burgh in fee. Before that time the Manor had been erected into an Honour, and the Honour, the Peculiar, and the Forest of Knaresborough are from time to time the subject of royal grants. In 1257 Henry the III. gave them to his brother Richard, who founded a priory on the river bank below the castle. Edward the II. repeated the grant to Gaveston, about which time the Slingsbys appear as keepers of the Forest. In 1327 the castle was taken for the Earl of Lancaster, but only to be resumed by Edward the III. who, in 1371, granted it to John of Gaunt, and it has ever since formed a part of the Duchy of Lancaster. Richard the II. was imprisoned here in 1399, and the keep has since borne the name of the King's tower, it is said, in consequence. In 1642 the castle was held for the King, and was the head quarter of an active and somewhat unscrupulous body of soldiery. It was, in consequence, besieged and taken by Fairfax in 1644, and in 1648 was, by the Council of State, ordered to be slighted, which seems to have been effected by removing the curtain wall, and blowing away one angle of the keep.

The castle occupied the whole area of the platform up to the edge of the ditch, the crest of the ravines, and the river cliff. In figure the plan is an irregular oval, in the proportion of about three parts east and west, to two parts north and south, and containing about $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Close south of, and dependent upon, the castle, was the town. The area within the line of the town ditch measures about 500 yds. north-east and south-west, by 850 yds. north-west and south-east, and includes all the older part of the town. About 170 yds. of the ditch, where it divided the castle from the town, has been filled up since the dismantling of the castle. The castle was contained within a great curtain wall 7 to 8 ft. thick, and of the unusual height in places of from 30 to 40 ft. The keep

forms a part of the enceinte, being built upon the crest and slope of the northern ravine, not far from the centre of that front. The curtain abutted upon its two ends, so that the building was partly within and partly outside the area. Connected with its southern angle are some fragments of masonry showing that the area was divided by a cross wall into an eastern and western part, the one being the outer and the other the inner ward, and the keep is so placed that its south-eastern face looks upon the outer, and its south-western and north-western faces upon the inner ward.

Very nearly the whole both of the curtain and cross wall are gone, but the projection from the northern angle of the keep shows that the curtain, at that point at least, was above 40 ft. high and at least 11 ft. thick. It would seem that the curtain had originally no mural towers, for these, in the shape of half round or segmental solid buttresses, have been added, built against the face of the curtain, the removal of which has laid bare the rough face of the applied work. Leland speaks of eleven or twelve of these buttress towers. There remain at present only six. They have all been faced with ashlar. Upon one is a good string course of perpendicular date, and on another is seen the shaft of a garderobe, the upper part of which must have been on the battlements. Two of the largest of the buttresses are placed opposite to the town, about 21 ft. apart, forming a sort of solid gatehouse, and flanking the main entrance to the castle through the outer ward. The gateway was 18 ft. wide and at least 18 ft. high to the springing. The arch is gone. The square groove for the portcullis remains, and within is a rebate for the door. Outside in the northern jamb is a hole as for the heel of a drawbridge, but there is no corresponding hole on the other side, so that the indication is probably deceptive. A drawbridge there must have been, but it was possibly more advanced. Leland also mentions a subterranean passage opening upon the slope of the ditch, but this, of which nothing is now known, was probably a sewer. In the inner ward is the house in which are still held the courts for the Honour. This is a modern building, but it contains an original decorated doorway, and a large fireplace, plain, but probably of the same date. There is said to have been a well near this, now lost, and local tradition describes a chapel as having stood near the court house.

The principal interest of the building centres upon the King's Tower or KEEP, of which the remains are considerable. It may be described as rectangular in plan, 64 ft. north-west and south-east by 52 ft. north-east and south-west, or nearly square. Its symmetry is however broken by the cutting off of the north angle. Also the whole of the eastern angle is gone, and it is a question how far out this extended, and with much of the north-east side the whole south-east end and the angle between them are gone, but enough of the two other sides remains to show the general plan and details of the building. [B. Fig. *a*.]

The western angle is capped by a cylindrical turret of solid masonry, 6 ft. diameter and, at present, 52 ft. high. It was probably, together with the main building, about 10 ft. higher. This was the height from the level of the inner ward; the absolute height of the keep, measured from the dungeon-floor, was about 16 ft. more, or about 78 or 80 ft.

The principal or south-west is also the most perfect front, and that which looks into the inner ward. It is here seen that the keep was composed of a sub-basement below the court level; a basement at the level; a first or main floor; and an upper floor: the lines of floor being indicated by two string courses or mouldings.

The sub-basement consists only of the DUNGEON. [A. Fig. *a*.] The entrance is by a sunken doorway approached by a descending flight of steps. It is placed 14 ft. from the western turret, and the top of the doorway arch shows just above the ground-level. The doorway opens into a vaulted passage down which twelve steps lead to a second doorway, that of the dungeon. This may be described as a square of 23 ft., of which the two north-eastern angles are cut off, reducing one end to a sort of apse of three faces of 9 ft. 6 in. each. In the centre is a plain cylindrical pier, 3 ft. diameter with a chamfered base but no cap, from the head of which branch out twelve ribs, plain and substantial, with a slightly hollow chamfer. They are arranged in groups of three, separated by four rather wider openings, of which two, including the two right angles, are traversed by diagonal ribs, so that the plan of the vault is an octagon. There is an air-hole 3 ft. square in the north wall, whence a passage, slightly zigzag, and 14 ft. long, ended in a loop, now broken down. There seems also to have been a garderobe, as the mouth of

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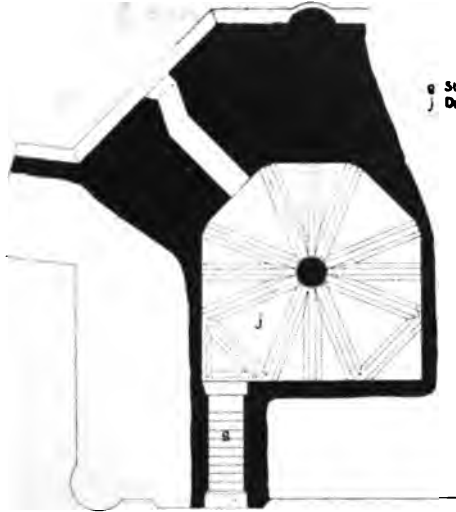


Fig. a.

g Steps to Dungeon
J Dungeon

PLAN OF DUNGEON

SCALE OF FEET

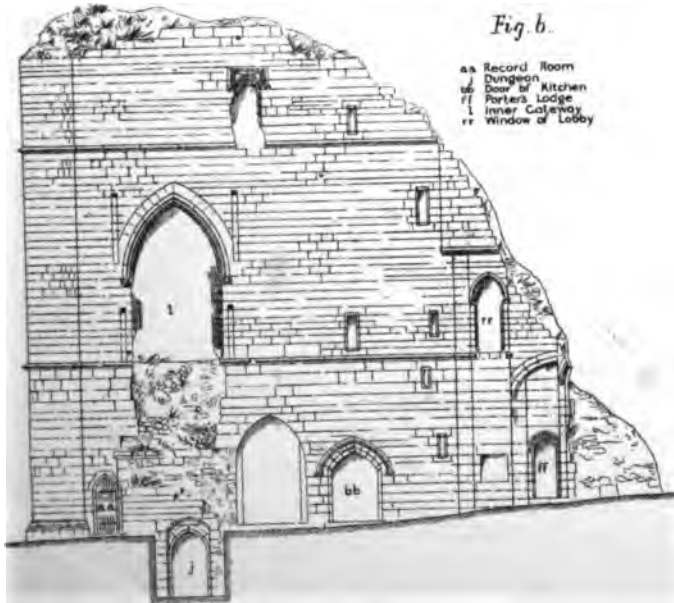
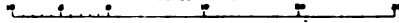
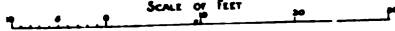


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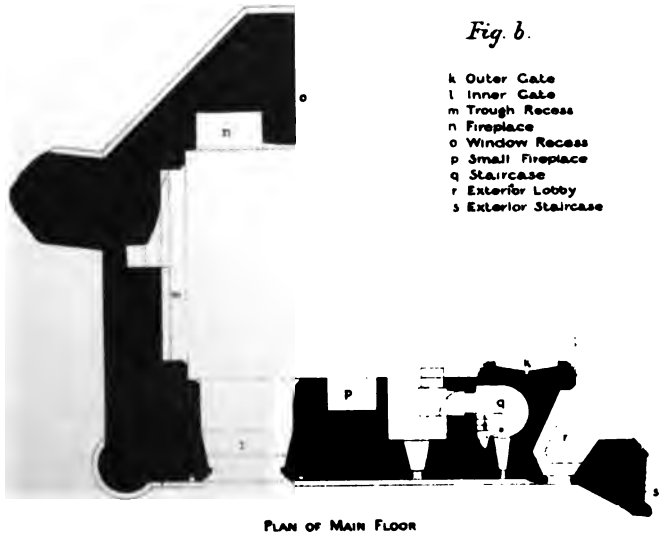
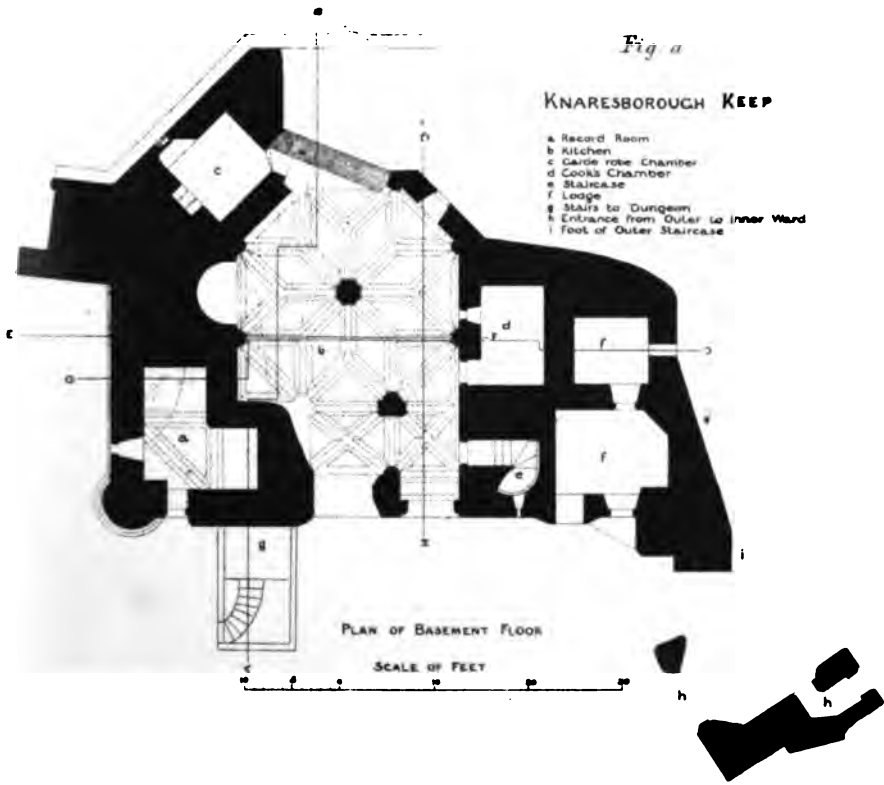
aa Record Room
bb Dungeon
ff Door of Kitchen
ff Porters Lodge
l Inner Gateway
rr Window of Lobby

ELEVATION OF KEEP FROM INNER WARD

SCALE OF FEET



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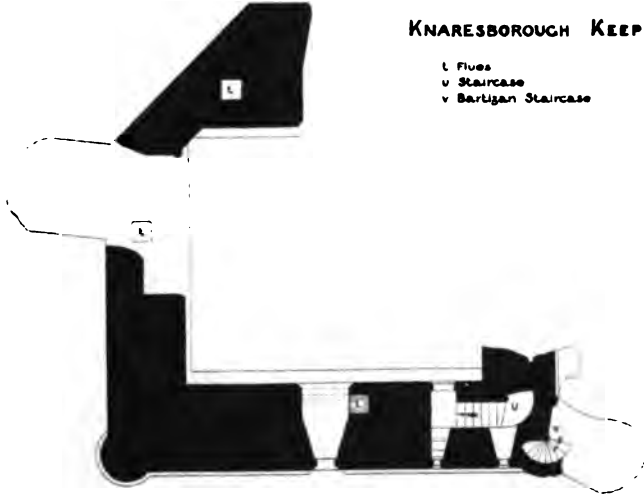


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Fig. a.

KNARESBOROUGH KEEP

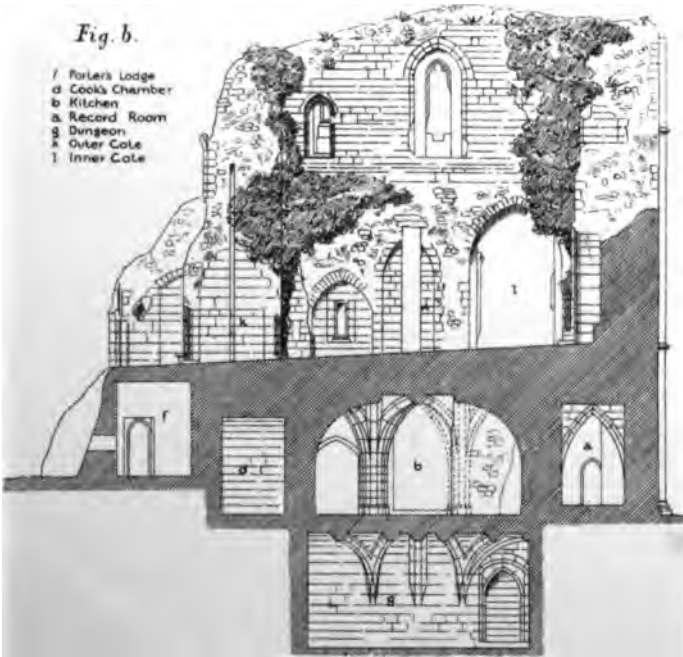
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PLAN OF UPPER FLOOR

Fig. b.

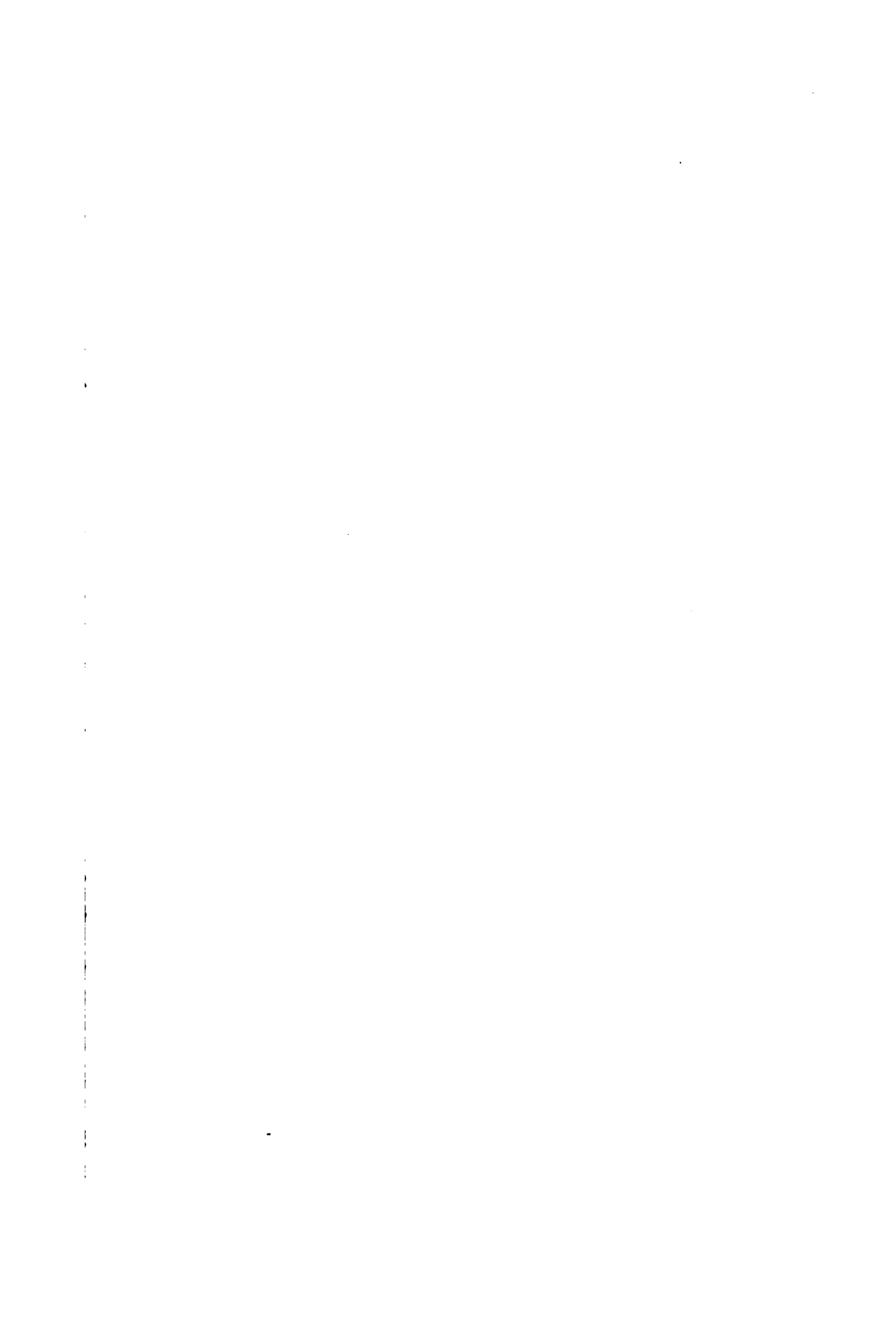
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- d Cook's Chamber
- b Kitchen
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- g Dungeon
- k Outer Cote
- l Inner Cote



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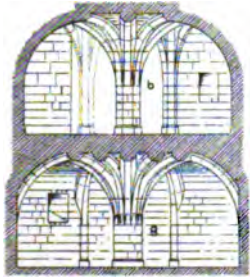
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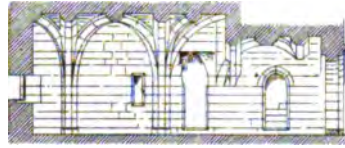
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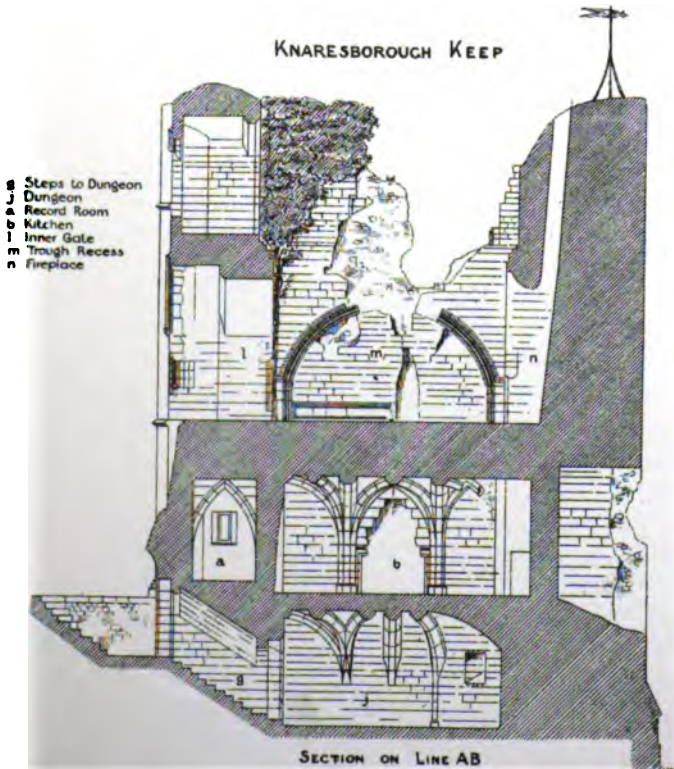
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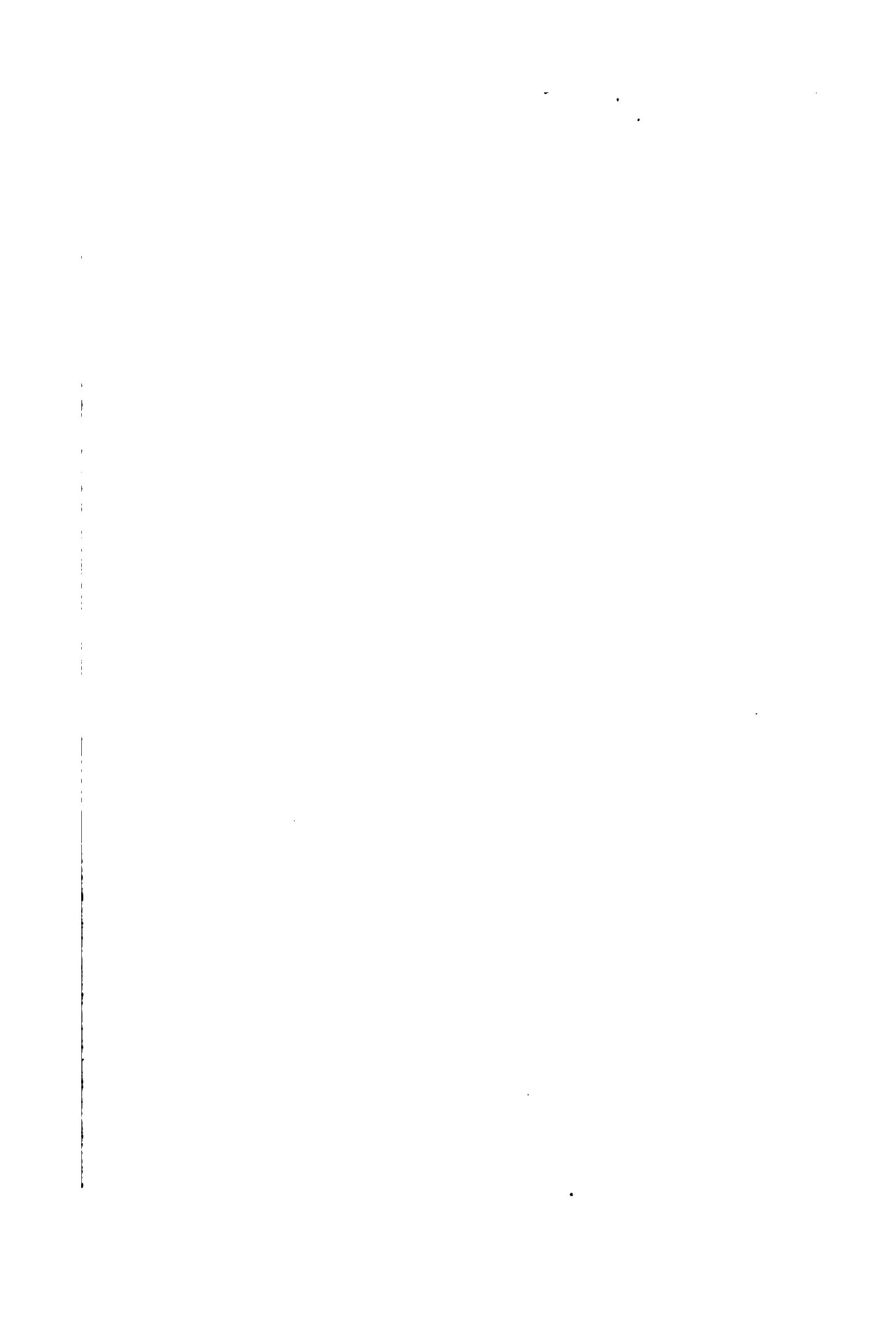
Fig. b.



SECTION ON LINE CH
Showing doors of Cook's Chamber & Staircase

Fig. c.





a sewer is seen outside at the foot of the wall, 10 ft. below the loop.

The basement floor contains three chambers, entered from the inner ward by three doors. [A. Fig. *b*.] Of these a narrow one of 2 ft. opening placed close to the turret leads by a vaulted passage 3 ft. long into the RECORD ROOM. [B. Fig. *a*.] This is an L shaped chamber, of which the arms are 6 ft. 6 in. broad, and on the longer sides 12 ft., and on the shorter 5 ft. 6 in., one limb being a few inches the larger. In the north-west wall is a loop for air. Each limb is crossed by a plain chamfered rib, and the square space thus formed, common to the two limbs, is crossed diagonally by a single rib. This chamber was recently used as a debtor's prison.

Next to the record room, and nearer the centre of the front, is a large window, of which the ashlar casing and tracery have been removed, and the cill cut down to convert it into a door. At present the aperture is 6 ft. broad and 13 ft. to the crown of the arch. Close to, but beyond this, is the original doorway, now blocked up but quite perfect. It was of 5 ft. opening with a low drop arch, and over it a good decorated drip stone or hood moulding. This door led into the KITCHEN. [B. Fig. *a*.]

The kitchen may be described as a square of 24 ft., having applied to its north-east side an apse of three faces of 8 ft. each; or it may be called a rectangle of 24 ft. by 30 ft. with two of its angles cut off so as to form an apse.

This chamber is also vaulted after a peculiar fashion. Twelve feet from the apsidal end is an octagonal pier, from the head of which spring eight ribs at equal angles. At 6 ft. from the pier, that is at the crown of the vault, each rib is met by two others, sixteen in number, which spring from eight half piers or responds in the angles of the wall. There are however actually only six of these wall piers, two being replaced by a different arrangement, rendered necessary by the oblong form of the chamber, which leaves a space 6 ft. by 24 ft. to be covered in. Of this space one-third, being the western angle, is solid, and in fact contains one limb of the record room. The remainder is divided into two square bays, vaulted diagonally. Between this compartment and the larger one stands a second pier, which receives the thrust of three ribs from the main pier, and has five ribs besides of its own. The general result is not unpleasing, but the

vaulting is exceedingly complex, containing eight rhombs and eighteen triangles, great and small. The height to the crown of the vault is 12 ft. Besides the great window towards the inner ward is a small opening, probably a loop, though now enlarged, towards the ditch. The fireplace occupies one of the north-western bays. It is 7 ft. broad, and the grate stood in a half-round recess of 3-6 radius, with a vertical flue in the wall. From the kitchen open two smaller chambers and a well-stair. One of these, plainly vaulted, and 11 ft. by 7 ft., is placed in the south-east wall. It is entered by a small door from the side of the kitchen, and near the door is a loop also looking into the kitchen. This was probably the cook's bedroom.

A second chamber, 8 ft. by 9 ft., also vaulted, is placed in the north wall, and is entered by a small and much mutilated doorway and a short oblique passage. This chamber has a loop towards the ditch, and a garderobe, the outlet from which seems to join that from the dungeon.

The staircase is contained within the wall at the south angle of the chamber, and is lighted by two loops from the inner ward. It is entered from the kitchen by a small door opening into a straight passage, whence the well staircase rises. This leads to both the first and second floor, and has a stone hand-rail carved in the wall. It is 2.6 radius.

There remains only in the basement to be mentioned the PORTER'S LODGE. [B. Fig. a.] It is composed of a couple of cells, at present occupied by the keeper of the castle. The outer cell is entered by a small door very near to the passage between the outer and inner ward. The hollow angle formed by the junction of the cross wall with the keep, is crossed by a squint or oblique arch, which supports a bartizan turret above, and affords a sort of hood over the door. The outer cell, vaulted, measures 12 ft. by 9 ft. One angle is filled up. There is a small two-light window towards the inner ward. From this cell a door opens into an inner cell, 7 ft. by 8 ft., also vaulted, and with a small window or sort of loop, now broken down, which is formed in the south-east wall, and seems to have opened beneath the first arch of the bridge which carried the ascending road from the outer ward to the level of the first floor of the keep.

The first or main floor of the keep presents its chief peculiarities. [B. Fig. b.] It is, or was, a rectangular chamber

24'6' by 31 ft. and 19 ft. high to the boarded floor of the room above. The north-west end, which is tolerably perfect, is wholly occupied by a segmental arched recess with a handsome moulding. It is 2'9" deep, and contains a sort of table or shelf 2 ft. high and of one foot projection, the upper part of which is hollowed into a narrow trough, as though for animals to drink from, had it been a little broader. It is much broken, so it does not appear whether it was provided with a feed-pipe and drain. What it was intended for it is difficult even to guess. The wall is broken, and within it is seen the flue from the kitchen fireplace below. Above, a weather-moulding in the wall shows that at some time there was a low-pitched roof.

Of the adjacent north-east side only about 12 ft. remains. It is chiefly occupied by a large fireplace, 7 ft. broad by 4 ft. deep. It was flat-topped and quite plain. The wall has been broken down and the flue is disclosed. Next south of this is the jamb of a bold arched recess which runs through the wall, 14 ft. deep, and must have contained a large window opening over the ditch.

With the eastern angle is also gone the south-eastern side. Much of this must have been occupied by a large doorway, of which the south-west jamb remains, and its external and internal mouldings, in the Decorated style and of a very elaborate character. The wall was 10 ft. 6 in. thick, and in its centre, half-way between the two moulded arches, is a rectangular portcullis groove. It is evident that this was a regular gateway, fortified in the usual manner, and, as what remains of the arch shows, of a large size.

The south-west wall, which is tolerably perfect, contains at its north end a door of the same size as that just described, saving that there is no portcullis, which, this being the inner gate, was not needed. The wall is here 11 ft. thick, giving a very deep recess 10 ft. broad, in which the doorway was placed. It is panelled and 15 ft. high to the arch crown; the recess narrows to 7'6" width, which was that of the doorway. The doorway is richly moulded, and the mouldings are continued down to the cill, showing that it was a door, and not, as some suppose, a window. There was, however, tracery in the head, of which a fragment remains, but not enough to show the pattern. In the jambs are a set of stauncheon holes, too large for the rods by which window-glass was

usually supported, and which are evidently the remains of the bars inserted when the Keep was used as a prison. The outermost hollow of the mouldings contains a band of delicate ball-flowers. There is also a handsome drip supported by two heads or corbels.

Outside the doorway, in the wall on either hand, are two square grooves 7 in. broad and about 6 in. deep, and 11 ft. apart. They commence at the string course, which corresponds with the cill of the doorway, and are 6 ft. high. Above this, 10".6" from the string course, and 12 ft. apart, are two similar grooves, 7".6" long, and which therefore reach a little above the level of the top of the doorway arch. It is evident that these two pair of grooves were connected with the drawbridge, the lower pair probably receiving the ends of the parapet rail, and the upper the struts supporting the beams of the bridge.

Next to this door recess, in the inside of the chamber, is a small plain fireplace, placed in a tall pointed recess, like a doorway, and beyond this again is a lower recess, but broader, and also pointed, in which is a plain square-headed window, 4 ft. high by 1 ft. broad, looking towards the inner ward. In the jamb of the recess is a side-door, leading by a short passage into the well-staircase from the kitchen, which also, at this level, has a loop towards the inner ward.

The floor of this chamber at present rises about 2 ft., or 1 in 26, from the outer to the inner gate. This, however, may be a modern arrangement intended to carry off the water from the asphalt with which the floor has been paved.

Outside the outer gate of this chamber towards the south is a small mural chamber, lighted by a very handsome window, 2'.6" broad, with tracery in the arched head and a handsome drip-stone above, looking towards the inner ward. This chamber opens upon a sort of lobby, now mostly destroyed, outside the great gate, and provided with a small doorway of its own, fitted with a portcullis, and from this descends a small staircase with a ribbed and vaulted roof, which communicated with the lodge connected with the entrance from the outer to the inner ward. This was evidently a postern for such foot-passengers as came after the great gates were closed, and who did not wish to enter the main or guard chamber of the keep. From this lobby ascended a well-stair to the upper storey, rather larger than the other

one, which was close beside it in the wall. The position of the larger staircase is marked by a sort of bartizan or projecting round turret, which commenced at the first floor level, and was lighted from the inner ward. Most of this is broken away and only traces of it remain.

Of the upper floor but little remains save the wall towards the inner ward. In this wall is an excellent trefoil-topped window of one light beneath a square head. This is placed in a recess of the wall, vaulted and ribbed.

Near it a small door opens upon the head of the staircase from the lower floor and the kitchen. The other staircase from the postern is destroyed.

It appears from what has been described that the main floor of the keep was in fact a passage by which the principal entrance led from the outer to the inner ward. As the level of the first floor is 17 ft. above that of the inner ward, and something more above that of the outer, the approaches were upon arches leading up to the gateways. The outer bridge no doubt was built against and protected by the curtain of the outer ward. That the road rested upon arches is evident from a trace of a skewback or springing stone below the gateway, and from the position of the window of the inner cell of the porter's lodge. There is similar evidence of another bridge from the inner gateway down to the level of the inner ward, and excavation there would probably show the pier bases. How there came to be two fireplaces in what must have been the guard-chamber, and what was the use of the trough, are questions as yet unanswered. So far as I know this is the only example of a main entrance so raised and carried through the keep.

There remains to be noticed the fragment of a building attached to the southern angle of the keep, and from which evidently sprang the wall which ran between the outer and the inner ward. [B. Fig. a.] This seems to have been an oblong, divided into two compartments. One, of which much of two sides remains, was 11 ft. square, vaulted and ribbed, the fans spreading from the four angles. This was entered on one side from a small Decorated door of 2'3" opening, which led into a bent passage. The face towards the inner ward seems to have contained a second small door, by the side either of a window or a larger door. From this chamber a door probably led, through the second chamber,

now removed, to the base of the winding steps already mentioned as ascending to the eastern entrance to the keep. The designs of the mouldings of this appended building are peculiarly delicate and graceful, and well executed.

This keep is probably the latest example of a rectangular keep as well as a singular one of a keep with its main floor employed as a gate-house. Its ornaments and details generally are in the late Decorated style, and of the reign probably of Edward II., though it is by no means likely that the work was due to Gaveston. Ashlar masonry is freely employed outside and inside the building, and the details throughout are admirable. It is probable that the addition of the solid buttresses to the curtain was the work of the builder of the keep. The masonry and material correspond. The portcullis grooves are alike, and the solitary string course on one of the bastions is nearly, if not quite, of the pattern of that employed on the keep. It is much to be desired that the inhabitants of Knaresborough would obtain the castle as a promenade, reopen the ditch, or part of it, restore the bridge leading to the outer gate, excavate the foundation of the north-east angle of the keep and of the bridge covering the way into the prison, and check the progress of weather and exposure in the upper portions of the keep. A moderate sum would execute all that is required, and the result would add to the comfort and augment the attractions of the town.

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[It may be interesting to notice here a passage in Roger Gale's MSS., which has been pointed out by the Rev. W. C. Lukis, M.A., F.S.A.

EXTRACT FROM ROGER GALE'S MSS.

"Phylacterium Judaicum manus applicandum, nuper inventum in antiquo Castello Knaresburgensi. A. D. 1738. Judæi ex Anglia expulsi 1290."

(Here is given the sketch of which a tracing is enclosed, and the quotation in Hebrew from "Deuteron. vi. v. 4 ad 9, vid. etiam Matth. xxiii. v. 5.")

"Quid, et quem in usum sit inscriptio hæc ex eâ ipsâ partim constat. Est fortè quod a Græcis φυλακτήριον, ab Hebræis Cotaph vocatur: quorum duo sunt genera, alterum fronti, alterum manus applicandum. Hæc autem cum inventum esset semi-circulare, non fronti sed manus alligatum fuisse videtur."]

OBSERVATIONS ON SOME MOATED MOUNDS IN YORKSHIRE.

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THE moated mounds of Barwick in Elmet, and Laughton-en-le-Morthen are well known as ancient Saxon seats, as are those of York and Tickhill as having been adopted by the Normans, and become converted into castles of masonry. To the former class may be added Bardsey and the Law Hill at Wakefield, and to the latter Tadcaster and Sandal.

Bardsey, a village and parish 7 miles N.N.E. of Leeds, stands upon the Buckstone gill, a rivulet which falls into the Keswick beck, which again is tributary to the Wharf, all within a short distance. Close north of the church, upon a knot of red sandstone rock, is an eminence known as CASTLE HILL, a name which, in this part of the country, is usually applied to a moated mound. The eminence, like the knoll which it crowns, may be natural, but it is scarped and entrenched by art. It is about 20 ft. high, and oval or oblong in figure, with traces of a circumscribing ditch. The western end is isolated from the main body of the mound by a cross cut, across which lies a narrow bank of earth or causeway. The aspect of the whole is by no means clear. It has some of the characteristics of a small British camp, but if so it has certainly been occupied and altered by some English lord. The hill is about a furlong from the railway station to the south-west, and about the same distance below and south of the hill is the parish church of All Saints, a small structure containing some good Decorated work, and especially some good flat-topped windows in that style, much like those in the vale of Berks. But the most remarkable feature is the tower, a small, square, and rather lofty structure, placed at the west end of the church, and evidently of very early date. In its small face is a two light or rather a coupled window, round-headed, with a central baluster of rude pattern, and set back at a considerable depth in the wall. There are some Decorated insertions, and in the contiguous

west walls of the aisles are E. English lancet windows, or perhaps transition Norman. This tower well deserves the attention of the Society, and a correct plan of the mound would be useful.

The LAW or LOW HILL is one of two very remarkable moated mounds upon the river Calder near Wakefield. It stands about three quarters of a mile south-south-east of the parish church of Wakefield, and a short half mile from the river upon its north or left bank. The hill on which it stands is about 250 ft. above the plain, the mound is wholly artificial, conical, and about 40 ft. high, with a flat top about 50 ft. diameter. It is very steep, and composed of the sandstone débris of the spot. The rain has somewhat rounded the edges of its platform, and excavated deepish furrows in its side, so that a good deal of its material is deposited below in the form of a number of small deltas.

The mound stands in a circular ditch, about 40 ft. broad and 6 ft. deep from the outer edge, and in wet weather still containing water. Towards the south, where the ground falls steeply, this ditch and a slight outer bank are the only defences, but to the north and north-east the ground forms a level platform, somewhat triangular in shape, its base being applied to the ditch of the mound, and its extreme projection being about 150 ft. The defence of this platform, the base court of the fortress, is a steep scarp of about 20 ft., and below and beyond this again is a second scarp of about 6 ft. which terminates upon the natural slope of the hill. There can be no question that the Lowe or Law hill is a Burh, similar to those recorded in the Anglo-Saxon chronicle as thrown up by Eadward the Elder and Æthelflæda.

SANDAL CASTLE crowns a natural hill on the opposite or south bank of the Calder, rather above a furlong from the water. The two works are a short mile apart, and may have been intended, like those at York, Stamford, Hertford, and Buckingham, to defend the passage up the stream. No doubt garrisons might there find security, but they are very different from the other works cited, which are or were wholly artificial, and were placed much nearer to the stream.

Sandal is best known by its castle in masonry, but most of this has disappeared, and the far older earthworks once again form the prominent features of the work. The mound is

conical, 40 ft. high, very steep, and with a flat though scarred summit about 40 ft. diameter. It stands within a circular ditch, of unusual depth, and which to the north forms the sole defence of the place. Its contents, however, have been thrown up upon its counterscarp as a bank, which was no doubt strengthened by a palisade, as otherwise it would have afforded cover for a besieging party.

On the opposite or south side, where the hill is less steep, a straight bank projects directly outwards and ends in a small mound which looks as though it had been occupied by a round tower. Probably this sort of spur work was connected with the approach to the keep, which occupied the great mound, and from some traces of the foundation seems, as was probable, to have been of the shell type. Outside this work, and covering a part of its proper ditch, is a more or less semilunar platform defended by a steep scarp held up by a revetment wall, of which a part remains. At the foot of this wall is a deep and broad ditch, connected at each end with the ditch of the mound. On this platform, which seems to have constituted the outer ward of the castle, stood the principal buildings. Of these but two fragments remain, probably parts of the hall. There are the broken apertures of four windows, but only a fragment of a moulding in the recess of what seems to have been the end window. The general aspect of this masonry is Decorated or early Perpendicular. The exterior wall of the castle seems to have run along the outer edge of this ward. Beyond this and on the outer side of the main ditch, are traces of a second ditch including a narrow strip of ground. This was no doubt palisaded, as there are no traces of masonry.

Sandal Castle is recorded to have been built by John Earl Warren, whose ancestors had long held the manor. The Earl, being without lawful issue, surrendered his estates to Edward the II., who regranted Sandal with other manors to the issue of the Earl by Maud Nerford, who is said to have resided here. Eventually Maud's issue failed, and the Earl's widow, Isabel Holland, held the castle for life. Finally it reverted to Edward III., who granted it to Edmund of Langley, his fifth son. It thus fell out that Sandal, during the wars of the Roses, belonged to Richard Duke of York, who held it against Margaret the Queen of Henry the VI., who dared him to meet her in the open field. The result

was the battle of Wakefield, fought below the castle, between it and the river, 31 Dec., 1460. The castle then reverted to and long remained in the Crown.

Whether there was any castle in masonry here before that built by Earl Warren is unknown, but it is evident from the aspect and character of the earthworks that Sandal, like the Law Hill, was an English Burh, and one of very great strength and importance.

TADCASTER, like Sandal, consists of a group of earthworks of early date, upon which a castle in masonry has been constructed, and which is now destroyed. These earthworks are of considerable size and extent, and occupy a portion of rather low land on the right bank of the Wharf, a little above the town and close to the parish church. The group contains three isolated conical mounds, about 30 to 40 ft. high, and about 40 ft. in diameter on the flat top. The most western of the three is very distinctly a moated mound, but it has been much mutilated to supply materials for banking out the river. From the other mounds it is divided by a very deep and broad ditch, which evidently was filled from the river, and is still, when the river is full, flooded by water which rises through the gravelly bottom.

The other two mounds are also separated by a very formidable ditch. Of these the one nearest to the river is the most considerable, and probably bore the shell keep of the castle, of which however no traces are now visible. In the skirts of the third mound, that nearest to the church, are two vaults, entered through a sort of pigstye or shed. Upon a very superficial view they did not appear to be very old, but they may have been the receptacles beneath a garderobe.

The church is said to have been taken down and rebuilt with the original ashlar work. In it are some Norman fragments.

A good plan and a close examination of the Tadcaster earthworks are much needed. They are certainly not British, and, notwithstanding the Roman history and name of Tadcaster, can scarcely be attributed to that people. They are more likely to be of northern origin, and not improbably the work of the Danish settlers, of whom Anlaf or Olaf seems to have had a residence here towards the middle of the 10th century.

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CHARTERS OF THE PRIORY OF SWINE IN HOLDERNESS.

[Among the Rawlinson MSS. in the Bodleian.]

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THE object of the present paper is not so much to add to the hitherto little-known history of the Priory of Swine, the obscure particulars of which doubtless require much elucidation, as to rescue from oblivion some of the charters of its earliest benefactors ; for of the several grants to be here recorded, none were later than King John or Henry III., at least of the Sutton family, whilst one of them is shortly following the original foundation and endowment of this religious house.

Dugdale in his *Monasticon* refers simply to two charters relating to it ; and Burton, in the *Monasticon Eborascense*, records only two others, neither seeming to have been aware of the grants of the owners of Sutton, in the neighbourhood of Hull, or as little of those pointed out by Tanner among the Dodsworth MSS., as further inedited materials for its history. We purpose, therefore, to fill up this void in the ensuing paper, with a few prefatory remarks as to the foundation and site of the Priory.

Swine, Swyn, Swinhey, or Swina, was a Cistercian abbey of nuns, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, in the deanery of Holderness, and was founded by Robert de Verli, some time towards the close, according to Tanner, of the reign of King Stephen. The community is stated by Burton and others, at one period to have partaken of a mixed character, inasmuch as in a charter of one Erenburch (*Erneburga*) de Burton, wife of Ulbert Constable, in the 33 Edw. I., a grant is made to "Magistro, Patribus canonicis, et Monialibus ;" nevertheless, in its origin, the establishment was simply for a prioress and fourteen nuns, and we hesitate to accept such assertion without stronger proof, for neither in any of the sub-

sequent charters, which are of about that date, and certainly in none of the earlier grants, or in those given by Dodsworth, as quoted by Tanner, can any mention whatever be found of such a mixed community. The latter are probably chiefly decisive on this point, being all *subsequent* to the date in question, and in every instance made to the Prioress and Nuns of Swine. As the matter rests upon the sole authority of a single charter, its authenticity is open to great doubt.

The site, although in the highest part of this notoriously flat, and, at that time, marshy district, seems entirely to have been selected for seclusion from its inaccessibility, especially in winter, but not a vestige of the building was to be traced as late as 1758, at which time (as stated by Burton), and probably still, a farm house alone marked the spot, where at one time this abbey existed. Thompson, in his *History of Swine*, states that the site of the priory was occupied by a house, in his day called "The Hall." The locality in question would appear, at any rate, to be unfavourable in perpetuating similar edifices, for the contiguous abbey of Meaux (or Melsa) is scarcely traceable at the present time. The early and rapid decay of the Priory of Swine is doubtless attributable to the action of, or proximity to, the sea.

The first of the following donations or grants having reference to this abbey and its early establishment, are from a collection of charters, among the Bodleian MSS., not relating to it alone, but transcribed from the original chartularies of different religious houses, and are headed "Cartæ Antiquæ Collectæ a Joan Blackbourne, A.M., olim S.S.Ste. Trin. Col. Cantab.," among which are interspersed notes and observations by the writer. How these grants to Swine Priory, therein specified, should have escaped notice, whilst others to the neighbouring convent of Melsa, from the same Sutton family, are recorded by Burton, is somewhat unaccountable.

Sutton, and its dependencies, lying to the east of the Humber, wherein the lands granted are situate, is in the vicinity of Hull, many of these latter now forming part of the actual town and port, viz., Drypool, Southcotes, Stoneferry, Somergangs, &c.

At the date of their several donations, the family of Sutton seem to have held the manor from time immemorial, and are especially conspicuous among the earliest benefactors to the

Priory of Swine. Without going into genealogical details, we may observe that the pedigree given by Burton, and followed by others, in his *East Riding Pedigrees*, setting forth the descent from Syward de Sutton, temp. Conq., omits all mention of many Suttons, benefactors or donors, in the charters now under consideration, rendering that descent, thus recorded by him, of at least somewhat doubtful authority; whilst from the prevailing Christian name of "Saer" occurring in them, and in the family history generally, from 3 Hen. II. to 20 Edw. I., it is not possible, with certainty, either to fix the dates of the several grants, or their different donors, so as to place them in chronological order. We are enabled, however, to arrive at an approximation of them by the names of some of the witnesses, and this applies particularly to the first on the list, which is undoubtedly of the date of Henry II.

Without particularizing minutely the different ensuing charters, it may be sufficient if we shortly state the purport of some of them.

Stephen Fitz Peter Fitz William de Sutton, gave in pure and perpetual alms five acres of meadow, formerly belonging to Rayner de Sutton, at Howdailes in Sutton, lying between the Sutton and Southcoates' pastures, free from all secular service and customs whatsoever. This grant is attested, amongst others, by Hugh de Verli,¹ which fixes the date, temp. Henry II.

¹ The approximate date of this charter is manifest from its attestation by Hugh de Verli. This witness is authenticated by several entries, both on the Great Roll of the 29, 30 & 31 of Henry II.; the Rolls of the Curia Regis, 6 Richard I.; and the Fine Rolls of 11 Hen. III. (1227); an entry on the latter testifying to his death; whilst others in the earlier reigns prove him to have lived shortly after the first foundation of the priory. We may assume, therefore, with every degree of probability, that he was son to Robert de Verli, its first founder, and as the several entries have some interest, it may not be out of place to recapitulate them.

In 29 Hen. II. his "Donum," computed at 100*l.* in the old currency of that reign, was paid by him into the Treasury at an equivalent rate of 89*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*, or according to the value of the new coinage then in circulation:—"Hugo de Verli reddit compositum de Cl. veteris monetæ de dono suo: In thesauro quater xx. et ix*l.* &

xj*s.* & viij*d.*, novæ monetæ, pro Cl. veteris monetæ; et quietus est."—[Mag. Rot. 29 H. II., Rot. 5b. Everwichschira.] Two years later (31 H. II.) he pays a fine of 10*l.* that his son may be "in the King's protection," as one of his Demeane Clerks (*i.e.*, Clerk in the Office of the Crown and Demeane Lands; hodie Woods and Forests); having the year previous (30 H. II.) paid 40*s.* to be quit of his oath (in an assize) relating to William de Otringeham, a name which occurs in one of the Swine Charters, now under consideration:—"Hugo de Verli reddit compositum de Cl., ut filius suus sit in protectione Regis sicut dominicus clericus suus."—[Mag. Rot. 31 H. II., Rot. 5a.; Everwichschira.] "Hugo de Verli, r. c. de xls. ut sit quietus de sacramento de placito terræ versus Willelmum de Otringeham: In thesauro liberavit, et quietus est."—[Mag. Rot., 30 H. II.; Rot. 3b; Madox. Hist. Exch.] A dispute in the 6 Richard I. between Hugh de

Saer de Sutton, miles, son of Saer de Sutton, militis, gave to the priory and nuns of Swine right of way for their servants and cattle from the bridge at Bilton, through the meadows and pastures of Sutton to the dyke at Somergangs (Somergames), and again through the same pastures and marshes as far as Drypool and Southcoates, and generally in the marshes of Hull, Sutton, Drypool, and Southcoates (Sudcotes), with other concessions. This grant is attested by John de Bilton, miles, Simon de Preston, John de Surdvale (Surdevile, Sourdyvale), William de Burstwick and others. Assumed as about temp. John, or beginning of Henry III.

Another grant of Saer, son of Saer de Sutton, is tested by William de St. Quintin, and others, which causes us also to fix the date at about temp. King John, or the commencement of Henry III.

Saer, son and heir of Saer de Sutton, probably the same, grants to the nuns of Swine all the land he held in that part, between the close of Amandus de Watthou, and that of Simon Scott of Hull, abutting upon the river there; with free ingress and regress for their men and cattle to the abbey, and free from all secular service. Attested by William Constable, William de St. Quintin, and John de Bilton, knights, with others. Probable date same as preceding.

The same, gives in pure and perpetual alms thirty acres of land, with their appurtenances, and common of pasture in the marshes of Hull. Witnessed by the same.

Ralph, son of Stephen de Sutton, confirms to the church and nuns of Swine the five acres of meadow which they had of the gift of Stephen (his father?), free from all secular

Verli and Amandus de Sutton, with respect to 60 acres in the marshes of Branceholm, tends to identify both with these charters, and the Lordship of Sutton. The pasture of Branceholm appears (Lansd. MS. 402, 64a) to have been granted, some few years later by Saer de Sutton, son of the said Amandus, to Walter, Archbishop of York, so that the "duel" recorded between them, (according to Fleta) for the adjudication of a disputed right, resulted apparently in favour of the Sutton family. "Hugo de Verli queritur quod Amandus de Sutton præoccupavit 60^{as} acras in mariscis de Bramholme Branceholme), post duellum inter eos percussum, etc."—[*Placita de anno sexto Regis Ricardi primi; Rot. 6; Ebor.*]

The concluding entry on the Fine Rolls of 11 Hen. III. marks the time of his death, viz., forty-four years from the first entry, or about seventy-three years from the death of King Stephen, about which time the Priory of Swine was founded by Robert de Verli.

De testamento } Rex Vicecomiti
Hugonis de Verly. } Ebor', Salutem, Cape
in manum nostram omnia catalla que fuerunt Hugonis de Verly in balliva tua, et postea ea habere facias executionem testamenti ipsius Hugonis ad executionem testamenti sui faciendam, salvo nobis debito nostro, quod idem Hugo nobis debuit. T. R. apud Norhampton, ix die Aug. (11 Hen. III.).


service and custom. To the confirmation of this grant are the same attestations, fixing it in the early part of Henry III.

Wimarca (or Wymarc), wife of Stephen, son of Ralph de Sutton, grants and quit claims in her lawful widowhood, to the nuns of Swine, all the five acres with their appurtenances, which she had at Sutton in right of dower. Tested by the same.

The Sayer de Sutton, termed miles, Lord of Sutton, who is the donor in four of these *ensuing* charters, we assume to be the son of Saer, mentioned in Archbishop Gray's Register, as having a grant of the advowson of the chapel of Sutton, whose father was contemporary with Hugh de Verli [Reg. Mag. Album. iii. 94 ; Sur. Soc. v. 56, 201] ; who also gave the pasture of Branceholm to Walter, Archbishop of York.

Omnibus has literas visuris vel audituris, Stefanus filius Petri, filius D'ni Willelmi de Sutton, salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse, & dedisse, et hac præsentī charta mea confirmasse Deo et Ecclesiæ Sanctæ Mariæ de Swina & Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, videlicet quinque acras prati in pratis de Suttuna in Howed dailes, scilicet illud pratū quod fuit a Rudulpho filio Reineri de Suttun, et tendit a campo de Suttun usque ad pasturam de Sothecotes, in puram et perpetuam Eleemosynam, liberam et quietam ab omni seculari servitio et exactione. Hanc donationem feci pro salute animæ meæ, et antecessorum et successorum meorum ; et Ego prædictus Stefanus et hæredes mei hanc prædictam pratam warrantizabo, et mantenebo, et defendebo contra omnes homines in perpetuum. Hiis testibus, Hugone de V'li, Saiero de Suttun, Simone de Seiffig, Alano de Banethorp, Henrico Coleman.

Omnibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit Sayerus de Sutton miles, filius Sayeri de Sutton militis. Salutem in Domino. Noveritis me dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsentī charta mea confirmasse Deo et Ecclesiæ Sanctæ Mariæ de Swyna, et Priorissæ et Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, in liberam, puram et perpetuam Eleemosynam, liberam viam ad carras et carrectas, homines, equos, et ad omnia cætera animalia sua fuganda quancumque voluerint, sine impedimento mei vel heredum meorum, de ponte de Bilton per medium prati de Sutton, usque ad fossatum quod vocatur Sumergangdike, et per medium illius pasturæ quæ vocatur Sumergange, usque ad Dripole et Sotescotes, et ad bercarias suas, in longitudine et latitudine prout sibi melius viderint expedire. Concessi etiam prædictis Priorissæ & Monialibus, ut cum suis hominibus equitantibus et euntibus, utantur semita illa quæ se extendit de terra de Sutton usque ad Dripole, per medium prati de Sutton, & de Hul, & de Dripole, sine impedimento mei vel hæredum meorum, sicut homines de Sutton & de Dripole utuntur. Præter hæc concessi specialiter præfatis Priorissæ et Monialibus unam semitam ad lac-

tatrices suas, de terra de Sutton ultra Gatesterte usque ad bercariam Martini de Ottringham, sine impedimento mei vel hæredum meorum. Præterea concessi dictis Priorissæ & Monialibus unam semitam a Marra de Swyna per medium le Estker² de Sutton usque ad viam quæ jacet propinquius clauso Thomæ de Nintona versus orientem in Sutton, sine impedimento mei vel hæredum meorum. Concessi nichilominus prænominatis Priorissæ et Monialibus in perpetuum, quod sine licentia et impedimento mei et hæredum meorum, possint cariare bladum et fænum suum de Dripole et de Sutton, ubicunque etiam habuerint in feudo meo bladum vel pratium, quandocunque viderint sibi melius expedire, et quod decimas suas ubique in feudo meo, et in dominico meo possint colligere et cariare, bene et in pace, sine impedimento mei vel hæredum meorum, quando Ego vel hæredes mei bladum nostrum cariamus, et per eandem viam vel per aliam, si voluerint. Item concessi et tactis Sacrosanctis juravi, pro me et hæredibus meis, quod nunquam averia prædictarum Monialium capiemus vel imparcibimus, vel capi procurabimus pro transgressione aliqua, nisi pro firma debita tantum. Et si dampno bladi vel prati mei, sive in aliquo alio dampno meo inventa fuerint, statim sine imparcatione vel detentione aliqua dimittentur, vadio dato pro dampno restaurando, et tunc emendabitur per sacramentum custodis averiorum, vel per visum bonorum et legalium virorum, per concessionem utriusque partis ad hoc electorum. Hæc omnia concessi eis pro salute animæ meæ et antecessorum meorum, fide media fideliter tenenda. Ita videlicet quod quotienscunque Ego vel hæredes mei in aliquo contra ea quæ præscripta sunt venerimus, debimus Domino Regi, nomine pænæ, sexaginta solidos sterlingorum, et insuper prædictis Priorissæ et Monialibus de dampnis suis, sine contradictione aliqua satisfaciamus, quantum se dampnificatas averiorum suorum, custodes vel alii servientes sui affidaverint. Et ad majorem securitatem concessionis meæ fideliter tenendæ secundum formam præscriptam, volo et concedo pro me & heredibus meis, quod Vicecomes Eborum, qui pro tempore fuerit, vel Ballivus de Holdern' possit nos, si necesse sit, distringere per terras et tenementa, ac omnia bona nostra mobilia et immobilia, ubicunque inventa fuerint, tam ad dampni dictis Priorissæ et Monialibus facti satisfactionem, quam ad pænæ, si commissa fuerit, præstationem. In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui: Hiis testibus, D'no Johanne de Bilton milite, Symone de Prestona, Johanne de Surdvale, Will'o de Brustwike, Rogero Dole, Will'o de Wydthona, Roberto de Berthe, et aliis. [Sigillum huic chartæ appensum, est unciale, rotundum, constans ex viridi cera, cum impressione semilunæ fere circumdantis stellulam, hoc modo ]. Inscriptio: ✠ S. SAERI. FIL SAERI DE SVZZ.]

Omnibus hanc chartam visuris vel auditoris, Sayerus filius Sayeri de Suthon Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsentis charta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ de Swyna, et Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, in liberam, puram, et perpetuam Eleemosynam totam sedem illius bercariæ cum pertinentiis, quæ sita est in illa cultura quæ jacet juxta culturam quæ vocatur Hedonetoft in Suthon, sicut fossatis includitur, habendam et tenendam

² Est-Ker (East Carr, near Branceholme Marsh).

prædictis Monialibus, libere et quiete, bene et in pace, cum libero exitu et libero introitu, & cum omnibus aliis pertinentiis, libertatibus, et ay-siammentis, infra villam et extra, liberam, solutam, et quietam, ab omni seculari servitio & demanda. Et Ego Sayerus & hæredes mei warantizabimus prædictis Monialibus prædictum tenementum, sicut prædictum est, contra omnes homines, & ab omnibus servitiis, consuetudinibus, et secularibus exactionibus adquietabimus et defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui: Hiis Testibus, D'no Will'o de Sancto Quintano; Simone de Presthon; Roberto de Lesetche; Henrico de Stutevill; Rogero de Dol; Roberto Coco de Swyna; Simone filio Hugonis; Hugone filio Agnetis de Cadomo; Roberto de Stavern (Stanern). [Sigillum ipsissimum cum præcedenti.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit, Sayerus filius et hæres D'ni Sayeri de Sutthone militis, Salutem in D'no sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra me pro salute animæ meæ et antecessorum meorum, et successorum meorum, dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsentī charta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ de Swina & Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, in liberam, puram, et perpetuam Eleemosynam, omnes terras et tenementa, sine aliquo retenemento, quæ habui in campis de Sutthon, jacentia inter clausum quod fuit aliquando Amandi de Watthon, et clausum quod fuit aliquando Symonis Scoth apud Hul, in latitudine et in longitudine a pratis de Sutthon versus orientem, sicut se extendunt usque ad filum aquæ de Hul, ad includendum et meliorandum quibuscumque modis voluerint, cum communi pastura ad averia sua post cariationem fæni, usque ad medium Martium, ubique in terris arabilibus et in pratis, habenda et tenenda omnia prædicta prædictis Monialibus et suis successoribus, cum liberis introitibus et exitibus, libertatibus, pasturis, pascuis, et fossatis, & cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, et ayamentis, infra villam de Sutthon et extra, ad prædictas terras et tenementa pertinentibus, adeo libere, solute, et quiete, absque omni seculari servitio, impedimento, seu demanda, sicut aliqua Eleemosyna liberius et quietius dari poterit seu teneri in perpetuum. Et Ego prædictus Sayerus, et hæredes mei, omnes prædictas terras et tenementa cum suis pertinentiis, sicut prædictum est, prædictis Monialibus et successoribus suis contra omnes homines in perpetuum warantizabimus, et omnibus demandis, consuetudinibus, et servitiis, quæ ad terras pertinent, vel aliquo casu pertinere poterunt, adquietabimus et defendemus. Et in hujus rei testimonium præsentī scripto sigillum meum apposui: Hiis Testibus, Dominis Will'o Constabulario; Will'o de Sancto Quintino; Johanne de Bilton, militibus; Symone de Preston; Thoma de Flinton; Johanne de Surdevale; Ricardo de Buton; Laurentio fratre ejusdem; Rogero Dol; Ricardo Coleman. [Sigillum prædictum.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit, Sayerus filius Sayeri de Sutton, Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse, concessisse et hac præsentī charta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ de Swina et Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, in puram et perpetuam Eleemosynam triginti acras terræ cum pertinentiis in Suttona, mensuratas per perticam decem pedum. Scilicet omnes terras et tenementa quæ habui, jacentia, sine ullo retenemento,

inter clausum quod fuit aliquando Amandi de Watthon, et clausum quod fuit aliquando Symonis Scot apud Hul, in latitudine et longitudine à pratis de Sutton versus orientem, sicut se extendunt usque ad filum aquæ de Hul, ad includendum et meliorandum quibuscumque modis voluerint, cum communi pasturæ averiis suis, per cariationem bladi et fæni usque ad medium Martium ubique sine ullo impedimento, tam in pratis quam in terris arabilibus, habenda et tenenda prædictis Monialibus, libere et quiete, bene et in pace, cum omnibus pertinentiis, libertatibus, et aysiamenis, et cum libero introitu et exitu infra villam et extra, solutas et quietas ab omni seculari servitio et demanda. Et Ego Sayerus et hæredes mei warrantabimus prædictis Monialibus, prædictum tene-mentum cum pertinentiis, sicut prædictum est, contra omnes homines, & ab omnibus servitiis, consuetudinibus et demandis adquietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum; et in hujus rei testimonium presento scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis Testibus: Will'o Constabulario, Will'o de Sancto Quintino, Johanne de Bilton, militibus; Symone de Prestona; Stephano Pasmer; Johanne de Surdeval; Ricardo de Buton; Laurentio fratre suo; Henrico Coleman; Ricardo fratre suo; Roberto de Stavern. [Sigillum ut prius.]

Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel auditoris, Sayerus filius Sayeri de Sutton, Salutem in D'no sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra me pro salute animæ meæ & antecessorum et successorum meorum, dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsentis charta mea confirmasse in liberam, puram, et perpetuum Eleemosynam Deo et beatæ Mariæ de Swina, et Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, viginti et unam acram terræ et prati in pratis de Sutton, quarum decem et octo acræ et dimidia jacent in pratis de Sutton juxta Hedoncroftes ex parte boreali, prope bercariam dictarum Monialium de Swina, inter terram capellæ de Sutton ex parte australi, et terram Andree Clerici ex parte boreali in latitudine, et extendunt se in longitudine a communi pastura del Sumergange, usque ad terram arabilem versus le Hul, et duæ acræ et dimidia jacent in eisdem pratis de Suttona in latitudine inter terram meam ex parte boreali, et terram Amandi de Fitteling ex parte australi, et extendunt se in longitudine de communi pastura del Sumergange, usque ad terram arabilem versus Hul, pro excambio sexdecim acrarum terræ et prati, tribus fallis et dimid' minus jacentium in tribus Dailis: Videl. in Brime octo acris tribus fallis & dimid' minus, et in Stanmaurdayles, quatuor acris et una stang, et in Fritholindayl tres acræ & dimid', & duodecim fallæ, & pro remissione et quietâ clamatione quinque acrarum prati in pratis de Soddecotes in perpetuum, quas dictæ Moniales pro decima fæni inde percipere consueverint, tenend' et habend' prædictæ ecclesiæ et Monialibus, et earum successoribus cum liberis introitibus et exitibus, & cum omnimoda communa, libertatibus, pertinentiis, & asiamentis, adeo libere, integre, et quiete, absque omni servitio, auxilio, consuetudine, secta curiæ, et demanda seculari, sicut aliqua Eleemosyna liberius et quietius dari poterit seu teneri: Ita quod liceat prædictis Monialibus et earum successoribus prædictam terram quocumque modo voluerint meliorare, fænum falcare et cariare, et uti pastura pro suæ arbitrio voluntatis, sine contradictione vel impedimento mei vel hæredum meorum in perpetuum. Et Ego Sayerus et hæredes mei totam prædictam terram, pratum, cum pastura et suis pertinentiis, contra D'num Regem Angliæ, D'num Comitem

Albæ Mariæ, Rectorem capellæ de Sutton, quicumque pro tempore fuerit, et contra omnes homines in perpetuum warrantabimus, defendemus, et de omnibus quæ ad terram pertinent, vel quocunque jure vel casu pertinere poterunt, adquietabimus. Et ut hæc mea donatio, concessio, & confirmatio rata, stabilis & inconcussa in perpetuum perseveret, huic scripto sigillum meum apposui: Hiis testibus, D'no Will'mo Constabulario; D'no Will'o de Sancto Quintino; D'no Godefrido de Melsa; D'no Johanne de Bilton [militibus]; Roberto de Hiltona; Waltero de Fauconberga; Symone de Prestona; Johanne Surdeval; Rogero de Dol, & aliis. [Sigillum ut prius.]

Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel audituris, Radulphus filius Stephani de Sutthon, Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse, et præsentī charta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ de Swina, et Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, quinque acras prati cum pertinentiis in Sutthon, quas habent ex dono Stephani de Sutthon, habendas et tenendas prædictis Monialibus in liberam, puram, et perpetuam Eleemosynam cum omnibus pertinentiis, solutam et quietam ab omni seculari servitio et demanda, sicut charta quam inde habent de prædicto Stephano testatur. Et Ego Radulfus et hæredes mei warrantabimus prædictis Monialibus prædictam terram cum pertinentiis contra omnes homines, et ab omnibus servitiis adquietabimus et defendemus in perpetuum. Et in hujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis Testibus: Will'o Constabulario; Will'o de Sancto Quintino; Henrico Coleman, & Ricardo fratre suo; Ricardo Mareschallo; Alexandro de Witheton; Simone filio Hugonis; Hugone filio Agnetis. [Sigillum forma ovi, paulo superans unciam, cum semisse in longitudine, latitudine vero unciam: cum hoc inscriptione, S. RÂ-DVLF I FIL STEFANI D' SVTT.]

Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel audituris, Wimarc', quondam uxor Stephani filii Radulfi de Sutthon, Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me in viduitate mea propria et ligia potestate, remisisse et quietum clamasse de me in perpetuum, totum jus et clamium quod habui, vel habere potui in quinque acris prati cum pertinentiis in Sutthon, nomine dotis, Deo et Ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ de Swina, et Sanctimonialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, Scil' quas habent ex dono Stephani de Sutthon, & in hujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis Testibus: Will'o Constabulario; Will'o de Sancto Quintino; Henrico Coleman, & Ricardo fratre suo; Ricardo Mareschallo; Alexandro de Withon; Roberto filio Alani; Simone filio Hugonis de Swyna; Hugone filio Agnetis de eadem; Roberto de Stounnia. [Sigillum constat ex viridi cera, et portione simili cum priore, et hac inscriptione notatur: S. WYMARC VID STEFANI D SVTT.]

Universis sanctæ Matris Ecclesiæ filiis, ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit, Radulfus de Sutton, filius et hæres Stephani filii Radulphi de Sutton, salutem in D'no sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse, et præsentī charta mea confirmasse, et de me et hæredibus meis quietum clamasse in perpetuum Deo et Ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ de Swina, et Monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus et earum successoribus,

decem et septem acras prati et dimidiam in pratis de Sutton, illas scil' quinque acras prati propinquiores le Horsdail versus orientem, et illas quatuor acras prati in pratis de Sutton jacentes juxta Stainmar versus orientem, et illas tres acras prati et dimidiam jacentes juxta dailam D'ni Saieri de Sutton in Calugaire versus orientem, et illas quinque acras prati juxta dailam D'ni Saieri de Sutton versus orientem, in daila quæ vocata Brime (Brune?), et unam selionem terræ arabilis in territorio de Sutton, continentam in se tres perticatas terræ, jacentem inter dailam D'ni Saieri de Sutton, et daylam Ricardi filii Presbyteri de Sutton, quam tenet de dicto D'no Saiero, et pasturam ad duos boves vel vaccas, ubique in pastura boum de Sutton, et pasturam ad triginta multones in le Westelier, et ubique in communi pastura de Sutton, præter in le Saltes, et pasturam ad decem boves seu vaccas, ubique in tota communi pastura de Sutton, et fossuram quatuor carrectarum turbæ per annum, & singulis annis, habenda et tenenda omnia supradicta prædictis ecclesiæ et Monialibus, et earum successoribus libere et quiete et pacifice, cum omnibus pertinentiis, libertatibus, asiamentis infra villam de Sutton et extra, reddendo inde annuatim mihi et hæredibus meis duos solidos argenti ad quatuor terminos anni, Scil' ad Pascha sex denarios, ad Nativitatem Sancti Johannis Baptistæ sex denarios, ad festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli sex denarios, & ad festum Sancti Andreæ Apostoli sex denarios, pro omni servitio, exactione et demanda seculari imperpetuum. Et Ego Radulfus et hæredes mei omnia supradicta cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, prædictis Ecclesiæ & Monialibus et earum successoribus pro prædicto servitio annuo, tm' sicut prædictum est, contra omnes homines et fæminas warantizabimus &c. In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis Testibus: D'nis Saeiro de Sutton; Johanne de Bilton, militibus; Roberto de Hilton; Herberto de Sancto Quintino; Andrea de Sutton clerico; Will'o filio Roberti de Sutton; Ricardo filio Hamonis de eadem; Simone filio Hugonis de Swina; Ricardo Mareschallo de eadem; Roberto Coco de eadem; Roberto clerico, hujus cedulæ notario. [Iuscriptio sigilli rotundi: SIGIL: RADVLFI FILII STEPANI D SVTTON.]

Three other charters follow those of the foregoing Suttons to the Priory and Nuns of Swine; viz. two of Galfridus de Watthou,³ and another of Sayer, third son and heir of Saer de Sutton. There are no dates to any of these grants, but they are probably about the same period, from their attestations.

The names of two of the witnesses to some of them are of interest. That of "Constable," which, existing till this time in the person of "Constable of Burton Constable," first derived its appellation from the important office of "Constabularius;" whilst that of "St. Quintin" is identified with a still existing family of very remote antiquity, from the place of the

³ Watton, near Beverley.

same name in Normandy, the evidences of which go back to a time anterior to the Conquest.

[Rawl. MS. B. 461, f. 2, 5.]

The Dodsworth MSS., six in number, quoted by Tanner, as further evidences of this House, to which we have alluded, are the following; but we will simply give the heading and names of the donors:—

Carta domini Rob'ti de Hilton militis.

(22 Ric. II.) Hec indentura facta apud Branceholm A° r. r. Ri'ci xxij°, inter Rob'tum de Hilton militem ex una parte, et priorissam et conventum monialium de Swyne ex altera parte, testatur, &c.

[Dods. MS. vii. 251^d.]

Carta Johannis filii Amandi de Ruda militis. (32 Edw. I.) Universis Sanctæ Mariæ ecclesie filiis, hanc cartam cyrograffatam visuris vel auditoris, Joh'es de Ruda filius D'ni Amandi de Ruda militis, Salutem in D'no sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra, quod, &c. [*has reference to a controversy between the Prioress and convent of Swine and Amandus de Ruda, concerning land in East Benningholm*]. Tested by Walter de Faukenberg, Robert de Tillioll, Amandus de Ruda, John de Sutton,⁴ Simon de Gonsill, John de Faukenberg, John de Carleton, knights; Robert Constable, Henry de Wyneton and others. Dated at Swyn, "Anno Dom. M°ccc^{mo} quarto, an° r. r. Edwardi filii Regis Henrici tricesimo secundo."

Carta Hugonis de Pusac,⁵ ecclesie Ebor' thesaurarii. H de Pusac' divina gratia Eborascensis eccl'ie thesaurarius, necnon archidiaconus, omnibus Sancte ecclesie filiis, tam presentibus quam futuris, &c. Salutem [*confirms to the nuns the gift of Robert d. Verli, the founder, of the church of St. Mary at Swine.*]

Oval seal pendent to this charter of confirmation; a male figure robed, with this inscription: "✠ Sigillum Hugonis Eborascensis Thesau."

[Fo. 259.]

Carta Radulfi de Amundevilla.

[*Gave in perpetual alms the mill at Thorp.*]

[Fo. 304^d.]

⁴ This witness would appear to be John de Sutton, summoned to Parliament as a Baron from 34 to 35 Edw. III., although in such case there is a discrepancy

between the date of the writ and that of the charter.

⁵ Pudsey, or de Pusaco.

Carte Jacobi de Mideltona.

Sciant, &c., quod ego Jacobus de Mideltona dedi, concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Deo et ecclesie de Swina et monialibus ibidem Deo servientibus, pro salute &c., duas bovatas terre in Cubton Kotas [*lying between the land of Adam de Everingham and the land of John Tothe of Cave.*]

[Fo. 330^d.]

[Doda. MS. VII. ; ff. 247, 251, 252, 259, 304, 330.]

ON THE DISCOVERY OF CHIPPED FLINTS BENEATH THE
PEAT ON THE YORKSHIRE MOORS, NEAR HALIFAX.

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EXTENDING in a westerly and northerly direction from Halifax is a range of hills rising to a height varying from 1000 to 1400 feet above the sea level. Geologically they are composed of the hard sandstones with thick interbedded shales of the millstone grit series. The slopes of the hills form one side of the semicircular basin, in the hollow of which lies the South Yorkshire Coalfield. The sandstones, by reason of their greater density and hardness, have resisted the varied denuding agencies to a much greater degree than the shales, and the result is that the higher ground is invariably found to consist of gritstones, whilst the hill-sides and the valleys are composed of the softer and more easily denuded shales. The gritstones form extensive, even plateaux, sloping gently towards the centre of the basin, and covered with a great thickness of peat, resulting from the decay of heather, mosses, and grasses. Formerly the land appears to have been covered by extensive forests; now, however, no trees grow on these elevated regions. That they did so at some remote period, is proved by the great number of large roots and stems which are found beneath and embedded in the peat, where it has been dug up or excavated. On the moors, north-west of Halifax, several large reservoirs have been constructed by the Corporation of that town, and during the progress of the works quantities of roots and trunks of large trees were exposed, which were generally quite black, and after being dried served for fuel. The peat on the borders of the moors has for many years been used by the cottagers and farmers of the district as fuel, and whilst cutting it tree-roots are frequently met with. It was a common practice of the Romans to burn down the

trees and forests for the purpose of dislodging and conquering the inhabitants of the country, and it may be possible that the forests on the Yorkshire moors have been burnt down for the same reason. It is well known that in the neighbourhood of Goole, on Hatfield Chase, and other places the forests were destroyed by fire, the charred stumps of the trees being there found in abundance. It is not known, however, whether any of the tree-stems or roots dug up on the moors near Halifax presented traces of having been burnt, but the ground is often found to have been calcined, and masses of charcoal have been picked up after the peat has been removed. Many evidences have been found in or near the Warley moors of British occupation before the advent of the Romans. At Tower Hill the remains of early British burial have been exposed, consisting of urns measuring from 6 to 14 inches in height, and containing the cremated bones of men. The urns are a little less in diameter than their height, and their upper half is decorated with incised markings, simple in character but showing a considerable amount of artistic ability in their application.¹ Other urns and several stone and bronze implements have been found in the Warley and adjoining districts. On Saltonstall Moor, near Sleepy Law, and only a short distance from the place where the flint arrow-head has recently been found, a barrow was opened by the Rev. John Watson. It was below the peat, and covered with thin pieces of shale laid regularly, like the tiles of a roof; the hollow beneath contained nothing but charcoal and the burnt remains of a body.

About a year ago, at a distance of a mile and a half in an easterly direction, there was found a large urn, which contained the remains of more than one human body.² It was discovered in making an extension of the burial ground of St. John's Church, above Mixenden, a few yards beyond the boundary wall. It is 20 inches in height, and 14 inches in diameter in its widest part; the base is very narrow, and not being broad enough to support the urn, it was placed with the mouth downwards on a slab of stone. The space in which it was found was filled with sand.

¹ Two of these are engraved in "The History of Halifax," by F. A. Leyland.

² At present exhibited in the Museum of the Halifax Philosophical Society.

Thus whilst there is abundant evidence of the presence of the Britons, more than one Roman road passed through the district a little further to the south, and the Roman remains found at Greetland and Slack (Cambodunum) attest to their frequent presence along those roads. It is not improbable that the *iter* or road from Manchester (Man-cunium) to Ilkley (Olicanum), and a second one from the first-named place to Aldborough (Isurium), passed over or in the immediate vicinity of the Warley and Saltonstall moors. Such being the case, it is easy to suppose that the Britons, driven to these mountain districts by the advancing Romans, would carry on a guerilla warfare against their opponents. The woods would afford them shelter and, to a considerable extent, protection, and the Romans would set fire to the trees in order to complete their subjection. The peat varies from 5 to 10 or 12 feet in thickness, and beneath the peat there is a thin stratum of fine sand or sandy clay, doubtless formed by the decomposition of the rocky surface before the deposition of the peat began. It is in this sand that the flint chips and flakes, with an occasional arrow-head or other worked implement, are found. They have been found in considerable abundance on Warley and Saltonstall Moors, and along Cold Edge; in fact, wherever the opportunity for prosecuting a search has occurred the flints have always appeared in varying quantities.

On the edge of Saltonstall Moor, near Green Edge Farm, the peat has been taken away for fuel, and the sand above the rock is left exposed over an area of some hundreds of yards, and on this surface many fragments of flints have been found. The rainwater gradually removes or displaces the sand, and at the same time exposes the flints which lie buried in it. A beautiful little arrow-head was found at this place by Mr. James Binns, to whom the writer is indebted for much information respecting the occurrence and distribution of the flints. Specimens have been found at Fly in baring the rock for quarrying. This place is more than 1400 feet above the sea level, and is the highest part of the district. On the opposite side of the hills, near Haworth parish, a number of similar flakes and chips have also been discovered. At Flyflats, in one instance, a large number of fragments were discovered aggregated together round a central point; two or three cores were found, and hundreds

of pieces which had been struck off. It would appear that the makers of these implements brought the material from a distance, probably from the chalk wolds of the East Riding, and made their weapons on the moors where they are now found. It may be inferred, from the great rarity of such elaborately finished weapons as the arrow-head already referred to, that the people who made them were content to use a sharp-pointed flint-chip, without giving in many instances the greater care and skill necessary for the production of the highly finished celt.

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Johannes de feltoſ, Chiualer . . .	xxx.	Rogerus Magoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Watson Albreda vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Nicholaus Roper & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Swayne Matilda vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Huesoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Gilbertus Wower & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Robertoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes del Pole & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas Howmfra & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Hudsoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes Hawſoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Swayne & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Robertus Dawson & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Heuensall' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas de Thornour & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wryght & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Robertus Smyth & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ibotoſi & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas filius Johannis & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas Walkec & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas filius Isabelle & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Walook' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Braycewell' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Scotte & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Robertus Snaw & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus flor' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes Milner & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lambe & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas Barker & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Balcok' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas Couper & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Chaumberlayn & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Hugo Ryche & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Abbot & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes Baſy & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes fox . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes Talour & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Gardiner . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes Teler & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Cecilia Warde . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas del Wro & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Preſtmaſ . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Dyconſoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes Watson & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Willelmi . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus filius Johannis & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Criſtiana Lamberd' . . .	iiij.d.	Robertus Theker & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Alicia de Selby . . .	iiij.d.	Johannes filius Alicie & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Summa—xxviiij.s. iiij.d.		Willelmus in ye Wro . . .	iiij.d.
		Johannes Nelſoſ . . .	iiij.d.
		Willelmus filius Johannis . . .	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Drax . . .	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Hawſoſ . . .	iiij.d.
		Johannes Snaw . . .	iiij.d.
		Willelmus ſeruens Thome . . .	iiij.d.
		Isabella relicta Willelmi . . .	iiij.d.
		Johannes filius Johannis . . .	iiij.d.
		Margareta foreſter . . .	iiij.d.
		Johanna Talour . . .	iiij.d.
		Matilda Noras . . .	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Molot . . .	iiij.d.
		Emma Hawdoghter . . .	iiij.d.
		Alicia relicta Thome . . .	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Thomeſoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Coke & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus foreſtar' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Hopcort' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Thomasoſ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas Bakerſter & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.
Hugo Trewlof & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.

¹ Now Chapel-Haddlesley.

² I.e. Burn.

Johannes filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Agnes Snaw	iiij.d.
Summa—xvij.s. viij.d.	

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Johannes filius Roberti Lascy, <i>Marchaunt</i>	ij.s.
Johannes filius Thome Lascy, <i>Marchaunt</i>	ij.s.
Johanna Lascy, <i>Lyster</i> ,	ij.s.
Jacobus de Burstall', <i>Barker</i> ,	ij.s.
Robertus Carter & vx'	iiij.d.
Jenyn de fraunce & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster senior & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster junior, <i>Textor</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Birde & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de frystoh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo filius Beatricis & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Ryche & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Stany & vx'	iiij.d.
Alanus Carter & vx'	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Couper & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Thomsoh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schephir'd' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis & vx' ejus, <i>Carpenter</i>	vj.d.
Hugo del Hirst' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Pocok' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Coke & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Crepyn & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bracebryg', <i>Faber</i>	vj.d.
Robertus filius Johannis & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Werke & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Whytlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schephir'd' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Hudson' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Burtoh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo Burdens & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster senior	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis	iiij.d.
Georgius de Birstall'	iiij.d.
Alicia qu(e) fuit vx' Willelmi Lunde	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Hugonis	iiij.d.
Adam filius Alani	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Alani	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Emma filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Oliua relicta Ade Thomsoh'	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Oliue	iiij.d.

Thomas de Sutton	iiij.d.
Margareta de sfery	iiij.d.
Alicia Masoh'	iiij.d.
Emma de Burtoh'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Alicia Hykyn	iiij.d.
Agnes Boteler	iiij.d.
Elisabet filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Agnes relicta Johannis	iiij.d.
Amicia de Hirst'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Tankiray	iiij.d.
Juliana de Hatelsay	iiij.d.
Johanna de Boltoh'	iiij.d.
Amicia relicta Johannis Bate	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Amicie	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Agnes Squier	iiij.d.
Robertus Squier	iiij.d.
Agnes ffsæher	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi, <i>Cissor</i>	vj.d.
Thomas filius Johannis Hudson'	iiij.d.
Nicholaus filius dicti Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxvj.s. iiij.d.	

BRETTON'.

Johannes de Marrays & vx', { franklañ,	dimid. marc.
Thomas Chapman & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Grene & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Lascymah' & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus at ye Welle & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bullay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Mawher & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Blakeburh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Dyonymsah' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Hunter & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryght & vx'	iiij.d.
Dionisius del Pole & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes francemañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Chapman	iiij.d.
Johannes at ye Welle	iiij.d.
Alicia Blome	iiij.d.
Alicia Talour	iiij.d.
Alicia Blome senior	iiij.d.
Margeria Sponer	iiij.d.
Anabella Raulyn	iiij.d.
Johannes Robynsoh'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Pole	iiij.d.
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Ricardus de Goldall' & vx', <i>Carpenter</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Bende & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Bumeslay & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Emsoh' & vx'	iiij.d.

3 I.e. Hambleton.

Ricardus Spyrad' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Mayre & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Salmañ' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Spirard' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Laysyng' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Byrne & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Jaksoñ' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus florester & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Vndyrwode & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Banes & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus del Hill' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Bew & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Smyth & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Barkar & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Talour & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Bayldoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus de Heselwod' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus at ye Kyrkehend' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Roper & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Warde & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus florester & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Petrus at ye Hall' & vx̄ iiij.d.

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Johannes Sponer & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Wiltoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Alcok' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Morter & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Sponer & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Bew & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Salmañ' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Webster & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Jonsoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas florester & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus del Halle & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Nobles & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Towell' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Ade & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Randolf & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Galfridus de Spoford' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Webster & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Vndirwode & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Stephanus Latymer & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus de Goldall' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Bonde iiij.d.
 Margareta Lek' iiij.d.
 Johannes Storour iiij.d.
 Willelmus Medfaunte iiij.d.
 Johanna Kempe iiij.d.
 Margareta Wryght' iiij.d.
 Margareta Colbrand' iiij.d.
 Cecilia Schylling iiij.d.
 Margareta Sponer iiij.d.
 Ricardus Potterlay iiij.d.
 Johannes Huelyn iiij.d.
 Alanus Bonde iiij.d.
 Alicia de Burtoñ iiij.d.
 Agnes de Naburñ iiij.d.
 Johannes Vndirwode iiij.d.
 Agnes Vndirwode iiij.d.
 Margareta de Barstoñ iiij.d.
 Isabella Prynce iiij.d.

Willelmus Webster iiij.d.
 Alicia Smyth iiij.d.
 Thomas Malster iiij.d.
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CARLETON'.

Willelmus Cresse & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Chapman & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Cresse & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Dey & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Bakester & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Mawer & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Newsom' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Dey & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Arnald' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Dobbe & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Dobbe' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Gerford' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Broxtoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Dey & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Gylow & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Rogerus Bradefote & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Topclyf & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Westryn & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Bene & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Rychard' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Kyder & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Schaklok' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Wertelay & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Nuttebroune & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Rogger & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes in ye Lyen & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Hardyng' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas in ye Lyen & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus in ye Lyen & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas filius Ricardi & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Persoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Bradhirst & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Boyes & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Hardyng' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Tott & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Milner & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Picard' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Hardyng' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Kendall' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Marschall' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Hugo dal Welle & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus in ye Lyne & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Alanus Webster & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Hirde & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Marchaund' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de le Law & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Bonde & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Cuthbrid' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Efrayde & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Burras & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Popiltoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Rogerus Bate & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Gilberti & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Cyssoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Smyth & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Craueñ & vx̄ iiij.d.

Willelmus Walur & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Wyntertof & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes del Nesse & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Thomas Nuttebroune & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Gryffyn & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Lascy & vx̄ iiiij.d.

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Johannes Lascy & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Jaksof & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Chapman & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus ffrer & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Emsof & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes del Cotes & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Walur & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus florestor & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Johannis & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Charite & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Knareburg' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Rogerus filius Thome & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Madur & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Belle & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus del Law & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Talour & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Vtmañ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Westmerland' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Couper & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Adam Webster & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus del Byne & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Ricardi & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Milner & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus del Law & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Thomas Rose & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Holme & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Ryghtwayt & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Carnaby & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Broune & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus del Cotes & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Sawder & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Sawder & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Bakester & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus de Crauseñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Thomas Calknase & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Margareta Melrose iiiij.d.
 Margareta Warde iiiij.d.
 Margareta Kydder iiiij.d.
 Margareta Pogge iiiij.d.
 Agnes Syluester' iiiij.d.
 Matilda del Hill' iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Siluestr' iiiij.d.
 Margeria del Sayll' iiiij.d.
 Margareta del Water iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Agnes filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Johannes del Lyen iiiij.d.
 Adam Totte iiiij.d.
 Agnes Hardyng iiiij.d.
 Agnes filia Thome iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Johannis iiiij.d.
 Elena filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Willelmus de Leurtoñ iiiij.d.
 Agnes del Lyen iiiij.d.

Margareta filia Agnetis iiiij.d.
 Ricardus filius Thome iiiij.d.
 Johannes Brandañ iiiij.d.
 Robertus filius Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Agnes filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Johanna filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Johannes Marschalsof iiiij.d.
 Enota Walur iiiij.d.
 Robertus Bulde iiiij.d.
 Johannes Marlebare iiiij.d.
 Ricardus filius Ade iiiij.d.
 Agnes Bate iiiij.d.
 Johannes Coke iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Birde iiiij.d.
 Isabella Bridde iiiij.d.
 Alicia Haldegate iiiij.d.
 Johannes Smythmañ iiiij.d.
 Isabella Dey iiiij.d.
 Thomas Jonsof iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Jonsof iiiij.d.
 Matilda Bullok iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius Rogeri iiiij.d.
 Margareta Marchaund iiiij.d.
 Johannes Willamsof iiiij.d.
 Agnes Vrnell' iiiij.d.
 Agnes Mabler iiiij.d.
 Alicia del Nesse iiiij.d.
 Symon Tredhard' iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Braytoñ iiiij.d.
 Agnes de Brayton iiiij.d.
 Agnes Dey iiiij.d.
 Cecilia Leuebarne iiiij.d.
 Johanna Walwy iiiij.d.
 Johannes Knareburgsoñ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Knareburgsoñ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Sawndirsoñ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Webster iiiij.d.
 Margareta filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia Rogeri iiiij.d.
 Alicia Sinere iiiij.d.
 Agnes Barburgh' iiiij.d.
 Margareta del Law iiiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Rogeri iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Burre iiiij.d.
 Johanna filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Pulter iiiij.d.
 Elena Belle iiiij.d.
 Alicia de Kelyngtoñ iiiij.d.
 Rogerus filius Johannis iiiij.d.
 Ricardus filius Johannis iiiij.d.
 Johannes seruens Thome iiiij.d.
 Agnes Walur iiiij.d.

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Johannes filius Thome iiiij.d.
 Thomas filius Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Agnes relicta Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Ricardi iiiij.d.
 Cristiana Sawndir iiiij.d.
 Ricardus filius Johannis iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia Henrici iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Johannis iiiij.d.
 Cecilia filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Summa—lix.s. iiiij.d.

SAXTON'

Willelmus de Sallay, franklayn	vj.s. viij.d.
Robertus Rynyll', <i>fermer</i>	ij.s.
Gilbertus de Ottelay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Matilde & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Walmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hesilwode & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Swyft' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Prestesofi & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Magister Johannes & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Brerlay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Brabañ & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Goale & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Schirwode & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Bertlot & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Tracy & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Seker & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Watson & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Lamberd' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Gerard' & vx	iiij.d.
Symon Sallaymañ	iiij.d.
Elena de Lede	iiij.d.
Custancia floxoles	iiij.d.
Petrus seruiens Johannis.	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Margerie	iiij.d.
Agnes Masofi	iiij.d.
Alicia de Gattoñ	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Matilda Tyas	iiij.d.
Agnes Sauter	iiij.d.
Johanna Raynald	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Cristiana Webster	iiij.d.
Johannes Brabanmañ	iiij.d.
Matilda Graunte	iiij.d.
Cecia Tracy	iiij.d.
Beatrix famula Roberti	iiij.d.
Johannes Wodhouse	iiij.d.
Laurencius filius Jacobi	iiij.d.
Summa—xxij.s.	

RYTHRIB.

Willelmus de Rythir, Esquier, & vx	vj.s. viij.d.
Johannes Turpyn & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus del Cete & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Godeth & vx	iiij.d.
Radulfus de Ecoop' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gayle & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Methetele & vx	iiij.d.
Radulfus Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Gayle & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Dimesofi & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Styfne & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi & vx	iiij.d.

Robertus filius Johannis & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Carter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Bek' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Turnour & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Roo & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Megsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Arnulphus & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Kychyn & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Abbot & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Spyer & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wilsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Belnas & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Belnas & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Midltoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Morlay & vx	iiij.d.
Margareta de Ecoop	iiij.d.
Agnes del Gaylle	iiij.d.
Willelmus fysher.	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Roberti	iiij.d.
Margareta fysher.	iiij.d.
Robertus Parsosmañ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Belnas.	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens Henrici	iiij.d.
Margeria de Morlay	iiij.d.
Matilda filia Henrici	iiij.d.
Summa—xix.s. viij.d.	

TOWTON'

Willelmus Williamsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Carter & vx	iiij.d.
Stephanus de Towtoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Alkebray & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Grenehill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Grenehill' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Wylcok' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Halle & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Joly & vx	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ade & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas del Banke & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Whitte & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Hill' & vx	iiij.d.
Adam de Haltoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Stoute & vx	iiij.d.
Gilbertus Chapmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo filius Ade & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Hulle & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Smalcher & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Haltoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Cysotoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Halle & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.

Johannes Walsemañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Alicia del Grene	iiij.d.
Diota de Pykeryng'	iiij.d.
Agnes Smyth	iiij.d.
Cecilia Carter	iiij.d.
Henricus Wryghtmañ	iiij.d.
Matilda Walker	iiij.d.
Alicia Gibmaydefi	iiij.d.
Isabella Magdoghter	iiij.d.
Alicia del Halle	iiij.d.
Magota del Halle	iiij.d.
Johannes del Halle	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Ricardi	iiij.d.
Adam Wilcok'	iiij.d.
Thomas Wylkynsoñ	iiij.d.
Agnes Dauewyfe	iiij.d.
Thomas Hull'	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s. iiij.d.	

CLYFFORD'.

Robertus Maklayk & vx̄	iiij.d.
Alanus Couper & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Crosek' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del Grene & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rybstane & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Greneshude & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Craueñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Symon del West' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Smyth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Knaplow & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Scotte & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bank & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Grene & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Hopper & vx̄	iiij.d.
Helias Maklayk & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Herue & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Toddehow & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis & vx̄	iiij.d.
Galfridus Rose & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus ffox & vx̄	iiij.d.
Rogerus Maklayk & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes ffox	iiij.d.
Henricus Toddehow	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bargh	iiij.d.
Elisabet Talour	iiij.d.
Agnes Hoppermaydefi	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis.	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Ricardi	iiij.d.
Matilda de Craueñ	iiij.d.
Alicia de Grene	iiij.d.
Robertus de Grene	iiij.d.
Magota de Merston	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bradefote	iiij.d.
Agnes Wryght.	iiij.d.
Elena Schawesby.	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. iiij.d.	

WYSTAW.⁴

Henricus de Berlay, <i>Cosur</i> , & vx̄	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johaunes filius Roberti, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx̄	xij.d.
Johannes florestar', <i>Carpentari</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Galfridus Barker & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Towre & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Byrkyne & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Burdeclener & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Dy & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Waldyng' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Waldyng' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Towton & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Parkehur & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffonton & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lyawer & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus Clerk & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryght & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Schepherd' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Avbra & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hermer & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Megsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gybson & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Schlater & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Schepherd' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Megson & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hill' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Barker & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Rode & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Hulle & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Dobsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Vesey & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Leper & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Andrew & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Waldyng' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Rogerus Brouneflete & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Benesse & vx̄	iiij.d.

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Hugo Berker & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Marschall' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Dudemañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Broune & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Cruke & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Brake & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dykmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Bryañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Hull' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Berlay & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Beneste & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Waldyng' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus de Durem & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Tawre & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus Malynsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Dudemañ & vx̄	iiij.d.

⁴ I.e. Wistow.

Robertus Mure & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kendall' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broune & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus forester & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus ffisher & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Gawel & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus fremañ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Bryan & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Graunt & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wylksoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Tawre & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Henricus Gylholt & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Potter & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Berlaymañ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tawre	iii.j.d.
Robertus Tawre	iii.j.d.
Agnes Byrkyn	iii.j.d.
Thomas Giblot	iii.j.d.
Matilda Giblot	iii.j.d.
Henricus de fentofñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schepbird'	iii.j.d.
Agnes Rawyn	iii.j.d.
Custancia Dobkerne	iii.j.d.
Juliana Sperk	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Towtoñ	iii.j.d.
Agnes Hull'	iii.j.d.
Alicia Gybson	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Carletoñ	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Carletoñ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Broune	iii.j.d.
Alicia Hudbarne	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Alicie	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Agnetis	iii.j.d.
Alicia forester	iii.j.d.
Elota Bryan	iii.j.d.
Emma Graunt'	iii.j.d.
Emma Barker	iii.j.d.
Thomas Graunt	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Dudemañ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wylksoñ	iii.j.d.
Robertus Benesce	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxxiii.j.s. x.d.	

STUTTON⁶.

Johannes de Suttoñ, Cissor, & vx̄	v.j.d.
Stephanus Morlaymañ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schotelegh' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Walterus del Stone & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Adamson & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas fullour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hirde & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Denmore & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Derbogh & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus le Barne & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Isot & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kyrleby & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo del Halle & vx̄	iii.j.d.

Willelmus Denmour junior & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Bygyng' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Ade & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Cecilia Belew	iii.j.d.
Katerina Crowder	iii.j.d.
Margareta filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Brettoñ	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Burtoñ	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia Thome	iii.j.d.
Margareta Dennour	iii.j.d.
Margareta Isod	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Cowyk	iii.j.d.
Summa—ix.s. ij.d.	

STUTTON⁶.

Willelmus Custesoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wynter & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Stuttoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Helperby & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Guditsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Stephani & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Marshall' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Lylle & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lylle & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Masoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Clerk' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Clerk' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Baker & vx̄	iii.j.d.

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Johannes Watson & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Wynter & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Masoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes ffisher & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schepbird' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Masoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo Carter & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Way we about & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hornyngtoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus May & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Rotour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo Williamssoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lylle	iii.j.d.
Robertus Milner	iii.j.d.
Agnes Masoñ	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Summa—ix.s. viij.d.	

BARLAY.⁵

Ricardus Basy, Drapour, & vx̄	v.j.d.
Henricus Jaksoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Stephanus Leuet & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Vtreth & vx̄	iii.j.d.

⁵ Now Barlow.

Willelmus Testard' & vx	iiiij.d.	Robertus Wryght & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes filius Johannis & vx	iiiij.d.	Adam Turpyn & vx	iiiij.d.
Ricardus ffox & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes florestar & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes filius Henrici & vx	iiiij.d.	Henricus Schepherd' & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Euensall' & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes de Setill' & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth & vx	iiiij.d.	Laurencius Totty & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Pyper & vx	iiiij.d.	Willelmus Elysson & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Gardiner & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes de Duffeld & vx	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Smyth & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes Allandes & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Wase & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes de Gairetang' & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes de Byrom' & vx	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Couper & vx	iiiij.d.	Robertus Whitehed' & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Trwpage & vx	iiiij.d.	Ricardus del Pytte & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus ffrer & vx	iiiij.d.	Willelmus Skynner & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus de Garthorp' & vx	iiiij.d.	Robertus Talour & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Talour & vx	iiiij.d.	Johannes Wryght & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Swanne & vx	iiiij.d.	Thomas Watmah	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Pyper & vx	iiiij.d.	Radulfus Wylook' & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Swayne & vx	iiiij.d.	Willelmus Brynne & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Milner & vx	iiiij.d.	Walterus Talour & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Coke & vx	iiiij.d.	Thomas Smyth & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Bakester & vx	iiiij.d.		
Johannes Daunce (?) & vx	iiiij.d.		
Johannes Testard & vx	iiiij.d.		
Petrus Wymaß & vx	iiiij.d.		
Willelmus Priourmah & vx	iiiij.d.		
Johannes Wthreth & vx	iiiij.d.		
Johannes ffox & vx	iiiij.d.		
Johannes Walker & vx	iiiij.d.		
Johanna filia Johannis Henrici	iiiij.d.		
Agnes filia Johannis	iiiij.d.		
Ricardus filius Henrici	iiiij.d.		
Alicia relicta Rogeri	iiiij.d.		
Cecilia Heuensall'	iiiij.d.		
Ricardus Heuensall'	iiiij.d.		
Agnes filia Willelmi	iiiij.d.		
Johannes filius Willelmi	iiiij.d.		
Agnes filia Ricardi	iiiij.d.		
Juliana de Heuensall'	iiiij.d.		
Agnes Brademer	iiiij.d.		
Alicia Couper	iiiij.d.		
Alicia seruiens Thome	iiiij.d.		
Johannes Basy	iiiij.d.		
Alicia Basy	iiiij.d.		
Margareta seruiens Ricardi	iiiij.d.		
Willelmus Swanne	iiiij.d.		
Robertus Swanne	iiiij.d.		
Johannes filius Willelmi	iiiij.d.		
Alicia filia Willelmi	iiiij.d.		
Henricus Swanne	iiiij.d.		
Cecilia Swanne	iiiij.d.		
Summa—xviiij.s. vj.d.			

FRINTON'.

Laurencius de Lede & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Oxtō & vx	iiiij.d.
Gilbertus florestar & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Cokrell' & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Pawson & vx	iiiij.d.
Adam de Tarleton & vx	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Swyft & vx	iiiij.d.

Robertus Wryght & vx	iiiij.d.
Adam Turpyn & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes florestar & vx	iiiij.d.
Henricus Schepherd' & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Setill' & vx	iiiij.d.
Laurencius Totty & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Elysson & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Duffeld & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Allandes & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Gairetang' & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Byrom' & vx	iiiij.d.
Robertus Whitehed' & vx	iiiij.d.
Ricardus del Pytte & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Skynner & vx	iiiij.d.
Robertus Talour & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Wryght & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Watmah	iiiij.d.
Radulfus Wylook' & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Brynne & vx	iiiij.d.
Walterus Talour & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx	iiiij.d.

(Membrane 29, column 3.)

Ricardus de Hesilwode & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Archedeken & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Elysson & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes ffoxholes & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Carter & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes Caldebek & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Ledsam & vx	iiiij.d.
Thomas Jem & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Santon & vx	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Stayneton & vx	iiiij.d.
Ricardus de Stayneton & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Bug' & vx	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Schakelford' & vx	iiiij.d.
Elena Barne	iiiij.d.
Isabella de fentoñ	iiiij.d.
Margareta de Preston	iiiij.d.
Elena Hede	iiiij.d.
Agnes Laysyng'	iiiij.d.
Johanna seruiens florestar'	iiiij.d.
Matilda Cokrell'	iiiij.d.
Alicia Belnays	iiiij.d.
Thomas filius Alicie	iiiij.d.
Johanna del Pytte	iiiij.d.
Johannes Kyrkebymaß	iiiij.d.
Isabella del Chaumbird'	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Duffeld'	iiiij.d.
Agnes Wryght	iiiij.d.
Johannes Moldecroft'	iiiij.d.
Alicia del Bruñe	iiiij.d.
Alicia Smyth	iiiij.d.
Johannes Totty	iiiij.d.
Katerina seruiens Johannis	iiiij.d.
Johanna filia Walteri	iiiij.d.
Alicia filia Radu. fi	iiiij.d.
Johanna Alaß	iiiij.d.
Johanna Webster	iiiij.d.
Isabella at ye Halle	iiiij.d.
Agnes del Ker	iiiij.d.
Agnes filia Clerici	iiiij.d.
Summa—xxij.s. viij.d.	

SOUTH MILFORD'.

Willelmus Trewluf & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bene & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Stutton & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Ben & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Bennul' & vx	iii.j.d.
Symon de Lumby & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes at ye Wall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Colyn & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Horsford' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bacon & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Steuef & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Hawe & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Prop & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Wyswall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wynger & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Kynehirst & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Newthorp' & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Salman & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Ewelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Colyn & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gylle & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Walker & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Leuastof & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Gylle & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Mewse & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broune & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Saregraue & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Barkeston' & vx	iii.j.d.
Gilbertus Broune & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Ben	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Yeroñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruus Johannis	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Robertus seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna seruiens Thome	iii.j.d.
Thomas Trewlof	iii.j.d.
Johannes Jamesmaf	iii.j.d.
Custancia Chaumbirlyf	iii.j.d.
Summa—xii.j.s.	

LUTRYNGTON'.

Willelmus de Raudof, Osteler, & vx	ij.s.
Thomas Carmaf, Hostiler, & vx	iii.j.s. iii.j.d.
Johannes de Wartire, Carpenter', & vx	v.j.d.
Johannes Snytall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Talbot & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Marionson & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Cremet & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Dunyng' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Stephani & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Bramhop'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Cyassof & vx	iii.j.d.

Ricardus de Lincoln (?) & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes fremah & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Hugo de Methlay & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas del Roth & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Theker & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Aberforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Cremet	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Talbotmaf	iii.j.d.
Custancia Nog'	iii.j.d.
Anabilla Wydow	iii.j.d.
Elena Gray	iii.j.d.
Beatrix filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna flecherware	iii.j.d.
Alanus Carmanmaf	iii.j.d.
Alicia Nurys	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Roudof	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Lincoln	iii.j.d.
Summa—xiii.j.s. v.j.d.	

(Membrane 29b, column 1.)

HESELWOD'.

Elisabet Vausour, veoue, dame de Chiualer	xx.s.
Willelmus Schepherd' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Henricof & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus de Ledesam & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Heselwode & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Malynsof & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Grayne & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lyly & vx	iii.j.d.
Gilbertus Thomsof & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Cokysford' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Couper & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Soureby & vx	iii.j.d.
Agnes Hwet	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dey	iii.j.d.
Matilda Rutour	iii.j.d.
Johannes Henricof	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Malynsof	iii.j.d.
Agnes Couper	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxv.s. viij.d.	

BRAMHAM CUM OKELSTORP'.

Johannes del West, Marchaunt, & vx	iii.j.s. iii.j.d.
Johannes de Okilsthorp', Marchaunt, (&) vx	ij.s.
Johannes de Pudessay & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus at Touneend' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Lede & vx	iii.j.d.
Alanus Schepherd' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Lausof & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Derlyng' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hawsof & vx	iii.j.d.

* I.e. Hazlewood.

Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus at ye Kyrkgat	iiij.d.
Johannes Whitoe & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Traus & vx	iiij.d.
Laurencius Asden & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Schak & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes florestor & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Warter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Mason & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Colier & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dawson & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas de Wystem & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Colet & vx	iiij.d.	Adam Barkar & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sakan & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Lambe & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Schepherd' & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Scotte & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Berghit & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Hurra & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Barker & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Heuerlay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Couper & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Barceston & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Scotte & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Wystem & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Nelson & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Haire & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Knyght & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes de Shirburn & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Couper & vx	iiij.d.	Robertus Watson & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Swanlay & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Resch' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Nabilson & vx	iiij.d.	Robertus Calcote & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Thomlynson & vx	iiij.d.	Rogerus Bonwill' & vx	iiij.d.
Petrus Souter & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hawson & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Walker & vx	iiij.d.	Robertus Buk & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.		
Thomas Smyth & vx	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Pape & vx	iiij.d.		
Constantinus Walker & vx	iiij.d.		
Ricardus Wryght & vx	iiij.d.		
Willelmus de Hedlay & vx	iiij.d.		
Robertus filius Stephani & vx	iiij.d.		
Beatrix Campion	iiij.d.		
Henricus del Hill	iiij.d.		
Robertus del West	iiij.d.		
Cecilia del West	iiij.d.		
Ricardus Carter	iiij.d.		
Alicia Carter	iiij.d.		
Johannes del Monkghag	iiij.d.		
Johannes Trewfelagh	iiij.d.		
Summa—xix.s. viij.d.			

(Membrane 29b, column 2.)

Willelmus flesher & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus flesher & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hurra & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Hurra & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Milner & vx	iiij.d.	Adam Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bouwell' & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Bouwell' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes frest & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes frest & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mewhes & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes de Mewhes & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Hesillyngfeld' & vx	iiij.d.	Henricus Hesillyngfeld' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Waus & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Waus & vx	iiij.d.
Symon Arundell' & vx	iiij.d.	Symon Arundell' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Laysyng' & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Laysyng' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Bauwell' & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Bauwell' & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Wyrall' & vx	iiij.d.	Henricus Wyrall' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Patryk & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Patryk & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Watman & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Watman & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Nawthbird' & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Nawthbird' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Mawher & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Mawher & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo del Hoy & vx	iiij.d.	Hugo del Hoy & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus Ryther & vx	iiij.d.	Rogerus Ryther & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Ryther & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes de Ryther & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Knyghton & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas de Knyghton & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Wharell' & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas de Wharell' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Glower & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Glower & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Roper & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Roper & vx	iiij.d.
Elena Bayon	iiij.d.	Elena Bayon	iiij.d.
Magota Schepherd'	iiij.d.	Magota Schepherd'	iiij.d.
Agnes Pipar	iiij.d.	Agnes Pipar	iiij.d.
Agnes Smyth	iiij.d.	Agnes Smyth	iiij.d.
Juliana Panter	iiij.d.	Juliana Panter	iiij.d.
Magota de Barton	iiij.d.	Magota de Barton	iiij.d.
Aecilla Arundell'	iiij.d.	Aecilla Arundell'	iiij.d.
Adam seruus Johannis	iiij.d.	Adam seruus Johannis	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Agnetis	iiij.d.	Johanna filia Agnetis	iiij.d.
Agnes Malbrang	iiij.d.	Agnes Malbrang	iiij.d.
Margeria de Marston	iiij.d.	Margeria de Marston	iiij.d.
Katerina Smyth	iiij.d.	Katerina Smyth	iiij.d.
Alicia Benne	iiij.d.	Alicia Benne	iiij.d.

SCHYRBURN⁷.

Ricardus at ye Strote, Hostiler, & vx	xij.d.
Adam Thebaud', Hostiler, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Grenfeld', Hostiler, & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus de Schirburn, Hostiler, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes flole, Hostiler, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Dunnyng, Hostiler, & vx	vj.d.
Adam Webster, Webster, & vx	vj.d.
Alexander Skynner, Skynner, & vx	vj.d.
Rogerus Talour, Talour, & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Smyth, Smyth, & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus Souter, Souter, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Smyth, Smyth, & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Mannfeld', Carpenter, & vx	vj.d.
Thomas frest & vx	iiij.d.

⁷ I.e. Sherburn.

Johannes Souter iii.j.d.
 Custancia Scryuener iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Bukmañ iii.j.d.
 Robertus Tebaudmañ iii.j.d.
 Johanna Ferour iii.j.d.
 Juliana ferour iii.j.d.
 Thomas filius Rogeri iii.j.d.
 Summa—xxviii.s. viij.d.

TOLLISTON⁹.

Oliua Danyl, *Hostiler* xviii.d.
 Ricardus filius Henrici & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Goldesoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Mewhes & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Hugo de Saureby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Walkyngtoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Henricus de Molseby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes del Schagh' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Allirtoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Warde & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Brynhill' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Dalby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas del Cote iii.j.d.
 Rogerus Michelmañ iii.j.d.
 Agnes de Byrom' iii.j.d.
 Johannes Danylmañ iii.j.d.
 Cassaunder Danyll' iii.j.d.
 Tefan Danyll' iii.j.d.
 Johannes Guldesoñ iii.j.d.
 Summa—vij.s. vj.d.

CAWOD⁹.

Johannes de Cawod', ffranklañ, & vx^r vj.s. viii.d.
 Johannes Barbur, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Robertus Dannok, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Johannes Alansoñ, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Willelmus de Rome, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Johannes Brwer, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Ricardus Anlaby, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Johannes de Rome, *Hostiler*, & vx^r vj.d.
 Johannes Boyas & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Coke & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Tup & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas del Bryg & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Grayneby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Smyth & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Adam Scotte & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas Talour & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus Turnour & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes fferymañ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus Brwhouse & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Huesoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Adam Haksmall' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Carlehill' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Carter & vx^r iii.j.d.

Johannes Grymyd' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Brwster & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Schall' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Schall' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus de Colla & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Sagher & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Gyltosoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Rogerus Wryght & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas Serll' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas de Lynom' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus del Polles & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus fox & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Elpha & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas Watson & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Ewot & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Bakester & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Thomsoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Howmund' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus del Stede & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Pody & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Hewman & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Derlyng' & vx^r iii.j.d.

(Membrane 29b, column 3.)

Adam Souter & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas Smyth & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Rogerus Turnour & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Ricardus de Cawod' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Trump & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Scruby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus de Dugybby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Carter & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Curre & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Gruby & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Alexander del Newhag' iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Brewster & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Adam de Cawod' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Lyghtfote & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Bechom' & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Walterus Perismañ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Robertus de Rypoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Bayt & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Brwer & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Gyb & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Nallssoñ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Radulfus Carter & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Thomas Gybmañ & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johannes Scharyet & vx^r iii.j.d.
 Johanna at ye Touneend' iii.j.d.
 Amicia Elpha iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Watson iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Dawson iii.j.d.
 Johannes Anlebymañ iii.j.d.
 Elisabet Knet' iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Ellyrtoñ iii.j.d.
 Alicia de Selby iii.j.d.
 Juliana filia Ricardi iii.j.d.
 Alicia Seryll' iii.j.d.
 Juliana filia Alexandri iii.j.d.

⁹ Now Toulston.

Margareta de Kyrkeby.	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Carter	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Isabella Pulter	iiij.d.
Adam Persoñ	iiij.d.
Macilda Brwer.	iiij.d.
Isabella filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Margeria Bate	iiij.d.
Agnes Bransoñ	iiij.d.
Mariota de Wiltoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti.	iiij.d.
Johannes Teler	iiij.d.
Walterus Schepchird'	iiij.d.
Katerina Boyse.	iiij.d.
Adam Theker	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jed'	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxix.s. vj.d.	

BYRKYN.

Thomas de Midlitoñ, franklah, & vx	vj.s. viij.d.
Robertus filius Ricardi & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus de Semer & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Selby & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Lore & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Storour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Sorour (sic) & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Strynsall' & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus de Berwyk' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Couper & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Nortoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes florester & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Sclater & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Belynglay & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Bradelay & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cophird' & vx	iiij.d.
Oliuerus de Byrkyn & vx	iiij.d.
Alicia Broune	iiij.d.
Thomas Scotte	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens rectoris	iiij.d.
Johanna Cowhird'	iiij.d.
Alicia Kanoth	iiij.d.
Alicia Cowhird'	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens Oliueri	iiij.d.
Emma de Chaworth'	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Emme.	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s. viij.d.	

MYKELFIELD³.

Johannes de Balne, Talour, & vx	vj.d.
Ricardus de Birke, Carpenter, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Playard' & vx	iiij.d.

Johannes Wilson & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Carletoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Adam del Hoy & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Batesoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hessay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wallar & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Claytoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Bramlay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Whittehed' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Whittehed' junior & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Anderby & vx	iiij.d.
Alicia de Stanley	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Ricardi	iiij.d.
Elena del Halle	iiij.d.
Robertus de Hessay	iiij.d.
Elias Jonemañ	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Margareta le Nurys.	iiij.d.
Agnes de Chypyn	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s. viij.d.	

(Membrane 30, column 1.)

KYRKEBY.

Robertus de Ledes, Frankeleyn, & vx	vj.s. viij.d.
Willelmus Newbald', Carpenter, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Hobiltrotte, Talour, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Bylburgh' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Vausour & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Pyk' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Stevyn & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Chapmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Vausour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bayldoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Williamssoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Seriaunt & vx	iiij.d.
Cristiana Hobiltrotte	iiij.d.
Agnes Bilburg'	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Lede	iiij.d.
Alicia de Lede	iiij.d.
Ricardus Nicholsofi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cambus	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. viij.d.	

NEWTON' KYME.

Thomas de Brynkell' & vx	iiij.d.
Egidius de Newtoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus Irford' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes ffarhare & vx	iiij.d.

³ I.e. Micklefield.

Johannes Wilson & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Popeler & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Grayneson & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Vausour & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lyndelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Hugo Clerk & vx	iii.j.d.
Hugo de Lyndelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Lyndelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Emmyngburg & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus ffayrebarn & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Adamson & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sagran & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wyly & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lyndelay junior & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia Swynop	iii.j.d.
Cecilia relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna Thomdoghter	iii.j.d.
Elena Crake	iii.j.d.
Elena relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Juliana Kyghelay	iii.j.d.
Johannes Popeler	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Margarete	iii.j.d.
Margareta de Hedelay	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes Ruchefford	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Swynard	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broune	iii.j.d.
Alicia Crake	iii.j.d.

Summa—x.s. viij.d.

BARKESTON'.

Agnes de Bradelay, Hostiler	vj.d.
Ricardus de Bradelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dobson & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Seriaunt & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Malbrank & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus ffox & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lambherd & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Furnay & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Catton & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Rosson & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Dewabiry & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Milner & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tokson & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bayldon & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Rosell & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Kyohyn & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus ffaysand & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dobson & vx	iii.j.d.
Custancia fletam	iii.j.d.
Robertus Bowland	iii.j.d.
Margareta ffonton	iii.j.d.
Matilda Rose	iii.j.d.
Agnes Jemme	iii.j.d.
Alicia Catton	iii.j.d.
Matilda Milner	iii.j.d.
Elena ffox	iii.j.d.
Juliana Mawhar	iii.j.d.
Walterus Dobson	iii.j.d.
Beatrix flecher	iii.j.d.

Summa—ix.s. x.d.

THORP' WYLBY.

Johannes Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Pook & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Grayne & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Coke & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Coke & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hudson & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bouedyll & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam filius Johannis & vx	iii.j.d.
Jany de Thorp & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pook	iii.j.d.
Elisabet Smyth	iii.j.d.
Robertus Smyth	iii.j.d.
Alicia Smyth	iii.j.d.
Magota Coke	iii.j.d.
Margareta filia Ade	iii.j.d.

Summa—v.s. iiij.d.

HUDLSTON' CUM LUMBY.

Thomas de Berwyk & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Vausour & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus flecher & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Heton & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Whitehed & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Jakson & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pook & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Halyday & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus de Lumby & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de West & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Lumby & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Isabella de York	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Isabelle	iii.j.d.
Magota filia Johannis	iii.j.d.

Summa—v.s. iiij.d.

GRYMESTON'.

Robertus de Saxton, franklañ. & vx	iijs. iii.j.d.
Thomas Vyntener & vx	iii.j.d.

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Johannes Mawar & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Cok & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus de Bynglay & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Sonnyng & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Scotton & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de ffernelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Manne & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Bargemañ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Schagh & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Graynyng	iii.j.d.

Summa—vij.s. iiij.d.

LEDSAM—parte.

Johannes Webster & vx̄	iii.d.
Johannes Warde & vx̄	iii.d.
Johannes G'ayne & vx̄	iii.d.
Henricus Sekker & vx̄	iii.d.
Willelmus West' & vx̄	iii.d.
Robertus Talour & vx̄	iii.d.
Johannes Schepbird' & vx̄	iii.d.
Isota Sekker	iii.d.
Johannes de Newtoñ	iii.d.
Johannes Went	iii.d.
Thomas Law	iii.d.
Alicia Broune	iii.d.
Willelmus filius Agnetis	iii.d.
Summa—iiij.s. iiij.d.	

TADECASTRE.

Willelmus Dryffeld', <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx̄	ij.s.
Rogerus Chaumbirlaū, <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx̄	xviiij.d.
Willelmus Hardy, <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx̄	ij.s.
Willelmus Barker, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx̄	xviiij.d.
Thomas Golde, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx̄	xviiij.d.
Willelmus Parsoñ, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx̄	xviiij.d.
Thomas Hardy, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx̄	xviiij.d.
Ricardus frer, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx̄	xviiij.d.
Robertus Chapmañ, <i>Drupour</i> , & vx̄	xij.d.
Willelmus Marschall', <i>Marschall</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Johannes fferour, <i>fferour</i> , & vx̄	xij.d.
Thomas Masoñ, <i>Masoñ</i> , & vx̄	xij.d.
Willelmus Smyth, <i>Marschall</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Johannes Ciasoñ, <i>Talour</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Johannes Colstañ, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Robertus de Daltoñ, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Willelmus de Quenby, <i>Talour</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Symoñ Liuerseg', <i>Tincter</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Henricus Wryght', <i>Wryght</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Willelmus Burlay, <i>Walker</i> , & vx̄	vj.d.
Johannes Turnour & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Gygelswyk' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Nicholaus Soureby & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Hillom' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Galfridus Couper & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Colyngham & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Bernard' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Thomas Melsanby & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus flecher & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Thomas flecher & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Coplay & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Kyrkeby & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Thorp' & vx̄	iiiij.d.

Robertus Clerk' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Wautoñ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus de Soureby & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Tasker & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Henricus Hardymañ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Jompler & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Symsoñ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Bradeford' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Lasey & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Spoford' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Saltemerche & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus de Thornetoñ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Robertus Rychemund' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Patricius de Mañ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Hyne & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Robertus Schepbird' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes de Brothgtoñ ¹⁰ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Caber & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Chapelern & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Robertus Hayward' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Thomas Porter & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Carter & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Birkebayn & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Vicarmañ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Hugo Turnell' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Lemsyng' & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Dryffelmañ	iiiij.d.
Robertus Dryffelmañ	iiiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Driffeld'	iiiij.d.
Cecilia filia Galfridi	iiiij.d.
Alicia Chelwra	iiiij.d.
Matilda filia Lucie	iiiij.d.
Radulfus Hardymañ	iiiij.d.
Matilda seruiens Hardy	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Hardymañ	iiiij.d.
Elena seruiens Willelmi	iiiij.d.
Henricus Barkermañ	iiiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Thome	iiiij.d.
Johanna Hayward	iiiij.d.
Magota Hayward	iiiij.d.
Coletta frer	iiiij.d.
Matilda Sprygonell'	iiiij.d.
Henricus Carter	iiiij.d.
Robertus Hare	iiiij.d.
Isabella Hardenute	iiiij.d.
Magota Spirard	iiiij.d.
Alicia Turnour	iiiij.d.
Rogerus de Waltoñ	iiiij.d.
Ricardus Lemsyng	iiiij.d.
Summa—xlj.s. vj.d.	

BBAYTON'.

Thomas Dawtre, Esquier, & vx̄	vj.s. viiiij.d.
Nicholaus de Braytoñ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Johannes Gilsoñ & vx̄	iiiij.d.
Willelmus Rycall' & vx̄	iiiij.d.

¹⁰ ? Should be Brothatoñ.

Henricus Kempe & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Symson & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryth & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus Waryn & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Laysyng' & vx	iiij.d.
Petrus Dey & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Perissoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Brademer & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Duffeld' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyndesay & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Orre & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Barnom' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Clerk' & vx	iiij.d.
Laurencius Coke & vx	iiij.d.

(Membrane 30, column 3.)

Johannes Duste & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Warlay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Walker & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Dalton' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Gudlad' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Duste & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Carter & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Bakester & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wysmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johanna Carter	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kempe	iiij.d.
Robertus Trauers	iiij.d.
Johannes Orre	iiij.d.
Summa—xvij s. iiij.d.	

HYRSTE.

Adam Paroñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Palmer & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus del Chaumbir & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Byrkyh & vx	iiij.d.
Geruanius & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Fysser & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Gryffyn & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Skynner & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Theker & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Skynner & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Turnour & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Gryffyn & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Huekyn & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Leeget & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Basselaw & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Lane & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Randolf & vx	iiij.d.
Edmundus Adkynsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Gemme & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus flynt & vx	iiij.d.

Robertus Lascy & vx	iiij.d.
Ingram & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Alcock' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes flynt & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes at ye Wode & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Turnour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Turnour & vx	iiij.d.
Matilda Gryffyn	iiij.d.
Johannes Gryffyn	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens Matilde	iiij.d.
Johanna Bull'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bakester	iiij.d.
Elisabet de Chester	iiij.d.
Johanna Palmer	iiij.d.
Johannes Schypmañ	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth	iiij.d.
Johanna Smyth	iiij.d.
Alicia Smyth	iiij.d.
Willelmus Alcock'	iiij.d.
Henricus flynt	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Hugonis	iiij.d.
Elisabet seruiens Henrici.	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij s. viij.d.	

WESTHATHESAY.¹¹

Willelmus Clerk, Carpenter, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Jonet, Talour, & vx	vj.d.
Adam Spenser & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Rowlay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Couper & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Nelson & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Nausoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Baret & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Brune & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Rygge & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Leper & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus frankys & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wodcok' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Baret & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Lenthe & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Dawson & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wower & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Prestmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Souter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade	iiij.d.
Amicia filia Ade	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Emma filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberto (sic)	iiij.d.
Juliana Knyth	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Agnes relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Summa—x s. iiij.d.	

¹¹ Now West Haddlesay.

FFARBURN. ¹²	
Johannes Milner & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Marschall' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Turnour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sandalman & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Brakan & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Darthyngtoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Pocok' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Brune & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gylmyne (?) & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pocok' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo Sadiller & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Thomsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Wend & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Henricus Spark' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Petrus Dowell' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Blakeburfi & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Broune & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Benet & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Hendesoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Suttoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Nobil & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Clyffurd' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Jakmañ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Sclater & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dycsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Jaksoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Jakmañ	iii.j.d.
Adam filius Roberti	iii.j.d.
Isabella Marchall'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Turnour	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Robertus Perysman	iii.j.d.
Adam Blakburfi	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Drarthyngtoñ	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Roberti	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Byrne	iii.j.d.
Summa—xij.s.	
DRAX.	
Johanna Gramoyr, veoue, dame de Chiualer	xx.s.
Willelmus Capyngtoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Hemmyngburg' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
(Membrane 306, column 1.)	
Ricardus de Burtoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Haldeñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Talour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Henricus Dyker & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Alcok' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Palfraymañ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Bullok' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus flalay & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Petrus Hubard' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Buteler & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Marlay & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Ketill' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Eliot & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wystow & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Rowclyf' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Walterus Denne & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Talour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Bacoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Ketill' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Saxtoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bacoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Coke & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hudsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Schurch & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus del Schurth & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Rusholme & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Blanchard & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Ferymañ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Robertoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Batesoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Diconsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Haldeñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Laurencius forester & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Crukebayñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Ingram & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Crukebañ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Legete & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Rede & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Warde & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Breresdyk' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Walterus Bone & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dyconsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Henrysoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Nesse & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Henrysoñ junior & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hemmyngburg' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bacoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus seruiens Johannis & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johanna Gramary	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Piper	iii.j.d.
Margareta Yngram	iii.j.d.
Thomas Redhed'	iii.j.d.
Alicia Ingram	iii.j.d.
Margareta Talour	iii.j.d.
Margeria seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Johannes Redlay	iii.j.d.
Johanna Prys	iii.j.d.
Johanna Gryse	iii.j.d.
Margareta Chyryhohm' ¹³	iii.j.d.
Thomas Drynkale	iii.j.d.
Thomas Midiltoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Heepell' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Crukebayñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Thome & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Walterus Bullok & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam filius Thome & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Catryk' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Crull' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Symoñ Talour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Krtzynger & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wyghtoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Helot & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Malster & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Stetoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.

¹² Now Fairburn.¹³ ! Should be Chyryholm'.

Thomas Chester & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Ebeoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Mortoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Morton & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Noblar & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Beuerlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Sissotmañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Stynehirst	iiij.d.
Henricus Pulañ	iiij.d.
Cecilia Syre	iiij.d.
Thomas de Crull'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wryght	iiij.d.
Laurencius Buteler	iiij.d.
Alicia Hubard	iiij.d.
Johannes Rusholme	iiij.d.
Henricus Gyrre	iiij.d.
Christiana Warde	iiij.d.
Margareta de Bayldoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Fry	iiij.d.
Thomas Kyder	iiij.d.
Robertus Helot	iiij.d.
Cecilia Newland'	iiij.d.
Johannes Redde	iiij.d.
Cecilia Emmyngburgh'	iiij.d.
Cecilia Crobayu	iiij.d.
Coleta Elot'	iiij.d.
Thomas Calfhird'	iiij.d.
Oliua Mabiller	iiij.d.
Johanna relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Gilow seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Johanna de Fletam	iiij.d.
Elena de Moreby	iiij.d.
Enota ffox	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Snayt	iiij.d.
Alicia Mab	iiij.d.
Johannes Denny	iiij.d.
Matilda relicta Willelmi	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Stephanus Tyllyng	iiij.d.
Matilda filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Thomas Wilscoñ	iiij.d.
Henricus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes Ingram	iiij.d.
Alicia Nicholmaydeñ	iiij.d.
Summa—lx.s. iiij.d.	

FRYSTON'¹⁴

Willelmus Walker & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus at ye Kyrk & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus at ye Hall & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Birne & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Selymañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Jonesoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Cressy & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Stele & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Snayt & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Pynder & vx'	iiij.d.

Willelmus Jaksoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam del Bothe & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune & vx'	iiij.d.

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Adam Hyk & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Dene & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Daksoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Hawmund' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Rome & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Spark & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Tanfeld' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Kymshelf & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour	iiij.d.
Magota Barker	iiij.d.
Agnes Selymañ	iiij.d.
Isabella Cressy	iiij.d.
Magota de Snayt'	iiij.d.
Agnes Pynder	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Bothe	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bothe	iiij.d.
Magota Spark	iiij.d.
Alicia Lepar	iiij.d.
Magota Collewylf'	iiij.d.
Diota Smyth	iiij.d.
Summa—xj.s. iiij.d.	

NEWTON WALEYS.

Robertus Hardsikemañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Amerie & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Roberti & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Scholes & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus de Markham & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Cowhird' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Bowre & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Matilde & vx'	iiij.d.
Jacobus de Balne & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Warde & vx'	iiij.d.
Margareta filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Matilda Wryght	iiij.d.
Cecilia del Boure	iiij.d.
Johannes Bouremañ	iiij.d.
Summa—v.s.	

HILLOM'.

Johannes del Rode & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus fremañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hiltsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Beghall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Ledesam & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster & vx'	iiij.d.
Symoñ Talour & vx'	iiij.d.

¹⁴ Now Monk-Fryston.

Willelmus de Rode & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Newsom' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas del Rode & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Pusoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Thomsom' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hedet & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wyotsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Boultoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Newsom' & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Schypmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Adam de Scheplay & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Bret & vx	iiij.d.
Petrus Henriosoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Belle & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Masoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Parlebene & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Thombarne & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Marschall' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Persoñ	iiij.d.
Johanna Persoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Margareta de Stanforth	iiij.d.
Cecilia Theker	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes de Ledsam	iiij.d.
Ricardus Broune	iiij.d.
Ricardus Henrymañ	iiij.d.
Johanna Talour	iiij.d.
Matilda Colynwyf	iiij.d.
Juhana filia Matilde	iiij.d.
Johanna Harpour	iiij.d.
Agnes de York	iiij.d.
Johanna fremañ	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s.		

BYROM'

Thomas Saynte Paule, frankel- leyn, & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes Wilbarne & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de ftery & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de West' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Parlebenesoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Barne & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Westby & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Grene & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas del Pille & vx	iiij.d.
Alicia de Wygyng'	iiij.d.
Matilda de Horneclyf	iiij.d.
Elena de Byrom'	iiij.d.
Matilda de ffarneley	iiij.d.
Robertus Wilbarne	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.a viij.d.		

BROTHERTON'

Johannes de Craneby & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Dynysmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rendrou & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx	iiij.d.

Johannes de Weryngtoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Wynter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Kydder & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Carter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Vndirhill' & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Brwster & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Lee & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus del West & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Halle & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Warde & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Daw & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Rendrou & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wynter senior & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Suttoñmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Crogilstoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dynysmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Dynysmañ	iiij.d.
Cristiana Russell'	iiij.d.
Agnes Hunter	iiij.d.
Walterus de Brothertoñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Brothertoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Derby	iiij.d.
Thomas de Schorby	iiij.d.
Magota Talour	iiij.d.
Alicia Wynter	iiij.d.
Margareta Marschall'	iiij.d.
Johannes de fentoth	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hill'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hundirhill'	iiij.d.

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Matilda Wynter	iiij.d.
Johanna Paroñ	iiij.d.
Johanna Bene	iiij.d.
Johanna Hunter	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. iiij.d.		

SELBY.

Dionisius Marasse, Esquier en seruice, & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes Barburer, <i>Mar- chaunt</i> , & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes Wystow, <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes Pelter, <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Ricardus Wyntryngam, <i>Mar- chaunt</i> , & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Robertus frer coeyn, <i>Mar- chaunt</i> , & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Robertus Pottemañ <i>Mar- chaunt</i> , & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Thomas Goldale, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	ij.s.
Thomas de Byrne, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	ij.s.
Thomas Danyell', <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Thomas Coke, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus Mone, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Johannes Copyn, <i>flecher</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Ricardus Bygyng, <i>Draper</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus de Hathelsay, <i>Lyster</i> , & vx	xij.d.

Johannes de Brynd', <i>Barker</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Robertus de Bernby & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Spiser, <i>Spiser</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Petrus Danyell' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Johannes de Spittel' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Eskryke, <i>Lyster</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Thomas Sibbotsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Bucher, <i>Bucher</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Henricus Gayte & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Martine, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Robertus Sawer & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Keruer, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	xij.d.	Thomas Rosell' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hypprom', <i>Souter</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Ricardus Qweldryke & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Bibby, <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes de Mosselay & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus Baker, <i>Barker</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Couper & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Roper, <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Thomas Sawer & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyster, <i>Lyster</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes de Rycall' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Milner, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Ricardus de Drax & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Wystow, <i>Douber</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Helow & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus da Grayne, <i>Lister</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Thomas Lambherd' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Dede, <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Walterus de Yarwell & vx	iiij.d.
Johanna Skekebryg', <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.	Symoñ Skynner & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus fferour, <i>Ferour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Mudy & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bakester, <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Hugo Dey & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wayte, <i>Lyster</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Hathelsay & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Martyns, <i>Smyth</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes filius Hugonis & vx	iiij.d.
Margareta Waldyng', <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.	Johannes Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Elsoñ, <i>Ferour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Robertus Burdewryth & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Esthorp', <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Willelmus Wryght & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Gayteford', <i>Barker</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Robertus Carter & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Coke, <i>Bocher</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Hugo Boys & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Staynelay, <i>Webster</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes frere & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryth, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Nicholaus Yarwell' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Grayneham, <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Robertus Elleson & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Crayk, <i>Ferour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Thomas Barker & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Stalwrygh', <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Adam Eskryk & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Couper, <i>Couper</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Walterus Grayne & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Solater, <i>Solater</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Frythoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Spaldyng', <i>Chaluner</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Bakester & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Ward', <i>Webster</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Bovlwele & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster, <i>Webster</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Robertus Tottelay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Sparke, <i>Smyth</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Daunser & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Mason, <i>Mason</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Willelmus Kay & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Yonge, <i>Talour</i> , & vx	vj.d.	Johannes Geldsmyth & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Cawod' & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Byrmyslay & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Bruer & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Clerik' & vx	iiij.d.
Adam del Keld' & vx	iiij.d.	Rogerus Plummer & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Ogateby & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Kelfeld' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus del Ile & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Bakester & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Palfrarmañ & vx	iiij.d.	Willelmus Gilliote & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Gyffe & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes de Gaynesburgh	iiij.d.
Johannes del Haland & vx	iiij.d.	Adam de Cawod' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Hawburn' & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Bemah & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Sawer & vx	iiij.d.	Thomas Gayte & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Bratoñ & vx	iiij.d.	Robertus del Hill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Maltester & vx	iiij.d.	Johannes Gayte & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Brabañ & vx	iiij.d.		
Walterus Trumpour & vx	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Munde & vx	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Barker & vx	iiij.d.		
Nicholaus Sutor & vx	iiij.d.		
Johannes Webster & vx	iiij.d.		
Thomas Walker & vx	iiij.d.		
Johannes flecher & vx	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Carter & vx	iiij.d.		
Johannes Suter & vx	iiij.d.		
		Robertus de Bernby & vx	iiij.d.
		Petrus Danyell' & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Spittel' & vx	iiij.d.
		Thomas Sibbotsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
		Henricus Gayte & vx	iiij.d.
		Robertus Sawer & vx	iiij.d.
		Thomas Rosell' & vx	iiij.d.
		Ricardus Qweldryke & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Mosselay & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Couper & vx	iiij.d.
		Thomas Sawer & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Rycall' & vx	iiij.d.
		Ricardus de Drax & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Helow & vx	iiij.d.
		Thomas Lambherd' & vx	iiij.d.
		Walterus de Yarwell & vx	iiij.d.
		Symoñ Skynner & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Mudy & vx	iiij.d.
		Hugo Dey & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Hathelsay & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes filius Hugonis & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
		Robertus Burdewryth & vx	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Wryght & vx	iiij.d.
		Robertus Carter & vx	iiij.d.
		Hugo Boys & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes frere & vx	iiij.d.
		Nicholaus Yarwell' & vx	iiij.d.
		Robertus Elleson & vx	iiij.d.
		Thomas Barker & vx	iiij.d.
		Adam Eskryk & vx	iiij.d.
		Walterus Grayne & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Frythoñ & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Bakester & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Bovlwele & vx	iiij.d.
		Robertus Tottelay & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Daunser & vx	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Kay & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Geldsmyth & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Byrmyslay & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Clerik' & vx	iiij.d.
		Rogerus Plummer & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Kelfeld' & vx	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Bakester & vx	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Gilliote & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Gaynesburgh	iiij.d.
		Adam de Cawod' & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Bemah & vx	iiij.d.
		Thomas Gayte & vx	iiij.d.
		Robertus del Hill' & vx	iiij.d.
		Johannes Gayte & vx	iiij.d.

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Johannes de Hamyrton & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Kinglot & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hunter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Ketill' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Dunstañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Cuteler & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Stephani & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Barker & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Newland & vx	iiij.d.

Johannes Dede & vx	iii.j.d.	(Membrane 31, column 2.)	
Thomas Pertryk & vx	iii.j.d.	Henricus Chaumbiriah	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gaynte & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna de Haubyn	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bolton & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Martynmaydeñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Basthowf & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia de Thorp	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wystow & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna Martynmaydeñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Barteñ & vx	iii.j.d.	Magota Brwer	iii.j.d.
Stephanus Boswyll' & vx	iii.j.d.	Elena Roper	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Talour & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Skynner	iii.j.d.
Johannes Munde & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia del Seler	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lorymer & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Adam Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.	Emma Glouer	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wylmañ & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Robertus Lyne & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Skynner	iii.j.d.
Thomas Snayth & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Skynner junior	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Pynder & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Carter	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Chaumbir & vx	iii.j.d.	Isabella Goldale	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tesur & vx	iii.j.d.	Magota Wlfe	iii.j.d.
Johannes Porysoñ & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Trew	iii.j.d.
Johannes Crake & vx	iii.j.d.	Lesia Alkebarw	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Ottelay & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna Steyk	iii.j.d.
Robertus Haylyf & vx	iii.j.d.	Margeria Waldyn	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Mawer & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Storme	iii.j.d.
Johannes Holyñ & vx	iii.j.d.	Matilda seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes Whittemore & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Skynner	iii.j.d.
Johannes Palframañ & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes Carlotñ & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Skynner	iii.j.d.
Robertus Talour & vx	iii.j.d.	Robertus de Spittel'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wayte & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas Husteler	iii.j.d.
Adam Skete & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Kelfeld'	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Nutall' & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Polke	iii.j.d.
Hugo Waynemañ & vx	iii.j.d.	Elena Bene	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Humfray & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Galfridus Sawer & vx	iii.j.d.	Hugo seruiens Thome	iii.j.d.
Rogerus de Brunde & vx	iii.j.d.	Cecilia Coke	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Perle & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Thomas del Hill' & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Burges	iii.j.d.
Thomas Arlby & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Hede	iii.j.d.
Thomas Botheby & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Hebbe	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hoster & vx	iii.j.d.	Cristiana de Chester	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Schypwryght & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna Schalyngburñ	iii.j.d.
Edmundus Roper & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas Sarmañ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Emmyngburgh' & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes Balne	iii.j.d.
Walterus Claryk & vx	iii.j.d.	Dionisius de Hensale	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sparue & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes de Hensall'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pygge & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Thomas Munde & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes Keller	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wallyne & vx	iii.j.d.	Hugo de Apiltoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Norris & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Eskryke	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Sartryne & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tanere & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia de Waddesworth	iii.j.d.
Robertus Swanne & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes de Berwyk	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Erwyrk' & vx	iii.j.d.	Cecilia Pertryk	iii.j.d.
Johannes Rwemañ & vx	iii.j.d.	Isabella sterurer	iii.j.d.
Johannes Karystoñ & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna del Marthe	iii.j.d.
Johannes Braycebryg' & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna del Hill'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Rytteford' & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Bemañ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Walker & vx	iii.j.d.	Alicia Maundelayn	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bardilby & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas Hudde	iii.j.d.
Johannes Stute & vx	iii.j.d.	Agnes ffysher	iii.j.d.
Henricus in ye Lane & vx	iii.j.d.	Emma de Londoñ	iii.j.d.
Thomas Sarmañ & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Hugo Seerher (1) & vx	iii.j.d.	Johanna Alismaydeñ	iii.j.d.
		Agnes filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
		Summa—vj.li. vj.s.	

VLKELF.

Willelmus Dote & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Whetlay & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Sele & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Wysehede & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Bag' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Helias Bag' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Skynner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Michelsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Dote & vx̄	iiij.d.

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Johannes frowke & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Magotsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Totell' (?) & vx̄	iiij.d.
Michaelus Wermowt & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerc & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Totell' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Magotsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Barker & vx̄	iiij.d.
Stephanus Hag' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sisar & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Kychyn & vx̄	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Gybonsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Carter & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Barker & vx̄	iiij.d.
Hugo fflysseher & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del More & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Playstar & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bag'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Agnes Clerkdoghter	iiij.d.
Robertus Nicholmañ	iiij.d.

Agnes Rydall'	iiij.d.
Magota de Hornygtoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sisar	iiij.d.
Johannes de Dulfeld'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Mathel	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s.	

NEWTHORP'.

Willelmus filius Thome & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schepbird' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Walker & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schephir(d') & vx̄	iiij.d.
junior	iiij.d.
Alexander Talour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Russell' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Nausoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Bernom & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus del Hill'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Meltoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Radulfus de Hedsam & vx̄	iiij.d.
Agnes Crane (?)	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade	iiij.d.
Thomas Someer	iiij.d.
Willelmus Steneby	iiij.d.
Johannes Nawtehird'	iiij.d.
Cecilia Sueherd'	iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s.	

Summa totalis Wappentagii—xlvj li. ij. d.
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(Membrane 32, column 1.)

WAPPENTAGIUM DE AGGEBRIG'.

VILLATA DE WAKEFELD'.			
Johanna Walkar	iii.j.d.	Johannes Todebyry & Alicia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hode	iii.j.d.	Ricardus Couper seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Wolchapman, <i>Marchand</i> , Magota vx' ejus	xl.d.	Johannes Megsoñ & Alicia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Wulley Alicia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.	Thomas Dawson & Beatrix vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Margareta Hipsoñ	iii.j.d.	Thomas Megsoñ & Alicia vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Isabella Hipsoñ	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Bate, <i>Barkar'</i> , & Johanna vx' ejus	ij.d.
Elena de Wolley	iii.j.d.	Johannes Chaloner seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broñ, <i>Tallour</i> , & Johanna vx' ejus	vj.d.	Adam Andrew seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia de More	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Kartar seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Prestoñ	iii.j.d.	Adam Strang' seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia Theker	iii.j.d.	Henricus Girdelar Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Snydale & Ydonea vx' ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Blithe & Agnes vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Welos, <i>Walkar'</i> , Cecilia vx' ejus	vj.d.	Germanus Gardyners seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Castelforth', <i>Marchand de Bes</i> , Emma vx' ejus	xl.d.	Willelmus fischer seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Snydal	iii.j.d.	Willelmus de Thong' seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Megsoñ, <i>Walkar'</i> & Emma vx' ejus	vj.d.	Willelmus de West' Juliana vx' ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Kyng' seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes Robert, <i>Drapur</i> , Alicia vx' ejus	xij.d.
Johannes de Acworthe, <i>Mercer</i> , Idonia vx' ejus	vj.d.	Robertus Dykunsoñ & Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Beuerlay	iii.j.d.	Johannes Swerd	iii.j.d.
Thomas Webster seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Robertus Densoñ	iii.j.d.
Henricus Bate seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Robertus de Hirstewode	iii.j.d.
Adam Thekau seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Thomas de Maltoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Baugher seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Selby	iii.j.d.
Thomas Webster & Johanna vx' ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.	Henricus Grenshode, <i>Barkar'</i> , Isabella vx' ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus de Smyth' seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Brwae seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Banaster seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.	Robertus Heme & Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Ky' Wodekirk	iii.j.d.	Ricardus de Claytoñ & Johanna vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Wodekirk	iii.j.d.	Isabella Milot'	iii.j.d.
Robertus I'ikham	iii.j.d.	Johannes Watte, <i>Webster</i> , Elizabeth vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Swan	iii.j.d.		

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Johannes de Kendale Emma vx ejus	iiij.d.	(Membrane 82, column 2.)	Thomas Marschal & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Bultere Margareta vx ejus, <i>Mercer</i>	xij.d.		Robertus Poyntour & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Kent' Alicia vx ejus, <i>Drapour</i>	xij.d.		Johannes Dawson & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Stanlay Agnes vx ejus <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.		Magota Tournour, <i>Webster</i>	iiij.d.
Adam Robert, <i>Drapur</i> , Juliana vx ejus	xij.d.		Johannes nlius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lister & Cristiana vx ejus	iiij.d.		Eua Godayr	iiij.d.
Hugo Lawdog' Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.		Walterus Irland Katerina vx ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Nawris	iiij.d.		Matilda Swerd'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Shakell' & Emma vx ejus	iiij.d.		Johannes Webster	iiij.d.
Johannes de Claworth Cecilia vx ejus	iiij.d.		Johannes Tournour & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Lister Johanna vx ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.		Henricus Rolstoñ & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Leche Katerina vx ejus	iiij.d.		Willelmus Lokwode & Matilda vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Theker Cecilia vx ejus	iiij.d.		Thomas Milner Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes atts Barra Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.		Robertus fristoñ, farmer de Parsonage, & Alicia vx ejus	xij.d.
Thomas de Kent Elizabeth vx ejus	iiij.d.		Cecilia Neawterd'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Westrynneman & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.		Willelmus Calfe	iiij.d.
Ricardus fynchedeyn, <i>Marchant</i> , Margareta vx ejus	ij.s.		Willelmus Glouer & Magota vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Thorpe, ffrankeleyn, Gudche' vx ejus	xl.d.		Johannes Knoll' Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dikarlele Margareta vx ejus	iiij.d.		Johannes ffery Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Worthuyngtoñ, <i>Bocher</i> , Margareta vx ejus	vj.d.		Robertus Sulgar Juliana vx ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Walkar Betris vx ejus	iiij.d.		Johannes Sulgar seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Turner (?) & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.		Ricardus Megsoñ Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Gris Alicia vx ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.		Johannes seruiens Eue Godbayr	iiij.d.
Thomas Pollard' & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.		Matilda Milner seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Birtoñ, <i>Bocher</i> , Cecilia vx ejus	ij.s.		Thomas Appulyerd' & Elena vx ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus de Croftoñ Johanna vx ejus, <i>Wryght'</i>	vj.d.		Thomas Strafforth' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Dikman seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		Johannes Roise seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Spicer Juliana vx ejus, <i>Marchant'</i>	vj.d.		Willelmus Fournesse Margareta vx ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Spicer Alicia vx ejus, <i>Drapour</i>	vj.d.		Robertus Atkynsoñ & Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Bocher seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		Thomas Goldsmyth' & Johanna vx ejus, <i>Goldsmyth</i>	xij.d.
Ricardus Bocher seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		Alicia Wartsoñ seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rigby seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		Willelmus Wilson, <i>Tailour</i> , Anabella vx ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Mathersay seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		Robertus Erle Cecilia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Shott seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		Agnes Harward' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sagher & Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.		Johannes Malynsoñ, <i>Glouer</i> , & Johanna vx ejus	vj.d.
Adam Anot & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.		Ricardus ffilkok' & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Whitebelt Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.		Ricardus Megsoñ, <i>Tauermerer (sic)</i> Margareta vx ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Prat, <i>Skynner</i> , & Agnes vx ejus	vj.d.		Johannes Horner & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Bradley, <i>Ostiler</i> , Alicia vx ejus	xij.d.		Thomas Porter, <i>Tailour</i> , Juliana vx ejus	vj.d.
			Willelmus ffrater ejus	iiij.d.
			Radulphus Souter & Margareta vx ejus	iiij.d.
			Robertus Gemsoñ, <i>Smyth'</i> , Margareta vx ejus	vj.d.
			Johanna de Grang' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes Denton, <i>Marchand' de</i>		Johannes Wright' Emma vx'	
<i>Bes, & Matilda vx' ejus</i>	xij.d.	ejus	liij.d.
Thomas Albay, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.	Thomas Sadeler, <i>Marchand' de</i>	
Alicia Watsoñ	iiij.d.	<i>Bes, Alicia vx' ejus.</i>	xij.d.
Johannes de Godlay	iiij.d.	Robertus Leche, <i>Tauerner, Alicia</i>	
Henricus de Hetton & Alicia vx'		vx' ejus	xij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Marschal, <i>Smyth, Matilda</i>	
Johannes Garner	iiij.d.	vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Hode & Johanna vx'		Henricus Randolf, <i>Osteler, Ma-</i>	
ejus	iiij.d.	tilda vx' ejus	xij.d.
Henricus Thomes Idonia vx' ejus.	iiij.d.	Thomas Rose Juliana vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Skynner Johanna vx'		Alicia Spynk	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hodlay seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Marschal Magota vx'			
ejus	iiij.d.	(Membrane 32, column 3.)	
Johannes Smeton, <i>Walkar', Alicia</i>		Johannes Bordwrygt'	iiij.d.
vx' ejus	vj.d.	Johanna Mofet	iiij.d.
Robertus Chaloner Johanna vx'		Matilda Topynell'	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Matilda Watsoñ	iiij.d.
Adam Walkar' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Henricus Hotlay seruiens ejus.	iiij.d.
Robertus Erlewalkar ² Emma vx'		Thomas flourbour & Johanna vx'	
ejus	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Tailloor seruiens ejus.	iiij.d.	Alicia Hillour seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Jacsoñ seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Walkar Magota vx'	
Johannes Thurstonland', <i>Tailloor,</i>		ejus	iiij.d.
<i>Amicia vx' ejus</i>	vj.d.	Matilda de Brygge seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Magota Michell'	iiij.d.	Rogerus Tailloor & Margeria vx'	
Adam de Roides seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	vj.d.
Johannes de flettoñ seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Summa—iiij.li. xv.s. viij.d.	
Robertus Webster & Isabella vx'			
ejus	iiij.d.	VILLATA DE SHARSTON ³	
Thomas Poyde & Alicia vx' ejus.	iiij.d.	Ricardus Spynk & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Jehanna Burdewa	iiij.d.	Thomas Proudfooster & Emma vx'	
Willelmus Ospryng'	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Leptoñ, <i>Barkar, Cecilia</i>		Sibota at Layte	iiij.d.
vx' ejus	xij.d.	Margareta filia ejus.	iiij.d.
Ricardus Peyntour seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Boswylman & Matilda	
Robertus Tewel seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Teirall' Margareta vx'		Edwardus Cook', <i>Farmour de</i>	
ejus	iiij.d.	<i>Maner, Elizabetha vx' ejus</i>	xij.d.
Ricardus Smyth' & Alicia vx'		Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Berewater Alicia vx'		Ricardus Plummer & Alicia vx'	
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Mille seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Wark & Cecilia vx'	
Thomas Danyell' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de fieri & Alicia vx'		Thomas de Cote & Lucia vx' ejus.	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Boswill' seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Sandall' Alicia vx'	
Juliana Jonessof, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Midrewode	iiij.d.	Thomas frater Edwardi Johanna	
Johannes Leyland seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Reyual, <i>Smyth, Marga-</i>		Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
<i>reta vx' ejus</i>	vj.d.	Robertus Pusoñ & Isabella vx'	
Adam de Karleill', <i>Masoñ, & Alicia</i>		ejus	iiij.d.
vx' ejus	vj.d.	Johannes Halward	iiij.d.
Johannes Ceamer Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Jacobus Wade	iiij.d.
Henricus Nelot, <i>Tailloor, Juliana</i>		Robertus del Werk Agnes vx'	
vx' ejus	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cusmyng', <i>Wri3'h, Alicia</i>			
vx' ejus	vj.d.		

² Should be "Robertus Erle, *Walkar,*" &c.³ Now Sharlston.

Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Portour & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Paules & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Margeria Tille	iiij.d.
Thomas Wrygt' & Magota vx' ejus	vj.d.	Willelmus Souter	iiij.d.
Johannes Fox	iiij.d.	Johannes filius Stephani	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia Kyng'	iiij.d.
Johannes Wade Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas fleschewer Emma vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Barnefader Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wade & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Summa—xxv.s. viij.d.	
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus de Birkes & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Juliana filia ejus	iiij.d.		
Emma filia ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		
Adam de Ayrdale	iiij.d.		
Margareta seruiens ejus	iiij.d.		
Johannes de West	iiij.d.		
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Stastard'	iiij.d.		
Johannes Fox Sabina vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Johannes dei Smethe Isolda vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Emma Stutte	iiij.d.		
Johannes Kartere Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Stephanus Smyth Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Robertus formain Isolda vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Kelan Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Elena de Badesworth'	iiij.d.		
Johannes Oxherd Anabulla vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus de Dalton Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Alicia Walas	iiij.d.		
Alicia Bene	iiij.d.		
Simon Sclater Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Agnes d(e) Brounnin	iiij.d.		
Emma Shepherd'	iiij.d.		
Adam de Wodhowse Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Willelmus Willmot & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Johannes de Bellehou's Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Elena Royse	iiij.d.		
Willelmus fletcher Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Robertus Sabynsofi Emma vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Johannes Taillour Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Hugo Swynherd' Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Johannes Brigge Elizabet vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Juliana Kynkidogter	iiij.d.		
Synkyn dogter	iiij.d.		
Elena Wales	iiij.d.		
Agnes Taillour	iiij.d.		
Johannes Riche Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.		
Sybota Tournour	iiij.d.		
		VILLATA DE STANLAY.	
		Adam Whete, <i>Taillour</i> , Alicia vx' ejus	vj.d.
		Johannes Bowyom & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Andreas de Stanlay Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Boyam Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus Oldschewe	iiij.d.
		Johannes Bunslet	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Borre	iiij.d.
		Henricus Boyom' Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Cokapour	iiij.d.
		Johannes filius Henrici Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
		Hugo Helipp', <i>Taylor</i> , & Agnes vx' ejus	vj.d.
		Simon Kochille	iiij.d.
		Hawen Cropure & Gude vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus atte Tonehend'	iiij.d.
		(Membrane 32b, column 1.)	
		Johannes Holdahrewe	iiij.d.
		Johannes Kent Emmota	iiij.d.
		Alicia Filyp	iiij.d.
		Robertus Aubray, <i>Taillour</i>	vj.d.
		Emmota filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Tyde Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Katerina filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Walet Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Harny Emmota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Batman Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Filyp Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Henricus Filip Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johanna Pensof	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Rausof Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Robertus Souter Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Holdahrew Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Hogtoñ, <i>Souter</i> , Johanna vx' ejus	vj.d.

Willelmus de Kendale Agnes vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Tythym *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Filip Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Agnes Karter *iiij.d.*
 Thomas filius Johannis Alicia vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Isbell' Magota vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Hugo Gimme (!) Johanna vx^r ejus, *iiij.d.*
Taillour *vj.d.*
 Adam seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Forster Margareta vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Matilda soror ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Emmota Batill' *iiij.d.*
 Henricus filius Johannis Alicia vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Cecilia seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Holiuer Hankoc husbond Johanna *vj.d.*
 vx^r ejus, *Taillour* *vj.d.*
 Johannes de Helay Margareta vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Hosberne *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Niksefi Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Alicia vx^r Johannis Alah *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Tynker *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Karter Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Kade Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Karter Emmota vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Haileroft Alicia vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas filius Henrici Alicia vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus de Grene Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Adam Pudsey Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Dey Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Berbot Alicia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Bewys Margareta vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Rogerus de Presawe Alicia vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Penx⁴ *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Southwode Agnes vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Taillour Johanna vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Birkyschaghe, *Taillour*, *vj.d.*
 Margareta vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Willelmus Sothelyff, *Smyth*, Alicia *vj.d.*
 vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Robertus Baret Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Shilwyn Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Malyfi *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Seriaunt, Frankelayn, *xl.d.*
 & vx^r ejus *xl.d.*
 Willelmus Bronsmyth' Johanna *iiij.d.*
 vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Haghe, *Souter*. *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Diksofi *iiij.d.*

Willelmus Lippishede, *Souter*, *vj.d.*
 Johanna vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Johannes More, *Wrygh*, Alicia *iiij.d.*
 vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Alicia de More *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Eliot & Johanna vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Agnes Olyot⁵ *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Nsyller & Magota vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Pogher, *Taillour*, Alicia *vj.d.*
 vx^r ejus *vj.d.*
 Matilda Forbuschour *iiij.d.*
 Agnes Karter *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Luphede Johanna vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Mariot *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Lupyshed' Alicia vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Lupishede *iiij.d.*
 Rogerus Bonne, *Marchand del* *xij.d.*
bes, Juliana vx^r ejus *xij.d.*
 Johannes filius Johannis *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Bunne Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Westrop Juliana vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Sirelott Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Malyn Cesot' vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Simon Bronsmyth' *iiij.d.*
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VILLATA DE CROFTON.

Johannes Colye & Johanna vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Jacobus filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Cecilia vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johanna filia ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Bradelay *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johanna seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Magota seruiens ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Dike Agnes vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Man Margareta vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Thomas de Kokys Isabella vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Margareta Ribstofi *iiij.d.*
 Isabella Oldfeld *iiij.d.*
 Alexander Wynk Margareta vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Wynk Margareta vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Hugo de Wales & Johanna vx^r *iiij.d.*
 ejus *iiij.d.*
 Raud Corner Johanna vx^r ejus *iiij.d.*
 Johanna filia ejus *iiij.d.*

⁴ † Should be Peny.⁵ † Should be Elyot.

(Membrane 32b, column 2.)

Willelmus Smyth Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Kyng' Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wriyth Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lolle, <i>Spicer</i> , Alicia vx [~] ejus	v.j.d.
Robertus Wollay	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Masof Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Darwent Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus Friere, <i>Souler</i> , Elizabeth vx [~] ejus	v.j.d.
Johannes Ore Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia Smyth	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dey Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Jacobus de Lyndesay Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Jacobus de Coytes Juliana vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Frere & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Parysch' Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Daltoñ Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smyth Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.

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VILLATA SNYDALL'.

Thomas Soursebet Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes Chapman	iii.j.d.
Henricus Lister	iii.j.d.
Johannes Carter	iii.j.d.
Radulphus Yong' Hosbond' Agnes vx [~] ejus, <i>Souler</i>	v.j.d.
Matilda mater ejus	iii.j.d.
Elena Topklyff	iii.j.d.
Adam de Stubbes	iii.j.d.
Johannes fischer Cecilia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Woldale Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus de More Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Edmundus Hambergelman Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Hugonis	iii.j.d.
Walterus Rothwell' Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Langlay Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia Belle	iii.j.d.
Robertus Tatirsall'	iii.j.d.

Ricardus de West' Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Schauenwik'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Shepherd Betrix vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Nawtard Matilda vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Manger Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus ffristonmasi	iii.j.d.
Magota seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Bayldoñ Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Johannis Smyth Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Warde Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.

Summa—x.s. ij.d.

VILLATA WATON'.

Johannes filius Filippi Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Adam Flecher Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Roper Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Bank Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Galfridus Taulgur Margeria vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Heirod' Mariona vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Kirkby Elena vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Adam filius Betris Husband Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus florster Beatrix vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Hugo Wynter Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Feynor Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Tayll'well' Mariona vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus Wriyth, <i>Smyth</i> , Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Adam Lauelok Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Simon de Wode Beatrix vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Plummer Elena vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Beatrix vx [~] Henrici filii Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes Kyng', <i>Smyth</i> , Agnes vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Braytoñ Mariona vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Faber & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wriyth Isabella vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Stoñ & Mariona vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hude Johanna vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Norfolk' Alicia vx [~] ejus	iii.j.d.

Summa—vii.j.s.

VILLATA DE HAIKTON'.⁶

Johannes Clerksøfi vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Clerksøfi Elena vx ⁶ ejus.	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Johannis Beatrix vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Kirkham Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Klercsøfi Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Hornøfi Margareta vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Balne Cristiana vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Doughty Idonia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffaundres Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffaundre vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Elys & Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Plumbto (?) seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—iiij.s. iiij.d.	

(Membrane 32b, column 3.)

VILLATA DE HORBERO'.⁷

Thomas Magsofi	iiij.d.
Alicia Hill'	iiij.d.
Custancia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Roys Margareta vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Webster, <i>Taillour</i> , Emota vx ⁶ ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Yong', <i>Smyth</i> , Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	vj.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Swayn Emmota vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Frere	iiij.d.
Johannes Wilson	iiij.d.
Johannes Judd' Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Ricroft (?) Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Curle (?) Eva vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Diffe	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Henrici, <i>Smyth</i> , Agnes vx ⁶ ejus	vj.d.
Thomas filius Thome	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Roklay Elisota vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Summan (?)	iiij.d.
Robertus de Bortøfi, <i>Taillour</i> , Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	vj.d.
Alicia vx ⁶ Johannis	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.

Willelmus Wulpafy	iiij.d.
Hugo Clarke	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Hugonia	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi Clisot' vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Godhalle	iiij.d.
Johannes Elysofi	iiij.d.
Marot' Scewter	iiij.d.
Johannes Schewter Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Harnyng' Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Greyne, <i>Taillour</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Whitt' (?) Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
An' Perkyn	iiij.d.
Adam Perkyn	iiij.d.
Agnes Pyper	iiij.d.
Ricardus Shepherd'	iiij.d.
Thomas Clark Margareta vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Kitener Matilda vx ⁶ ejus, <i>Wright</i> , Johannes filius Ade Matilda vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Burtelay, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Child	iiij.d.
Robertus Graise	iiij.d.
Henricus Ibbotsøfi Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Brone	iiij.d.
Johannes Fernlay Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Katerina Roklay	iiij.d.
Summa—xvijs. viij.d.	

VILLATA DE SANDALE.

Ricardus Broune	iiij.d.
Johannes de Taywell'	iiij.d.
Johannes Diconsofi Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Snyder' Matilda vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Triske Matilda vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Norwich Johanna vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Amicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Thomsofi Agnes vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Sayuyll' Agnes vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Edmundus filius Henrici Alicia vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Hancok'	iiij.d.
Johanna soror ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerk Caterina vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Stautohird ⁸ Margareta vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Okes Matilda vx ⁶ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia vidua	iiij.d.

⁶ Now Acton.⁷ I.e. Horbury.⁸ ! Should be Nautehird.

Willelmus Tailour Magota vx ^o	iiij.d.	Henricus Hawkynne Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Grayme Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Wryght Agnes vx ^o ejus,	vj.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.	Wryght	iiij.d.
Ricardus Tailour Johanna vx ^o	iiij.d.	Johannes Mayney Cecilia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Launce Anabella vx ^o	iiij.d.	Johannes del Schagh' Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Broff Idonia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Cosyn	iiij.d.
Johannes Dousyng' Matilda vx ^o	iiij.d.	Johannes Cosyn	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus de Estfeld	iiij.d.
Adam Idonia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia Schainke	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wilsoff Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Schankes Cecilia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Amondeyn Juliana vx ^o	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Esheholt'	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas frankys Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Pleghwyk Elisabeth	iiij.d.	Cecilia atte Hall'	iiij.d.
vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes frankys	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Plegman Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Bradley Margeria vx ^o	iiij.d.
Robertus Bordeyn Isabella vx ^o	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus del Hall' Margeria vx ^o	iiij.d.
Johannes Beghalle Johanna vx ^o	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s. viij.d.		Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.

(Membrane 83, column 1.)

VILLATA DE WARNEFELD.⁹

Johannes frankys Anabella vx ^o	vj.d.	Henricus Hawkynne Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus, Smyth	vj.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Wryght Agnes vx ^o ejus,	vj.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Wryght	iiij.d.
Thomas de Holme Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Mayney Cecilia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas frankys Juliana vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Turnour & Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.	Johannes del Schagh' Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cissoff & Cecilia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Cosyn	iiij.d.
Alicia Ikwyf'	iiij.d.	Johannes Cosyn	iiij.d.
Agnes Lowe	iiij.d.	Robertus de Estfeld	iiij.d.
Cecilia Eliste	iiij.d.	Alicia Schainke	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Schankes Cecilia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Jonesoff Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Esheholt'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Eland & Agnes vx ^o ejus,	iiij.d.	Thomas frankys Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Taylor	vj.d.	Cecilia atte Hall'	iiij.d.
Robertus del Schagh' Matilda vx ^o	iiij.d.	Johannes frankys	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lepar Emma vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Bradley Margeria vx ^o	iiij.d.
Adam frankys Emma vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Barkar Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus del Hall' Margeria vx ^o	iiij.d.
Robertus de Ardeslawe Elena vx ^o	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Elena seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Margeria ¹⁰ filia ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Chaister	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Jonkynsoff Margeria vx ^o	iiij.d.	Willelmus Spanald Isabella vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.	Margeria Pene	iiij.d.
Johannes Lowe Matilda vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Poket' & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus del Mor' & Magota vx ^o	iiij.d.
		ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam de Prestoff	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Prestoff	iiij.d.
		Henricus de Chesterschyr	iiij.d.
		Thomas de Bradley & Margeria	iiij.d.
		vx ^o	iiij.d.
		Margeria filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus de Burtoff & Isabella vx ^o	iiij.d.
		Summa—xxviiij.s. x.d.	

VILLATA DE GRIGELSTON.¹¹

Andrea Spygenot' & Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Dyrtoff & Alicia vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Andeslay & Matilda	iiij.d.
vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Deyne & Alicia vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Harpour and Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Emmot' & Agnes vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Gryse & Alicia vx ^o ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Masoff & Johanna vx ^o	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.

⁹ Now Warmfield.¹⁰ Query, if the above name (in its contracted form M'ger') is not throughout

this membrane intended for Margereta, not Margeria.

¹¹ Now Criggleston.

Thomas Andrewe & Matilda vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Rylay & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Wade & Agnes vx ejus . .	iiij.d.
Rogerus Resoß & Alicia vx ejus,	vj.d.
<i>Taylor</i>	iiij.d.
Robertus Garnys	iiij.d.
Johannes Bell' & Rose vx ejus . .	iiij.d.
Thomas Garnys	iiij.d.
Jacobus Skyn	iiij.d.
Cecilia Whytebelt'	iiij.d.
Alicia Deyne	iiij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Webster & Agnes vx	vj.d.
<i>Webster</i>	iiij.d.
Johannes de Morehouß & Alicia	iiij.d.
vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bronesmyth	iiij.d.

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Henricus Bronesmyth	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Walkerre & Johanna vx	vj.d.
ejus, <i>Walker</i>	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Maria Halifax	iiij.d.
Ricardus Esset'	iiij.d.
Magota de Quallay	iiij.d.
Robertus Staudlate	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Scutte & Agnes vx ejus .	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Halyfax & Johanna	iiij.d.
vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Godechylde	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dey & Agnes vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Nabelsoß & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Bate	iiij.d.
Johannes del More Alicia vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rylay	iiij.d.
Adam filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Diconsoß & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Pynder & Alicia vx ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Sawnderson, <i>Wryth'</i> .	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del More, <i>Masoß</i>	xij.d.
Johannes Grenehode & Alicia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Valet'	iiij.d.
Robertus Stubber & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xviiij.s.	

VILLATA DE WHYTEWODE.

Willelmus Selito & Cecilia vx	vj.d.
ejus, <i>Wryth</i>	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens ejus	vj.d.
Jurdanus Selito & Johanna vx	vj.d.
ejus, <i>Smyth</i>	

Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Myr'felde, <i>Drapour</i>	vj.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Selito & Alicia vx ejus,	vj.d.
<i>Taylor</i>	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Bate	iiij.d.
Robertus Selito	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Margeria de Gloghcowe	iiij.d.
Robertus Schepersoß	iiij.d.
Johanna Tourys (!)	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cok' & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Carter	iiij.d.
Oliua de Thorp'	iiij.d.
Johanna Lake	iiij.d.
Robertus Lake & Agnes vx ejus,	vj.d.
<i>Taylor</i>	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	vj.d.
Jonannes de Methelay & Alicia	vj.d.
vx ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Thomas Couper & Alicia vx ejus,	vj.d.
<i>Wryth'</i>	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryth' & Dionisia vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia del More	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Champyon & Agnes vx	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—ix.s. x.d.	

VILLATA DE NORMANTON' CUM HOPIR'.

Thomas de Manyngam & felicia	ij.s.
vx ejus, <i>Marchant de Beates</i> , .	iiij.d.
Johannes Malet'	xij.d.
Robertus Malet & Emma vx ejus,	xij.d.
<i>Drapour</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus Woderoue & Agnes vx	xij.d.
ejus, <i>Chapman</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus de Normanton & Isa-	vj.d.
bella vx ejus, <i>Smyth</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Byrstall' Juliana vx	vj.d.
ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	iiij.d.
Johannes Lak' & Johanna vx ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Baker & Beatrix vx ejus .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Pyllyngtoß & Mar-	iiij.d.
gareta vx	iiij.d.
Margeria Mylner	iiij.d.
Johanna de Ketyne	iiij.d.
Alicia Diconwyf	iiij.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Bell' & Matilda vx ejus .	iiij.d.
Matilda Taylor	iiij.d.
Robertus Doboß	iiij.d.
Robertus Cowehyrde	iiij.d.
Johanna de Ripoh	iiij.d.

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Emma Spondelep'	iiij.d.
Johanna Watdoghter	iiij.d.

Johannes Coberd & Johanna vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Sampson iiij.d.
 Johannes Paygard & Emma vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus de Loselay & Cristiana vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Emma de Schepden iiij.d.
 Juliana filia ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas de Estoft' iiij.d.
 Isabella Carter iiij.d.
 Johannes Carter & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Schepherd & Johanna vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Woderous & Agnes vx^r ejus, *Atums* } dimid.
 Johannes de Estoft' & Johanna vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia Baker iiij.d.
 Johannes Baker & Margeria vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Cecilia filia ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Baker & Juliana vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia Caresowwyf iiij.d.
 Ricardus d(e) Bothes & Isabella vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Hugo de Bylyng iiij.d.
 Adam del Hall' & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Smyth' & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johanna filia ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Tellesoñ & Isabella vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Tellesoñ iiij.d.
 Elena Leper iiij.d.
 Johannes Dobsoñ & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Agnes Dobsoñ iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Bestoñ & Elena vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Wrygh' & Matilda vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Carter iiij.d.
 Henricus Mylner & Elena vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johanna Dobsoñ iiij.d.
 Summa—xxvij.s.

VILLA DE SHYTLIXKOTON¹.

Johannes Amyas senior & Alicia vx^r ejus, Fraynkeleyn xl.d.
 Johannes Amyas junior, *Marschaut* ij.s.
 Robertus Bytheley, *Wryth'* vj.d.
 Willelmus Adamsoñ & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Betoñ & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Helwys & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.

Johannes Coeyn & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Pese & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Rose & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Dipsey iiij.d.
 Thomas Corebryg' & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Alaynsoñ iiij.d.
 Adam Coke (?) iiij.d.
 Nicholas de Mathelay iiij.d.
 Johannes Walker & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Donnok' & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Bedforth' & Johanna vx^r iiij.d.
 Hugo Bakbroune & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Bedforth' iiij.d.
 Johannes Machuñ & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Bernyll' & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Bernyll' & Margeria vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Thome iiij.d.
 Thomas ffyscher' iiij.d.
 Agnes de Benglay iiij.d.
 Johannes Wytere iiij.d.
 Robertus Machon iiij.d.
 Johannes 'lygyng' iiij.d.
 Willelmus Crape iiij.d.
 Ricardus Thounessoñ iiij.d.
 Robertus de Clyf' & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Clyf' iiij.d.
 Johannes Colsoñ & Amicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas de Mosseley & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Malsoñ iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Thome & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Jaksoñ iiij.d.
 Stephanus Thure iiij.d.
 Johanna Erle iiij.d.
 Alicia Whyte iiij.d.
 Summa—xviiij.s. ij.d.

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VILLATA DE HETON¹².

Ricardus del Wode & Agnes vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Heroñ & Johanna vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus de Burlay & Alicia vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Hugo de Ingelworth' & Johanna vx^r ejus iiij.d.

Willelmus Dolyppe & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Bryche & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Copelay & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de forest' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Alisaundere	i ij.d.
Willelmus de Whytewode	iiij.d.
Henricus Thomesoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Norre	iiij.d.
Thomas de Heyll'	iiij.d.
Johannes d(e) Naburñ	iiij.d.
Robertus Voket & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Broune & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Scotte & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Dyghtoñ & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Dyghtoñ	iiij.d.
Isabella de Hellyngworth'	iiij.d.
Margareta Bryse	iiij.d.
Johannes Dolyf'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rouley	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dyghtoñ	iiij.d.
Sibilla de Tong'	iiij.d.
Summa—viiij.s. iiij.d.	

VILLATA DE WALTON'.

Johannes Gretheued' & Alicia vx ^r ejus, Frankeleyn	xl.d.
Adam del Stokes & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Spicer</i>	xij.d.
Thomas de Walton, <i>Drapour</i> , & Alicia vx ^r ejus	xij.d.
Johannes de Hepworth, <i>Smyth</i> , & Isabella vx ^r ejus	vj.d.
Adam Stagg' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Ferour & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del Myne & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Herdheued' & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus del Myre	iiij.d.
Johannes Schephyrd' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de North' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Longlegh' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Longlegh & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Thomesoñ	iiij.d.
Johanna Bynethefeld'	iiij.d.
Anabilla de Dynet	iiij.d.
Elena Crouder	iiij.d.
Elena Tomedoghter	iiij.d.
Matilda flemyng'	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s. x.d.	

VILLATA DE LEPTON'.

Ricardus Lascy & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Johannes del Hole & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Hole & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cok' & Emma vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Gibsoñ & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Gaukethorpe & Isa- bella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Graunge	iiij.d.
Laurencius de Stayntoñ & Isabella vx ^r ejus, <i>Marchant del Bestes</i>	xij.d.
Thomas Tylour & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cok' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Wyrkeley & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Adam de Hoptoñ & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Roulay & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Margeria de Hetoñ	iiij.d.
Johanna del Croffe	iiij.d.
Agnes de Grene	iiij.d.
Elizabeth de Schepplay	iiij.d.
Johannes Lasse	iiij.d.
Agnes Wryght'	iiij.d.
Matilda de Leptoñ	iiij.d.
Katerina filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Tylour	iiij.d.
Johanna de Hepworth'	iiij.d.
Margeria Graunt'	iiij.d.

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Johannes Scotte	iiij.d.
Matilda filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s.	

WHYTELAY.

Robertus de Whytelay & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Robertus de Westland' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Grene & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Moldsoñ & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Skelmerthorp' & Jo- hanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schephyrd' & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Adamsoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Palmer & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Adam del Hyret' & Alicia vx ^r	iiij.d.
Hugo ffox & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Byngley	iiij.d.

Hugo Machof & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas ffox	iiij.d.
Isabella d(e) Whyteley	iiij.d.
Margareta vx' Johannis Hende	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Grene	iiij.d.
Isabella Schephyrd'	iiij.d.
Johanna Notare	iiij.d.
Alicia de Bynglay	iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s. x.d.	

VILLATA DE COMBERWORTH'.

Robertus de Ryelay & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Josop' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Tomesof & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Lipheued' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus del Brome	iiij.d.
Johannes Alcok'	iiij.d.
Galfridus Nadesone	iiij.d.
Johannes Thomassoñ	iiij.d.
Agnes Hunt'	iiij.d.
Johannes Josop' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia	iiij.d.
Johannes de Ryelay & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Ryelay	iiij.d.
Adam de Hyncheclyf'	iiij.d.
Elisabet filia ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—v.s. iiij.d.	

VILLATA DE BYSTON'¹³

Johannes Pedder & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Taylour & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Malynson & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Jones & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Ryles & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Eldefeld' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Gilbertus Grysse	iiij.d.
Adam Presteman.	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rentoles & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Tollar & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Diconsoñ & Isabella vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Walker & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Walker & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Leydeman	iiij.d.

Rogerus Walker	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Thornelay	iiij.d.
Matilda Kene	iiij.d.
Elisabetha Kene	iiij.d.
Johanna Bene	iiij.d.
Alicia Bene	iiij.d.
Isabella Bene	iiij.d.
Ricardus Pedder	iiij.d.
Margareta del North'	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Juliane	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Juliane	iiij.d.
Elena Sconnell'	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Mychell' & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.
Summa—ix.s. viij.d.	

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VILLATA DE SCHELLAY.

Johannes de Houlay & Agnes vx' ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Margeria del Wroo ¹⁴	iiij.d.
Adam Turnar	iiij.d.
Robertus de Wodhous'	iiij.d.
Johannes Alot' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Mercer & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Emma de Byrkys	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Mere & Agnes vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Chaumbur	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Byrke	iiij.d.
Agnes del Egge	iiij.d.
Adam Dampit'	iiij.d.
Thomas Ketsoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Moresoñ & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wortleyman	iiij.d.
Robertus de Holay, Souter	vj.d.
Matilda Colser	iiij.d.
Robertus del Hole	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s. viij.d.	

VILLATA THURSTANLAND'.

Robertus de Stokus & Alicia vx' ejus, Webster	vj.d.
Johannes de Stokes & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Reyly & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Meltham	iiij.d.
Adam Cubhok' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.

¹³ *I.e.* Kirk-Burton.¹⁴ † Should be "del Wroo."

Johannes Rage & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Huddesoh & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Honyot	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Brokelohus & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Masse	iiij.d.
Thomas de Meltham	iiij.d.
Johannes de Meltham & Alicia vx'	iiij.d.
Agnes del Marche	iiij.d.
Johanna del Stokes	iiij.d.
Johannes Mylner	iiij.d.
Johannes Hudson	iiij.d.
Johannes Base	iiij.d.
Summa—v.s. x.d.	

VILLATA DE SCHEPLAY.

Willelmus de Scheplay & Alicia vx' ejus, Marchall'	xij.d.
Willelmus de Wollay & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Elkoc' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Stephani	iiij.d.
Henricus Magsoh	iiij.d.
Willelmus del West' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Siluester'	iiij.d.
Johannes Judsoh	iiij.d.
Ricardus Lettell' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrice de Rylay	iiij.d.
Emina Nurys	iiij.d.
Margeria filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Wortelay	iiij.d.
Johannes Schepenson (sic)	iiij.d.
Magota del West'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Burcheley	iiij.d.
Adam Willeman	iiij.d.
Margeria seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s.	

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VILLATA DE OSSET.

Thomas Wodhowse	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ricardi	iiij.d.
Thomas de Westerton, Marchant	xij.d.
Robertus Hyruyng' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffernlay	iiij.d.
Matilda de ffernlay	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hill' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hogg' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Hugoni & vx' ejus, Tailour	vj.d.
Willelmus de Balne & vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Willelmus Halane & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Schepird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Hyll' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Norwod & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Magota Wilborne	iiij.d.
Hugo Ranald'	iiij.d.
Matilda Swansoh	iiij.d.
Adam filius Thome & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bull' & vx' ejus, Souter	vj.d.
Alicia Margery	iiij.d.
Ancilla Willelmi Richard	iiij.d.
Johannes Wod' & vx' ejus, Wrygh'	vj.d.
Johannes Hardgat & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Katerina ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Johannis, Smyth'	xij.d.
Alicia ancilla ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Judsoh & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Butt & vx' ejus, Tailour	vj.d.
Ricardus Mawnfill' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Malsoh & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Hawkisue	iiij.d.
Elizabetha de Balne	iiij.d.
Alicia Hardgat	iiij.d.
Thomas Hyruyng' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Swaynsoh	iiij.d.
Ricardus atte ye Thounhende	iiij.d.
Johannes de Clatoh	iiij.d.
Willelmus ffoster & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Magota de Hetooh	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wylbor junior	iiij.d.
Magota Scott'	iiij.d.
Johannes Mawsell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Scot & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Grene & vx' ejus, Walker	vj.d.
Alicia vx' Hugonis	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Hugonis, Smyth'	vj.d.
Alicia de Morlay	iiij.d.
Agnes Cowper	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hyrueryng' (sic) & vx' ejus, Souter	xij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Malynsoh & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes de Grene & vx' ejus, Wrygh'	vj.d.
Johannes Wilbore & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Discheforth & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx' ejus, Couper	vj.d.
Robertus Somañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda de Lokytoh	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Dyscheforth' & vx' ejus, Walker	vj.d.
Ricardus Willesoh	iiij.d.
Alicia de Merlay	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wodde & vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes Hardgate & vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Jonesoñ et vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Katerina ancilla vx¹ ejus (sic) iiij.d.
 Summa—xxvij.s. x.d.

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VILLATA DE THORNEILL².

Johannes Denay Mary vx¹ ejus,
Souter vj.d.
 Alicia de Whittleley iiij.d.
 Ricardus del Grene iiij.d.
 Agnes de Newesoñ, *Webster* vj.d.
 Johannes de Lek' Matilda vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Strenger iiij.d.
 Willelmus Cursoñ iiij.d.
 Johannes Cursoñ junior iiij.d.
 Alicia Jude Doghter iiij.d.
 Willelmus del Grene, *Wryght*¹⁵ (sic),
 & Beatrix vx¹ ejus vj.d.
 Alicia Taylour iiij.d.
 Adam Waryn & Cecilia vx¹ ejus,
Taylour vj.d.
 Johannes Waryn iiij.d.
 Thomas Shephird & Margareta
 vx¹ ejus, *Souter* vj.d.
 Willelmus Gaunte iiij.d.
 Cecilia Hyne iiij.d.
 Willelmus Carter & Matilda vx¹
 ejus, *Webster* vj.d.
 Willelmus del Kychyn iiij.d.
 Johannes Loket iiij.d.
 Elizabetha Wryght iiij.d.
 Johannes Dey & vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Margareta Alyne iiij.d.
 Robertus Carter & Agnes vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Walker iiij.d.
 Agnes de Whetley, *Webster* vj.d.
 Henricus Pynder iiij.d.
 Agnes Taylour iiij.d.
 Hugo Alaynsoñ & Johanna vx¹
 ejus, *Nailler* vj.d.
 Willelmus Huchonsoñ iiij.d.
 Johannes Wykarman,¹⁶ *Taylour*,
 & Margareta vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Elena de Tong¹⁷ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Shephird' & Agnes vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Almerica de Sotill' iiij.d.
 Henricus Thomlynsoñ, *Nayler*,
 Johanna vx¹ ejus vj.d.
 Willelmus Wryght & Beatrix vx¹
 ejus¹⁸
 Johannes Spencer & Alicia vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Couper & Johanna vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.

Willelmus Shephird' & Agnes vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia Shrp' (sic)¹⁷ iiij.d.
 Margareta Machoñ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Symsoñ & Matilda vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Kyng' iiij.d.
 Thomas Swaynland & Matilda vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Anabilla Perker iiij.d.
 Agnes del Grene iiij.d.
 Matilda Ibotdoghter iiij.d.
 Adam del Kychin & Johanna vx¹
 ejus, *Taylour* vj.d.
 Alanus Kargill' iiij.d.
 Ricardus Symsoñ iiij.d.
 Johannes Denay iiij.d.
 Johannes Sprynce iiij.d.
 Galfridus del Leghes & Matilda
 vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Matilda Gedde iiij.d.
 Johanna Gedde iiij.d.
 Johannes Prynce & Matilda vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Henricus del Kychyn & Alicia vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Kemp' & Alicia vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Strenger iiij.d.
 Johanna Strenger junior iiij.d.
 Willelmus Carter junior & Elena
 vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Johanna Strenger senior iiij.d.
 Johannes Emsoñ, *Taylour*, & Ma-
 tilda vx¹ ejus vj.d.
 Johannes Kyng' iiij.d.
 Johannes Couentre Johanna vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Strynger, *Nayler* vj.d.

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Johannes Richardsoñ & Cecilia
 vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Tyas & Alicia vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Rogerus Haseholf' & Isabella vx¹
 ejus iiij.d.
 Cecilia Sape iiij.d.
 Johannes Holynghege senior iiij.d.
 Petrus de Gaunt iiij.d.
 Thomas Nycholl' iiij.d.
 Willelmus ffouscharch' & Marga-
 reta vx¹ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Holynghege junior iiij.d.
 Cecilia Cokwald' iiij.d.
 Johannes Bothe iiij.d.
 Summa—xxvj.s. vj.d.

¹⁵ † I.e. "Vykarman."¹⁶ No amount given.¹⁷ † Read "Sharp."

VILLATA DE ALLTOFTES.

Johannes Morman & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Swyer & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Dodworth & Margareta vx ^r ejus, <i>Wryght'</i>	vj.d.
Beatrix filia eorundem	iiij.d.
Alicia Heland	iiij.d.
Willelmus Malkynsoff & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Knottyngman & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Knottyng' senior & Johanna vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Knottyng' junior	iiij.d.
Robertus Emsoff	iiij.d.
Johanna Westoff	iiij.d.
Hugo Symsoff & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyndessay & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Michael Grayne & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Broum	iiij.d.
Willelmus Michel & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Potter & Elizabetha vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de Byltoff	iiij.d.
Matilda de Rowlay	iiij.d.
Henricus Payne & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wyldgose & Agnes vx ^r ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Alicia Wyldgose	iiij.d.
Willelmus Taylour & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Souter & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna Ernys	iiij.d.
Henricus Howessoff & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Bate	iiij.d.
Ricardus Nayler & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dauman & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Mode & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth de Altoftes & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus d(e) Southorp' & Cristiana vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Nayler & Juliana vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Nayler Elena vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Juliana filia eorundem	iiij.d.
Johanna soror ejusdem Juliane	iiij.d.
Johannes Lepar & Anabilla vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Taylour & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lak' & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Yrland	iiij.d.

Robertus Couper & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Lepar junior	iiij.d.
Alicia Lepar	iiij.d.
Beatrix Holay	iiij.d.
Johannes Tilly & Elena vx ^r ejus, <i>Shipperwyght</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Cowhird	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens Johannis Tilly	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryght	iiij.d.
Thomas de Surff & Beatrix vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.

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Thomas Nellesoff & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Nellesoff & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del Heth'	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens Roberti Nellesoff	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Scuttoff & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Johannis & Emma vx ^r ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Carter	iiij.d.
Rogerus Smyth' Agnes vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes Kemester	iiij.d.
Summa—xxj.s. vj.d.	

VILLATA DE FFLOCTON'.

Johannes Edmondsoff	iiij.d.
Thomas del Ouerhalle & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wryght & Johanna vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Edmundus de fflocton & Katerina vx ^r ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus Elcock' & Cecilia vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.
Adam seruiens ejusdem Ricardi	iiij.d.
Alicia de Bynglay	iiij.d.
Alicia Perkyn	iiij.d.
Sibilla que fuit vx ^r Ricardi Souter	iiij.d.
Anabilla filia ejusdem Sibille	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kumtoff & Matilda vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Johannis Horsknaue	iiij.d.
Edmundus Jacsoff & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cook', <i>Barker</i>	vj.d.
Robertus seruiens ejusdem Will-elmi	iiij.d.
Johannes de Almanbyry & Margareta vx ^r ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wryght' & Diot' vx ^r ejus, <i>Taylour</i>	vj.d.

Robertus seruiens ejusdem Will- elmi	iiij.d.	Matheu Robert & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Mylner & Diot' vx' ejus, Souter	xij.d.	Willelmus Baroune & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejusdem Johan- nis	iiij.d.	Johannes Nayler & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam seruiens ejusdem Johannis	iiij.d.	Ricardus Taylour & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam seruiens ejusdem Johannis	iiij.d.	Adam de Wode & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens ejusdem Johan- nis	iiij.d.	Robertus de Dam' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Perkynsoñ senior	iiij.d.	Johannes Braie & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Perkynsoñ junior & Elizabetha vx' ejus, Jurator	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Bromchill' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes de Sewesbyry	iiij.d.	Johannes de Hill' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Shephird'	iiij.d.	Johannes de Litylwode & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Wryght & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Hayward & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hanlay & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Adam de Grene & vx'	iiij.d.
Amicia Marchand'	iiij.d.	Thomas Taylour & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xj.s. iiij.d.		Johannes Hernchagh' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas de Motlawe & vx'	iiij.d.
		Robertus Loukes & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Wade & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Babel' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Sclater & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Wilkocsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Akarland' & vx'	iiij.d.
		Ricardus Lytilwod' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Mokoc & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Litalwod' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Arculland'	iiij.d.
		Thomas de Bothe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam de Bothe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam Jepscoñ (?) & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus de Brothed & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Berneslay & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Ricardus de Hynchecliff' & vx'	iiij.d.
		Johannes flclagh' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Hynchecliff' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Roger & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Thomas Wade & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Adam Souter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Galfridus Benet & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
		Johannes Diconsoñ	iiij.d.
		Johannes Thomassoñ	iiij.d.
		Rogerus de Morehous	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Coldwell'	iiij.d.
		Johannes Alynsoñ	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Bothe	iiij.d.
		Adam de Bothe	iiij.d.
		Matheus de Romsdeyn	iiij.d.
		Petrus Lord'	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Hayward'	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Dam'	iiij.d.
		Magota de Cartworth	iiij.d.
		Magota filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Magota Waryn	iiij.d.
		Anabilla Coll'	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Diconsoñ	iiij.d.
		Matilda Baroun	iiij.d.
		Aucia de Nabb'	iiij.d.
		Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Souterscoñ	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Malynsoñ	iiij.d.
		Isabella Souter	iiij.d.
		Willelmus Diconsoñ	iiij.d.
		Willelmus de Brënnhull'	iiij.d.
		Johanna de Bothe	iiij.d.

VILLATA DE HOLMFRITH.

Ricardus Attoksoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Cissoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Couper & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Benet & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Holme & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Rodes & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Rodes & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Coldwell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bernby & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Mourhous & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Edmunsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rode & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Hoxlegh' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Stauelgh' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Lyyneley & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Thynker & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Thomassoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Edmundus Rogerscoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Tynker' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Boterley & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Matheu & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Grene & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Bondrode & vx' ejus	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Alensoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hynchecliff' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Penscoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Byneth gattu' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Wylie & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Couper & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Wade & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Bothe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Agnes de Grene	iiij.d.
Agnes de Grene	iiij.d.
Alicia Clis doghter	iiij.d.
Alicia Tynger	iiij.d.
Matilda Wylkyndoghter	iiij.d.
Johannes Jacsoh	iiij.d.
Agnes Rakw[y]fe	iiij.d.
Diot' Elyndoghter	iiij.d.

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Johanna Kyng'doghter	iiij.d.
Thomas Moketer	iiij.d.
Alicia de Hole	iiij.d.
Agnes de Crauen	iiij.d.
Magota Thomas doghter	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxvj.s.	

VILLATA DE MEYDLAY.¹⁸

Johannes Lund & Kit' vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Brom' & Katerina vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Knyght	iiij.d.
Matilda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens & Isabella vx' Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Carltoh Isabella vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Broun & Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Palden	iiij.d.
Diot' Mason	iiij.d.
Johannes Samptoñ, Jurator, & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Broun Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Diot' seruiens	iiij.d.
Cisot' seruiens Thome Helys	iiij.d.
Annot' Cykhous	iiij.d.
Alicia Porter	iiij.d.
Robertus Ryyir'	iiij.d.
Thomas Hek & Matilda vx' Johannes Webster & Elena vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Dublay & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Broun & Diot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Qwytwod & Matilda vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Halyfax & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Holt & Elizabetha vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Laburn Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Robertus Husoh	iiij.d.
Johannes Summa (?) & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Norman	iiij.d.
Johannes Qweldall'	iiij.d.
Thomas in the Hyrne Johanna vx' Thomas seruiens	iiij.d.
Johannes Warnfold' Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Popclay & M'old vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Kyslay	iiij.d.
Isabella Marsall'	iiij.d.
Johannes Auissouñ & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Boyom'	iiij.d.
Adam Spen & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Johannes Wardall' Johanna vx ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	xij.d.
Hugo Caylle, <i>Marchant de Bestes</i>	xl.d.
Johannes seruiens	iiij.d.
Ricardus Lesse Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bawdwyn Johanna vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Fran & Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Hall' Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Scot	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth' & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Barker</i>	vj.d.
Johannes More & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Elyna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryght' Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Law & Matilda vx' ejus, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Bolt Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth Margareta vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cristiana Wryght'	iiij.d.
Hugo Gud' Emmota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Holt Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clay Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Hawthorp Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Carter Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Gud'	iiij.d.
Thomas Nicoll' Annot' vx' ejus, <i>Wryght'</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Thornton Johanna vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Hugo Gud' Annot' vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Armlay Eua vx'	iiij.d.
Annot' Lund'	iiij.d.
Robertus Presman Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Wakfeld' Beatrix vx' ejus	iiij.d.

¹⁸ I.e. Methley.

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attached to membrane 34.)

Thomas Vssouf & Matilda vx [~] ejus, <i>Barker</i>	xij.d.
Adam Wyndhill' & Isabella vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Ricardus Sward' & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Leper & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerk' & Magota vx [~] ejus, <i>Webster</i>	vj.d.
Robertus Halyday & Emma vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bollyng' & Isabella vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Hugo Broun & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Johannes Cartwryght & Isabella vx [~] ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Fran & Cecilia vx [~] ejus, <i>Barker</i>	vj.d.
Adam Prost' & Johanna vx [~] ejus, <i>Taylor</i>	xij.d.
Johannes Peamarch'	iiij.d.
Elizabetha seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Duke	iiij.d.
Thomas Lam & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Snytall' & Johanna vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Willelmus Fran & Agnes vx [~] ejus, <i>Barker</i>	vj.d.
Cecilia Pynder	iiij.d.
Summa—xxxvj.s.	

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NORTH' CROSSELAND'.

Henricus Benneman & Johanna vx [~] ejus, <i>Marchant' de Bestes</i>	xij.d.
Willelmus del Ermytache ¹⁹ & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Gilbertus del More & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Conehall' & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Johannes de Dentoñ & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rouley & Emma vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Adam Diconsoñ & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Crosseland'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bretwell' & Cecilia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Thomas de Goldhill' & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.

Willelmus Arldand' & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Rogerus Dey & Johanna vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hungate, <i>Smyth'</i>	vj.d.
Ricardus del More & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Ricardus Benild' & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s. ij.d.	

VILLATA DE HAUNELEY.²⁰

Johannes Bondrode & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Henricus Irenherde & Johanna vx [~]	iiij.d.
Rogerus Couper & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dene & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Adam del Stone & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Judsoñ & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Hakenay & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Willelmus de ffeney & Isabella vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Herdeschelf' & Dionisia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de forest' & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna (<i>sic</i>) Halle & Agnes vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Will-soñ & Isabella vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Thomas Walker & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Thomas de Ireland' & Alicia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Sbitlyngtoñ & Johanna vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Reny & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Willelmus Furnes & Isabella vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Ireland'	iiij.d.
Henricus Rayerd'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hansoñ & Johanna vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Willelmus Walker & Isabella vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bondrod' & Alicia vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.
Willelmus Otesoñ & Cecilia vx [~] ejus	iiij.d.
Elizabetha de Wellehill'	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s.	

VILLA DE FFARNELAY TYAS.

Johannes Kay & Margareta vx [~] ejus, <i>frankeleyn</i>	xl.d.
Henricus Bibbe & Agnes vx [~] ejus.	iiij.d.

¹⁹ I.e. Armytage.

²⁰ I.e. Honley.

Johannes fawels & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Adam de feny & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Cobok' & Alicia vx ^r ejus .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tyas & Agnes vx ^r ejus .	iii.j.d.
Thomas Dison' & Juliana vx ^r ejus .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dawesof' & Cecilia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia Vidue	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Belou	iii.j.d.
Alicia Solaster	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis Kaye	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Johannis Kaye .	iii.j.d.
Summa—vij.s. iii.j.d.	

VILLATA DE CROSSELANDFOSSE.

Willelmus de Bergh' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Bergh' junior	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Walker & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Lokewod' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Cosseland' (sic)	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Dentoñ & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.

(Membrane 35, column 2.)

Simon de Akirland' & Emma vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Lokewod'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Solaster	iii.j.d.
Adam Dison	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bautre	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Brydeley	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smyth' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Elizabetha de Lynwayte	iii.j.d.
Cristiana de Appelyerde	iii.j.d.
Matheus Walkerre	iii.j.d.
Summa—v.s. iii.j.d.	

VILLATA DE MELTHAM.

Johannes de Dendby & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Godeman & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Meller	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hoderfeld' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Michell' & Isabella vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.

Thomas de Siluerstof	iii.j.d.
Adam Diconsoñ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Salter & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Siluersterson (sic) & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Gudeman	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Castell' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus de Derlegh' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smythesof	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smyth' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Honelay	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Hynne & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Matilda Marioñ	iii.j.d.
Emma de Brenneley	iii.j.d.
Adam de Dendby	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Dendby	iii.j.d.
Thomas Kyngesof	iii.j.d.
Johannes Thekhous'	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Summa—vij.j.	

VILLATA DE QUERENBY.

Willelmus del Stopp' & Alicia vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Turnour & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Amicia de Hekirtoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sele & Agnes vx ^r ejus .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Date	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Wechyn	iii.j.d.
Isabella seruiens Willelmi de Querenby	iii.j.d.
Thomas Thewelesse	iii.j.d.
Matilda Mason	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Lelay	iii.j.d.
Robertus del Wode	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Nottoñ ²¹	iii.j.d.
Magota de Derfell'	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Batelay & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Haught & Agnes vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Bate & Alicia vx ^r ejus .	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Dentoñ	iii.j.d.
Elizabeth de Bockecroft'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Okes	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hole	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Swyfte & Juliana vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus Questonerode ²² & Ci- cilia vx ^r	iii.j.d.
Robertus Nayler	iii.j.d.
Isabella Dewell'	iii.j.d.

²¹ Query "Noctofn."²² ? I.e. "Question Road."

Johannes del More	iiij.d.
Robertus Dauson	iiij.d.
Thomas Dauson	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hirst'	iiij.d.
Emma de Daltoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tomsoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Colier	iiij.d.
Hugo Souter	iiij.d.

(Membrane 35, column 8.)

Thomas de Lockewod'	iiij.d.
Alicia de Coppelay	iiij.d.
Thomas Qwyacres	iiij.d.
Adam de Lyndelay	iiij.d.
Matilda Gowers'	iiij.d.
Margareta Nicolodoghter	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Neltoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Jackesoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Beryer & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes de Braythewell'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Turnour	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Hays & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas del Hays	iiij.d.
Adam de Hegertoñ	iiij.d.
Adam Qwyacres (sic)	iiij.d.
Isabella Bylegh'	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Northeland'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Cauthorñ	iiij.d.
Matilda Godelay	iiij.d.
Thomas de Welle	iiij.d.
Ricardus Godhaf	iiij.d.
Summa—xviiij.s.	

VILLATA DE EMLAY.

Johannes de Whittelay & Alicia vx' ejus, Wryght	vj.d.
Willelmus de Wodhous' & Agnes vx' ejus, Smyth'	vj.d.
Henricus del Syke & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Michell' & Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Alcock' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Kirkeby & Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Graynesoñ & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Edmundus Milner & Anabilla vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Benne & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Bogsoñ & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Robertus Alcock' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Pogsoñ & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Taylour & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes ffelagh' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Knyght' & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Graner & Cecilia ux' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Jacsoñ & Dionisia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Clerk' & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Shattoñ & Margeria vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Knotte & Isabella vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Crapha & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wroo & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerk' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Keng' & Dionisia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Philipsoñ & Juliana vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rosselyn & Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Bonfrere	iiij.d.
Johannes Bonfrere	iiij.d.
Magota Cossyn	iiij.d.
Isabella Cossyn	iiij.d.
Thomas del Wroo	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Leche	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Kirkeby	iiij.d.
Agnes Bonny	iiij.d.
Margareta Shepherd'	iiij.d.
Johanna Chete	iiij.d.
Johanna del Wroo	iiij.d.
Summa—xiijs. iiij.d.	

(Membrane 35b, column 1.)

VILLATA DE ALMANBERY.²³

Thomas de Hokkes & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Petrus de Thorp' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thorp'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Neusom & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Taylour & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wodde & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta de ffeyney	iiij.d.
Johannes Clareuax & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.

²³ I.e. Almondbury.

Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.
Gilbertus de Holyngbrig'	iiij.d.
Johannes flouth'	iiij.d.
Robertus ffytheler & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Hudeson & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes de ffeney	iiij.d.
Adam Walker	iiij.d.
Symon ffemyng' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hepworth' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Hughson & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Sibilla de ffeney	iiij.d.
Alicia Halyday	iiij.d.
Petrus Hudesone	iiij.d.
Robertus ffleecher & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Magota del Castell'	iiij.d.
Thomas de ffeney & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Dalton	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Longiegh	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Whyte	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Wodde, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus de ffeney & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Smyth</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Daud'	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s. iiij.d.	

VILLATA DE SLAXTHWAYT'.²⁴

Willelmus de Bridelay & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Emma filia ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hawyne & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Adam del West' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Northland' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Campioh' & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo del Lymbe & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus del Hole & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alanus Godeyere & Magota vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—iiij.s. iiij.d.	

VILLATA DE HODERFELD'.²⁵

Johannes de Mirfeld' & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>Marchant</i>	ij.s.
Ricardus de Botherod' & Alicia vx' ejus, <i>Wryght</i>	vj.d.
Adam Hauneson & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>Smyth</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Blakeburne & Cecilia vx' ejus, <i>Souter</i>	vj.d.
Johannes Gledhowe, <i>Taylor</i>	vj.d.
Johannes de Grenewode & Agnes vx' ejus, <i>farrmour</i> de Graunge	xij.d.
Johannes Milner & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Rose & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hudson & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Annotson & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Copelay & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Bythebroke & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bythebroke & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rose & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Lyghtfeld' & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Milner & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta de Battelay	iiij.d.

(Membrane 35b, column 2.)

Adam Diotson & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Rayner & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bergh' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffarnelay	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyghtriche & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wykers ²⁶ & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hardgate & Cecilia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Couper & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Slagle & Alicia vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Slaxthe & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Battelay & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus del Hagh' & Johanna vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Lythelay & Sibilla vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Broune & Agnes vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Ba'e & Matilda vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Whyacre ²⁷	iiij.d.
Johanna de Grenewod'	iiij.d.
Thomas Hudeson junior	iiij.d.

²⁴ ? Should be "Slaythwayt."²⁵ Now Huddersfield.²⁶ I.e. "Vykers," now Vicars.²⁷ ? Should be "Whytacre."

Johannes Bythebroke & Agnes vx		Thomas de Lyndeley & Agnes vx	
ejus	iiij.d.	ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Moock' & Matilda vx		Ricardus de Grenewod' & Alicia	
ejus	iiij.d.	vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Walkerre	iiij.d.	Ricardus Bythebroke	iiij.d.
Ricardus Bithelone	iiij.d.	Adam Disoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes del Slak' & Alicia vx		Johannes Haune	iiij.d.
ejus	iiij.d.	Summa—xix.s. iiij.d.	
Ricardus Bytherode & Juliana vx			
ejus	iiij.d.	Summa totalis — xxxij.li. xvij.s. vj.d.	
Johanna Rayner	iiij.d.	(This total for the Wapentake is writ-	
Alicia del Wro	iiij.d.	ten on the dorse of membrane 32.)	
Thom Thomassoñ	iiij.d.		

MARSKE, IN SWALEDALE.*

By the Rev. CANON RAINE, M.A.

" A braver sylvan mayd,
Scarce any shire can show ; when to my river's ayd,
Come *Barney*, *Arske*, and *Marske*, their soveraigne *Swale* to guide,
From *Applegarth's* wide waste, and from *New Forrest* side.
Whose fountaines by the fawnes and satyra, many a yeere,
With youthful greens were crown'd, yet could not stay them there,
But they will serve the *Swale*, which in her wandering course,
A nymph nam'd *Holgal* hath, and *Risdale*, all whose force,
Small though (God wot) it be, yet from their southerne shore,
With that salute the *Swale*, as others did before,
At *Richmond* and arive, which much doth grace the flood,
For that her precinct long amongst the shires hath stood."

Drayton's Address to the Swale in his Polyolbion, Pt. II. 144.

THE village of Marske lies in the middle of some of the finest scenery that even Swaledale can show. It is distant from Richmond, as you travel towards Reeth, about five miles. You may reach it by two different routes. The New Road runs boldly up the valley of the Swale within half a mile of the village ; but with the exception of a single glimpse of the hall, the passer by can only admire the long sloping pastures curving abruptly towards the north and crowned by thriving woods. The Old Road from Richmond skirts the hills on the northern bank of the Swale, and enters the village by a wild and precipitous descent called Clapgate. The church, the hall, and some twelve or fifteen low, grey-slated houses, scattered along the banks of a pretty rivulet which takes its name from the village, constitute the whole of Marske. It has a southern aspect, and lies low and warm at the foot of a long, steep hill, called Marske Edge, which shelters it from the north ; to the south-east the valley gently undulates and widens through terraced gardens and copses towards the Swale ; and above the river, full against the sky, is the bold outline of the Red scar and the green, rounded hills of Downholme, which are still reckoned among the estates of the lordly house of Bolton. To the north-west the valley sweeps away to Clints and Skelton, hemmed in by wood-crowned hills, and rich with the finest pasture land. A pretty little Early English bridge spans the beck and leads you past the hall.

Dr. Whitaker was greatly struck by the beauties of the

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scenery, and describes them with all that charming gracefulness of diction which more than atones for his inaccuracies and deficiencies as an historian. And he might well admire them. On the hills above you have the wildest country, moss and moor, upon which the hand of cultivation has made but little progress; but in the valleys that run among them there is the most luxuriant verdure. They remind you strikingly of the little valleys, bright with the richest green, that run up to the stony bases of the Alps, or of the friths and straths that you may see among the Scottish mountains. At Marske, however, the woods with which the hills are crowned enhance the beauty of the landscape, and give a grace which you may look for in vain in Italy and Scotland. Nature is here most lavish of her beauties; the inequalities of the ground give her constant opportunities of displaying them; and at every turn you have something to attract the fancy and please the eye.

The village of Marske has never probably been much larger than it is. The position attracted the notice of the ancient lords of Richmond, to whom it was given by the king at a very early time, and they built themselves a hunting box in that little green valley, which in course of time was bestowed upon a favourite retainer. He took up his abode upon the spot and erected a few cottages for his labourers and tenants. With their assistance he cleared the valley of wood and kept it in cultivation. Above him on all sides were moors and forests. To the north and west the great wood of Applegarth, the chase of the earls of Richmond, skirted his estate, and during the long nights of winter his retainers could hear with alarm the howling of the wolves which they were not permitted to destroy, as they came trooping around the solitary fold from the white rocks of Clints.

*Cum fremit ad caulas, ventos perpessus et imbres,
Nocte super media.*

The forests are now gone, and more land has been assarted and become amenable to the plough-share, but it is probable that the whole population of the parish is not materially different from what it was in the earliest times. A country gentleman, at the present day, has fewer retainers beneath his roof than his ancestors, and any increase in the number of villagers only makes up the defi-

ciency in the hall. A small agricultural parish with a limited sphere of labour and few requirements is subject to very little change. In 1801 the population of the parish was 239 ; in 1811, 247 ; in 1821 and 1831, 290 ; in 1841, 274 ; in 1851, 244 ; in 1871, 240. In 1851 there were only 47 inhabited houses in the parish.

Marske has been very greatly improved during the present century. Mr. John Hutton endeavoured to reclaim some of the moorland, but with little success ; he was more happy, however, with his planting. The groves which clothe the hills, and many of the trees below, are memorials of his taste and care. His brother, Mr. Timothy Hutton, drained a great part of the estate and improved the grounds at the hall by removing an old corn-mill which stood near the lower garden. The mill was a very picturesque object, so much so that it has been perpetuated by the limner's art, but it took away from the privacy of the hall, and the site which it occupied has been very wisely enclosed in the pleasure-grounds. This is only a portion of the service which Mr. Timothy Hutton rendered to the estate. He added to its size by the purchase of several outlying properties, and left in every part of the parish the marks of his careful and thoughtful management. And yet he might almost be called an absentee-landlord. He only resided at Marske in the months of August and September. During the remainder of the year he lived at Clifton Castle, near Masham, where the greater part of his long life was spent.

From the retentive memory of Mr. Hutton, extending over a larger sweep of years than is allowed to most men, the author was permitted to derive many an interesting story of the past. Mr. Hutton, whose father died when he was a child, had been brought up among old people who told him what Yorkshire was like in the beginning of the last century. Within his own recollection there were not more than twenty acres of arable land in the parish of Marske. The rest was grass or heath, rough and undrained, with the native timber in the hollows and gills. The *feræ naturæ* were consequently numerous. Mr. Hutton's grandfather shot upon Bellerby Moor what was supposed to be the last wild deer in the country, and he himself remembered the ravens making their nests in Hudswell scar. The people in those days were primitively simple. The men of

the village wore knee-breeches and plain fustian clothes ; the women kirtles and coarse blue petticoats. They wore no shoes, but clogs. Wheaten bread was unknown. You found oatcake everywhere, and every cottage had its roof of thatch. The chief occupation of the men was to carry lead on long strings of horses or ponies from the mines down the valley to Richmond. Living as they did so much to themselves there was among the villagers much individuality of character, and many a curious custom and tradition.

You seldom heard a surname mentioned ; but such names as Rosie Tom's John, London Tom's Dick, &c., &c., were in abundance, a fashion which has not yet changed in the upper reaches of Swaledale. There are still, we believe, a few corners left in which the manners and language of ancient Yorkshire are unadulterated by modern improvements. But how long will this continue ?

The Yorkshire squires in the last century were passionately devoted to field sports. Mr. Hutton, who died in 1783, would often leave Marske at five or six o'clock in the winter's morning, to be in time for the meet at a distance. Richmond races in those times were a rendezvous for most of the gentlemen in the North Riding, and at many a neighbouring race they would be seen, whilst from the coursing matches and cock-fights few would be away. Dinner was generally at four or five o'clock, with a hot supper afterwards. Among the squires as a class there was much drinking, swearing, and immorality. The ladies thought better of you, as Mr. Hutton said, if you went into the drawing-room in a condition which in these days would close the door upon you for ever. There was one house in particular at which the orgies were always commenced by each guest being obliged to drink a bottle of sherry out of a tankard, if possible with a single breath. The writer well remembers hearing many similar stories from the last male representative of the old house of Bowes, who died in Durham in 1844, at the great age of eighty-six. He recollected the days of bacchanalian riot at Newton Hall, when Sir Henry Liddell was its owner. In these the aged narrator used to join. It was the custom to lay six bottles of wine on the floor beside each guest, and then the door was locked that no one should leave the room till they were finished. As soon as the goal was reached, the horses of the visitors were brought

in, and each man, if he could, rode up-stairs to bed. Mr. Hutton's memory was stored with many a tale of Yorkshire society, going back to the time of William III. or Charles II. It is well that some of them should be forgotten. It may be imagined that religion was at a very low ebb in times when such conduct was in vogue. Among the squires there was much infidelity both in theory and practice. Voltaire and Rousseau were their favourite writers. What would they think too of the Church when there were in it such bishops as Hoadley and Blackburne? The Vicar of Catterick openly left the Church and became a Unitarian. It would have been better, as some thought, if the Rector of Richmond, Francis Blackburne, had followed his example. He is probably the only person in that high position in Richmond who has been burnt in effigy in his own parish.

THE CHURCH stands on a warm slope in the centre of the little village, among trees and gardens. The churchyard still retains the socket of its ancient cross. The church itself is a small edifice and has never been highly decorated, nor is elaborate ornamentation necessary in so retired a place. It is dedicated to St. Edmund. It consists of a nave, chancel, and north aisle. In the outer wall of the nave there are remains of Norman masonry, and the south door is in that style of architecture. The bellcote contains an ancient bell. The windows, with the exception of one of late Perpendicular work in the chancel, are entirely modern. In the interior, the pillars in the nave appear to be of Early English work, but they are much disfigured by white-wash. There is also what is called a Founder's tomb in the north wall of the nave. There is nothing in the fittings to deserve any remark.

At the Metropolitan Visitation of the province of York in 1633, when Archbishop Neile and his party made a very searching enquiry into the state of discipline and order, Richard Clarkson, William Miller, and William Hall, the churchwardens of Marske, were proceeded against for neglect of duty. It is reported against them that the 'seates of their church are very undecent and unfit, and the floare of their church unpaved, and the church yeard (un)walled, and that they have the schoole taught in the church. They want two bookes of Homilies, a decent place for the minister

to read prayers in, a poore man's box, and two locks and keys for the chest. They want pottes of pewter for the wine at Communion, and a table containeing the degrees of marriage.' It is evident from this presentment that the Mediæval church was as yet untouched, retaining the old benches and stalls, with the floor unpaved and strewn only occasionally with rushes. The Ecclesiastical authorities of the time were too strict to permit this state of things to go on, and, on Nov. 26th, 1634, Mr. Jackson, the rector, certified at York that 'divers new seates are made in the church, and the floore is in paveinge, and the rest wilbe finished soe soone as possibly may be.'

Everything which was done to the church in the 17th century seems to have been to the injury of the ancient fabric. The present font, of rude and coarse workmanship, bears the initials τ^m and the date 1663. Dr. Whitaker gives an engraving of it. It must have been the gift of Timothy Hutton, a younger son of Sir Timothy. He married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Bennet, and was a merchant in Leeds. On the two windows on the south side of the nave is the date 1683 and the name of *John Hutton, Squ.* They must have been put in by some village mason, so rudely are they done. In 1762 Mr. Horne, the rector, put a new roof upon the chancel, which cost him 12*l.* About fifty years ago the church, which was in a state of great decay, was restored by Mr. John Hutton, the munificent owner of the estate. The chancel, which was of late Perpendicular work, was rebuilt, a porch erected, and the whole of the fittings of the church renewed. It is the intention, we believe, of the present landlord to undertake, before long, a thorough restoration of the fabric, which would certainly be the better for it.

In the windows of the nave are two shields of arms inserted by Timothy Hutton, Esq.,—the simple bearing of Hutton, and Hutton impaling Chaytor.

The late Mr. Dixon of Middleham, in his MS. description of the church, speaks of "a curious old poor-box and a very old chest with a circular top like to one which is at Fingall." The poor-box was recently a waif and a stray in one of the stables at the Hall. The collections at the Heralds' College have been searched in vain for any church notes at an earlier period.

The communion plate consists of a small silver salver bearing the arms of Mason, or, a double-headed lion rampant, azure, with a mermaid for a crest with her usual accompaniments, "a comb and glass in hand." Around the rim is engraved "*Jere. Mason, born in the parish of Marske, July the 20, anno Dom. 1642.*" These arms were borne by the poet Mason. There are also a silver chalice and paten with the inscription: *For Marsk church. 1665. Cost 2l. 1s. 0d.* A pewter basin for the alms bears the initials *J. H.*, and there is an old pewter flagon.

Before the church was restored there were on the floor several grave-covers bearing "crosses of curious and varied forms." They were in the pavement before the altar rails and in the porch. Dr. Whitaker gives an engraving of one on which are represented the book and chalice of a priest, but it is remarkable for nothing but its extreme ugliness. All of these stones were destroyed at the restoration of the church.

At the same time disappeared the following memorial, which Dr. Whitaker justly calls a "pedantic relic of a pedantic age." Some account of the writer will be found among the rectors of the church. On three oaken panels fastened to the north wall of the chancel within the altar rails was the following inscription:—

Jacksoniomenia, in piam memoriam, non in vanam gloriam, positum. A ^o 1639.		
<p>Iambi Prævit aut sequetur omnis hos homo. Vides, stupesq', quin monere protenus Cupiditatibus tuis statim mori, Deoque te dicare, sic diu, vel hic, Eris modo bonus, sic et, quod optimum, Frudere mortuus beatitudine.</p> <p>Sic <i>ιαμβίξει</i> pro defunctis suis charissimis pariter ac mellitissimis Johannes Jackson. <i>ὁ μνημονεύμενος.</i> (1 Tim. v. 5.) <i>καὶ ὁ ἐλαχιστότερος.</i> (Ep. v. 8.)</p>	<p>H. S. E. Barclains Jackson, f. Johannis Jackson, rectoris hujus ecclesie ex dilectâ conjuge Johanna Bowes de Aske, cujus vita punctum fuit aut paulo productius momentum: obiit primo quinquemes- tris, Aprilis A. 1631.</p>	<p>Cujus etiam mater (fœmina illustri prosapia oriunda et virtuti deditissima) exuvias mortalitatis hic deposuit, clausit diem suum tum clara <i>εὐθανασία</i>, tum summo bonorum omnium mœrore, anno salutis suæ 1639, Julii 24, æt. 41.</p>
<p>Vita hominis fabula; nec refert quam longa sed quam bene acta. (Sen. Ep. 77.)</p>		

Against the south wall of the chancel was another monument of wood, made with doors after the form of a cupboard or closet. The inscriptions, &c., were painted upon the wood.

On the East Door.

Sacrum piæ memoriæ Johannæ Jackson, filiæ Radulphi Bowes, armigeri, uxoris Johannis Jackson, theologi.

“Mulier timens Dominum, ipsa laudabitur.” (Pro. xxxi. 30.)

A woman in the act of prayer. Within, a figure of death.

“Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened except it die.” (1 Cor. xv. 36.)

On the West Door.

A death's head with arrows in the mouth. The usual crest of Bowes. The arms of Bowes, Ermine, 3 bows, gu., stringed, sable.

Within, the arms of Jackson, Arg., on a chevron sable, between 3 hawks' heads erased of the second, as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest, a horse arg: impaling Bowes, ermine, 3 bows bent in pale, gules. Motto, Virtute non sanguine. (Job. iii. 13, 14.)

Within the recess was this inscription.

VERTUE IS THE BEST MARBLE.

Notwithstanding lie heere the pietie of John Jackson, divine and pastor of this church, toward his most deere and blessed wife Johanna, with whom hee lived in chast & holy wedlock a just decade of yeeres, mutually moderating ye joyes, & becalming ye sorrowes of eche other. Her father was Ralphe Bowes, of Barnes, esquire, who was only son & heyre to Robert Bowes of Ask, esquire, a gentleman of great wisdom & bounty, & of signall note in our English annals for his services both to state & country. Hir mother was Mrs. Johan Hedlam, the sole inheritrix of all the lands and possessions of the cheife of that house & name. Shee was a gentlewoman well bredd & educated, excellently catechized and principled in religion; of a regular & blameless conversation, a plaine & open hart, a tender conscience, a loving & kind disposition, & lastly, for conjugall love and bowells of mercy shee was much more then vulgar. Shee had notable gusts & præinstincts of hir desolution, singular præoccupations and antepasts of hir future happiness. In the latter end of her sickness her soule grew truly divine & spiritualized, powring forth many devout prayers, psalmes, hymnes, and ejaculations, with unexampled fervour of spirit, and uttering fayr & godly sentences & apophthegmes, worthy to be written in golden characters. So as, indeed, hir last act deserves to be a patterne or prototype to dying Christians for a whole succeeding age or century of the church. And being thus ceased upon by heavenly-mindedness, and by gracious illapses of the Spirit into her soule, shee finally paid her debt to nature, on the vigil of St. James, July the 24th, and in the yeere of the last patience of the saints, 1639. Reader, if thou wert about to marry, thou wouldst wysh such a wife; if to dye, such a death. O God, let hir soule incessantly prayse thee: fill hir brimfull of the beatificall vision; and tho' hir body be sowed in

weakness and corruption, yet raise it again to immortalite and glorie ; and (lastly) gather in peace unto hir me her desolate husband : I. I.*

On a marble tablet fixed against the north wall of the chancel, and surmounted by a bust, is the following inscription. Below it are the family arms.

To the memory of John Hutton of Marske Esq^r., M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. A.D. 1797, and High Sheriff of Yorkshire, A.D. 1825. The generous patron of Societies for Agriculture, Literature, and Science : the liberal landlord and kind encourager of all practical improvements : the steady supporter on every occasion of political reform, and the hospitable gentleman in the hall of his ancestors, honored and beloved by all who entered it as guests and as friends. He was born the 24th day of September, A.D. 1774, and he died the 14th day of August, A.D. 1841.

On another tablet with the arms of Hutton impaling Chaytor and the motto, *Spiritus Gladius*.

In memoriam. Timothy Hutton, Esq., of Marske and Clifton Castle, nat. Oct. 16th, 1779, obiit Nov. 18th, 1863.

Also of Elizabeth his wife, nat. April 17th, 1779, obiit Jan. 4th, 1859.

Close to these is another inscription, and there is no other in the church.

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. John Fisher, B.A., rector of this parish, who died Sept. 12, 1808, æt. 38. Also of Eliza Fisher his daughter, who died Jan. 23, 1820, æt. 23. Also of Judith Fisher, his widow, who died June 3, 1846, æt. 76.

In the churchyard there is no monument of any moment, these two excepted.

Mary wife of the Rev. Wm. Kendall, rector of Marsk, died Feb. 12, 1845, aged 72. The Rev. William Kendall, rector of this parish, died Sept. 2nd, 1855, aged 72 years. "What I say unto you I say unto all, Watch." St. Mark, 13 chap. 37 ver.

In memory of William Rookby, aged 37, and Joseph Rookby, aged 33 years, who were drowned in Clapgate beck on Saturday the 16th day of November, 1771. They were the only sons of William and Jane Rookby of Greta Bridge. Also, of Margaret the widow of William Rookby above mentioned, and daughter of John and Elizabeth Mewburn of Skelton, who died the 29th day of October, 1826, aged 86 years.

* My authorities for these two inscriptions, both of which are now gone, are Dr. Whitaker; an account of Marske church in the Northern Star, ii. 106, 101 ;

and some church notes made by the late Mr. Richard Dixon of Middleham, which have been kindly shewn to me by my friend Mr. Hailstone.

RECTORS.—R. CAPELLANUS DE MERSC, occurs in a charter *circa* 1225.

SAMUEL, PERSONA DE MERSC, occurs in a Marrick charter *circa* 1240.

JOHN, PERSONA DE MERSC, witnesses one of the Marske charters, together with John, clericus de Mersc, *circa* 1270. He occurs also in other deeds.

PHILIP DE SAPERTON, occurs as rector in no less than twenty-seven of the Marske deeds between 1294 and 1302. He was a trustee, and something more, in the sale of the estate.

STEPHEN DE SCROPE, brother of Sir Henry le Scrope and uncle of Harsculph de Cleseby, occurs as rector in 1310. In 1320–21 he is mentioned in a legal document at Marske relating to Feldom common. He, also, occurs as rector in the Scrope and Grosvenor Roll. He became rector of Wharram Percy, August 18th, 1323, and was, I believe prebendary of Welton Paynshall at Lincoln from 1322 to his death in 1327. (MSS. Harl., 6954, 53, a.)

ADAM, PARSON OF MARSKE, occ. in 1343 in a document quoted in Harrison's History of Yorkshire, i. 193.

THOMAS DE LATON, son of Robert de Laton of West Laton, near Richmond. He is mentioned in 1354, and in other years, among the Laton and Marske charters. On 12 Apr. 1347, the Archbishop of York granted letters dimissory to Thos. de Laton, rector of Marske. On Whit Sunday, 1349, he was ordained deacon in the house of the Friars Preachers at York; and priest in York Minster on Sept. 19th in the same year. The Latons had at this time some property in Clints.

JOHN DE PRESTON, inst^d. 24 Oct. 1362, at the presentation of Harsculph de Cleseby. (Reg. Archid. Richmond.)

JOHN DE CLESEBY, inst. on the death of Preston, 21 June, 1394, Thomas de Cleseby his brother presenting him. On 13 March, 1399–1400, a John de Cleseby was ordained sub-deacon by the Archbishop of York, the hospital of St. Nicholas', near Richmond, giving him a title. He was made deacon 13 Apr. 1400. In 1429 Robert Place of Egton makes him one of his executors and leaves him "optimum ciphum meum, murrum, argento ligatam." (Test. Ebor. ii. 10.) He occurs frequently among the Marske

deeds. In 1401 he acquires lands in Cleasby lately belonging to Thos. Cleseby of Cleasby. In 1476 John Trollop of Thornley, co. Durham, Esq., leaves a sum of money to the friars of Hartlepool to pray for Cleseby's soul. Trollop's grandmother was Cleseby's niece, and he had been a trustee in the marriage settlements. (Wills and Inv., i. 97 : Surtees's Durham, i. 193.)

JOHN DOBLEY, inst. 23 Feb. 1440, per mort. Cleseby, Chr. Conyers, Esq., of Hornby, presenting him in right of his ward, Eliz. dau. and heir of Robert Cleseby : ob. 23 May, 1446. (Reg. Archid. Richmond.)

RICHARD BENNOK, inst. 31 May, 1446, per mort. Doble, Conyers again presenting. (Reg. Archid. Richmond.) Occurs as rector 1451.

JOHN PLACE, occ. as rector in a Marske charter in 1476. There was a close connection, probably of blood, between the Places and Clesebies.

JOHN WEDDALL, occurs Jan. 1531-2, in the will of Wm. Conyers, Esq.

MATTHEW BLAYMYER, occurs as rector, in 1552 and 1559, in wills at Richmond. On 23 Nov. 3 Eliz., Rolland and Richard Huchonson of Skelton, yeo., lease to James Phillip of Brignal, gen., the church and parsonage of Marske, and the glebe land, for 9 years, as they then had it by grant from Sir Matthew Blamy, parson of Marske. In July, 1562, Blaymyer was present at the Bp. of Chester's visitation at Richmond with John King, his curate.

ANTHONY ADDISON. It is not known when he obtained the living. On March 9, 1603-4, he makes his will, nuncupatively, which was proved at Richmond in December. It is very short. He mentions in it his wife, and leaves his children to the care of Henry Phillip, gen., and Robert Willance of Richmond, draper. He was buried at Marske on the 11th.* Five days after this his inventory was made, and all his effects were valued at the trifling sum of 31*l.* 19*s.*, but he had 45*l.* 6*s.* in gold and silver in the rectory house. The schedule of his debts gives us some interesting informa-

* Anth. Addison, quondam rector ejusdem ecclesie bur. His dau. Eliz. was bap. on Sep. 28, 1598, and his son Timothy on 22 Sep. 1601. The children bear the names of the lord and lady of

Marske, who probably stood for them at the font—a high honor in those days, and the names shew that the rector appreciated it.

tion, especially as to the income of the rector at that time. Roger Beckwith owes him 20*l*. "Mr. Henry Phillippe of Wensley, 20*l*. Mr. Hutton, parson of Barningham, 20*s*. Mr. Hutton, for the rent of Orgate Spring, 10*s*. Cuthbert Richardson, 2 yeares' tythe, 12*d*. Thomas Dente, for haye tythe, 6*d*. Edmond Higton, for oblacions, 6*d*. Thomas Temple, for a henn, 6*d*. Ewen Berie and Thomas Husband, their tieth woole, Ewen 2 yeares, and Thomas 1 yeare. Rowland Langley, for tyeth of sheep of Skelton mower goinge. Nicholas Smithson of Moulton, for tyth of his weathers. Mr. Hutton, for tythe woole of his sheepe of Maske moore, and for haye tithe of Orgate close, and for his oblacions." He owes 20*s*. to Mrs. Bradley for rent, and 30*l*. to Agnes Phillip for her portion. He had probably been a trustee under the will of one of the Phillips family.

JOHN PRICE, A.M., is said to have succeeded on the presentation of Timothy Hutton, Esq., 21 Nov. 1603.* In the Hutton Correspondence, p. 205, is an amusing letter from him to Sir Timothy Hutton when he was at Chelsea in April 1607. It is full of those laborious witticisms that characterise the period, and that were so much encouraged by Archbp. Matthew. One or two extracts from it will suffice. He is not complimentary to the Richmond postmen. As an excuse for his silence he says "our trotters of Richmond (sic men-dicunt!) make so light of our letters in winter, that they make light of them indeede; in soommer season they are so importable, that they still consecrate them to Vulcan or to Deucalion. Now havinge met so meete a messenger, I may not permit him to part illiterat out of our coasts." He now tells him of one of his youngest sons, then a mere infant: "Little John Hutton is well at Marriske; I saw him upon Thursday the 16th of April." He then slips into his gaiety again: "Your colledge of crowes multiply so exceedingly that we stand (almost) in as great aw of them as those nanas and pigmies do of the cranes. All Marske parish have concluded (to the utter impoverishinge of the poore parson) not to plough one forrow this yeare for feare of the crowes, which will hinder me more than I speake of." The rooks would now be in the middle of the breeding

* 1636, Aug. 4, Matthew Price, s. of John Price, late rector of this church buried.—*Marske Reg.*

season ; they are still domiciled in the lofty sycamores that overhang the hall.

JOHN JACKSON, A.M., p.m. Price 28 Aug. 1623. He was the second son of John Jackson,* rector of Melsonby, and was born in 1600. He received his education at Christ's College, Cambridge. From 1618 to 1620 he was master of the free school at Richmond. On Dec. 19th, 1619, he was ordained deacon at York to the title of the Free Grammar School at Richmond. He was made priest on Feb. 22nd, 1623-4.

Jackson seems to have been a man of piety and learning, and these qualifications recommended him to the notice of Sir Timothy Hutton and his son. He had his residence occasionally with the family in the hall, and at Sir Timothy's death there was a room there called "Mr. Jackson's chamber." He witnesses the will of that worthy knight, who leaves to "my very good friend Mr. John Jackson, preacher at Marske, one twenty shillings peece of gould to make him a ringe." The testator charges his son "that he will alwaies keepe a Levite in his house," and we may infer, therefore, that Jackson continued to be closely connected with the family after his benefactor's decease. He was probably the writer of the inscription upon Sir Timothy's monument in

* He became rector of Melsonby in 1573, and was so till he died. He was buried at Richmond Feb. 20, 1606-7. His widow survived him more than 20 years. She makes her will at Richmond, where she seems to have resided, on Nov. 3, 1628. It was drawn up, I should imagine, by her son John. "Jesu direct me. I legacye and bequeath that parte of me which is immortal, my soule, into His hands Who elected me before time, redeemed mee in the fullness of tyme, created me in time, Who hath mercifully preserved me from tyme to tyme, and Who shall glorifie me when time shall be noe more ; Him doe I humbly beseech in all tearmes of holy abasement before Him, even for His Sonne's sake and my dear Saviour's sake, Jesus Christ, to be with mee to the end, and in the end preserving my soule because it belongs to Him, and preserving my body as belonginge to y^e soule. I say noe more, but 'I am Thine, O save me,' Psal. 119. Secondly, for my corps, the lay parte of me and sheath of my soule, I will that my bones be laid beside the bones of my deare husband in the church

yard of Richmond with such decent solemnyte as my children shall thinke fittinge, knowinge y^t suche things are not to be neglected of them, though they be to be contemned of mee. My eldest son Timothy Jackson (*clerk*) and John his son. To my younger sons John and Nathaniel my burgages and lands in Richmond. And thus, my lovinge children, the blessinge of your mother's death bed be with you, commendinge my motherly love to you, and you to God, with whose mercifull providence I durst well have trusted you, if I had had noethinge at all to have given you. Moreover, in token of my loyall love and affection to my dead husband, I gyve his daughter Dorothy a small house at Brignell and, after her death, the rent thereof to be distributed among the poore of Richmond and Melsonby. To our godly pastor, Mr. Thomas Rookesby, 5 marks." Her burial is thus recorded by the "godly pastor." "Hanna Jackson vidua pia ac valde beneficens, quondam uxor magistri Johannis Jackson, rectoris ecclesie de Melsonbe, sep. 7 Nov., 1628."

Richmond church, and, perhaps drew up his will. With Matthew Hutton, Esq., Sir Timothy's son, Jackson was on the most familiar terms. There are two letters from him in the Hutton Correspondence, which give us a very favourable notion of his epistolary powers.*

In 1628 Mr. Jackson preached a sermon at a gathering of the clergy at Richmond, which was sent to the press by Nathaniel Jackson, the writer's brother, who appended to it a preface.† The title runs thus :—' Ecclesiastes. The

* Cf. Hutton Correspondence, 259, 260. Both of these letters were written in the year 1637, when Mr. Hutton was from home. A letter in those days was quite an undertaking, and we can well imagine how carefully it would be studied and written out over and over again before it was sealed up and sent. The thirst for news, and the uncertainty of the posts made letters very precious. A strain of servile adulation runs through all the clerical correspondence of the day, and it is not wanting in Jackson's letters. I give a few extracts from them.

"Good Sir, I do so thirst for your returns, and languish so thorough my defeated hope of having enjoyed yow heere this night, that I have neither mind ne power to write more than two words. And (indeed) to be cramped with reading a short letter is less torment then to be putt on the rack with a long. Touching your sweet self-multiplied ones (of which yow desire to heare in the first place) Mr. Jones, in your absence, hath bene as carefull of them as one could be of a christall glass. They are all three as your owne harts could wish them; that is, very well, save that Jacky laboureth a little in his eyes. Baby (whose innocent actions carry theyr warrant with them) cheeres us all with her warme and moyst kisses From Marske, a place seated betweene 4 great hills, or (as yow may properly speake) the English Alpes; which, though it be our habitation, yet, in your so long absence, a place of banishment."

Nine months after this he writes again, "We now begin to grow impatient of your long absence from us: so, as I am a generall auitour to pray yow to fold upp your businesses and make hast northward. . . . I perceave yow have very notably fitted mee with a *Trilingue Psalterium*, which indeed is just such an one as I would have (if it be well printed.) I must needs, in the behalf of my wife, pray yow also to buy her 2 fayr and usefull bone combes, about 16 or 18*d.* a

piece. God send us yow saffe home is a piece of our March leiturgy."

† Preface.—To the Reader.—Vouchsafe in briefe to understand the occasion of bringing these meditations from the pulpit to the presse. The author, so neere to me, as nature and function could allye us, at a synode held at Richmond in the north sermoned upon these twelve stones. A gratefull fame of which discourse found quicke and safe conveyance to mee by men of severse judgments. Whereupon I desired of him a copy, which upon request he was pleased (reprivng a while his more serious studies) to transcribe, fyling and burnishing it over againe, and adding hereunto *θεωρημας φρονιδας* and *secundam manum*. He is my brother, and therefore love will not suffer me to dispraise any thing, nor modesty to commend much: let this small peice speake for him; yet thus farre I dare charge my judgment (if I may be allowed to judge). The conceit is new, and the proper birth of his owne braine, the matter likewise partly of his owne fresh invention, and his readings (which may commend him the more) clad with the mantle of his own wit and phrase. He is throughout curt, cult, and methodicall. The whole smelling of the cyle of his lampe, and (which is much better) of the anoynting of God's Spirit.

And tho the forwardnesse and ambition of some is justly complained of, who the better to put forward themselves, put forth their sermons. A sermon preached at the Court, a sermon preached in the University, a sermon at the Crosse, a sermon at an Assizes, a sermon at a Visitation, a sermon before the Right Honorable, a sermon before the Right Worshipfull, a sermon in Latin, a sermon in English, a Mariage sermon, a Funerall sermon, a sermon, a sermon, a sermon, etc. Yet in lieu thereof take the censure and senteuçe of a noble and learned gentleman speaking definitively: to wit, that if the choise

Worthy Church-man, or, The Faithfull Minister of Jesus Christ. Described by polishing the twelve stones in the High-Priests Pectorall; as they were first glossed and scholyed on in a Synod-Sermon, and after enlarged by way of discourse to his two brethren. By John Jackson Parson of Marske, in Richmondshire. London, Printed by Richard Moore, and are to be sould at his shop in St. Dunstane's Churchyard in Fleet Street, 1628.' The Sermon gives a description of each of the twelve stones, its virtue and colour, and extends to fifty-eight closely-printed pages. The clergy were more patient listeners in those days than they are now. A discourse lasting for an hour-and-a-half or two hours was not deemed unreasonable.

In 1629 Jackson took to himself a wife. The lady had good blood in her veins, being the daughter of Ralph Bowes, Esq., of Barnes, in the Bishoprick of Durham, and granddaughter of Robert Bowes, the well-known ambassador to Scotland. Her mother was the heiress of the old Yorkshire house of Headlam of Nunthorpe. They were married in Durham, at the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, on the 13th of Oct., 1629. An only child, that died in its infancy, was the issue of the marriage. The afflicted father shall tell his own story of his son as he has written it in the parish register of Marske.

"Berkely Jackson, son and only child of John Jackson, rector of this parochiall church of Marsk (who was second son to John Jackson, rector of Melsouby) by his wife Johanna, (who was second daughter to Ralfe Bowes of Aske, Esq^r.) was borne into this Bochim and valley of teares, November 7th, about 9 a'clock in the morning, 1630: Baptized in the baptisterie of the said church Decemb. 5: his godfathers being the r^t hon. George Lord Berkely and William Bowes of Barnes, in the county of Durham, Esq^r. (his uncle): his godmother Mrs. Francis Dodsworth of Watlass, second daughter to S^r Tymothy Hutton late lord of this mannour and patron of this church, and wife to Mr. John Dodsworth of Watlass. Hee did but tast of the mortality and misery of this life, in w^{ch} hee was only about xxij weeke, and dyed April 19th, anno *χριστογονίας* 1631. His soul being so speedily returned to God that

and best of those observations, that have been made dispersedly in sermons, within his Majesties' llands of Britaine, by the space of these 40 yeares and more (leaving out the largeness of exhortations and applications thereupon) had bene set downe in a continuance, it had bene the best worke in Divinity which had bene written since the Apostles time;

and I doubt not but some things in this discourse may worthily be cast into that volume. This little bee spoken by way of Apology, not for him but my selfe, lest any charge mee with unnecessary intermedling. Thus committing the Author, the booke, and the publisher to thy kind love and acceptance, I rest, Thine in Christ,
N. L.

gave it, his body was sheeted in leade and lyes interred close to the north wall of y^e quire, within the railes, in a vault made within the ground, as y^e inscription in the wainscott shewes.

“Joanna, mother to y^e said Berkely, dyed in y^e Lord in y^e south chamber of the parsonage of Marske, July 24th, 1639, the eve of St. James.”

Mr. Jackson was a member of the Puritan party, and in 1634 was presented at Archbishop Neile's diocesan Visitation ‘for not reading praier upon the eves of Sundayes and Holy dayes, and sometimes omittinge to weare the surplice.’ Anthony a Wood says that he was a member of the Assembly of Divines in 1643, and preacher at Gray's Inn. It is not known when he ceased to hold the living of Marske. Puritan although he was, he adopted the same political opinions as the Huttons, and was a Royalist. Ralph Thoresby of Leeds speaks of Jackson with great respect, and mentions a touching incident connected with his decease.

“This reminds me of Mr. John Jackson, a good old Puritan, and one of the Assembly of Divines at Westminster, yet so zealously affected for King Charles I. when he heard of his being brought before a pretended High Court of Justice, that he prayed earnestly that God would please to prevent that horrid act, which would be a perpetual shame to the nation, and a reproach to the Protestant religion; or at least would be pleased to remove him that he might not see that woful day. His prayer was heard and answered as to himself. For not willing to depend upon common fame, I examined the register at Berwick in Elmet, and found he was buried the week before. When he lay upon his death-bed, he call'd for pen and ink, and writ these words—*I believe the Forgiveness of sins, the Resurrection of the body, and Life Everlasting*, and died immediately, Jan. 1648.”

Thoresby treasured among his MSS. “A common-place book in Latin, wherein are also many remarks in the Italian language, by the Rev. Mr. John Jackson of Berwick, formerly of Marsk, ex dono D. Hardcastle, Bervic.” Also “Mr. John Harrison's prayer, etc. This is not among those printed at the request of his friends, 1647, by Mr. John Jackson of Berwick.” The antiquary seems to be alluding to some devotional work which has been long forgotten.

Timothy Jackson, the elder brother of John, was ordained deacon at Bishopthorpe on the last of February 1612-13, being then A.B. On the 19th of Dec. seq. he was ordained

priest and licensed to the curacy of Hackness. He is probably the "Timothy Jackson, A.M., preacher at Wragbie in Yorkeshire," who printed an exposition in 4to of St. Paul's Second Ep. to the Thessalonians, which is mentioned by Thoresby, and occurs in Watt's Bibliotheca.

Nathaniel Jackson, a younger brother, was ordained deacon at Bishopthorpe 8th June, 1623, being then A.B. of Christ's Coll., Cambridge; priest 22nd Feb., 1623-4. On 25th March, 1625, the archbishop licensed him to preach. He was then A.M. On May 19th, 1629, he was inducted to the rectory of Stonegrave* at the presentation of the Crown, and held it for the greater part of twenty years. In 1648 he seems to have been living with his brother John at Barwick in Elmet. Ralph Thoresby had among his MSS. "Mr. Nath. Jackson of Berwick's notes upon certain herbs." Like his two brothers he was one of the Puritan party. After the Restoration he seems to have taken up his residence in York, and he died there soon after the passing of the so-called Black Bartholomew Act which slew the hopes of the Puritans. He was interred in that great rendezvous of his party, the church of All Saints in the Pavement on Nov. 1st, 1662, with the famous Edward Bowles and many others of his friends. The pulpit in which they held forth is still in existence, and is unworthily occupied at present by the writer of these pages.

I give some extracts from his Will—

Oct. 18th, 1662. Nathanaell Jackson of Yorke, clerke. To be buried in decent manner in the church of All Saintes on the Pavement. Whereas the Earle of Northumberland, by ind. dated 18th Dec., 1647, demised to Phineas Jackson, my late sonne deceased, a messuage and lands in Tadcaster for 21 years, I give them to my sonne in law Samuel Hallowes of Norton co. Darby gent. to pay to Anne my loveinge wife 20*l.* per ann. for the rem^r of the tearme, and to John Denton of Oswald-church clerke, Thos Wate of Wettwang clarke, & Stephen Arlushe of Knedlington clarke, 20*l.* yearely to be disposed to pious uses. To the poore of the parishe of Stonegrave 10*l.* to be distributed by Mr William Thornton of Newton & Mr Robert Butler of Stonegrave. To the poore of the parishe of Barwicke in Ellmett 10*l.* to be distributed by Mr John Tayler & Thomas Vevera. To my wife a 3rd part. Another third to my

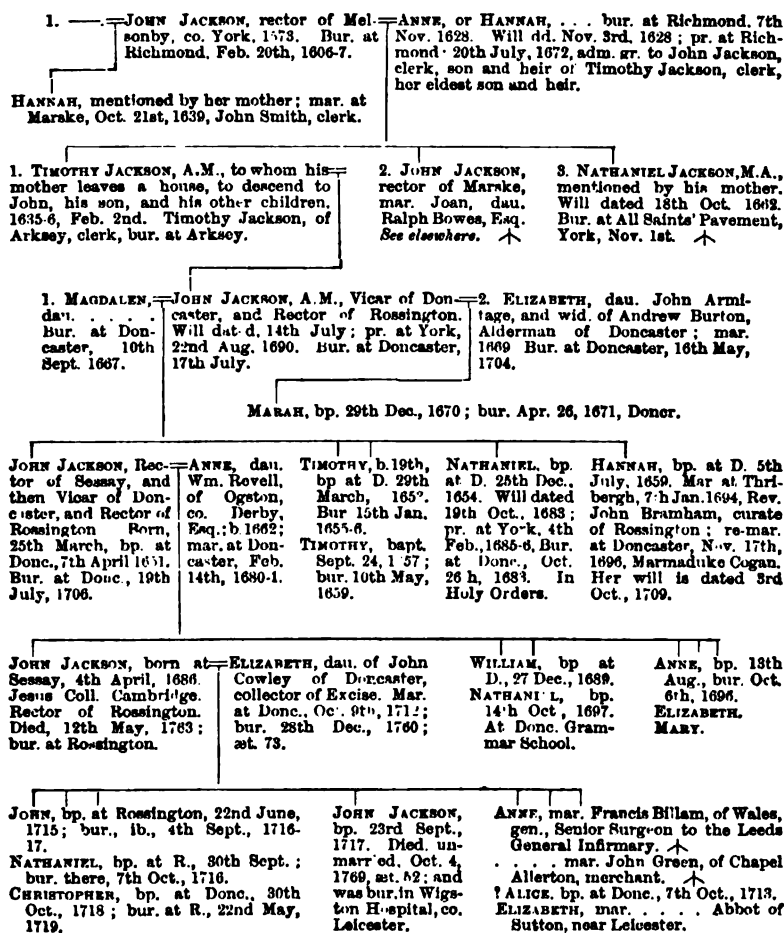
* In the Stonegrave parish register the following notices of the rector's children occur. 1632, Timothy, son of Nath. Jackson, born 23rd, bp. 29th Apr., bur. 5th Apr., 1636. 1633-4, 19th March, Phineez, s. do., bp., born 10th: 1637,

1st May, Elis., dau. do., bp.

Elizabeth md. by Mr. Rathband 27th May, 1668, to Samuel Hallowes, of Norton, co. Derby, gent. Nathaniel their son, was bp. at Norton, Feb. 3, 1660-1.

da. Eliz. Hallowes, to be at her owne disposall. To the aforesayd Mr John Denton, etc., 20*l.* more for pious uses. Sonne in lawe Mr Samuell Hallowes 20*l.* Mr Edward Nightingale three children 5*l.* each. To my sonne in law my saddle nage and historie bookes, and to my dau. some Englishe bookes that Thomas Calvert of the city of Yorke clarke shall thincke fitt, and sett out for them. The rest of my bookes and library to the two sonnes of my nephew John Jackson of Doncaster clark. The rest to my wife—she ex^t. My good frindes Mr William Frear of Crake & Mr Thomas Thomson supervisors.

The following pedigree, which has never been printed before, connects the rector of Marske with a line of clerical descendants who for many years were beneficed in the deanery of Doncaster :—



John Jackson, the first vicar of Doncaster of that name, was appointed, probably in Presbyterian times, and had his Orders, I think, from the same source. In 1656 and 1658 the corporation of Doncaster voted him a gratuity of 20*l.*, "for his great pains in his calling, and not to continue longer." When the Bartholomew Act was passed in 1662, he deserted the politics of his family and bowed to the storm. On Jan. 14th 1662-3, he submitted to a re-collation to his living, to strengthen his previous title to it, and on the same day he was instituted to the rectory of Sandal at the presentation of the King. On 27th Feb. 1667-8, Jackson was instituted to the living of Rossington at the presentation of the mayor and corporation of Doncaster. He is styled A.M. in the record. He was also rural-dean of Doncaster. I give some extracts from his will and that of his son, Nathaniel.

Oct. 19th, 1683. Nathaniell Jackson of Doncaster, clerk. To my father, John Jackson of Doncaster, clerk, for his life, my lands in the lordshipp of Bows, co. York,—with rem. to my brother John Jackson, rector of Seasay, and his heirs. To my sister Hannah Jackson, one 3rd of the rentcharge of 32*l.* per ann. out of the lordshipp of Barns, Hamilden, Clowcroft, co. Durham. My said sister, ex^t.

July 14th, 1690. John Jackson of Doncaster, clerk. To be buried in the sepulchre of my predecessors without any sermon, according to the Liturgy of the Church of England, if it may be. To my son John Jackson, late of Seasay, clerk, 5*l.*, he haveing already received his child's part, and all ye bookes which were either my father's or mine, and my ring with which this my will is sealed, and ye stone which I weare about my arme. Dau. Hannah Jackson 300*l.*, the plate which was given unto her mother, 9 acres of land in a field called Long Newton, par. Doncaster, which I purchased in her name of Robert Wood, of Barton. My godson and grandson, John Jackson 10*l.* Granddau. Mary Jackson, 20*l.* The rest to my deare and provident wife Elizabeth Jackson.

John Jackson, his son, was A.B. St. John's, Cambr. 1668 and A.M. 1672. On 2nd May, 1676, he was instituted to the rectory of Sessay, near Thirsk, at the presentation of Sir John Dawnay, kt. At his father's death in 1690, he succeeded him in his livings, being collated to Doncaster on Sept. 16th, and instituted to Rossington on Dec. 4th.

The last of the three rectors of Rossington was a man of some distinction in learning. In early life he published three anonymous letters in defence of Dr. Samuel Clarke's view of

the Trinity, and for some time he continued to support the same opinions. As Mr. Jackson was then the only Yorkshire clergyman who was of that mind, Waterland, then chancellor of York, was requested, officially, to refute him. Mr. Jackson to the end of his life was a great writer. A list of his works will be found in Watt. The most important of his writings was 'Chronological Antiquities, or the Antiquities and Chronology of the most ancient Kingdoms,' etc., in 3 vols 4to, published in 1762, and dedicated to John Duke of Rutland. Mr. Jackson was at that time, in addition to his living of Rossington, prebendary of Wherwell in the county of Southampton, and master of Wigston's Hospital in Leicester. He died in 1763, and a memoir of his life was published in the following year by Dr. Sutton of Leicester.

EDMUND MAULEVERER, M.A., fourth son of William Mauleverer of Arncliffe, Esq., and connected therefore with the family of Hutton. His father in his will, dated in 1618, states that he has given him 40 marks per ann. out of Arncliffe, for his life, in accordance with a deed made between Sir Timothy Hutton and himself. Mr. Mauleverer was rector of Crosby Garrett in Westmerland, 1636-46. There is among the papers in the House of Lords an application, dated Feb. 6th, 1646-7, for an order for Dr. Aylett to institute and induct Edmund Mauleverer to the rectory of Marske, with certificate of his fitness. (Lords' Papers, Hist. Commission.) Mr. Mauleverer seems to have left Marske for the more bustling and important living of Spalding in Lincolnshire, where he died in 1664.

WILLIAM MAULEVERER, of Arncliffe, Esq. = ELEANOR, dau. Richard Aldbrough, of Aldbrough, Esq.

1. JAMES MAULEVERER, married Beatrix, dau. of Sir Timothy Hutton, of Marske. ↑

1. FRANCES, dau. Philip Ford, rector of Nunburnholme; mar. there, 15th May, 1638.*

EDMUND MAULEVERER, = 2. ELIZABETH, 4th son, rector of Marske, Bur. at Spalding, co. Lincoln, 3rd Sept. 1664, as minister of that parish. wid. of Fr. Wyvill, rector of Spennithorne. Mar. there, Oct. 18, 1652.

WILLIAM, bp. at Crosby Garrett, 9th March, 1642-3.
PHILIP, bp. *ibid.*, 26th March, 1645.

ELEANOR, bp. *ibid.*, 20 July, 1639.
FRANCES, bp. *ibid.*, 25th May, 1641.
BEATRICE, bp. at Marske, Feb. 2. th, 1647-8.
BARBARA, bp. *ibid.*, 22nd May, 1651.

* 1654-5, Feb. 8, Francis, the al deare (wife) of Edm. Mauleverer, was interred

in the chancell of Marsk.—This date is obviously incorrect.

THOMAS HUTTON, inst. 28th Oct. 1661; ind. by Fr. Atkinson 28th Nov. His connection with the family of Marske is shewn in the following pedigree:—

PHILIP HUTTON, 4th son of Sir Timothy Hutton, of Marske, by Eliz. dau. Sir George Bowes, of Streatham. A "scholar" at Cambridge, 1619-23. A.M., Trin. Coll.; ordained deacon at York, 24 Dec. 1626; and priest 15th Feb. 1626-7. Rector of Loughton-upon Swale. Bur. at Barnard Castle, Jan. 7, 1637-8. Adm. granted at York, Feb. 15, to his widow, when all the undormentioned children were committed to her care.

ELIZABETH, daughter of Thos. Bowes of Streatham, Esq., 4th son of Sir George, and her husband's first cousin. Admrs. to her husband, and has tuition of her children 1637. Remar. at Romalldkirk, 10 Dec., 1650. Bur. at Middleton-in-Teesdale, 21 Oct. 1693.

REV. TIM TULLY, of Clitborne, co. Westmerland, Rector of Middleton in Teesdale, where he was buried, 9 Mar. 1699-1700. He was twice married.

1. MATTHEW HUTTON. 3. THOMAS HUTTON, rector of Marske, ordained deacon and priest by Thos. Bishop of Whitherne, 11th July, 1661. Bur. at Marske, Sep 12, 1694. In 1676, Dor. Tullie, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, leaves him "a ginney" for preaching her funeral sermou.

MARGARET, dau. . . . buried at Marske, Feb. 19, 1716-17.

ELIZABETH, bp. at Barnard-castle, 30 Sep. 1630. ANNE, buried there 6 Dec., 1641.

PHILIP HUTTON, born at Marske, Oct. 6, and bp. there Dec. 14, 1659—1682-3. ult. Feb. lic. to teach Free Grammar School at Romalldkirk, to Philip Hutton, B.A.

MARGARET, bp. at Marske, Apr. 16, 1667.

There are among the Hutton Correspondence several letters from Thomas Bowes, the rector's grandfather. He seems to have been frequently in difficulties. The Tullies were a Carlisle family, but this is not the place in which to give an account of them.

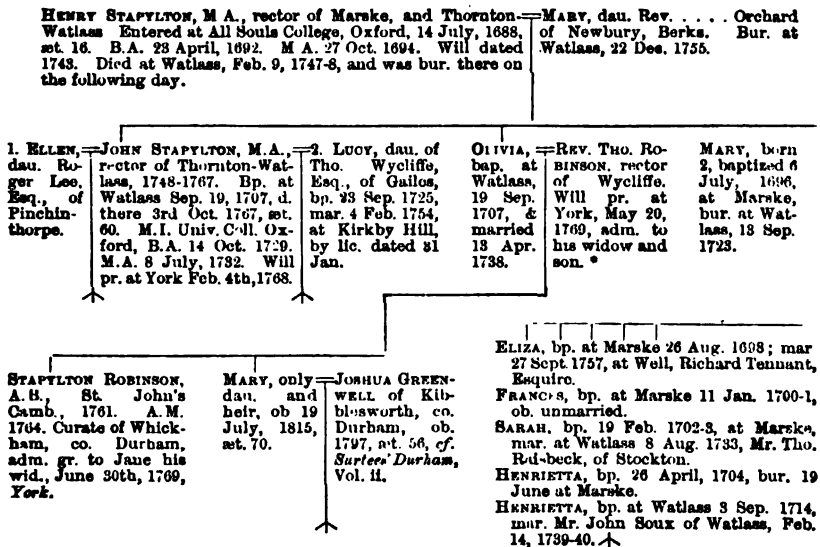
HENRY STAPYLTON, M.A., 18 Dec. 1694, p.m. Hutton. He was the fourth son of Miles Stapylton, Esq., Secretary to Bp. Cosin, and the grandson of Brian Stapylton, Esq., of Myton. He was, therefore, connected with the families of Hutton and Dodsworth. In 1703 he was instituted to the living of Thornton Watlass, which he held, together with Marske, till he died.

The following are some extracts from Mr. Stapylton's will, taken from the York registry:—

"Henry Stapylton, of the establishd church of England, priest. I give my gracious God an entire sacrifice of body and soul, with my humblest thanks for that assurance w^{ch} His blessed Spirit imprints in me now of the salvation of the one, & of the resurrection of the other, & for that constant resolution established in me to live & die in the religion now proffest in the said church. In expectation of a blessed resurrection I desire my body may be buried as privately as consists with decency. My married daũrs have rec^d all I design them, except what is engaged to be paid after our decease. I leave Eliz^h & Frances each 1000^l. If my ex^{rs} think fit to add anything to Sarah's portion, I require it to be made to her and her issue. The rest to my dear wife & our son

John S.— They ex^{ra}. To the Infirmary at York 20^l, provided I do not give it myself before, wch I design first oportunity. To Capt. Miles Stapylton & his sisters Olivia & Jane 20^l. for mourning. Pr., 22 Feb. 1747-8.”

The following scrap of genealogy may be of some use. The continuation will be found in Burke's Landed Gentry, if I may refer to so inaccurate a work. The descendants of the rector are now the only male representatives of the ancient house of Stapylton of Myton :—



Mr. Stapylton resided principally at Watlass, keeping a curate at Marske. The parish register records the names of two of his curates, Thomas Lawson in 1720, and Edward Nelson in 1730.

RICHARD HORNE. Inducted by Mr. Blackburne, rector of Richmond, on the presentation of John Hutton, Esq., March 3, 1747, having been previously curate, in which capacity he appears in the parish register in 1738. He was a native of Westmerland, and came into Yorkshire, as he used to say

* He was a son of John Robinson, rector of Sneaton, born at Lastingham, educated at Richmond school, and adm. subseizer of St. John's, Cambridge, 20th Apr., 1716, et. 18.

26th July, 1727, Thos. Robinson, LL.B., adm. curate of Uggelbarby and Eskdale, co. York. St. John's, Cambr., LL.B., 1722.

himself, with his clogs on. His first cure was the little chapel of Lunds, in the parish of Aysgarth. He held the living for a long period, and, dying on the 12th of Feb. 1803, was interred at Marske on the 17th, æt. 89. There is a portrait of him at the hall, where he was greatly esteemed, representing him as a short, thick-set man in a huge wig. He did a good deal for the rectory house and church. He used to go every now and then into the school at Kirkby Hill and give the boys a holiday, using always the expressive words which every blockhead is quick enough in comprehending, "Ite domum! Ite domum!" Mr. Horne was, also, incumbent of Downholme.

JOHN FISHER, A.B., Christ's Coll., Cambridge, a college friend of Mr. Hutton, and a native of Westmerland, succeeded Mr. Horne on the 4th of March, 1803. He was thrown from his horse on the moors, and, breaking his leg, died from the effects of the accident on Sep. 12, 1808. He was interred at Marske on the 14th, aged 38. He was the father of Isaac Fisher, of Richmond, banker; of John Hutton Fisher, A.M., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and vicar of Kirkby Lonsdale; and of Wm. W. Fisher, M.D., Downing Professor of Medicine in the University of Cambridge.

JAMES TATE, A.M., p. m. Fisher, 10 Oct. 1808. It is no easy matter in this narrow space to give any adequate account of the life and services of this distinguished scholar, "the scholar of the North" *par excellence*, as he was generally called.

He was a native of Richmond, a town upon which his talents conferred so much honour, and was educated at the Grammar School under Anthony Temple, a master of unusual ability. He was an alumnus of Cambridge, and graduated at Sidney, A.B. 1794, and A.M. 1797.

In 1796 the mastership of Richmond school became vacant by the death of Mr. Temple, a scholar in his day of considerable repute,* and, after an examination held before the Bishop

* Mr. Temple was a big-boned, austere man, who for some years before his death never entered the school. The senior pupils went to him, the juniors never saw him at all. The late Mr. Cuitt, the engraver, who was one of his pupils, described to me an expedition of his by the

order of one of the senior boys into Mr. Temple's house, after an odd volume of Gil Blas. He was caught. "Gil Blas! I'll Gil Blas thee!" and then he felt the master's hand, which he said was like a shoulder of mutton. In the last years of his life, Mr. Temple only went out once

of Chester, Mr. Tate was nominated to the office, being far superior in attainments to the rest of his competitors. Here it was that during nearly forty years he matured and imparted to others those vast stores of learning with which scarcely any one was more richly endowed. No one could be more skilful in conveying to others the knowledge which he himself possessed. His nice appreciation of character told him where he was to begin and how far he could go with each of his pupils, and his enthusiastic love for what he taught, together with his childlike simplicity of manner and unaffected kindness, won the hearts of his scholars, whilst he raised and quickened their intellectual powers. Although not a mathematician himself, yet the careful way in which he led his pupils through the philosophical arrangement and the nicest grammatical subtleties of the Greek and Latin languages prepared them fully for the study of the exact sciences, and it was at Cambridge that the laurels of Richmond school were principally won. The highest prizes that Granta could offer were secured with ease by the Richmond school-boys.

In 1825, when Mr. John Hutton was High Sheriff, Mr. Tate was his chaplain. The sermon which he preached in the Minster, and afterwards printed, was exceedingly Liberal in its tone, and excited some criticism. It advocated toleration and emancipation, at that time, unhappily, somewhat dangerous words. Mr. Tate used to say that Sydney Smith was the only clergyman near York who sympathized with him.

When Lord Grey became prime minister of England in 1833, one of his first acts was to reward Mr. Tate for his long services with a canonry at St. Paul's; this piece of preferment, together with the valuable living of Edmonton, near London, he held till his decease in 1843.

Mr. Tate's literary works are not numerous, but they are all of them singularly good. He contributed many papers to the classical reviews, and his treatise on *Greek Metres* is well known and appreciated by every scholar. His *Horatius*

in a year down his own garden to see his pigs. He was equipped as if for an expedition to Siberia, with large boot-stockings covering his legs. The master who had the charge of the lower school was Thomas Jackson. Mr. Jackson was

a candidate for the head-mastership at Mr. Temple's death, but resigned as soon as Mr. Tate appeared in the field. He became the master of the Grammar school at Kirkby Ravensworth.

Restitutus gives us many most valuable illustrations of the works and life of his favourite poet and his times, worked out with that *curiosa felicitas* in which Horace himself was so great an adept. The work of his leisure hours in after-life was a continuous history of the Apostle St. Paul.

I should not omit to mention the kindness of his warm heart, which was ever thinking of the welfare of those around and under him. This endeared him to his pupils more than the fascination of his intellect. Nor did his interest in their well-being cease with their departure from his school. At college and in after-life he was always communicating with them, and his letters to them were full of warm sympathy and affectionate advice. As a letter-writer he was a perfect pattern, and should his correspondence ever be published, it will be read with great interest and admiration. Through his letters and his conversation there sparkled and scintillated the keenest and most pleasing wit, that salt of the intellect which few people with a life similarly occupied are able to educe. No one could appreciate, or tell, a good story better than Mr. Tate. He could always enter into a joke, although, owing to the charming simplicity of his character, he would occasionally afford one. No one could pass from grave to gay by a readier and more pleasing transition. Sydney Smith met him in a coach and told a friend that he had been travelling with a man who had been dripping Greek. But he could easily throw aside his *sesquipedalia verba* and verify the description which his friend Mr. Surtees of Mainsforth gave of him during a visit to Harrogate—

Doctus Tatius hic residet,
Ad Coronam prandet, ridet,
Spargit sales cum cachinno,
Lepido ore et concinno,
Ubique carus inter bonos
Rubei montis præsens honos.

Between Mr. Tate and Mr. Surtees there was the most kindly feeling and unreserved intimacy, and the wit and kindness of heart with which they were so richly endowed endeared them, above all, to a kindred spirit who always accounted himself happy in having been the pupil of one and the friend of both.

Mr. Tate held the living of Marske conjointly with the adjacent curacy of Downholme. Upon alternate Sundays he drove to Marske, and officiated in the church.* A youthful scholar of his, whom he had taken by the hand when help was of all things necessary to him, was frequently his companion in those journeys. He always, on that account, took the liveliest interest in that little village, and that interest has descended to his son. That youthful scholar in after years made some little name himself, but he never forgot the affectionate care of his early master, and it was his intention, had God spared him a little longer, to have evinced his love and gratitude in a memoir of his preceptor. "I cannot write it, I fear, but I have not the heart to say so," were his words to his son, a few weeks before he died. Death, alas! too soon afterwards stilled the beatings of that affectionate heart. Others may take up the duty which he left; but none can fulfil it in a more kindly and a more thankful spirit.

Mr. Tate left a large family behind him. His eldest son, another James Tate, *alter ab illo*, succeeded him as master of Richmond school. The present schoolhouse is one of the numerous memorials of Canon Tate which have been suggested by the gratitude of his pupils.

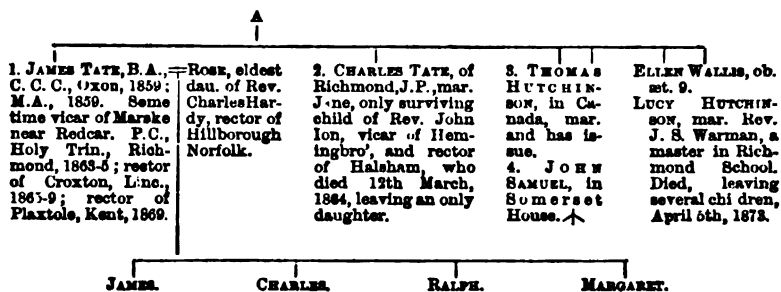
JAMES TATE, son of James Tate, of Richmond, born there, 11th June, 1771. Canon-Residentiary of St. Paul's, and vicar of Edmonton. Died at Clifton, near Bristol, 2nd Sept., 1843; bur. at St. Paul's.

MARGARET, dau. Rev. Fielding Wallis. Mar. at Kensington, 30th Sept., 1796. Died at Edmonton, 8th March, 1851.

1. JAMES TATE, born at Richmond, 18th May, 1801. Educated at Richmond School; A.B., Trin. Coll., Cambridge, 1823; A.M., 1832; Master of Richmond School, 1833; Vicar of Eusby, 1838. Died, at Nice, Feb. 10th, 1863, and bur. there, in the English Cemetery.	ANNE ELIZABETH, dau. of Thos. Simpson, Alderman of Richmond, Bp. 21st Sept., 1822. Died, 1863.	2. THOMAS, born at Richmond, 23rd Feb., 1809; Trin. Coll. Camb.; A.B., 1828; A.M., 1834. Curate of St. John's, Stanwick; curate and then vicar of Edmonton. Ob. 21 Jan., 1868. M. I. Edmonton.	1. JANE ELIZABETH, mar. Rev. Thomas Austin, Vicar of Redmarshall, co. Durham.
		3. ANTHONY TEMPLE, bp. at Richmond, 19 Dec., 1804. A solicitor. Died, Oct. 21st, 1864.	2. MARGARET WALLIS.
		4. FRANCIS BLACKBURN, bp. at Richmond, 26 May 1808. Magd. Coll., Cambridge; A.B., 1831; A.M., 1834. Vicar of Charing, Kent, in 1834.	3. SARAH OTLEY.
		5. FIELDING WALLIS, die., Sept. 3th, 1864.	4. MARY STIRLING.

* Mr. Tate gave up the parsonage at Marske to his curate. One of his curates was a W. Hick, father of the Rev. J. W. Hick, incumbent of Byersgreen, in the

county of Durham. Mr. Hick had a school at Marske preparatory to that of Richmond, and his house was filled with boarders.



WILLIAM KENDALL, a native of Westmerland, and for some time curate at Marske, succeeded Mr. Tate in the livings of Downholme and Marske. He died Sep. 2, 1855, aged 72, and was interred at Marske. His cousin was recently incumbent of Downholme. Mr. Kendall married a sister of Mr. Fisher, his predecessor in the living, and was the father of the late John Hutton Fisher Kendall, incumbent of Holbeck, Leeds.

THOMAS WILLIAM ROBSON, B.A. Univ. Coll., Oxford, M.A. 1842, instituted p. m. Kendall, Nov. 2, 1855. Mr. Robson was the eldest son of Mr. Thomas Robson, of Holtby, and was incumbent of the neighbouring church of Hudswell before he came to Marske. The writer gratefully acknowledges the assistance which Mr. Robson gave him in the preparation of this work. Mr. Robson died at Marske, on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1878, aged 71, and was buried at Kirkby Fleetham on Jan. 3rd, seq.

THOMAS AGMONDISHAM VESEY, eldest son of Thomas Agmondisham Vesey, Esq., of Portaferry, in Ireland, and private chaplain to Lord de Ros, inst. p.m. Robson, 29th Jan., 1879. The present rector, who has favoured the author with his kind help.

PARISH REGISTERS.—The Registers begin in 1597, They are missing between 1661 and 1671, but, with this exception, they are pretty perfect and in good condition. I give a few extracts from them, omitting everything that can be made use of elsewhere.

1597. Dec. 16. Chr. son of Rowland Milner, bp.*

* The Milners formed a strong clan in Swaledale. There was a family of the name living at Skelton for more than two centuries. The Milners of Nun-Appleton,

near York, came originally out of this dale, from a place called Calvet house, near Muker. Their wealth was made by trade in Leeds, where they were on the

1634. Apr. 7. John Higden, of Mark, and his wife Anne, dyed both in one and the same hower and were buried on Easter day.*

1635. Jan. † Ibbison, a groveman, buried.†

1635. July 30. Solomon Marshall, free-mason of the hall, dyed there.‡

1637. Mr. Nicholas Foster of Bambrough, in Northumberland, dyed, at Clints, 10 Dec. bur. 11th.§

1641. June 10. Richard s. Mr. Richard Foster, a stranger which came from Darnton, bp.||

1642. Nov. 8. Eliz. dau. Philip Warwick, Esq., and Dorothy dau. Mat. Hutton, Esq., bp.¶

1644. Mrs. Warwick dyed the 6th of August, wife to Mr. Philipp Warwick, and daughter to Mr. Mat. Hutton, Esq.**

most intimate terms with Thoresby, the antiquary. I could connect, I dare say, the two families of Calvet house and Skelton, but it is scarcely worth while to do so.

* "United s'en in death." Such cases are not common. The "poet and saint," Richard Crashaw, writes the epitaph of another pair.

To these whom death again did wed,
This grave's the second marriage bed.
For though the hand of fate could force
'Twixt soul and body a divorce:
It could not sever man and wife,
Because they both lived but one life.

† A lead-miner, who was probably engaged upon his work somewhere in the district. A few other extracts relating, especially, to longevity may be given here—"1635 July 30. A beggar's child dyed at the byrkhouse and buried gratis—1635 Aug. 20. Widow Hutchinson of Helaugh in Swaledale, of an 100 y. old—1636 Feb. 6. Francis Place, after hee had longe layd in extreme misery, bur.—Feb. 18. Old widow Bough, aged 80 or thereabout, bur.—1742 Nov. 11. Ralph Featherstone of Allgate, above 80, bur.—1743 Apr. 29. Sarah Milner of Skelton Hall, aged about 91, bur.—1762 Mar. 23. Mrs. Bailden, widow, mother to Mrs. Hird, aged 96, bur."

‡ Some alterations must have been going on at the hall.

§ The head of the great house of Forster of Bambro' and Blanchland.

¶ He was probably on a visit to Clints when he died. His wife was a daughter and coheir of Sir Wm. Chaytor of Croft. The pedigree of the family will be found in the History of North Durham. On Apr. 29, 1642, a Mr. Francis Foster of Clints was buried at Marke. It is probable that he was a son of the gentleman who has just been mentioned. The Bathursts, a family deeply learned in medicine, were now connected with Clints.

Did these two gentlemen come thither for advice and change of air?

|| Some account of this family will be found in Surtees' Durham, iii., 367, and in Longstaffe's Darlington, 130. Cf. Richmondshire Wills, where a document occurs which connects the family with this district.

¶ A daughter of (Sir) Philip Warwick, the well-known author of the Memoirs of Charles I. He married to his first wife Dorothy, daughter of Matthew Hutton, Esq., by whom he had two children, Elizabeth and Matthew. They both died in their infancy; and on that account Sir Philip released £500 of his wife's portion, saying, when he did so, "This respect of mine to my father is in acknowledgment of the great blessinge I had in my most virtuous pious wife (who is with God) his daughter."

** She is mentioned by Christopher WYVILL, Esq., in a choice and rare volume of poetry which he printed at London in 1647, entitled, "Certaine Serious Thoughts which at several times and upon sundry occasions have stollen themselves into Verse and now into the Public View."

On the death of our vertuous and deare friend Mistris Dorothy Warwick at Marke, Aug. 6th, 1644.

If only light griefs find a tongue; and those
That are extream, cannot themselves disclose
Immur'd by stupid silence, surely then
Nothing but flowing teares must from my pen
Be-blur this paper: 'tis beyond the art
Of language to expresse the smallest part
Of our deep sorrows for her losse, whose age
Scarce to the Summer of her Pilgrimage
Attayned had; yet so ripe fruit, but few
After the Autumne of their yeares, can
shew.

1647. . . . A dau. of Edward Ellerton, bur.*
 1698. Dec. 15. Mr. Samuel Alcock, bur.†
 1700. May 28. A boy, supposed about the age of 10 years, found by chance, was baptized by the name of Edward.
 1701. Feb. 10. Mr. John Bartlet of Nutwith Coate, par. Masham, and Mrs. Dor. Dodsworth, of par. Thornton Watlass, mar.‡
 1701. Aug. 28. Eliz. dau. Brian Ascough, bp.§
 1709. 25 Apr. Francis, son of Wm. and Anne Wanley, bp.||
 1715. June 10. Mrs. Eliz. Fowles, spinster, bur.¶

No act of hers could be esteemed lesse,
 Then one step forward to that place of
 blisse;
 Where now her faith is crowned, and we
 find
 Her sweet and pretious memory behinde.

* An ancestor of the late Rev. Edward Ellerton, D.D., who was a native of the adjoining parish of Downholme, where there is a monument to commemorate him. The Ellertons have been connected with that parish for a very long period.

† A gentleman who was related to the family of Hutton. Olive, dau. of John Hutton, Esq., married Thomas Alcock, of Chatham. Mr. Alcock makes his will on Sep. 7, 1692, in which he styles himself "master caulker of their majesties ships in their yard at Portsmouth." "To be buried with all decent privacy and frugality. To my two brothers-in-law, John Hutton of Marske, Esq., and Mr. Matthew Hutton of Marske, all my goods, &c., on trust, to pay my debts, &c., and to divide the remainder between my two sons Samuel and Thomas when of age. My daughter Frances Alcock. My brothers-in-law ex^{ts}." Proved at London 16 Feb., 1693.

Nov. 23rd, 1753, Frances Alcock of York, spinster. To Miss Elizabeth Hutton, dau. of John H. of Mask, Esq., my gold watch and cabinet. The rest to the said John H. and Francis Wanley, D.D., dean of Ripon, for the use of Henrietta-Maria Dodsworth of Thornton Watlass, spinster. *Codicil*, 11th Oct., 1754. Legacy to Miss Hutton revoked. I give her instead my new sett of tea-china, with the silver spoons, etc. My said cabinet to Jane, wife of Dr. Wanley. Pr. at York. Nov. 10, 1755.

‡ The Bartletts of Nutwith Coate were a respectable family. This gentleman was the son of Simon Bartlett. He had an only son, who bore his name, and was buried at Masham in 1769.

§ A member of a good Richmondshire family. He seems to have resided at Marske, and to have been intimately connected with the Huttons. In 1665, he

administered to the effects of John Hutton, Esq. "1681, Nov. 29. Mary, dau. Brian Ascough, bur.—1683. Oct. 20. Eliz., wife of do., bur.—1698. May 14. Marm. Ascough, bur.—1701. Aug. 28. Eliz., dau. Brian A., bur.—1702. Oct. 84. Oswald Tennant of Arkingarthdale and Frances Ascough, md.—1703. May 29. Anth. Cotes and Eliz. A., md.—1741. Dec. 26. Mat. Aakey, bur."—*Marske Reg.*—1705. 8 May. Adm. of Brian Ascough of Snape to Anne his widow, Matthew Ascough of Marake being her bondsman.

¶ Francis Wanley, D.D., Dean of Ripon. His parents, Wm. Wanley and Anne Fowle, were married at Marske Feb. 2, 1704-5. He owed, without doubt, his advancement in life to the family of Hutton, and especially to Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York, whose chaplain and cousin he was. He was of Christ's College, Cambridge, A.B. 1731; A.M. 1735; Fellow: S.T.P. 1748. Vicar of Aldbrough, 1744-1750. Rector of Stokesley 1750-1791. Prebendary of Finton, at Hereford, 1745. Prebendary of Norton Palishall, at Southwell, 1748. At York he held, successively, the chancellorship and the stalls of Stillington and Weighton. In 1750 he became Dean of Ripon, an office which he filled during the remainder of his life. He fell into great pecuniary difficulties, and was obliged to retire to the continent; on his return he found the deanery at Ripon occupied by the residentiary, who refused to relinquish possession. He lived accordingly in a house in Kirkgate, assisted to the close of his life by many kind friends, who never deserted him in his misfortune. He died in 1791, and was interred in Ripon Minster, where there is a monument to commemorate him. His wife was a daughter of Sir Henry Goodricke of Ribeton, and by her he had several children.

¶ A daughter of Humphrey Fowle or Fowles, Esq., of Rotherfield, by a dau. and co-heir of Wm. Dyke, Esq., of Frant, the sister of Mrs. Hutton. Her sister, Anne Fowle, was the second wife

1721. April 18. Leonard Stapylton and Margery Milner, both of this parish, mar.*

1730. June 16. Henrietta dau. Jno. Dodsworth, Esq., bur.†

1745. Oct. 13. Sir Conyers Darcy, K^t of the Bath, J. Hutton Esq., Thos. Metcalf, Esq., Rev. Mr. Playse, dean of Middleham and Rector of Bedale, received the Sacrament in the parish church of Marske from the hands of Richard Horne, curate.

1747. Matthew Hutton, lord bishop of Bangor, preached at Marske 26th July and 2nd August. Translated to the archbishopric of York, Dec. 1747.

1751. Jan. 20 and 21. There fell the greatest snow that ever was known in the memory of man; it snowed for 3 days some little, but the greatest quantity fell these 2 days, viz., Monday and Tuesday, and some little for 4 days following: all the roads were stopd for 4 or 5 days, and men were obliged to go with spades, &c., to cut the roads both to Richmond and Reeth; but it turned to a gentle thaw the following week, and people got to the market. I computed the snow would have been 1 yard deep if it had fallen level without wind.

1756. July 25. Mr. Paul Glenton of Seymour Court, Chandos Street, par. St. Martins, London, and Mary Whitehouse, par. Maske, mar.‡

1770. Dec. 23. Samuel Musgrave of Skelton, bur. Found dead in the river between Reeth Bridge and Fremington.

of Wm. Wanley, Esq., of Eyford (son of Andrew Wanley and Frances Hutton), and the mother of Dean Wanley. Wm. Wanley, Esq., by his first wife, Alice Bowes had a son George Wanley (Bowes), Esq., who also married a Hutton.

* Leonard Stapylton was master of the village school at Marske, and secretary to Mr. Hutton. He was related, I believe, to the family at Myton, and a cousin, perhaps, of the rector of Marske.

Richard Stapylton of Barton makes his will, 18 Aug., 1722, desiring to be buried in his son Richard's grave in St. Mary's, Barton. He had by Mary his wife three children, Richard, bur. at Barton, 8 May, 1687; Anne, the wife of Wm. Gibson, to whom she was married at Barton, 18 Feb., 1717-18; and Leonard Stapylton of Marske, bp. at Barton, 20 Mar. 1686-7. He administered to his father 14 Oct 1727.

Leonard Stapylton, of Marske, was mar. at Marske on 18 Apr. 1721, to Margery, dau. of Thos. Milner, who was then 30 years old. They had the following children, Richard, bp. 23 Mar. 1721-2, living 1764; Leonard, bp. Feb. 3, 1723-4, living 1764; Thos., bp. 5 Aug., 1734, living 1764; Sarah, bp. 28 Dec., 1725; Mary, bp. Feb. 4, 1726-7, living unmar. 1762; Sarah, bp. 14 Oct., 1729, mar. Thos. Woodhouse; and Anne, bp. 6 June, 1732, and bur. 9 Dec., 1761.

Leonard Stapylton, the father, was buried at Marske, in June, 1763, and his

wife on the 29th of October, in the following year.

The parish register contains some earlier notices of Stapyltons, with whom, be it remembered, the Huttons were most closely connected by blood and friendship.—1635. Dec. 20. Sythe dau. Marm. Stapleton of Feldome, bp.—1637. May. 28. Mary wife of Marm. S. bur.—1639. Mar. 31. Chr. s. Marm. S. bp.—1640. Apr. 11. Margt. dau. Marm. S. bur.—1640. Dec. .. Anne dau. of Marm. S. bp.—1641. .. Mary wife of Marm. S. bur.—1641. Aug. 1. Marm. S. and Eliz. .. mar.

† Her mother was a Hutton of Marske. Her sister, another Henrietta Dodsworth, carried the Dodsworth estates to the Smiths of Newland Hall. The mother of these two children, Henrietta Hutton, lived to the age of nearly a hundred years, surviving her faculties for a long time. Every Saturday, when the Wat-lass agent returned from Bedale market, she asked him, "Hast thou bought me any spice?"

‡ At the funeral dinner of a kinsman of this person, a singular incident took place. The arval was held at the little village inn, and in the middle of the festivity a neighbour stood up and proposed as a toast "A happy resurrection to our departed friend!" Another kinsman was, till very recently, keeper of the lunatic asylum at Bensham, near Gateshead.

1771. Nov. 19. William and Joseph Rookeby bur.* They were brothers: both drown'd in Clapgate beck in coming from Richmond on the Saturday evening before, and found on the Monday following. William Rookby lived at Skelton, and married John Mewburn's daughter and left four children.

* The record of a melancholy occurrence. Two brothers are drowned in Clapgate beck on their way home from Richmond market. They were found locked in each other's arms. They bear a gentle name, and in their veins some gentle blood was flowing. They were

lineal descendants, without a break, of the old knightly family of Rokeby. As it is interesting to trace the history of so illustrious a house, I subjoin the following pedigrees, which has never been printed before:—

THOMAS ROKEBY, of Mortham, Esq., bap. 12 Mar. 1639, at Rokeby, mar. at Kirkby Hill 22 Aug. 1661. Adm. to his son Ralph 30 Apr. 1722. — MARGARET, dau. of John Wycliff of Gales, Esq., bur. at Rokeby 5 July, 1708.

MARY ROKEBY, bp. 27 Aug. 1662. — ANNE SANDERSON, mar. 30 May, 1697, bur. 1737. — THOMAS, bap. 20 Feb. 1665-6, bur. 31 Jan. 1666-7. FRANCIS, bp. 3 Jan. 1668-9. SUSANNA, bp. 7 July, bur. 11 Sep. 1664. ROKEBY, of Rokeby, gen., bp. 25 August, 1664. RALPH, bp. 8 Dec. 1670. Of Cliffe, gen. Adm. to his father 1722. MILDRED, bp. 29 Nov. 1665, living 1720. WILLIAM, bp. 4 Feb. 1672. Living abroad 1720. Mar. Frances Peirson of Lowthorp, E. R. Her will dated Oct. 12th, 1730. MARGARET, bp. 6 Oct. 1667, bur. 12 Apr. 1668. JOSEPH, bp. 2 Mar. 1674, living 1714, mar. Cath. Bowes at St. Mary-le-Bow, Durham, and had two children, Cath. bp. 1b. 23 Sep. 1718, and Thos., bp. 12 Aug. 1720. "Mr. Joseph Rokeby, from Hurworth, formerly captain in the army, bur. 2 Nov. 1737," Darlington. ELIZABETH, bp. 12 May, 1678, mar. Peter Sava, vicar of Kirkby Mal-seard, and living 1714.

PETER ROKEBY, of par. Wycliffe, yeo., bp. 4 July, 1698, ob. 1761. ↑ — CHRISTOPHER R., baptized 28 Sep., 1707, bur. 27 Dec., 1772. ↑ — WILLIAM ROKEBY, bp. 3 Sep., 1699, bur. 5 Nov., 1783. — JANE, dau. bur. 1 May, 1766. — ELIZABETH, bp. 28 Feb. 1702. ANN, bp. 11 Mar. 1764.

ANNE, bp. 16 May 1731, mar. 19 Feb. 1753, Francis Appleby, of Barningham. ↑ — WILLIAM ROKEBY, of Skelton, par. Marske, joiner, bp. 1734, mar. at Marske, 25 Apr. 1763. Drowned 16 Nov. 1771. — MARGARET, dau. John and Elis. Mewburn of Skelton, ob. 29 Oct. 1826, set. 86, bur. at Marske. She re-mar. . . . Danby, a miner, by whom she had two children, both of whom died young. — JOS. ROKEBY, bp. 6 July, 1737, drowned with his brother Wm. 16 Nov. 1771. FRANCIS, bp. 9 May, 1743, bur. 12 Feb. 1755.

WILLIAM ROKEBY, bp. 1 Aug. 1771, of Gray's Inn Lane, London. Married, 30th May, 1801; died, June 16, 1823. — ANN, dau. Richard Jones of Shenley, Herts; died, April, 1861. — ELIZABETH, bp. at Marske, 11th June, 1764. Married John Johnson of Mill Hill, Hendon, Middlesex, and died July 13th, 1813. — JANE, bp. 25th Aug., 1766, died Sept. 24, 1846. She lived with the Allgoods of Nunwick, co. Northumberland. — MARGARET, bp. Nov. 29, 1768, married Peter Seneschale of Highgate, and died, s. p., July 13th, 1815.

RALPH ROKEBY, bp. 1. FRANCES, d. Jas. Dodge, of Liverpool; married, Feb. 21, 1843, died, 5 Oct., 1860. Eight other children. Wars, born, Oct. Srd, 1816. 2. EMILY, d. Wm. Peach, of Rockingham Forest, Northants; mar. 1863.

WILLIAM ROKEBY, born, 1847; married, 1872. — HELENA, d. Joseph Stringer of Maldstone. Eight other children.

1776. Aug. 8. A negro servant belonging to Mr. Hutton, and who had been in the family about 4 years, and supposed then to be about 17 or 18 years of age, and could say his catechism in a tolerable manner, bp. by the name of John Yorke, and confirmed at Richmond next day.*

1781. Feb. 10. James Postlethwaite, the popish priest at Clints, bur. The service (at request) read as usual.

1786. May 8. A child of Chr. Tideman's, just removed from Jinglepot to Orgate, between 3 and 4 years old, stray'd from his father's house and was found dead on Marske moor.†

1788. Oct. 24. The Rev. Wm. Dockeray,‡ rector of Watlass, my old schoolfellow and countryman, bur. at Watlass, aged 74 or 5.

1792. July 18. Anthony Prat, a member of the York Society,§ dying at Thom. Potter's, in Marake, bur. here.

At the end of the first register book, there is a record of the collections made in Marske Church in response to the briefs which were sent over the country in shoals. They must have been regarded as an intolerable burden to many a village congregation. I select a few of them.

1661. June 30. For repairs of Ripon Minster, 3s. 5d. || 1661. Aug. 10. For repairs of Pontefract Church, 5s. 1d. 1661. Sept. 15. To the repairs of Scarbrough Castle, 2s. 2½d. 1661-2. Feb. 3. Repairing the ruined buildings in Bridgenorth, which was holden as a garrison in the

* Mr. Hutton and Mr. Yorke were his sponsors. The youth turned out badly. One of his fancies was a desire to become a clergyman, which, it is unnecessary to state, was not indulged.

† The child followed its father to the moors and was lost. They searched in vain all night, and found it dead next morning. The poor child had taken its clogs off and tried to go to sleep. Mr. T. Hutton remembered the incident.

‡ Mr. Dockeray was a well-educated man, and a member of a Westmerland family. He was for some time curate and schoolmaster at Barningham. He had a good fortune with his first wife, Eliz. Hutchinson, daughter of a respectable miller at Barningham. She died from fright while in child-bed (bur. Feb. 26, 1748). The servant maid, running up stairs, called out, "Oh, mistress. Mr. John Milbank's dead!" which had an effect on her which she could not recover, he being a particular friend of the family. On Mr. Stapylton's death, a hard, arbitrary man, Mr. Milbank, from friendship to Dockeray, and not wishing his tenants to be distressed as hitherto by having their tithes taken in kind, gave him the living of Watlass, then considered to be worth 200*l.* per ann., causing them to

promise that they would each lead him a load of coals; which they did, and had a good dinner at the rectory that day. In his latter days he was much afflicted with weakness in his knees, so that when he walked alone he seemed as if intoxicated and ran straight forward when once set off. In the patriarchal style he sat before his door on summer evenings on a block, and called out to or conversed with the farmers as they returned from their labour, desiring them to come to him and take a draught of ale, which he would call to his daughter to bring, saying, "You have borne the burthen and heat of the day."

Mr. Dockeray's son, by a second wife, Sarah Hanby, Thomas Dockeray, became curate of Bedale, and vicar of Well. He was born at Barningham in 1755.—J. R. W.

§ Probably some benefit club. The York Amicable Society was, I believe, then in existence.

|| I have a copy of this brief, which is a sample of this class of documents. It describes at length the wants of Ripon Minster, and was duly read out in the church at Marake. A blank is left in the print for the name of the parish where the collection was made, and its amount.

late warre against Charles the First. 1663. Brief for relief of Jane, wife of Nath. Beale, D.D., and Anne wife of James Sidney merchant, losses in shipping, 2*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* 1664, July 3. For relief of Leonard Wray, his wife and two young children, in their travell till they get into their own countrey, Barbadoes, 3*s.* 1664, Sept. 6. Losses by fire of Hen. Lisle of Gisbrough, wollen-draper, 2*s.* 6*d.* 1668, Mar. 7. The losses of Thos. Peacock of Loning houses par. Whorleton, 1*s.* 10*d.* 1670, Aug. 4. The losses of the inhabitants of Wolsingham, 4*s.* 1670, Nov. 19. The repair of inhabitants of Durham, 2*s.* 11*d.* 1671, July 3rd. Losses by fire of Valentine Fall of Danby Wiske. 1672, July 21. Losses by fire of the sugar refiners par. Allhallowe's, London, 2*s.* 8*d.* 1673, May 6. Losses by fire of inhabitants of Bardin-bridge, 6*s.* 1673, Nov. 2. Losses by fire of William Brockett of Durham, 3*s.* 10*d.* 1713 (?) Loss by fire at Marrick, 1*s.* 8*d.* 1745, Collections for the Suppression of the Rebellion, 6*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* John Hutton Esq. had a captain's commission, and a company of new raised men in the town of Marske.

The parsonage adjoins the church, and is a small neat edifice standing in a pleasant garden. In 1575 the rector was proceeded against at York because the house was in decay, and Mr. Arthur Phillip, who farmed the rectory, was ordered to repair it. It was rebuilt in 1755, and cost 135*l.*; the rector, Mr. Horne, contributing the stones that were wanting and the lime. The eastern portion of the house was rebuilt and enlarged in the course of the present century by Mr. Hlick, the curate, for the accommodation of his boarders. Mr. Horne records with pride the fruit trees which he planted in the garden. In this instance, however, the rector can hardly have been said to have regarded his successors only, and to have planted trees "quæ alteri sæculo prosint," for he tasted, without doubt, of the fruit himself. Where are now the golden pippins to which he was the Alcinous?

Tunc victus abiere feri, tunc insita pomus!

Nor was the rectory without its library in old times. The following works were given for the use of his nephew, the then rector, and his successors, by Matthew Hutton, Esq., soon after the Restoration. The library contained a few valuable works, but, on the whole, the divinity comprised in it was of the most heavy and appalling kind:—

96 Sermons of Bishop Andrewes. An exposition of the Epistle to the Romans, by Mr. Parr. A treatise of y^e beatitudes, or Christ's happy men, by James Bucke. Syon's prospect in its first view, by R. M. The

healing of Israel's breaches, by John Brinsly. An exposition on Revelations, by Brightman. A treatise of y^e Divine promises, by Ed. Legh. Christian humiliation, by Henry Mason. Instructions for an afflicted conscience, by Robert Bolton. A treatise of the Sacraments, by Will. Attersoll. God's husbandry, by Will. Whately. A mapp of Roome, by D. T. A challenge concerning y^e Romish church, by Matth. Sutcliffe. The new birth, by Will. Whately. An exposition on the commandments, Dod and Cleaver. The Christian's conflict. An explication of y^e 110 psalme, by Ed. Reynolds. The lectures of John Knewstubs upon y^e 20th chap. of Exodus. A threefold treatise, by Robert Bolton. Sermons, by Hump. Sydenham. The hypocrite discovered, by Sam. Torskell. Concerning publicke prayer, by Jo. Browning. Meditations on the Sacra., by Ed. Reynolds. The soule's miserye and recovery, by Sam. Hoard. The plaine man's spiritual plough, by J. C. King David's vow for reformation, by George Hakewell. Precious remedies against Satan's devices, by Tho. Brooks. A monument of mortality, by M. Day. Joannis Calvine. The safe religion, by Rich. Baxter. The scepter of Judah, by Edmund Bunnye. A discourse concerning y^e gift of prayer, by John Wilkins. A patterne of pietye, by John Ley. Sight and faith, by Joseph Symonds. The tryall of a Christian's growth, by Tho. Goodwin. The sincere convert, by Tho. Shepherd. The hapynes of enjoying and making a true and speedy use of Christ, by Alex. Grosse. The debt booke, or a treatise on Romans y^e 13 vers, ye 8 (chr.), by Henry Wilkinson. The case and cure of a deserted soule, by Jos. Symonds. The yerning of Christ's bowels, by S. M. Microcosmus or y^e historye of man, or Purchas his pilgrime. A book of Christian exercise, by R. P. The conversone of Soloman, by John Done. Aytapheia, or y^e act of divine contentment, by Tho. Watson. Devotions, by John Donne. The presumptuous man's mirrour, by Ben. Austin. Devotion digested, by Peter Samwaies. Memorialis vitæ Christianæ. A draught of eternitie. The royall passing bell, by Hump. Sydenham. The wonderfull mysterye of spirituall growth. God's summons unto a generall repentance, by Adam Harsnett. Christ's counsell to his languishing church of sarvis, by Obadi. Sedgwicke. Examples of miracles of God's mercys to his children, by Sa. Clarke. Herbert's remains. A fountaine of teares, by John Featley. Heavenly meditations, by Thomas Rogers. The journall or dyary of a thankfull Christian, by J. B. The bearing and burden of y^e spiritt, by Jo. Sedgwicke. St. Paul's threefold cord, by Daniell Touberville. The cure of misprision, by R. Junias. Essays and observations, theologicall and morall, by a Student in theologie. The golden mean. The reward of the faithfull. The saint's encouragement in evil times, by Edward Leigh. Lot's little one, by Will. Ince. Three treatises, y^e cure of cares, &c., by Henry Mason. Distractions, or holy madnes, by John Gaule. A brieve of y^e Bible's historie, by Henock Clapham. Eremitic theolo. or a sequestered divine, by Theophilus Wodemote. L. Annæi Senecæ, Cordubensis, trigædiæ. Ancilla pietatis, or y^e handmaid to private devotion, by Dan. Featly. Zootomia, or observations on y^e present maners of y^e English, by Richard Whitlock. Paradisus precum. Vox Dei, by Tho. Scott. Assertio vera de Trinitate (*Szegedinus adversus Servetum, Geneva, 1573*). The resolved Christian. The penitent, or entertainments for Lent. The returns of spiritual comfort and grief. The grand conspiracye, by John Allington. The royall charter granted to kings, by T. B. Select cases of conscience touching

witches and witchcrafts, by Jo. Gaule. A muster roll of y^e evill angells &c., by R. B. The Christian sacrifice, by James Barker. Stoa triumphans, or two sober paradoxes. Directions for y^e private reading of y^e Scriptures, by Nicholas Bifeild. Meditationes Sancti Augustini. A golden chaine, by Tho. Rogers. Essayes, &c., by Rich. Brathwayt. Memorialis vitæ Christianæ (by *Louis de Granada*), i ii. David persecuted. Bacon's advancement of learning. Christ sett forth, by Tho. Goodwin. Now or never, by Rich. Baxter. A short essay of afflictions. Summa doctrinæ Christianæ. Helps to Christian duties, by Hen. Whitfield. The cause and cure of a wounded conscience, by Tho. Fuller. August. medita [tiones]. An answer to Monsieur de la Militiere, &c. Divi Aurel. Augustini, &c. The doctrine of the Bible. Wisdome and innocence, &c. A discourse of holy love, &c. The saint's guide, &c., by Tho. Hooker. An opening of the tenn commandments, by Will. Whately. Judgment and mercy for afflicted soules, by Fra. Quarles. The mirror of martyrs. A treatise of prayer. A miscellany of ejaculations, divine, morall, &c. The practise of Christian perfection, by Tho. White. Faith and experyence, by John Collings. The saint's infirmitys, by John Preston. Milke for babes, &c., by Martin Fynch. Psalmi seu precatones, &c. The measures and offices of friendship, by Jer. Taylor. Physicke against famine, &c., by Will. Attersoll. Memoriale vitæ Christianæ, &c. The plaine man's pilgrimage, &c., by W. W. The oxse musseled, &c. The rowsing of the sluggard, &c. The doctrine and use of y^e Sacrament, &c. Seventeene little sermon bookes. An essay of drapery, by William Scott.

These books, I believe, have long since disappeared.

The rectory of Marske is valued in the king's books at 12*l.* 6*s.* 3½*d.* According to an old survey in the Registrum Honoris de Richmond, the living paid 10*s.* for procuration fees, 4*s.* 6*d.* for Peter-pence, and 1*s.* for synodals.

Circa 1270, Hervey son of William de Marske grants to the church of St. Edmund of Marske and to John, the rector, and his successors, his arable land and wood "juxta le gyle in Henriwra," he releasing the donor and his heirs from the tithe of hens and eggs. This is, I believe, the 40 acres now in the possession of the rector.

In 1446, when an enquiry was made into the value of the living, it was found to be worth 10*l.* and was taxed at 10 marks, the amount fixed upon at the Nova Taxatio in 1292, it having been taxed previously at 16 marks. (Reg. Archid. Richmond, & Rot. Orig. in Thesaurario Dunelm.) When Bishop Gastrell made his survey of the diocese of Chester, the living was worth, glebe, tithes, and fees, 71*l.* 5*s.* At the present time the tithes are commuted for 390*l.* per annum, in addition to which there are some 40 acres of glebe land, for the most part in a bad condition.

CHARITIES.—In 1655 Thomas Hutchinson gave 100*l.* to the poor of the parish, invested in a yearly rent charge of 5*l.* out of the Clints estate; 3*l.* of it to be distributed in Skelton and the rest in Marske. The Rev. John Jackson bequeathed certain rent-charges for the use of the poor; these, pursuant to his will, were sold many years ago, and invested in lands in the parish of Richmond and in tithes and land at East Harlsey, near Northallerton, which are let for between 60*l.* and 80*l.* per annum. The lord of the manor and the rector are the trustees. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 10*s.* out of the Riddings farm, near Grinton.

There is also in the village a small school for the benefit of the parish, of which the lord of the manor and the rector have the management. The endowment of the school in Bishop Gastrell's time was 9*l.* per annum. Through the kindness of the trustees of the Hutton charity and the owner of the estate, the master now receives nearly 50*l.* per annum.

The Hutton charity consists of a sum of money left in 1814 by Matthew Hutton, Esq., for the benefit of the poor of the parish. The testator directed that it should be laid out in land within the parish of Marske. It was impossible to carry out this request, and the estate of the trust is in the neighbourhood of Northallerton.

At the dissolution of the monasteries there were several parcels of land within the parish in the hands of ecclesiastical corporations. Feldom belonged to Jervaux abbey, and an account of it will be given afterwards. The nunnery of Marrick had property in Marske which was valued at 13*s.* 4*d.* per annum. This is mentioned at a very early period among the Marrick deeds in the *Collectanea Topographica*. There was also property in the village worth 12*d.* per annum belonging to the tiny cell of St. Martin, near Richmond.

At an early period there was a hermitage at Marske tenanted by a recluse who would find in this wild neighbourhood the most perfect repose. The site of the cell is unknown. A little croft was attached to it which the hermit would cultivate. Without manual labour it would be scarcely possible for him to exist. Take away his croft and garden, and his little all was probably a scanty pension from the lord of Marske, and the gifts of the wayfarer or neigh-

bour. Oaten cake and milk and cheese would be his usual food. Perhaps in some happy hour, when a hunting party swept past his door, he would have an unwonted boon in some of the spoils of the chase. We will not suppose that, like his brother at Copmanhurst, he would join in it himself.

THE HALL stands on the southern bank of the rivulet, in a most charming situation. Sheltered from the northern blasts by a group of aged sycamores, and lying, as it were, in the smooth basin formed by an amphitheatre of hills, it looks towards the south-east. On either side of you the ground rises upwards in undulations so beautifully rounded that you might imagine that nature, for once at least, had simulated art. The prospect in front is bounded by the abrupt outline of the Redscar, but, as the eye falls downwards it rests upon a softer and a more pleasing landscape. Before you is a stately avenue of limes intended, perhaps, at some time to form the approach to the hall, and to divert the road towards the village, which now runs, with an agreeable effect, through the very grounds. On either side of the road are the gardens, covering a large area, and laid out in terraces beside the brawling stream. Shrubs of the choicest kinds are blended on the slopes with the native brushwood, and among them, at the verge where the forest trees creep in, stands a silver fir, the finest, perhaps in England. The poet Mason, who was well acquainted with the beauties of Marske, does not forget it in his English Garden.

Far to the north of thy imperial towers,
 Augusta! in that wild and Alpine vale,
 Through which the Swale, by mountain-torrents swell'd
 Flings his redundant stream, there liv'd a youth
 Of polish'd manners; ample his domain,
 And fair the site of his paternal dome.
 He lov'd the art I sing; a deep adept
 In nature's story, well he knew the names
 Of all her verdant lineage.

On the summit of the hill that overhangs the hall, to the westward, is the deer park, which has been in existence for more than a century. In it, on the loftiest eminence that can be found, there peers over the trees an obelisk of free-stone. It commemorates Matthew Hutton, Esq., who died in 1814. He desired that his bones should be laid near a

place from which he had so often admired the beauties of the scenery around.

Aspicit, et moriens dulces reminiscitur Argos.

And his wishes were fulfilled. The funeral service was read over his remains in the little church below, and then the procession wound slowly up the hill and his body was laid in the earth at the appointed spot. The pillar bears the following inscription to commemorate him :—

H. S. E.
 MATTHÆUS HUTTON, ARMIGER,
 DE
 MACCLESFIELD
 COM. CESTRIÆ
 OBIT. XXII DIE DECEM. MDCCOXIV.
 ÆTATIS SUE XXXV.

The hall, as it is at present, bears no great appearance of antiquity. It is a plain substantial edifice, somewhat similar to Rokeby Hall, built, in all probability, about 150 years ago. Remains of the old house, however, may be found in the interior. There are no traces now of the "faire place" which Leland saw at Marske in his pilgrimage; but, as far as comfort is concerned, there is no reason, probably, to regret its destruction. The stables stand to the westward of the hall, and were built about 1750. They were erected for the accommodation of a magnificent stud of race-horses, one of which, known by name of Black Chance, brought considerable credit to his owner. There is a portrait of him still preserved, shewing the proportions of a steed when four-mile heats could be run with no difficulty at all. Another horse, called Marske, was the sire of the celebrated Eclipse, and is well known to all who are versed in the history of the turf. He, too, had his portrait painted, of which there is an engraving.*

* Mr. Hutton's groom used to be a regular attender of Durham races about 80 or 100 years since. He took over his master's horses in the course of the preceding week, and on the Sunday morning before the races duly went to church.

He always went to the same church (Elvet), occupying the same seat, and listening each year to the same sermon. The vicar selected the encouraging text, "So run that ye may obtain"! *Tempora mutantur.*

The following is a list of the pictures at Marske to which any names are assigned.

Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York. A short, stern looking man. He wears a black cap fringed with white lace, and a white ruff. An unpleasing picture. In the corner is "Ja. 16, 1605, ætatis suæ, 80." *Staircase.*

The same. In the corner is the date 1603. It represents a very aged man in his episcopal robes. Age has somewhat softened his features, but the aspect is still forbidding. *Library.* There is another portrait of him at Clifton Castle.

Matthew Hutton, born 1652. In a green mantle. A long, pale face. *Morning Room.*

John Hutton, Esq., d. 1731. A good-looking man, in brown coloured coat and wig. *Morning Room.*

His wife, Dorothy Dyke. A short woman with a pleasing face. She wears a pearl necklace. *Morning Room.*

John Hutton, Esq., d. 1768. A tall person, in brown coat and wig, and full face. *Morning Room.*

His wife, Elizabeth, dau. and co-heiress of James Lord Darcy. A tall and handsome woman, with a somewhat weak expression. *Morning Room.*

Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York and Canterbury; in gown and bands. Whitaker describes the picture as that of "a plump and rosy divine, of tranquil times, when persecution no longer alarmed, nor profound theological studies wasted the frame of theologians." *Dining-Room.*

Henrietta Dodsworth, his sister, dressed in white and blue. A tall and handsome woman. In oval frame. *Morning Room.*

John Hutton, Esq., d. 1782, when a boy of 15 or 16, with a sister. *Dining-Room.*

The same, by Hudson, a fine brilliant portrait, in brown coat and wig. The face beams with kindness and animation. *Dining-Room.*

John Hutton, Esq., d. 1841. A small picture. A very intelligent face. *Dining-Room.*

Captain James Hutton, his brother, d. 1803. *Dressing-Room to Yellow Room.*

Matthew Hutton, d. 1814. *Dining-Room.*

Sir Conyers Darcy, restored Lord Darcy and Conyers in 1641. A handsome face, florid and oval, with a Carolian beard and moustache. Half-length. He is in a court dress, and has a purple mantle with a surcoat of white point lace. A very pleasing picture. *Dining-Room.*

Dorothy Bellasis, his wife. A pretty girlish face with light hair and brown eyes. She holds a watch in her hand, and is very richly attired in a brown, brocaded dress trimmed with lace. Her ear-rings, singularly enough, are attached to the ears by ribands. *Dining-Room.*

James Lord Darcy of Navan, d. 1731, a tall, dark man, with hand-

some but careworn face, dressed in a brown velvet coat. *Gallery*. There is another portrait of him in the *Yellow Bed-Room*.

His 2nd wife, Mary, d. Sir Wm. Hickes. In a black dress, with a pearl necklace. Features good, but hard expression. *Gallery*.

His 3rd wife, Anne, dau. Ralph Lord Stawell. Dressed in dark green. A round florid face, and dark hair. A fine portrait. *Drawing-Room*.

His 4th wife, Margaret Burrell. Dressed in green velvet. A handsome, round face, with much colour in it. *Gallery*.

Anne Darcy, his dau. and co-heiress, the wife of John Yorke, Esq. A tall and handsome woman, resembling her sister, Elizabeth Hutton. Dark oval face, with colour. Dressed in a dark jacket edged with white fur. *Gallery*.

James Jessop, Lord Darcy of Navan. A small and very pleasing picture. He is dressed in brown velvet, with his hair unpowdered. The countenance is open and florid, with keen, dark eyes. *Dining-Room*.

Thomas Lister, Esq., of Bawtry, d. 1670, husband of Barbara Hutton. *Gallery*.

William Dyke, of Frant, Esq. (father of Dorothy Hutton). *Brown Bed-Room*.

Mr. Penkherst of Kent. *Dining-Room*.

Elizabeth, wife of John Dyke, Esq. *Dressing-Room to Yellow Bed-Room*.

Miss Shuttleworth of Forcett. *Green Bed-Room*.

Robert Bowes, son of George Wanley Bowes, Esq. and Anne Hutton. The head of a boy 3 years old. *Dining-Room*.

Master Metcalfe of Nappa, the last of that family. A tall, high-coloured boy, in a green velvet dress. *Gallery*. Next to him is a picture supposed to be the likeness of his mother.

Rev. Richard Horne, rector of Marske, d. 1803. *Staircase*.

Cuthbert Tunstall, bishop of Durham, with beads in his hand. An original portrait from the collection at Wycliffe.

Queen Elizabeth, in a richly jewelled dress, probably an original. *Staircase*.

A full-length portrait of the widow and son of Sir Walter Raleigh. This is a very interesting picture. The little boy bears the well-known features of the unfortunate statesman, and there is a pensive, melancholy air about mother and son that reminds us of their troubles. She is dressed in black, with one arm resting on a table. Lady Raleigh's ring is also preserved at Marske. *Staircase*.

Charles I. Two pictures. *Staircase, and Dressing-Room to Yellow Bed-room*.

Henrietta-Maria. Two pictures. *Staircase, and Dressing-Room to Yellow Bed-Room*.

Charles II. *Staircase*.

Lord Holland and Kensington. *Brown Bed-Room*.

Lady Holland and Kensington. *Gallery*. There is a replica of this picture at Langton Hall near Malton. Lord Holland appears also there wearing the Garter. This is the ill-fated peer who was beheaded for his loyalty on 9 March, 1648-9. The laced shirt which he wore at his execution and stained with his blood is preserved at Thornton Watlass.

James Duke of Monmouth. A small oval portrait. So beautifully is it painted that it looks like a miniature. He is in armour, with his long, dark locks rolling over the burnished steel. The face is radiant with vivacity and intelligence. *Red Bed-Room.*

Mary Tudor, natural daughter of Charles I. and wife of James Lord Derwentwater. Small oval picture. *Gallery.*

A daughter of Louis XIV., probably Mad^{le} de Blois. *Staircase.*

Portrait of a Flemish lady. *Staircase.*

Council of Reformers, seated at their work. *Staircase.*

I now come to the history of the parish and the descent of the estate. The number of English statute acres within the parish at the last census was 5,220; the whole, with the exception of a scanty portion appertaining to the rector of Marske, is now concentrated in the family of Hutton. The whole estate was, in old times, part of the great Richmond fee, and was granted out, Applegarth excepted, by one of the ancient earls to the Roalds, afterwards to be identified with the Scropes of Bolton, under which lordship it is a manor, being holden by knight's service. They subinfeudated it to different tenants, and their properties remained distinct till a very recent period, when they were bought up by Mr. Timothy Hutton and his brother. I shall divide the parish into five properties, Marske, Clints, Skelton, Feldom, and West Applegarth, and shall consider the history of each separately.

THE ESTATE OF MARSKE.—There is no mention of Marske in the Domesday Book. And it is also to be observed that when Walter de Gaunt gave the church of Grinton to the priory of Bridlington during the reign of Henry I., it was called the church of St. Andrew in Swaledale, as if there was then no other church in the valley. It is quite possible that at that early period the village of Marske had no existence, and that the lands were not yet divided from some neighbouring manor. At all events they were included in the vast estates of Edwin the Saxon earl, which was seized by the Conqueror and bestowed by him *en masse*, as a royal guerdon, upon his nephew Alan earl of Brittany. Thenceforward Marske was a portion of the magnificent Honor de Richmond, and from its vicinity to the castle it is probable enough that it was retained for some time in the possession of the earls, for pasturage or hunting. It is not quite certain when Marske became a manor, and to whom it was first

granted out. When Kirkby's inquest was taken, the Roalds held immediately under the earl, but in the following charter, which was granted more than a century earlier, the earl himself grants common to a subtenant for all his lands in the manor, and that by the bounds by which the manor itself is afterwards conveyed by a Roald. I cannot ascribe to this charter a date later than 1171, and it is of so much value and interest that I give it *in extenso*.

Conanus filius Conani,* comes Richmondie, omnibus hominibus suis Francis et Anglicis, clericis et laicis, tam presentibus quam futuris, salutem. Notum sit vobis quod dedi, concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Harsculpho Cleseby, meo carissimo consanguineo et constabulario castri mei Richmondie, et omnibus terris et tenementis suis in Novo Foresto, manerio et dominio de Merske cum pertinentiis, libertatem et communam in omnibus locis, terris, pratis, silvis, campis, moris, boscia, planis, pascuis et pasturis, cum bonis suis omnibus et catallis cujuscunque generis vel speciei sint aut fuerint, et in omnibus aliis aisisamentis et proficiis et commoditatibus ad alicujus creaturæ usum pertinentibus vel intra aut supra terram cum pertinentiis spectantibus.

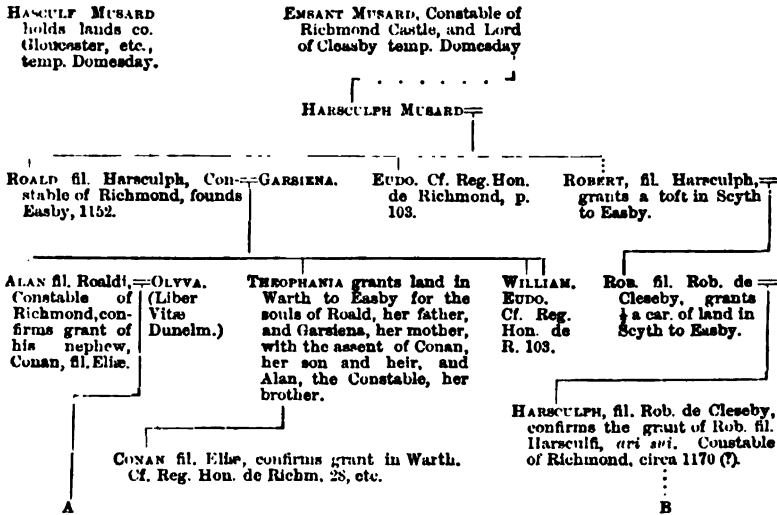
Videlicet, a philo aquæ forestæ versus austrum usque ad cornarium clausuræ de Skelton, et deinde usque lapidem stantem in oriente fine de Hesylhowe, et de inde usque ad congeriem lapidum super Cockhowe, et de inde sicut aqua cælestis dividit inter dominium de Skelton et dominium de Merske usque ad Whytegate, et sicut Whytegate se ostendit versus austrum usque Thyrlgate et Bratheow-bek, et sicut Bradehowe bekk descendit in aquam de Swale, et sicut aqua de Swale descendit usque pedem aquæ forestæ, et ulterius sicut aqua de Swale descendit in pedem aquæ de Felbek, ascendendo per Felbeck usque pedem de Sowemyre, et de inde usque Wudkeld juxta locum qui vocatur Chapel-grene, et a Chapel-grene usque pedem de Swaynemyre, et de inde usque lapidem super moram usque cornarium albi muri, et sicut alba mora se ostendit et extendit versus occidentem usque lapidem stantem super rodam quæ vocatur Clevedale Rake, alias vocatur Hyne Rake, et sic linialiter descendendo per lapidem vocatum Whyte-stane super Graystane Hill usque ryvolum de Clevedale, et sicut rivulus de Clevedale transit in aquam forestæ, et sicut aqua forestæ dividit inter dominium de Merske et Skelton. Præterea, insuper, dedi et concessi dicto Harsculpho et heredibus suis advocationem ecclesiæ de Merske. Item dedi eidem Harsculpho in omnibus terris suis libertatem tenendi curiam cum juribus et omnibus aliis aisisamentis a tribus septimanis in tres veluti alicui curiæ convenit contingere et pertinere siue alicujus curiæ sectatione, pro se, et heredibus suis et tenentibus suis libere et integre sine aliquo impedimento. Item dedi etiam dicto Arshculpho et terris suis prædictis libertatem piscandi in omnibus aquis meis de foresta cum retis, sagenis et instrumentis aliis piscationi convenientibus. Similiter dedi prædicto Arsculpho et terris suis prædictis libertatem ad sectam molendinorum suorum unacum

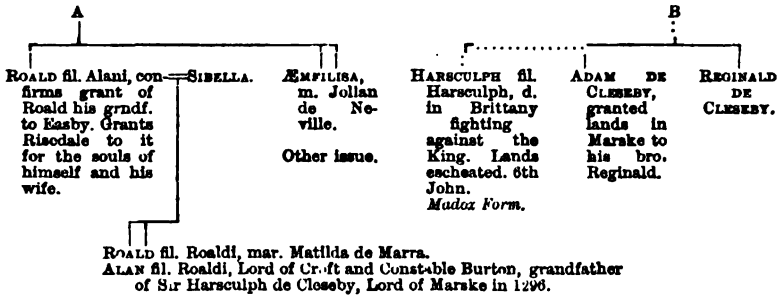
* His grandfather was Conan Duke of Brittany, and hence he calls himself fitz

Conan. His own father was Alan surnamed Niger, Earl of Richmond.

tenentibus et omnibus aliis infra metas prædictas commorantibus. Item dedi dicto Harsculpho et heredibus suis libertatem venandi in omnibus boscis, vastis, pascuis et pasturis, infra dominium de Merske. Præterea, etiam, dedi et concessi ac confirmavi dicto Harsculpho libertatem claudendi, murandi, seperandi vel fossandi omnes terras suas manerio de Marske pertinentes, cum boscis, aquis et omnimodis aliis commoditatibus et aisissamentis qualitercumque dicto manerio spectantibus aut pertinentibus yeme et æstate, et in separali continere, et libertatem prædictam complete, libere et imperpetuum ab omnibus hominibus conservare, sicut divise et habunde in mea præsentia assignavi, ut supradictum est et specificatum—habendum et tenendum omnes libertates et communias prædictas cum suis pertinentiis præfato Harsculpho, heredibus et assignatis suis, imperpetuum de me et heredibus meis, reddendo inde mihi et heredibus meis tres racemos zinsibri in die Natalis Domini, si petantur, pro omnibus aliis servitiis, consuetudinibus, exactionibus et demandis. Et ut ista mea præsens concessio et donatio stabilis sit et firma, imperpetuum sigillum meum præsentibus apposui. Hiis testibus Gylberto Folyot, Elya Amundavilla, Henrico Camerario, Yvone capellano, Galfrido filio Bryani, Hugone hostiario, Elya de Downehome, Adam de Rothmere, Malgero filio Galfridi, Alexandro arcumgerente, et aliis multis. (Seal defaced. Small. Brown wax.)

This is a very interesting deed. It introduces us to a new constable of Richmond castle, called Harsculph de Cleseby, who was a kinsman of the great earl himself. With the help of the chartulary of Easby and other evidence, I venture to give a suggestive sketch of the origin and connexion of the Roalds and the Clesebies, which will help to explain the descent of Marske.





If this pedigree be correct, the Roalds and the Clesebies are members of the same family, and the connexion of the Clesebies with Marske will be readily understood. The following deed, made *circa* 1200, confirms the connexion.

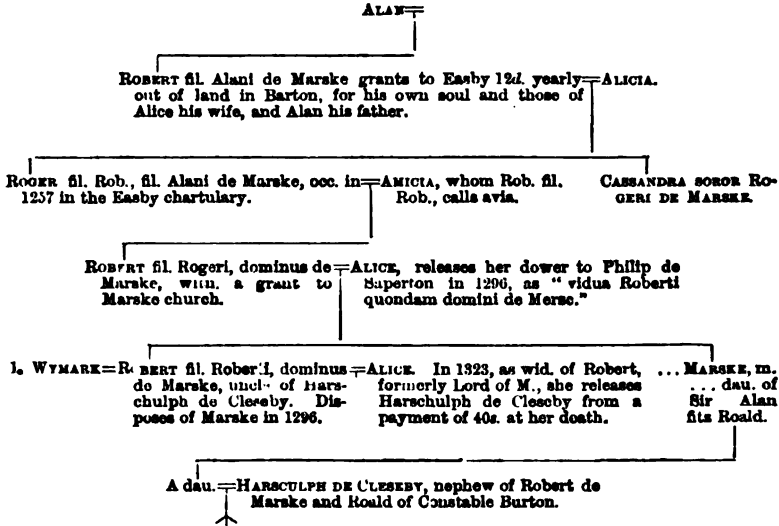
Adam de Clesebi.—Reginaldo fratri meo, pro humagio et servitio suo, duas bovatas terræ in Mersc cum tofto et crofto et cum omnibus pertinentiis suis sine retenemento ; illas, scilicet, quas Petrus de Mersc dedit mihi pro servitio meo : illi, scilicet et heredibus suis tenendas de me et heredibus meis in feudo et hereditate libere et quiete, faciendo forinsecum servitium quantum pertinet ad duas bovatas terræ in feudo ubi duodecim carucatæ terræ faciunt feudum militis, et reddendo annuatim mihi et heredibus meis quatuor solidos, scilicet, duos solidos ad Pentecosten et duos solidos ad festum Sancti Martini. Hiis testibus Radulfo filio Radulfi de Mulet, Halnado de Halnadebi, Nicholao de Stapelton, Alexandro de Croft, Roberto de Brethanebi, Alano Clerico, Benedicto de Stapelton, Alexandro de Clesebi, Henrico de Jollebi, Rogero de Aldeburc. (Seal, a fleur-de-lis, SIG. ADE DE CLESBI.)

It appears from this deed that there was a family of the name of Marske holding property in the place. It is probable that they were Clesebies, *mutato nomine*. Among the Marske papers is the following charter :—

Alanus de Barton, quondam manens in Cleseby.—Harsquid' filio Willelmi de Cleseby totum mes. meum in villa de Cleseby et etiam totam terram meam sicut jacet apud Ellehou in territorio ejusdem. Testibus, Harsquido domino de Cleseby, Willelmo de Mordon, Alexandro de Cleseby, Alano Orre in Stapelton, Alano de Barton clerico.

This Alan is probably the person who begins the pedigree of the Marskes which is given below. They increased their estate in Marske by acquiring a bovate of land which some early benefactor had given to Easby abbey, in exchange for lands of their own in Barton. Among the muniments of the college of the vicars choral at York are two grants of land in

Barton by Robert de Mersc and Robert *son of Alan de Mersc*. Did Alan de Barton change his name when he acquired property at Marske? This is, at least, a probable supposition. The date of these documents is certainly not later than 1230. The following pedigree will show the descent of the estate for the greater part of a century :—



There are a great many charters at Marske relating to persons of this name and to small portions of property in the parish which were made in the thirteenth century. I give extracts from a few of them, observing, *in limine*, that the names of the places are still, to a great extent, retained at the present day.

Robertus filius Alani de Merske—Willelmo filio Rogeri de eadem villa—4 acr. terræ in Clivedale—redd. 2s. per ann.—ita tamen quod quocienscunque prædictus Willelmus in foresterio ceciderit nichil amplius quam 6d. dabit. Testibus, Conano de Mersk, Warino converso, Rogero de Haske, Petro de Merske, Gilberto ejusdem villæ, Roberto sacerdote.

Robertus filius Hervæii de Mersc—Johanni filio Petri de Mersc—acram terræ quam Herv. pater meus vendidit in magno suo negotio. Test., R. capellano de Mersc, Roberto filio Alani, etc.

Joh. fil. Petri de Mersc—Henrico nepoti meo—unam particulam terræ in campo de Mersc, scilicet viride assartum in Feldegile et duas particulas terræ et terram meam in Acreshowe et in le hengande, cum uno tofto in parte superiore tofti quondam Petri filii Lucae patris mei—rent 1d. Test., dom. Joh. tunc rectore de Mersc, Rogero domino de Mersc, Conayo de Mersc.

Rogerus fil. Roberti de Mersc—Henrico filio Reginald—illud toftum et croftum quod fuit Cassandræ sororis meæ in villa de Mersc, et sex acras terræ meæ in Mersc, et liberam communiam. Test., magistro Roberto de Cleseby persona de Dunum, domino Joh. persona de Mersc, Johanne filio Petri de eadem, Joh. de Ellertona, Galfr. de Apelgard, Roberto receptore de Richmond, Willelmo de Bulbrec, Johanne clerico de Mersc.

Robertus filius Henrici de Mersc—Willelmo Hohtton duas pecias terræ in territorio de Mersc vocatas Conanriding & Herviridding, paying 12*d.* rent to the nuns at Ellerton and a lb. of incense to the monks at Jervaux. Test., dom. Gwyschardo de Charron tunc senescallo Richemundiæ, Halnath de Haluathby tunc ballivo, dom. Joh. tunc persona de Mersck, magistro Joh. de Hohtton, Herveo fil. Will. de Mersck, &c.

Johannes dux Britanniæ primogenitus dominus Richemund—Willelmo de Hohtton—domos suas in magno suo assarto apud Feldegile in territorio de Mersc—sed quod sit talis clausura circa dictum assartum qualis clausura solet esse circa campos in foresta, et quod non habeat ibi canem commorantem. Testibus Joh. de le Bret'n, Alano militibus, Bartholomeo capellano, Halnato de Halnathby, Rogero de Auget, Roberto de Applegarth.

Willelmus de Hochton in Neuton juxta Barton—Roberto filio Roberti domino de Mersk et Wymark uxori suæ—totum clausum subtus Clappegate quod vocatur Conanriding, excepta portione ecclesiæ. Testibus, domino Hugone de Ask et Halneth de Hanlethby, militibus, Roberto de Apelgarth, etc.

When Kirkby's inquest was taken in 1287 it was found that there were six carucates of arable land in Marske, twelve making a knight's fee: of these Henry de Marske held one, Roger de Scargill half a carucate, and Roger de Bretham another half, all of Robert de Marske. These lands, together with four other carucates, were held by the said Robert of Roald de Richmond.

I do not intend to weary my readers with a recital of all the little changes of property at Marske. There are very many of them. The purchase of a single house, in those days, might originate at least a dozen charters.* Every person who, by the utmost stretch of the imagination, could be supposed to have the slightest interest in the property which was sold was required to release his right to the purchaser. The Dean and Chapter of Durham have, on an

* In the muniment room at Marske there are at least 300 of these charters, all of which I have carefully perused. They were catalogued by Matthew Hutton, Esq., of Marske, who died in 1668, and, subsequently, they have been arranged by Mr. Michael Fryer, who was on the most intimate terms with the late John Hutton,

Esq. Mr. Fryer lived for a long time at Reeth, spending a great portion of his time at Marske. He was a distinguished mathematician, and well versed in antiquities. He drew up the account of Eugene Aram, which was printed at Richmond in 1832. Mr. Fryer died at Newcastle about 1840.

average, eight or ten charters connected with every acre of land that they possess! No one will thank me for telling him to whom each toft and croft in a little country village was leased out, and how they returned to the lessor. No one cares to know how there was occasionally a sale of a house or an acre of land, and what anxiety there was to recover it. There is nothing worthy of being recorded in the history of the magnates, if we may so call them, of a little country village, whose social position was scarcely superior to that of the labourers of the present day.

In 1294 Robert de Marske begins to part with his estate. Some of it went to Philip de Saperton, rector of Marske, but the whole, either immediately or subsequently, went to Harsculph de Cleseby, a nephew of Robert de Marske, and of the head-lord, Sir Roald fitz Roald. In this way the estate was kept in the family.

ABUNDÆ DE MERSKE.—Sciant præsentēs et futuri quod ego Rowaldus dominus de Constable Burton dedi, concessi et hac præsentī carta mea confirmavi Herschulpho Cleby, nepoti meo, totum dominium de Merske, una cum advocatiōe ecclesiæ ejusdem, ac molendinum meum aquaticum; cum omnibus suis pertinentiis, sicut jacent particulariter ex utraque parte aquæ forestæ, sicut se abundant versus austrum usque pedem de Hartsties, ascendendo in Hartsties usque cornarium clausorum de Skelton, et deinde usque lapidem stantem in orientali parte de Hesilhow, et abinde usque locum vocatum rukke super Cockhowe, et deinde sicut aqua cæli dividit inter dominium de Skelton et dominium de Merske versus occidentem usque altam viam quæ venit a Helwath usque Brathowbek, et deinde sicut Brathawbek descendit in aquam Swalliæ, et deinde sicut se extendit usque pedem aquæ forestæ, et abinde usque pedem de Felbeck ex parte boreali ascendendo in Felbeck usque pedem de Sowemyre, et abinde usque pedem de Wodkeld juxta placeam quæ vocatur Chapelgrene, et deinde usque pedem de Swaynmyre sicut aqua quæ vocatur Felbeck se extendit, et abinde usque lapidem stantem super moram, et deinde sicut se extendit usque cornarium muri quod vocatur Whitewall, et abinde sicut se extendit versus occidentem usque lapidem stantem desuper rodam quæ vocatur Hyndrake descendendo in rivulum de Clyffedale, et deinde sicut se extendit in aquam foresti, et sicut aqua foresti descendit inter dominium de Merske et dominium de Skelton usque pedem de Hertsties: habendum et tenendum dictum dominium de Merske, cum advocatiōe prædicta, ac molendinum prædictum cum omnibus suis pertinentiis præfato Herschulpho heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum; reddendo inde mihi et heredibus meis ad scutagium, quando currit, unum obolum, si petatur. In cujus rei testimonium huic præsentī scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus Rogero de Aske, Thoma de Lawton, militibus, Roberto de Appilgarth, Johanne de Laton, Petro de Swynetwayte, Roberto de Preston, et aliis. (Seal much defaced. Arms, a lion rampant).

The following extracts, from the Marske charters, show how the subtenancies were gradually changing owners. The curious names tempt me to give them in the original language :—

Robertus filius Roberti de Merske—Hersculpho de Cleseby, nepoti meo—placeam vocatam ermitagium in villa de Merske a parte boreali rivuli de Whydaylle currentis in aquam forestæ, ubi extendit se ad pedem de Ragill, ascendendo in Ragill usque cornarium muri super möram, et deinde se extendit usque boudem stantem super rodam vocatam Wyddaylle rake, discendendo in aquam.

Robertus filius Roberti domini de Mersk—Phillippo rectori ecclesiæ de Mersk—totum toftum quod jacet juxta toftum abbatis Jorevall', et terram et pratum meum ex parte boreali de Clivedalebek, videlicet, unam bovatom terræ in Merske quam cum tofto emi de Johanne filio Willelmi de Bulbrek, et quinque acras terræ et prati jacentes super Halleflat inter terram Galfridi de Clyntes et terram Roberti filii Roberti filii Henrici, et unam acram super Younaker, et pratum meum et vastum in Robertrudying inter Herviridying et sepem, et quatuor acras terræ cum vasto in Gamelridhyng quas emi de Willelmo filio Johannis de Melsanby, et pratum meum quod vocatur Houttonridying, ad terminum vitæ, reddendo annuatim unam rosam infra primas nundinas Richemund post festum S. Joh. Baptistæ. Mersk. 17 kal. Nov. 1294. Test. Thos. fil. Robt de Applegard etc. (Seal. SUM LEO FORTIS, around a lion rampant—a common device.)

Rob. fil. Rob. quondam domini de Mersk—Philippo de Saperton, rectori de Mersk,—viam de tofto meo—pratum voc. Golmyre, et Frere ridings, et Frere ridingsmyre, durante vita—terram et pratum in Merske quæ Amicia mea avia quondam tenuit nomine dotis, durante vita.—necnon molendinum de Mersk—clausum subtus Clappegate vocatum Conayneridying, excepta portione ecclesiæ.

Thomas de Richemundia, dominus de Constabelburton—Philippo de Saperton rectori de Mersk—totum tenementum quod habet in feodo meo ex venditione Roberti filii Roberti domini de Mersk in villa de Mersk. Apud Constabelburton die Jovis prox. ante fest. S. Andr. 1295. Test. Ricardo de Neusam, Waltero clerico de Constabelburton, Thoma de Apelgarth. (A beautiful seal, which I have engraved.)



Constabel Burton in crast. S. Petri ad Vinc. 1295. Thomas de Richemund dominus de Constabelburton ac filius et hæres domini Roaldi de eadem—Philippo de Saperton, durante vita, molendinum aquaticum et omnes terras etc. in feodo meo apud Mersk quæ vendico tenere de Roberto filio et hærede Roberti quondam domini de Merske.

In 1296 Robert de Marske conveys to Saperton the manor of Marske, and the advowson of the church, in the presence of Sir Hugh de Aske, Sir Wm. de Scargill, and Roger

Lord of Halnaby, and in 1298 he quit-claims to him all his interest in Marske. In 1301 Harsculph de Cleseby enfeoffs Saperton, Harsculph son of Wm. de Cleseby, jun., and Margery his wife, in the manor and advowson, (the "heremite croft," as granted to him by Robert de Marske, alone excepted), to the use of the said Saperton for his life, with remainder to Harsculph son of Wm. Cleseby, jun., and his heirs, and failing them to Saperton's own heirs. In 30 Edw. I. Saperton suffers a recovery at York of the manor and advowson, "exceptis tribus acris terræ et una bosci, et communia pasturæ ad quatuor jumenta, sex-decim vaccas cum sequela trium annorum, et homagio et servicio Hervici de Mersk et heredum"—and Saperton acknowledges them to be "jus Harsculphi, ut ea quæ idem Harsculphus habet de dono prædicti Philippi"—Cleseby then grants to Saperton a life-interest in the manor, which is estated on Harsculph son of Wm. de Cleseby and Margery his wife, and their heirs—failing them, on Robert son of Wm. de Saperton and his heirs—failing them, on Robert de Mersk and his heirs, and then on the right heirs of Harsculph de Cleseby.*

The manor of Marske is now in the possession of the Clesebies. The new lord, Sir Harsculph de Cleseby, was a man of some consequence in his day. In 1278 he was receiver of Richmondshire. At the time of Kirkby's inquest, a Harsculph (son of Wm.) de Cleseby held lands at Cleseby, Wycliffe, Thorp, and Girlington. In the 8th of Edward I. he was found to be enfeoffed of Aldbro' for his life, by John de Britannia. By deed dated Feb. 1305, according to Dr. Whitaker, he founded a chantry at Ellerton. The Harsculph de Cleseby on whom he estated Marske was his grandson, and his brother Sir John de Cleseby was indebted to him for some property at Marske, and, in all probability, for an estate in the parish of Downholme.

Of Sir John Cleseby, till very recently, I know positively nothing. He disappears altogether from local history. This

* In the year 1357 an inquiry took place before a jury, which throws much light upon the descent of the manor, &c., of Marske. Harsculph, son of Thomas de Cleseby, through Thomas de Marske his guardian, claims the estate under the settlement of the 30th of Edw. I. The jurors find that the claimant is the son and heir of Thomas de Cleseby, son and heir of Harsculph, son of William de Cleseby

and Margery his wife, and that he is entitled to what he demands.

At the same time he makes another claim, which is also allowed, to two messuages and five bovates of land in Thornton Steward, which had been given by John de Saperton to Margery de Saperton, the claimant's grandmother, whose heir he proves himself to be.—*Harrison's History of Yorkshire*, i., p. 193.

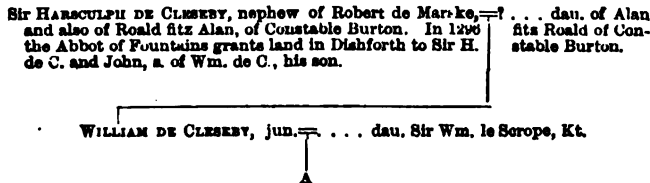
disappearance is, however, explained by the following entry in the Lanercost chronicle.

MCCOXVI. Eodem tempore, miles quidam de comitatu Richemundiæ, dominus, scilicet, Johannes de Cleseby, congregans sibi multitudinem malefactorum et ribaldorum, insurrexit et patriam destruxit, spolians et rapiens (et) vastans pro voluntate sua et suorum, sicut fecit domini Gilbertus in Northumbria cum suis complicitibus et ribaldis ; sed, Domino ordinante, ambo cito capti fuerunt, et dominus Johannes positus est ad pœnitentiam suam quia noluit loqui coram justiciariis adductus, et cito post mortuus est in carcere.

What an unhappy end! And yet there was more of wantonness than malice in these exploits. Gilbert de Middleton thought it a good joke to plunder the cardinals, with the Bishop of Durham in their suite. The Peacock of the North, with his company of "ruffling blades," was like him, but he was a Neville, and the arm of the law did not choose to arrest his course.

The descendants of the culprit's brother were more fortunate. They retained possession of Marske for nearly a century and a half. We learn, however, from registers of the archbishops of York, that on one occasion the head of the house of Marske fell under ecclesiastical censure. On June the 18th, 1408, the archbishop directed Thomas Teesdale, rector of St. Crux, in York, to absolve from excommunication John Barrowby, chaplain, of Kirkby Ravenswath, who had been thus punished for solemnizing a clandestine marriage, without banns, between Robert Place, Esq., and Catherine Halnaby, of Halnaby. He was also to absolve the witnesses of the ceremony, Sir Halnath Mauleverer, kt., Sir John Halnaby, and Thos. Cleseby, Esq., lord of Marske. The wedding had probably taken place in the adjacent manor house at Skelton.

The following imperfect pedigree will give my readers some account of the family of Cleseby of Marske :—



Sir JOHN DE CLESEBY, Kt.—Lord of Downholme (Whitaker). In 1313 he grants to John de Bellerby, clk., a toft and croft and other lands at Walburn. At York 7 Edw. II. he grants to his brother Harsculph, "totum servicium Herviel de Marske, et Joh. filii sui," and pardons him his suit of court at Marske. Died in York Castle.

John de Clesby—Red, two silver bends, an ermine canton. (Glover's Roll.) There are some variations in the armories.



HARSCULPH DE CLESEBY, son of Wm.—MARJORY DE de Clesby, jun. Marske is settled upon him and his issue in 1301. SAFERTON. Henry le Scrop, Kt., grants "Harsculfo de Clesby, nepoti meo, placeam vocatam hermitagium in villa de Marsk. Test mag. Steph. de Scrop, rectore de Marsk, fratre meo." In 1313 Joh. de Ask, fil. et her. Hugonis de Ask, mil., grants "Harsculpho de Clesby, et Mariote ux. terram voc. le hermytave in campo de Merske." He was constable of the castle of Conisburgh, and in 19 Edw. II. his goods at Marske to the amount of 6l. were seized for a debt due by him to the king.

"*Hursqui de Clesby* port de goules ove une fees et trois losenges d'argent."—(Roll of Arms, 2 Coll. Top., 327.)

THOMAS DE CLESEBY, dominus de Marske, fil.—SIBELLA, and her. Harsculfi de Clesby. In 1337 he acknowledges receiving "de Mar" quas fuit ux. predicti Harschulfi patris mei—40 cartas tangentes Mersck et unam cartam tangentem Clesoby, videlicet, illam cartam quam Harschulfi de Clesby dedit Harschulfi filio Willelmi." The part of the indenture at Marske is sealed as in the margin, Laton on The same bearings occur separately at Jervaux. In 13 Edward III., Robt. de Marske quitlaims his interest in Marske to Thos. de Clesoby and Sibella ux. In 16 Edward III., he grants "placeam apud Merske voc. le Mikelridding," to Sir Wm. le Scrop, Kt., for 10 years. Witnesses charters at Marske, 23 Edw. III. and 1343.

HARSCULPH DE CLESERV, witnesses several charters at Marske, inter 28-45 Edward III. Presents to the living in 1362.

JOHN DE CLESEBY, rector of Marske from 1394 to 1440. See among the rectors, June 17, 6 Hen. V., Thos. Clesoby, Esq., makes his bro. John Clesoby, rector of Marske, his attorney to take seizin of lands in Marske given to him by Robert Crull.



THOMAS DE CLESEBY, ALIANORA, dominus de Marske. In 1384 Thos. de Con-ton releases to him the manor of Marske, and the church, and lands in Clesoby and Thornton Steward. 23 Ric. II. he conveys to his bro. John, and Robert Playce, Esq., all his lands in Marske, ex dono Richard de Marske. 8 Oct., 2 Hen. VI., enfeoffs his brother

John, Chr. Banister, Esq., John Settil cap. and John Dogson of Newsom, of Marske, &c. (Seal of Arms:—Two bendlets, a canton.) At the Dissolution, the Abbey of Eggleston paid 66s. 8d. per ann. to a chantry priest at Ellerton, "pro animabus heredum Thomæ de Clesoby." 23 July, 16 Hen. VI., Alianora nuper ux. Thoms Clesoby, grants seizin to Ralph Pudsey, Esq. of Colynhall and Orgate. On 18 July, 34 Henry VI., Ralph Pudsey, Kt., conveys them to John Dyneley, Esq., and others, and seals with one of his mullets as in the margin.

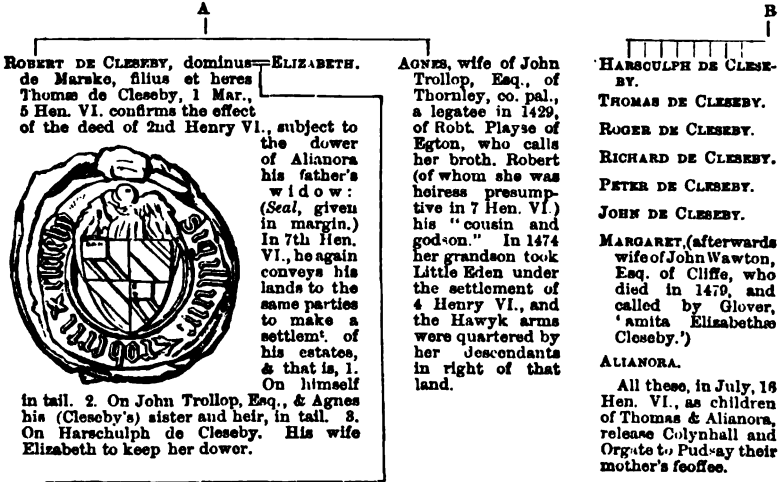
ACRISIUS DE ALICE. CLESEBY, occ. in the Marske charters inter 1380-1400. Had lands in Huds-well. A bailiff of Richmond 1388.

JOHN DE CLESEBY, Esq., occurs as a trustee at Marske, 12 and 14 Hen. V.

..... probably a relative of Walter Hawyk of Little Eden, co. Durham, who, 2 March, 4 Hen. VI., willed that estate to his son and daughter, rem. to John of Trollop. The arms of Hawyk were Gold (or silver), a black bend, generally charged with three crosses (crosslet). See 1 Sur. 36, 91, 92.

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ELIZABETH CLESEBY, only child and heiress. "Spofford. Ad curiam domini Henrici Percy comitis Northumbriae, tentam ibidem 25 Maji, 29 Hen. VI., inquisitio capta fuit per sacramentum, &c. Qui dicunt, &c. quod Elizabetha filia et heres Roberti Cleseby, modo uxor Willelmi Coniers, ad festum sanctorum Apostolorum Simonis et Judæ ultimum elapsam fuit ætatis quatuordecim annorum et amplius. Ideo preceptum est feodario domini quod deliberari faciat præfatæ Willelmo et Elizabethæ uxori ejus omnia terras et tenementa in Patenall, Setyll, Remyngton, Newsom et Horton cum eorum membris et pertinentiis quæ sunt sive fuerunt in manu domini ratione minoris ætatis ejusdem Elizabethæ."

WM. CONYERS, Esq., 5th son of Christopher Conyers of Hornby, Esq., of Marske, jure ux.

It will be seen that the elder line of Cleseby ends in an heiress who became the ward of Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury. The loss of the family estates must have been very mortifying to the uncles. It is probable that before this there had been some dissensions in the family, as Robert Cleseby, it will be observed, estates Marske on his sister Trollope, failing his own issue, to the exclusion of his six brothers. When Marske passed away from them to a little girl their disappointment must have been very great. It manifested itself in an unwonted way. On the 12th of June, 1436, the king issued a writ to enquire into the circumstances of an assault said to have been made upon the house at Marske by Harsculph Cleseby, late of Marske, gen., and others. They had arrayed themselves in a warlike fashion, and had expelled the adherents of the earl. We know nothing of the result of the enquiry.

Cleseby had, undoubtedly, a very brief tenure of the property of which he had so unceremoniously taken possession. The discontented feeling in the family did not, however, cease for a long time. In the 7th of Henry VIII. an agree-

ment was made between Thomas Cleseby of Scruton, gentleman, and Wm. Conyers, Esq., of Marske, by which it was stipulated that Conyers should have Marske and Hudswell, Cleseby keeping all the lands in Cleseby and Manfield which had belonged to Thomas Cleseby, his grandfather. Conyers, possibly, to free himself from any further annoyance, put in a claim to the ancient estates of the Clesebies before Marske came into their possession, and it is probable enough that he would have some interest in them through the heiress: this demand, and it would be a very dangerous one, would suggest a compromise which would set the matter at rest for ever. Of the subsequent history of the Clesebies there is little known. They were traffickers in abbey lands, one of them having a lease at Ellerton and another a house at Fountains. Another member of the house, who bore its ancient name of Harsculph, rushed into the Rising in the North, and was condemned at York. He was drawn to the gallows on Knavesmire, to learn there that his life was spared. A family, descending doubtless from the ancient house, continued to reside on the old estate at Cleseby to the middle of the seventeenth century.

Marske now fell into the possession of a branch of the great and rising family of Conyers, an offshoot from the house of Hornby which was so soon to be ennobled. The custody of the lands and person of the heiress of the Clesebies was made over by the Earl of Warwick, to whom it had been in the first instance granted, to Christopher Conyers, Esq., of Hornby, and he married the young lady, and secured her estates, to one of his younger sons, William Conyers, the head of the family of Conyers of Marske.

With his wife Conyers received a very goodly heritage. A fine levied 10 Henry VI., in the lifetime of the father of the heiress, recites the possessions that descended to her—the manors of Marske and Pathnell in Craven, and a mesuage, four bovates, and 215 acres of arable land in Cleseby, Thornton Steward, Horton in Craven, Remington, Newsom in Craven, Swinden, Arncliffe in Craven, Settle, Horton in Ribblesdale, and Thornton-le-Moor.

He was by no means a careless husband of his wealth. He was a member of a careful and a saving family, and with many opportunities for enlarging his estate, and no want of money, he grew rapidly in worldly substance. On 20 Sept.,

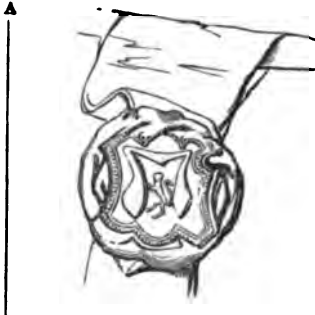
1472, he sells for 600 marks to John Wodehall of Stainton in Cleveland his lands in Stainton, Stainsby, Maltby, Thormandby, Thornton, and Yarm, which he had bought for the same sum from Wm. Eseyby of Faceby on the same day. On 10 Apr. 34 Hen. VI. Joan dau. and heir of Thos. Storrer of Manfield grants her land at Marske to Wm. Conyers, Esq. The grant is witnessed by Chr. Conyers of Hornby, Esq., and Sir John Conyers his son, Robt. Wyclyff, Esq., Richard Bennock, clerk, and Thos. Grene. On 12 June 6 Edw. IV. Robert Cuthbert of Barnardcastle, Kath. his wife, and Wm. Cuthbert his son and heir, grant to Wm. Conyers, Esq., all their right in the towns and territories of Barnardcastle and Bolron. On 24 Mar. 35 Hen. VI. Sir Ralph Pudsay and Henry his son release to him and his wife their interest in Marske. On 4 June 16 Edw. IV. Robt. Simson of Lower Coniscliffe grants to him a tenement and 10 acres of land in Bolam. On 20 July 13 Hen. VII. Geo. Kelsy grants to his son Chr. Conyers a messuage in Clints, and on the 9th of Nov. 20 Hen. VII. Wm. Braderig of Richmond, son and heir of Chr. Braderig, deceased, grants to Chr. Conyers, Esq., lord of Marske, his lands, &c., in Marske and Aldburgh and his burgage in Richmond.

1. ELIZABETH, daughter & sole heiress of Robert Closeby of Marske, Esq. — WILLIAM CONYERS = 2. ANNE, widow of Sir Ric. Tempest, Kt. On 5 Feb. 15 Ed. IV. Wm. Conyers binds himself, together with Chr. his son and heir, and John Swale of West-Grinton, Esq., in the sum of 500 marks to Humphrey Lord Dacre to give her a state of 10 marks per ann. 1 Mar. 16 Edw. IV. he enfeoffs her of Collinghall, Hermite close, and Orgate, two tenem. in Carlton near Aldburgh, lands in Richmond and Aldburgh, for life, rem. son Chr. and heirs, rem. son Wm. She remarried Thos. Hardy, and on 20 Sep. 18 Hen. VII., Christopher Conyers, Esq., grants Collinghall to her and her husband for her life.

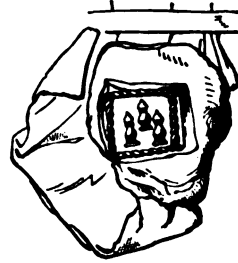
<p>WM. CONYERS men in feoff. of 16 Edw. IV.</p> <p>ROGER CONYERS men, in will of his bro. Chr.</p> <p>THOMAS CONYERS, ment^d. in the will of his brother Cuthbert.</p> <p>ROBERT CONYERS, ex^r. to his brother Chr.</p> <p>MARGERY CONYERS, mar. Eston of Richmond, and had issue ment^d. in will of her brother Cuthbert.</p>	<p>1. ELIZABETH, daughter of Thomas Metcalfe, Esq., of Nappa, by the heiress of the Hartlingtons.</p> <p>CHRIST. CONYERS = 2. ELIZABETH, dau. of Marske, Esq. 1 May, 3 Hen. VII. Chr. Conyers, Esq., enfeoffs W. Conyers of Hornby, Esq. Thos. Metcalfe of Nappa, Esq., Robert Conyers and Galfrid Metcalfe, gent., of Marske & Pathnall, in Craven. Will dt. at York 14 Mar. 1504-5, & pr. there, q. v. Inq. p. m. 6th Jun. 21 Hen. VII. Ob. 19 May, ult.</p>	<p>of 3 June, 16 Hen. VII. Chr. Conyers, Esq., enfeoffs Jn. William, Edward Knyght, Roger Newark, Wm. Elson, Thomas Knyght, & Lanc. Bays, in a mes. &c. in Pathnall, and in la. in Newsome field pro vita Eliza. uxoris ad usum suum. Wm. Lord Conyers and Robert Conyers, Esq., the feoffees of 3rd Henry VII., con-</p>	<p>CUTH. CONYERS, made acolyte by the Bp. of Dromore, 17th Dec. 1491. Rector of Rudby, 1513-17. Archdeacon of Carlisle. Ob. 7 April, 1517 (Hulton Rudby Obituary.) Will dat. 22 March, and proved at York 16th June, 1517.</p>	<p>JOHN CONYERS of Richmond, ex^r. to his bro. Cuth.</p> <p>PERCIVAL CONYERS men by his uncle Cuth.</p>
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 She was executrix
 to her husband
 1504-5.



1. WILLIAM CONYERS, Esq., of Marske, son and heir, set. 17 at his father's death. Mentioned in his father's will, and by his uncle. 10 May, Hen. VIII. grants lands at Clints, Collinghall, and Est Pathnell, to Robt. Bowes . . . Th. Rookby, Ric. Sigeswick, Esqrs., and Chr. Beckwith, cap., the dower of Eleanor his wife. A general pardon to him 5 June, 29 Hen. VIII. Makes a settlement of Marske 4 Edw. VI. Inq. p. m. 10 Oct. 1 & 2 Ph. & Mary, ob. 10 Jan. 1 Ph. & Mary.
 Will da. 12 Jan. 1553-4. Pr. at Richm. Apr. 10. Bowbearer within the New Forest and Arkilgarthdale.

ELEANOR, daugh. of Humphrey Sedgwick of Walburn Hall, Esq. Died before her husband, and buried in Marske church.

THO. CONYERS, mentioned by his father, uncle, and bro. MICHAEL CONYERS, ment^d. by his father. HUMPHREY CONYERS, men. by his father. CHRISTOPHER CONYERS, men. by his father.

JANE CONYERS, whom her father mentions in his will, and, also her uncle.

1. WILLIAM CONYERS, Esq., of Marske, set. 40, at his father's death. 1 August, 17 Hen. 8. Wm. Conyers of Marske, Esquire, grants to Christopher,

CATHERINE, one of the three daus. & co-heirs of James Maulerever of Woddersome, Esq., by Anne, dau. and co-heir of Ralph Wycliffe, Esq., ment. in her husband's will; ex^r.

CHRISTOPHER CONYERS men. by his father. JAMES CONYERS, ment^d. by his father. THOMAS CONYERS, inserted on the authority of Hopkinson.

ROBERT CONYERS, ment^d. by his father, of Woolley, co. Durham. Pedigree in Visitation of Durham, 1615.

ELIZABETH, dau. . . . Mad- dison, co. pal. Dun- elm.

CHRISTIANA mar. Randal Girlington of, Esq., ment^d. by her father. CATH., ment^d. by her father. Mar. Thomas Middleton, gent. of West Applegarth. ↑

son and heir of Sir James Metcalfe, Kt., William Thorstey, Thos. Mounford, Thos. Midelton, Robt. Maleverey, and Ralph Hopton, Esq^r., his manors of Marske and Pathnell to fulfil ind^r. of marr. between him and Sir Wm. Maleverey, Kt., and Ralph Wyclif, Esq., for the marr. of William, his son and heir, and Kath. d. James Maleverey, Esq. 19 Hen. VIII., at request of Wm. Conyers, Esq., they estate the said lands on his son William and Cath. his wife. 20 Aug., 30 Hen. VIII., Wm. Rokeby, gen., ad requis. Wm. Conyers, Esq., of Marske, grants to Wm. Conyers, his son and heir, and Kath. ux., jus suum in Clynts and ten. in Richm^d. and Aldburgh. Will dat. 11 Mar., 1556-7, Pr. 4 May, seq. Inq. p. m. 6th Aug. 4 & 5 Ph. and Mary; ob. 24 March last.

MARGARET, ment^d. by her father, said to have married William Slingby.

ELIZABETH, married Richard Sedgwick, Esq., of Walburn, and died 1573. ↑

CECILY, mar. Henry Askwith of East Nowstead, Esq. ↑

JOAN, only da. and heiress, set. 15 years & 8 months when her father died.

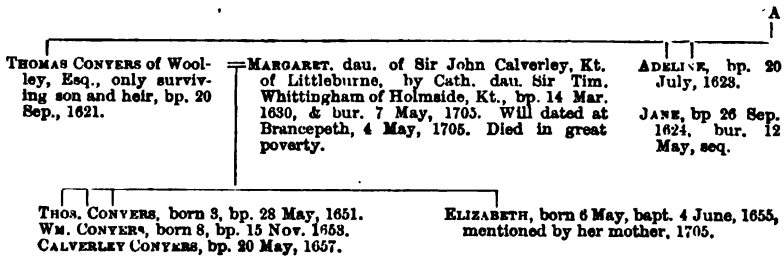
ARTHUR PHILLIP, second son of James Phillip of Briguall, gen.

1. ALICE, dau. Anth. Kendall of Thorpthewies, by Eliz. d. . . . Warde, bp. 6 Jan. 1580-1, mar. 29 Dec. 1601, bur. 26 Jan. 1619.

WILLIAM CONYERS of Woolley, par Brancepeth, Esq., set. 56, 1629-30. Adm. granted 12th May, 1641 to his son Thomas.

1. ANTHONY CONYERS, son & heir, 1615, of . . . clerk, ob. 14. br. 15 Apr. 1636, at Brancepeth, s. p.
2. GRONOR, bp. 10 Mar. 1604-5.
3. WILLIAM, bp. 30 Oct., 1609, bur. 20 Oct. 1619.
4. ROBERT, bp. 16 July, 1611, bur. 28 Aug., 1612.
5. THOMAS, bp. 17, bur. 18 Nov., 1618.

1. ELIZABETH CONYERS, bp. 6 Jan., 1602-3.
2. ISABEL, bp. 27 July, 1608; mar. 26 Nov., 1628, Hugh Blackett of Shipley, gent. ↑
3. ANNE, bp. 26 July, 1607.
4. ALICE, bp. 25 Sep., 1608, mar. 17, Jan. 1631-2, Thos. Merrington of Billingham. ↑
5. CATHARINE, bp. 11 Nov., 1612, bur. 24 Jan., 1636.
6. MARY, bp. 10, bur. 18 Apr., 1613.
7. BEALE, bp. 23 July, 1615.
8. ANNE, bp. 10 Feb., bur. 6 June, 1617.



The following Wills will serve to illustrate the pedigree, throwing, as Wills always do, a very pleasing light upon the history and the manners of the times. The Wills of the two last owners of Marske who bore the name of Conyers will be found in the volume of Richmondshire Wills which I had the honour to prepare for the Surtees Society twenty-seven years ago.

March 14, 1504. Christofer Conyers of Marske, esquier, beyng in the cite of Yorke, seke in body—to be buryed where y^t schall plesse Almyghty God. I bequeth & gyff my best gramient in the name of my mortuary as the custum ys of the saide cite. To the parische kyrke of Marske, 13s. 4d. To the Freeirs of Rychmond, 6s. 8d. To the Grey Freirs in York, 6s. 8d. To the nonrey of Marryke, vj s. viij d. To my brothere Rogere Conyers, a horse. I will that myn executor fynd a prest to syng for my saule, my fathere and mothere saules, my wyffe saule that gon ys, by the space of iij yerex nexte aftere my decesse where yt shall plesse my wyffe, & the prest to have by yere vij marc. I will that Elysabeth my wyffe have al maner of suche goodes & catalles as I receyvvd withe her in mariage. To my son Thomas, for terme of his lyffe, all my landes and tenementes in Thornton in the more, nowe in the haldyng of Bulmere, a whele wryght, and gyffyth by yere xxij s. iiij d. ; and all my landes in Straffurth nowe in the holdyng of th'abbot of Eggliston, and gyffyth by yere vj s. : and all my landes [in] Barton, nowe in the holdyng of John Person, and gyffyth x s. viij d. To my sonne Michaell, for terme of his lyffe, my landes in Rychmond and Huddeswell, nowe in the holdyng of John Hogeson, and gyffyth by yere xvj s. ; all my landes in Alburth off Fetham, and gyffyth by yere v s. : all my landes in Carleton in the holdyng off John Rome and Thomas Taylor, and gyffyth by yere xvij s., and a cotage with th'appurtenances in Clynttes in the haldyng of John Anderson, and gyffyth by yere iij s. iiij. d. To Humfray, landes & tenementes, for terme of his lyffe, that y^t, my landes in Bolome, in the haldyng of Penyman, & giffith by yere x s. : all my landes in Wolsyng-ham, in the holdyng of Sir Thomas Hall and John Eyre, & giffith by yere viij s. : all my landes in Barnyngham, in the holdyng of Thomas Nelson, & giffith by yere x s., & xij s. yerly of a tenement in Marske nowe in the holdyng of George Smyth. To my sonne Christopher, for terme of his lyffe, my landes in Haukeswell, in the holdyng of Martyndall & on Scott, & giffith by yere xxiiij s. ; all my landes in Staynton in Clyveland, late

in the holdyng of one Barwyk & the pariche prest, & giffith by yere xij s., & all my landes in Barnard-castell, late in the holdyng of a webster, and giffith by yere v s. Yff y^t fortune Elysabeth my wyffe to be with chyld it shall have for terme of liffe all my landes in Newcastle uppon Tyne. To Elysabeth my wyffe halfe a more mere at Whitnowsye in the wirkyng of James Atkynson, & halfe anothere more mere there in the wirkyng of Edmund Tod. To William my son a more mere at Coupperthwaite, whith I bought of Thomas Metcalfe. To William my son and eyre all my led chest'nes, of burneledes, wortled, at my maner at Marske, to remayne to hym & hys eyrs for evere as yrlome, and all my farimehaldes in Arkylgarthdall, so that he in any wyse lett not ne make any interupcion un to my feoffes nor myn executurs in executyng of this my will or any parte theroff, ne make ne trouble ne vexacion to my wiff for her feoffement, joyntor or thirde, nor to any of his yonger brothere, of my suche landes as y have giffyn & bequest them. I will that my feoffes perceyfe the revnues of the lordeschipe of Marske for, iiij yeres to [raise] xl li. towards the maryage of my doughter Jane, &c. To every ilkon of my yonger men servants vj s. viij d. To ilke othere man servant vs. and ilke woman servant iij s. iiij d. My wyffe Elysabeth, my brother Sir Cuthbert, & my broder Robed Conyers my executura. These being witnessse Mr. David Johnson bachiler of canon, William Conyers my sonne & eyre, William Elson, gent., Sir Thomas Kyng, Sir William Darnwater chaplaync, & others. Yeven at Yorke, the day & yere above saide, and signed with my sele. (Prob. apud Ebor. 21 Nov., 1505, & adm. to Robt. Conyers.)

1517. 29 March. Cuthbertus Conyers, archidiaconus Carliolensis et rector ecclesie de Rudby, suspicans diem mortis mee appropinquare—sep. in choro ecll. de Rudby. Volo quod 20*l.* disponantur die sepulturae mee. Cantariae de Salkeld iiij li. ut capellanus ibidem oret pro anima mea et progenitorum meorum. Volo quod Robertus Eston, filius sororis mee Margeriae de Richmond, ad exhibitionem suam et orandum pro anima mea per unum annum habeat viij marcas. Volo quod curatus meus vel alius discretus presbyter habeat xvj marcas ad celebrandum in ecclesia de Rudby pur duos annos integros. Ecclesiae de Rudby iiij li. vj s. viij d. pro vestimento emendo. Ad fabricam pontis fracti xx marcas allevandas ex viij^{varietibus} meis depascentibus apud Scarth. Willelmo Conyers de Merske arm. unum ciphum argenti cum signo Jhesu in profundo, cum secundo meo lecto, scilicet, cum ornamentis, et unum le garnes le vessell. Thomae fratri ejusdem Willelmi iij li. vj s. viij d. cum uno pullo, et Johaunae Conyers sorori eorumdem, x li ad maritagium suum, solvendas ad manus mariti sui futuri ejusdem et nulli alii. Johanni fratri meo de Richmond vj li. xij s. iiij d. ac filio suo Percivallo xl s. Sorori mee Margeriae de Richmond xl s. et Willelmo filio suo xl s. et unicuique alteri sororum meorum xx s. Priori et Conventui Carliolensi xl s. ad celebrandum pro anima mea. Magistro et fratribus Collegii de Graistok vj s. viij d. Henrico Conyers de Westlathes unum equum album molliter gradientem, quem emi de Willelmo Alderson et solitus sum equitare in persona propria, cum xx s. Johanni Conyers rectori de Browham et Roberto Eston omnes libros meos tam juris civilis quam canonici. Dominae Annae Conyers duos annulos aureos quos habet.

Cristofero Conyers, filio et heredi domini Willelmi Conyers militis, iij li. vjs. viij d. et optimum meum lectum cum ornamentis, ac magistro Willelmo Dacre filio et heredi domini Thomæ Dacre militis iij li. vj s. viij d. Ad fabricam unius pontis vocati Geslingmyerbrige x s. Roberto Eston meam nigram togam duplicatam cum le tawne saroynet. Johannes Conyers frater meus, Mr. Johannes Conyers magister hospitalis prope Alverton, Willelmus Husband magister Collegii de Graistok, et dominus Egidius Turner, vicarius perpetuus de Dalton, executores—Dominus Willelmus Conyers, et dominus Thomas Dacre milites, supervisores. Datum apud Rudbe. (Pr. 16 June, 1517, apud Ebor.)

Jhesus. Jan. 2, 1531-2. Wm. Conyers of Marsk, esquier,* to be buried in the churche of Saynt Edmund of Marske. Where my broder Richard Sygeswyk of Walb'n and others stand seased of x li. landes for performance of my will, my exⁿ to be seased of vij markes of it for vij yers to th' use of a preste to syng and praie for my soul, and the preste to be taken and admit by the discrecon of Eleanor my wyffe. Wber my wyff only of hir own gude mynde, kyndes, and gude luffe she bereth to me and o' childre, hath of her feoffment and threddes in Craven, at Patnall haulle, released ix li. to such uses as I shall declare for thelth of my sowle and the well of my childre, if Gode calle me to His mercye at this tyme, it shall go for v yers to the benefiet and mariage of Margaret my doghter, and then for v yers to th' use of Kateryn my doghter. I will my wiff have the chose of all my bedyng, to have two bedes, and one of thre flat boles, with vj silver spones. To my sone and heire my fermhold in Arkelgarth dail, called Poncherd, to kepe store apon, and the lesh of my leid mynes after vij years, and Orgate, and the chamere called the parlor lofte and a stanting cope, covered, parcell gillite, with the heirlomes, and a silver salte covered, with vj silver spones and a mes. of ground at Modersall, &c. To my sone James the parsonage of Marske which Sir John Weddalle hath covenanted to make a lawful resignacion, and, if he mynd hyme therto, he shalle have xx li. towards his exhibicion. My broder Thomas. My sone Christofre. To my sone Robert the Peill close, ij water mylnes, &c. Wber it is agreyd betwix Henr' Gyrdlynton & Randall his son & heyer & me for a mariage to be hadd bethwix the said Randall & Crystyne my doghtyr, & I to pay xl li.—it to be keypd. To Anton Sympson of Heyllay park a more meire of grounde at Punsherd. To Akytill, a boye beyng with the vicare of Arelegarth daill, a fermhold in the Bowes.

I wish much that it were in my power to connect the writer of the following remarkable document with the family of Marske. He was most proud, apparently, of the relationship, and it would give me much pleasure to make out the connecting link. No Will can be more curious and striking, and it will be read, I am sure, with much interest.

* This will is in the autograph of the testator, and is preserved among the muniments at Marske. The testator lived thirty years after this, and made a

different disposition of his substance, which may be found in the Richmondshire Wills.

July 10, 1636. Roger Conyers of Richmond,* in the countie of Yorke, laite of East Appleton, within the parrish of Cathericke, in the saide countie, manie years servante to the laite renowned King James and Prince Henrie of famous memorie (in extraordinarie), in whoes services and affairs by commission and otherwise often employed, wherein my loyaltie and service well approved to the good of the staite and this countrie commonwelth : being sonne and heire of John Conyers, laite of East Appleton afforesaid, Esqr., deceased, & intombed in All Hallowes Church, in Newe Castell upon Tyne, whoe was of the famelie and house of Maske, nigh Richmond, afforesaid, discended from the fyfte brother of William Lord Conyers, sometime of Hornebie in the said countie of Yorke, the first Lord Conyers, whoe married the dowghter of the Lord Dacers of the north : since which towe Lords Conyers, viz., Christofer Lord Conyers, whoe married the dowghter of the Earle of Westmerland, and John Lord Conyers his sonne, whoe married the dowghter of the Earle of Cumberland, whoe departed this life withoute anie yssue maile,

* This will is written on one large sheet of coarse paper. The whole of it is in the testator's handwriting, and it gives us a perfect picture of the compiler.

He was, it will be observed, in great fear of the plague, and he probably fell a victim to his alarm, as he was buried at Richmond on the 19th of January, 1636-7, just six months after he sat down to make his will. He remembered, doubtless, all the previous visitations with which Richmond had been afflicted, and the news that the plague was again at Newcastle, would work greatly upon the old man's fears. At Newcastle the plague made great havoc, and Mr. Jenison, the intruding vicar, wrote thereupon "Newcastle's call to her neighbour and sister townes and cities throughout the land to take warning by her sins and sorrows ; whereunto is added, the number of them that died weekly in Newcastle and Gateside from May 6 to Dec. 31, 1636. London, 1637."

Conyers, it will be seen, mentions an intruder upon his paternal estate at East Appleton. That intruder was the well-known author of *Drunken Barnaby*, a man of eccentric, although great, learning. We meet him here located in Richmondshire for the first time. Soon after this he took to himself a wife from East Appleton, a daughter of the house of Croft. He lies in the parish church of Catterick, where there is a monument to him and his adventurous but ill-fated son.

I give with this note some extracts from the wills of the father and brother of the testator, which are in the Registry at Durham.

May 26, 1619. John Conyers of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, gent. I release unto my sonne Roger Conyers two bonds

which he oweth me in satisfaction of his child's part. To my sons John, James & Geo. Conyers, 140*l.* each. To my daurs. Cecillie wife of Thos. Husband, Dorothy Willies, Grace & Mary Conyers, 140*l.* each. To my dau. Ann Anderson, 80*l.* To my cosin, John Smelt, 10*l.* To Marie and Jane Metcalfe. daurs of Rich^d M a cupboard at Laiton. Son James ex^r. Sir Thos. Laiton of Sexhowe, kt., Ambrose Dudley of Chopwell, esq., Chr. Pepper of St. Martin's, & Edmond Richison, supervisors. *Codicil.* 9 Aug. Whereas his sonne in law Richard Metcalfe, of East Layton, owes him 357*l.*, for the love which I bear to him & Eliz. my dau., his wife, I forgive him 157*l.* and give 40*l.* to each of his children, Michael, Mary, and Jane Metcalfe. (Pr. 25 Feb. 1619-20.)

Inv. 23 Feb. Howshould stuff, 13*l.* One silver bowle & eight silver spoones, 3*l.* One baie meare & one dunn nagg 5*l.* One cowe, 33*s.* 4*d.* Three corasletts with pikes, 40*s.* One watch, 30*s.* One cote of plate with furniture, 20*s.* Two jackes, 5*s.* All his apparell and money remaining in his purse, 80*l.* One gould ringe, 20*s.* Debts on specialties due to him, 1965*l.* 15*s.* Funerall expences, 35*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Sep. 15, 1634. Thomas Conyers of Newcastle, gentleman. To the poore of par. of All Sts., 40*s.* To my brother John Conyers, 10*l.* and my best wearinge cloake. To my bro^r Roger Conyers, 5*l.*, and to Alice his wife, 20*s.* My sisters Mary Stubbs, Eliz. Metcalfe, Dor. Willis, and Sisly Husband. My sister in law Sarah Conyers, 20*s.* To my honest friend Daniel Pusey, clarke, par. All Sts., 20*s.* To my kinde freind John Tomkins of Newcastle, gentleman, 5*l.*—he ex^r & residuary legatee. Inv. 27 Feb. 1634-5. Sum total 138*l.* 1*s.* 10*d.*

whoes inheritance therbie discended to his three dowgthers, of one of which Sir Conyers Daroie, knight, discended and came : to whome a thirde parte of the said lands discended as heire to his said mother : (of w^{ch} relation maid in memorie of the nobillatie and worthines thereof, I, nowe, sicke in bodie, visitted with long sicknes and infirmitties of bodie, the stoone, and the gowte, being disabled in bodie to travell upon my necessarie occasions for my maintenance, yet of good and perfect memorie, for that in this perillous tyme of plague and pestilence wherwith dyvers parts of this our realme of England ys nowe sore visitted, and especiallie the cittie of London and subberbes thereof, and the towne, burrowe, and subberbes of Newe Castell upon Tyne afforessaid, to w^{ch} wee are all noe less subjecte and remidiles, but onelie by repentance to appeale to God for mercie to withdrawe His wrath frome them and us, w^{ch} I humbly beseeche God of His greate goodnes to grant.) I, nowe being of the age of threescore and sixtene years, ordeyne and make this my last will and testamente in manner and forme following.—First, I bequeth my soule into the hands of Almightye God, my Creator, and to Jhesus Christe my Redemor, and the Holie Gooste, my Consolacion and Comforter, the Wholie and Blissted Trenitie, to Whome be all honor and glorie ascribed for ever & everlastinglie ; by Whome and throughe Whome I trust assuredlie to enjoye eternall rest perpetuallie. Allsoe I render and comitt my bodie to be buried & intomed in the churche or parishe churche yearde where yt shall please God to call mee to His mercie. ——— my loving wife Alice Conyers, by whoes industrie and greate paynes taking wee have, by God's providens, our maintenance & releife, my sole executrix—to her my burgage &c. in Pilgrim Street, in the towne of New-castell upon Tyne, laite the inheritance of Thomas Howey my brother in lawe, deceased, laite husbände of my sister Grace Conyers, also deceased. To my wife my messuage, the kilne house & garth in the towne of East Appleton, laite in the tenure of John Conyers my father, to hym gyven by Wm. Pepper, my grandfather, with Jane Pepper that was my mother, in franck marriage, being one of his dawgthers, in the 3rd yeare of Qu. Eliz., of which my said father was seized for the space of sixtie yeares and more, and died thereof seizid, the said Jane his wife being departed this life longe before hym, which messuage is now in the wrongfull tenure of John Hall by cullour of demise from one Richard Brathwaite, whoes father purchased divers other landes of my father & me in East Appleton aforessaid, but the said mes. was especiallie excepted. I desier my said wife Alice as a legacie or bequest frome me to gyve twoe shillings and sixpence a peece amongst my most nedeful kinsfolke and frinds, as in remembrance of my love to them. I hereby desire my well-beloved frends Mr. John Waistell, esqr., recorder of Richmond, Mr. Israel Feilding of Startforth, esqr., my nephewe, and Mr. Francis Nicholson of Downeham Parke, gent., to take the paynes to be supervisors of this my will, and as a token of remembrance of me I gyve to everie of them ten shillings. To my nephewe and Mrs. Jane Shaftoe his wife, either of them ten shillings, and to Ann Shaftoe their dowgther, ten shillings. To my sister Elizabeth Metcalf and her two dowgthers fyve shillings, and to my sister Cicill Husband fyve shillings, and to my syster Marie Stubbes fyve shillings, and to my brother John Conyers six shillings, and to my sister Dorathie Willis dowgthers, everie of them towe shillings sixpence. To Sir William Hutcheone, clerke, of Richmond, twoe shillings sixpence. (Prov. 1 Mar. 1636-7, at Richmond.)

In dorso, manu testatoris. The last will and testament of Roger Conyers, made the tenth day of Julie, 1636, in the tyme of y^e greate visitation of plague and pestilence att London and Newcastle upon Tyne, wherupon a generall & straitte watche. Hard for anie to travell without a good certificate under the hand of good awethoritie.

We now come to a very interesting period in the history of Marske. There is a probability of the estate again descending to an heiress, and measures are taken for securing to her a husband. On Jan. 16, 1550-51, Wm. Conyers of Marske, sen., Esq., and his son, another William, to carry out the indentures of marriage which they had entered into on the 31st of October previous with George Conyers, Esq., of Easington in Cleveland, convey to Sir John Conyers, kt., Lord Conyers, Sir Chr. Metcalfe, kt., Chr. Lepton and Richard Whalley, Esqrs., Michael Wandesford, Thos. Gower, jun., James Gower, and Robert and Anthony Conyers, gentlemen, the manor of Marske and lands in Hawkswell, Barnardcastle, Bolam, Wolsingham, and Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on trust. And the following settlement of these estates * is made :—1. On Wm. Conyers, Esq., sen., for his life. 2. On Wm. Conyers, Esq., jun., his son and heir-apparent. 3. On Joan Conyers, dau. and heir of Wm. Conyers, jun., and her heirs, and failing them, on Nicholas, son and heir of George Conyers, Esq., of Easington, or Leonard his brother : but if either the father or the son have any farther male issue, the portion of the presumptive heiress is to be 340*l.*, a very handsome dowry.

* The estates at this time were numerous and valuable. They were the manors of Marske and Pathnall, lands, &c., in Clyntes, Bollerom, Carleton, Aldeburgh, Hawkswell, Horton in Craven, Newsam, Richmond, Hudswell, Staneton in Cleveland and Staynabye. All this appears from an exemplification, under seal, made at the request of James Phillip, gent., of the Inquisition post mortem Willelmi Conyers, 1 & 2 Ph. and Mary. Marske and Clints were held of Henry Lord Scrope by knight's service and were worth 430*l.* per ann.

I now give a particular description and rental of the demesne lands at Marske at the time of the marriage of the heiress of Conyers with Arthur Phillip, on the evidence of Rycharde Gyffordson, Allen Hawkyne, Thomas Helmesley, Rycharde Cotes, John Taylor, Edward Dent, Barnard Orton, George Petye, Wilyam Todd, Thos. Atkynson, James Blades,

Wilyam Dawson, Leond. Hagston, James Metcalf, Peter Thomson, and Robert Rawe.

"Arable londs. 3 acres, 5*l.* by yere. Hall close cont. 8 acres, 2*s.* 8*d.* Atkynson close cont. 14 acres, 40*s.* Prye field, cont. 20 acres, 50*s.* 4*d.* Rawse closes, cont. amonge them 22 acres, 3*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* Wraye wood, cont. 16 acres, 4*l.* Orgate closes, cont. 6½ acres, 30*s.* The Orchard and the garth adjoynnyng to the howse and one close callyd Longleyes, cont. 5 acres, 20*s.* The Parke and Hingyng banck spring, cont. 4 acres, Wraye wood, cont. 3 acres, Thycket spring, cont. 1 acre the spring adjoynnyng to the fatt close, cont. 2 acres, the spring callyd Orgat spring, cont. 2 acres, the intack at Orgett, cont. 4 acres, 40*s.* Ha...orth hyll, cont. by estymacon 200 acres, 6*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* One close of pasture, callyd Fatt close, cont. 24 acres, 4*l.* The myll there, 4*l.* Summa, 37*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*"

It was evidently the wish of the Conyers's to marry the heiress of Marske to one of their own name and family. And it was a very natural desire. The intended bridegroom of the young lady was a distant cousin, descended likewise from the house of Hornby, and the son of the head of the family of Conyers of Bowlby, in the parish of Easington in Cleveland.

But there is many a slip between the cup and the lip. Before any farther arrangement was made, the owners of Marske, father and son, both die. The wardship of the heiress and the custody of her lands now pass away into the hands of the queen, out of the reach of her family, and a successful applicant springs up for them in the shape of one James Phillip of Brignall. He was a turbulent fellow, without either character or position, who had been an agent on the estates of Lord Scrope of Bolton, and had gained the ear of his master, it is said, by improper influences. Under the shelter of that potent name he had pushed successfully his own fortunes, but, after the fashion of all unscrupulous men, by the most unfair means, stripping and plundering the estates over which he was steward, ousting tenants from their leases, forcing loans which he never intended to repay, litigious and quarrelsome.

But there is a little diablerie connected with him. In the latter part of the last century two tablets of lead were discovered on Gatherley moor. On the one side were scrawled magical signs and imprecations against James Phillip, John, Chr. and Thos. his sons, and all their kith and kin, that beggary should be their lot; that they should flee Richmondshire, and that nothing which they took in hand should prosper. On the other side, in a tabular form, were rows of figures which if summed up diagonally, horizontally, or perpendicularly, made up the mystic number of 369. Some have thought that these tablets were forgeries; but, let me ask, what possible reason could there be for forging them? * It is far more likely that they were made by some poor victim of James Phillip's malice; for, as Avery Uvedale of

* These tablets are said to have been found by Wm. Hawksworth, Esq., in a tumulus on Gatherley moor, the very place where you would expect to find them. They were noticed first in the "Gentleman's Magazine," and a long account of them, with engravings, may be found in Clarkson's "Richmond," and

Whitaker's "Richmondshire." From the circumstance of the names J. Phillip being scrawled at the bottom of one of the tablets, it has been thought that he was the maker of them. It is far more likely that they are the names not of the maker, but of the intended victim.

Marrick says in his complaint against him, "his extorcione is almost cryede owt upon in everye poore widdowe's mowthe," and he "soo vexithe many poore menne with proces and suits in the lawe that theye be utterly undoone and almost readye to goo abowt in the cuntrye on begging w^t staff and pouuke." We can easily imagine a party of the sufferers gathering together on the lonely moor of Gatherley in the stillness of the night, tracing the magic circle and muttering strange words. The leaden tablets are the laminæ on which their wishes were inscribed, summoning the aid of the powers of evil :

Nunc, nunc adeste ; nunc in hostiles domos
Iram atque numen vertite.

And strange to say, by a remarkable coincidence, a curse seems to have fallen upon the Phillips. The generation that witnessed their rise witnessed their fall, and, now there is not a Phillip in the whole of Richmondshire.

But it is gravely stated that James Phillip was himself conversant with those arts of which his adversaries availed themselves. Avery Uvedale says of him that he "is a man suspectide to bee by common rumor a practiser with arte magicke, for the rumor goethe that his brother was taken in the tyme of King Henrye the Eight for conjuring in the cowrte and working w^t a familiar, with whom this James Phillipe, then being in the cowrte, fledde, as the rumor goeth, by leaping down owt of a windowe, and afterwardes came to the service of the olde lorde Scroope, whom by rumor hee so enchantide that he gett siche substance of landes and goodes w^{ch} hathe brought him from the state of a yeoman man almost to presume with a jentilman, and to be his fellowe, yea, rather, his better." *

It was into this man's hands, probably through the mediation of Lord Scrope, that the heiress of Marske came, and, of course, he never thought of fulfilling the intention which her father and grandfather had of marrying her to her cousin. He seems to have married her at once to Arthur Phillip, his second son. Upon this a violent contention arose

* This extract is taken from a bill of complaint which was preferred against James Phillip by Avery Uvedale of Marrick. It was printed in the fifth volume of the "Collectanea Topogra-

phica," among other excerpts from the Marrick papers which were prepared by the late Mr. Thomas Stapleton. Uvedale had a quarrel with Phillip.

between him and George Conyers of Easington, who, to say the least, had been unfortunate. There were forcible entries upon Marske,* frays throughout the whole dale between the partizans of the two claimants, and, on one occasion, Phillip had a quarrel "against certaine of Mr. Coniers' servants in Marske chirche for sitting in a stall, whereapon hadde like to have beene greate manslaughter." Phillip, however, was successful. On Sep. 1, 1558, he got a general acquittance from Catherine Conyers, the mother of his daughter-in-law, who thenceforward took his side most vigorously. On the 26th of May, 1560, the queen mentions in a letter that a petition has been preferred by George Conyers in the Court of Requests against Catherine Conyers. She had thrown him into the Marshalsea on a plea of trespass, and for a debt of 400*l.*, a sum which, as he states, he paid to divers persons on account of the said William, her husband. He got out of prison, and on the 3rd of Dec. in the same year, Robert Rokeby, of Lincoln's Inn, gent., receives in his behalf the sum of 60*l.* which James Phillip had paid him, by force of an award. It is probable, therefore, that the question was compromised, after several years of wrangling and contention. Conyers, in spite of all his troubles, died in affluent circumstances in 1568; and both his sons, one of whom was a minor when his father died, made alliances with the family of Beckwith.

The following pedigree will give my readers some account of the new owners of Marske. There was a family of Phillip at Morton Tynemouth, co. Durham, but I cannot connect it with that at Marske, although there is, probably, some relationship. The arms of the Phillips of Brignall are said † to be az. three sparrows closed, proper, but on a silver chalice in the church at Rokeby a somewhat different coat is ascribed to them. The blazon I cannot give, but the bearings are, between a chevron charged with three flowers (roses ?) three sparrows. "*Philip* was the usual name of a tame sparrow. 'Philip! *Sparrow* James,' King John, Act 1." (Surtees' Durham, iv. 24.) The Phillips formed quite a clan in the

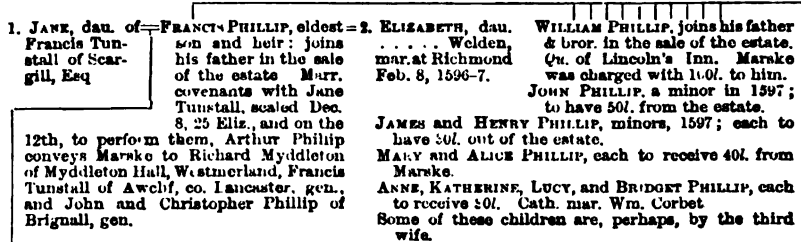
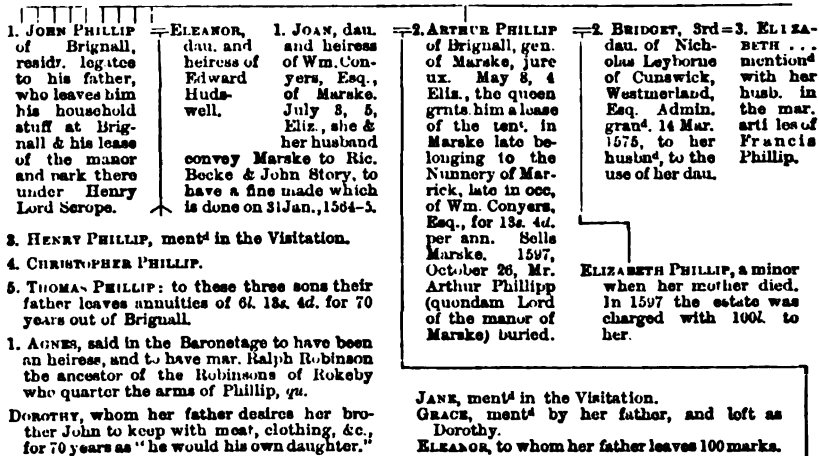
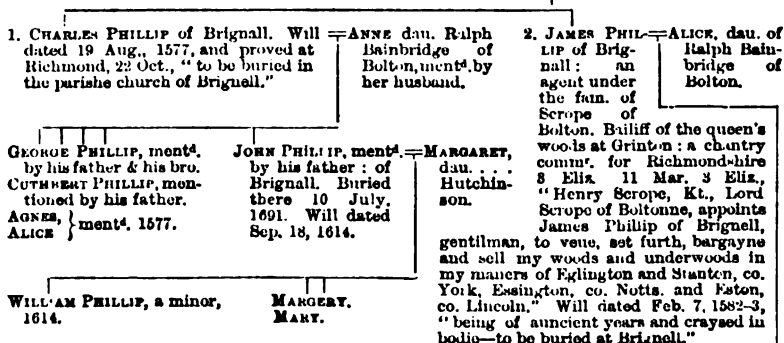
* George Conyers and Nicholas his son received many of the rents and took fines from the tenants. This, however, lasted for a very short time.

† According to Clarkson a different coat was granted to James Phillip of Brignall, by Wm. Flower, Norroy, in

1561, viz., "three falcons arg., beaked and belled or; crest on a wreath, a demi-horse rampant, holding in his mouth a broken spear, broken in two, all argent." My father and Mr. Surtees gave him the simpler bearing of the sparrows.

parish of Brignall, and any extensive account of them will properly come under that parish.

HENRY PHILLIP of Brignall, said in the Visitation of 1575, to be a son of Ralph Phillip of Brignall.



WILLIAM PHILLIP, said by Clark-on to have been his son, but *qu*. JANE PHILLIP, according to Dugdalo, married John Pearson of . . . in Cleveland, and their son Thomas Pearson of Harpham, gent., married Margaret, daughter and sole heir of . . . Phillip of Marske, and widow of . . . Salvin of Newbiggin.

Between 1626 and 1634 the Huttons leased a farm in Marske, at the rent of 30s. per ann. to Thomas Phillips. On 4 Apr. 1638, Matthew Hutton, Esq., leases to Thomas Phillips of Marske, the younger, the farms lately occupied by Thomas Phillips his father. 1640, Apr. 14, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Thomas Phillips, the younger, bp. 1640, Dec., Mr. Thomas Phillips, bur.—*Marske Register*. 1634, May 11, Catherine Corbet, wife of William Corbet, and daughter of Arthur Phillips, once lord of this towne, buried. On 1 Jan., 5 Jac., Sir Timothy Hutton leases to William Corbett of Marske, Katherine his wife, and Hutton Corbett his son, "the seate and soyle of the laite decayed leade mynes or smeltinge houses in the territories of Marsk, laite in tenure of Richard Wyllance of Richmond, deceased."

Jan. 26, 1573-4. William Claypham, of Marske, gentleman—"Wheras I have bene brought up frome my tender age to this stayt I am now in at the onely cost and charges of my most deare frendes Mrs. Katheryne Conyers, layt wife and executrix of William Conyers of Marske, esquire, and also of James Phillip of Marske, aforesaydd, gentleman, and nowe am desirus of my owne mynde to drawe to sarvis in the southe partes in hope of better maintenance of my leavinge, by God's grace, and thereunto onely set furthe in money and apparill by my sayd deare frendes," he gives them a general acquittance.

Avery Uvedale, in his complaint against James Phillip, says that he injured the property and encroached upon the rights of the heiress by letting it out in leases. And there is evidence to prove that he did so.* I do not think that Arthur Phillip had much to do with Marske before his father died, and he would then receive it, in all probability, overburdened with encumbrances, which his large family would not allow him to diminish. We cannot wonder, therefore, that he soon fell into difficulties: Clints was the first portion of his estate that he sold, and Marske soon followed it. It passed away to the family of Hutton.

The Huttons obtained a footing in the neighbourhood by the purchase of the estate of Marrick, which was sold to them in 1592 by Richard Brackenbury, Esq., of Sellaby, a county of Durham man. They would, therefore, be eager to secure the adjoining property of Marske when there was a chance of its being sold. On the 7th of March, 39th Eliz., Arthur

* A lease of the parsonage of Marske has been already noticed. On Apr. 8, 1589, Arthur and Francis Phillip grant a lease of the leadmines, &c., in the lordship of Marske, to Cuthbert Buckle, alderman of London, who leases them on the 15th of June to Richard Willance, Arthur Hutchinson, and Marm. Pearson of Richmond, and they, on Aug. 18,

grant them back again to the Phillips. On June 18, 1589, Buckle leases to Willance, Hutchinson, and Pearson, the mill and certain closes in Marske. Mar. 5, 1588-9. A lease of Orgate to the Phillips, for life, from the Queen: this was claimed by Sir Timothy Hutton. There is a letter about this lease in the Hutton Correspondence, p. 162.

Phillip of Marske, Esq., and Francis Phillip his son and heir-apparent, Talbott Bowes of Richmond, Esq., and Anth. Beson of Graie's Inn, gent., sell the demesne of Marske for 3000*l.* to Timothy Hutton, Esq. On the 27th of the same month, the town and manor are conveyed at the request of Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York, to his sons-in-law Richard Remington of Lockington, clerk, and Wm. Gee of Beverley, Esq.; and on the same day in the following year, in consideration of the sum of 1600*l.* already paid, Francis Phillip of Marske, Esq., covenants to the archbishop to free the property from all those payments to his brothers and sisters with which the estate was charged by himself and his father on the 30th of Sept. previous. On the 7th of Oct., 1601, Remington and Gee convey the manor, at the request of the archbishop, to Timothy Hutton, Esq., the archbishop's eldest son.

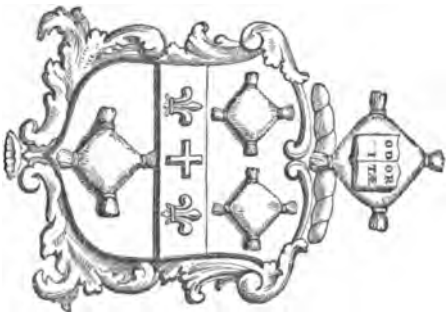
In the family of Hutton the estate has ever since continued, and I shall now bring before my readers several members of that family who have distinguished themselves at home or abroad.

The founder of the family and the purchaser of the estate was Matthew Hutton, Lord Archbishop of York. As I hope to have another opportunity of going fully into the history of his life, I shall, on the present occasion, give only a summary of it: more than this is unnecessary, as the archbishop merely purchased Marske for his eldest son, and he, therefore, ought properly to be considered as the head of the house of Hutton of Marske.

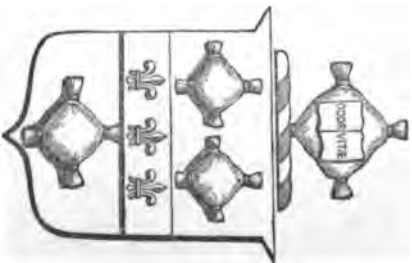
Matthew Hutton, archbishop of Yorke, was born about the year 1525 at Priest-Hutton, a small Lancashire village in the parish of Warton. His parentage, although perhaps humble, was at all events respectable, and there is no foundation whatever for the absurd accounts of it which were afterwards circulated. Lancashire is the nurse of clever men, and Hutton is one of the very many who have built up her fame. He was entered at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1546, being then, as some say, 17, and he pursued his studies there with such success that, in 1557, he was made a Fellow of his college. In 1561, he became Lady Margaret's Professor, and in the following year he succeeded to the Mastership of Pembroke Hall, Ridley's College, and the Regius Professorship of Divinity; for these honours he was mainly indebted,

Pedigree of Hutton of Marske.

MATTHEW HUTTON of Priest Hutton, par. Warton, co. Lancaster.



Arms granted to Dr. Hutton in 1584, by Sir Gilbert Dethick.



Arms generally worn by the Family of Hutton.

1. **ROBERT HUTTON** 1. **CATHERINE**, dau. of = **MATTHEW HUTTON**, born 3. **FRANKS**, dau & heir of Priest Hutton, ... Fulmeley, and father of Robert Hutton, rector of Houghton-le-Spring, co. Dur- ham. **2. BAVENRY**, dau. of Sir Thomas Fincham of Orywell, in the Isle of Ely, mar. 1567, ob. 5 May, 1583, M.I. **3. FRANKS**, dau. & heir of Richard Scrope, Esq., and widow of Martin Bowes, Esq., of York; mar. at St. Michael-Belfrey, York, 20 Nov., 1583. Will dated at York 1 Jan. 1615-16. Died 10 Aug. 1620, and bur. in York Minster, M.I.

ROBERT HUTTON, rector of Haughton-le-Skerne, co. Durham. See elsewhere.

THOMAS HUTTON, of York, goldsmith, admitted a freeman in 1569 for 40s. "at the contemplation of Dean Hutton, his brother." His son Matthew was bur. in Belfrey church, York Feb. 17, 1760-1, and he himself was bur. in the same church July 7, 1576, est. 43, as "Mr. Thos. Hutton, goldsmith."

THOMAS HUTTON, par. Warton, co. Lancaster. **Portrait of him at Marske, which is engraved in Hutchison's Durham and in the Hutton Correspondence.**

Matthews. I. Danc.

1. **SIR THOMAS HUTTON of Marske, Kt.** = **ELIZABETH**, dau. Sir George Bowes of Stretham, in co. Durham, Knt. by his 2nd wife, Jane dau. of Sir John Talbot of Great Dunstun's-in-the-Went, London, 1 Feb. 1570-1, god-daughter to Queen Elizabeth. Died on the 6 Apr. 1593. M. I. there.

THOMAS HUTTON, bap. 23 Apr. 1570, and buried next day at St. Michael-le-Belfrey.

2. SIR THOMAS HUTTON, = **ANN**, dau. Sir John Benet of Dawsey, Kt., by Anne, dau. Chr. Weekes of Salisbury, Esq. Executed to her husband. **George Slater**, prebendary of Barnby at York, who died in 1669 in which year his widow obtained the wardship of her child, bur. at Baltham 19 Aug. 1680.

ELIZABETH, bap. at Belfrey church 30 Mar. 1569. Married Richard Hemington, D.D., Archdeacon of Cleveland, who died in 1615.

THOMAS, bap. 17 April, 1571, at Belfrey church. Married Sir William Goe of Bishopscourt, Kt. She died in 1599, and was bur. in Ripon Minster.

JOHN THOMAS DANCY, born 22 Feb. 1839. HAROLD EDWARD DANCY, born 26 Sep. 1873. EDITH FLOSA.

I believe, to the affectionate regard of Grindall, whose chaplain and familiar friend he was.

In addition to these preferments he had the rectories of Boxworth, near Cambridge, and Settrington and Leeke in Yorkshire, and stalls at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, Ely, York, and Southwell. On June 3, 1561, he was selected by the vice-chancellor of Cambridge to be one of the twelve preachers to be yearly chosen by the University with the queen's permission.

In 1564, Queen Elizabeth paid a visit to Cambridge, and Hutton kept the Divinity Act before her Majesty with so much ability and learning, that his promotion to still higher honours became almost certain. In 1567, he was advanced to the Deanery of York, an onerous and honourable office. There he distinguished himself by the zeal with which he opposed the encroachments of Archbishop Sandys, and by the excellence of his preaching. In 1589, he was promoted to the wealthy see of Durham, which he left for the archiepiscopal chair at York in 1594-5, although he was somewhat unwilling to leave the "deeper manger" even for "the higher rack." In 1596, on the death of the pious earl of Huntingdon, he became President of the Council in the North. He died at Bishopthorpe on the 16th of January, 1605-6, and was interred in York Minster, under a handsome monument, which has been renovated, a short time since, by his descendant.

It is most pleasing to find him spoken of with much respect by his contemporaries, whether they were friends or foes. A Jesuit commends him for his knowledge of the Fathers. Dr. Haddon speaking of his debating powers at Cambridge says of him "*mihi vehementer satisfacit, usque eo, vix ut aliquid audiverim melius.*" The Fellows of Pembroke Hall when he gave up the Mastership speak of him as being "very dear to them, for his notable learning, holiness of life, and great love to them." The grave and venerable Burghley, than whom there was no better judge of character, tells his son that "he was a person of great sufficiency and as well approved in that chardge (the archbishoprick) as any prelat in England." And long after his decease the voice of praise was not silent. Fuller the historian says, "he was a learned prelate, lived a pious man, and left a precious memory." The industrious and excellent Thoresby tells us that

"he wore the mitre to a good old age, having adorned it with all episcopal accomplishments and Christian graces ;" and Mickleton, our own Durham antiquary, says of him "Valde fuit literatus et optime lectus et exercitatus in antiquis Patribus, magnus disputans et prædicator excellentissimus."

In his religious views Hutton was strongly tinctured with Puritanism. He held somewhat extreme opinions on the questions of predestination, reprobation, and orders. He was, also, opposed to any alteration in the dress of the clergy. The well-known letter which he wrote to Lord Cranborne shortly before his death has been too severely criticised : the censurer must not forget the old age of the writer, and his great piety and goodness. The position of a bishop, in those days, was far more difficult than it is now. The great controversy between the two religious parties was then at its height ; and the supervision of a jealous and exacting sovereign made it by no means easy for a prelate to do his duty. But it must be said for Hutton that he did not flinch from his duty. As Dean of York, he manfully opposed Archbishop Sandys in his attempts to control the Chapter : he was bold enough, on one occasion, to thunder into the ears of the queen the duty of selecting her successor on the throne ; and, on another occasion, he ventured to plead for the life of Margaret Neville, the poor suffering daughter of the fallen house of Westmerland. He did not forget, also, the places where he had drunk in those vast stores of learning which had been so useful to him. He founded a free school and a hospital at Warton in 1594, and to Trinity College he gave one hundred marks. He was also a kind patron to needy scholars and his poorer kinsmen,* and many charitable bequests will be found in his will.

* Archbishop Hutton was a very kind friend to his kinsmen. The families of Hutton of Houghton-le-Spring, Haughton-le-Skerne, and Barnardcastle, owe their prosperity to him. A pedigree of the Huttons of Houghton may be found in Surtees. The following notices of

persons who bore the name, and, perhaps, shared the blood, of the archbishop will be read with interest.

From the Huttons of Haughton the Huttons of Sowber Hill profess to descend.

For a man of his learning the archbishop wrote but little. He printed a sermon which he preached at York in 1579 before the Earl of Huntingdon. Thoresby had a copy of it in his museum and mentions it as a great curiosity. I have

ROBERT HUTTON, the archbishop's brother; rector of Haughton-le-Skerne. Will dated 27 Dec. 1610, pr. 9 Jan., "to be buried in quyer at Haughton, neere my wyves stalle, under the biowe stone in the east ende of the church." Inq. p. m. (3 Surtees, 345.)

ANNE, daur. mentioned by her husband: made her will at St. Hellen's, Auckland, 13 May, 1624.

<p>THOMAS HUTTON, son and heir, aged .. at his father's Inquisition: had Skerning-ham.</p> <p>ARCHBP. HUTTON leaves him 20l.</p> <p>ELIZABETH, married Humphrey Stevenson, mentioned by her grandfather and father. ↑</p>	<p>MATTHEW HUTTON of Bishop Auckland, gent., ex't. to his father. Will dated 11 Dec. 1623, prov. 8th Jan.: buried at St. Andrew's.</p>	<p>ANNE ment'd. by her husb'd. by his mother. Prebendary of Ullleskelf at York, 1603-1629. Admin. granted 8 Apr. 1639. to William Hutton of Kirkby Malzeard gen., with tuition of his three sons.</p>	<p>SAMUEL HUTTON ex't to his father & ment'd.</p>	<p>ELIZABETH, dau. Edw. Barnes of Soham, co. Cambridge. 19 July, 1598, Timothy Hutton of Marske, Esq., grants her an anny of 30l. and he ment'd her in his will.</p> <p>ANNE, ment'd by her parents, mr. John Vaux, curate of St. Hellen's Auckland, 1616-33. ↑</p>	<p>MARM. HUTTON, ex't to his father & ment'd by his mother. He was in the service of Archbp. Hutton who on 12 Nov. 1596, grant'd him lease of lands at Otley—renewed 21 Oct. 1601— for 21 years.</p>
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TIMOTHY HUTTON, mentioned by his grandfather and grandmother. In 1629 Sir Timothy Hutton leaves to him, being his godson, 14l. per annum for 7 years "if he doe behave himselfe well and continue soe longe att Cambridge. 1636. 20 Mar. general acq. from Timothy Hutton of Cambridge, M.A., to Matthew Hutton of Marske, Esq. Witness, Tobias Hutton." He is, I believe, the person who, in 1641, was curate of St. Giles', Cripplegate. He was much addicted to ceremonies, and was greatly opposed by his parishioners, who, in a petition to the House of Lords, call him "their scandalous curate." He locked a rival and the parishioners out of the church.—*Hist. MSS. Rep.*, iv., 103.

THOMAS HUTTON, ment'd by his grandfather and grandmother. TOBY HUTTON, mentioned by her grandfather and grandmother, mar. dau. Thomas Hawskley. Cf. Hutton Corr. Bp. at Bel'rey church, York, May 14, 1616.

"May 13, 1624. Anne Hutton of St. Hellen, Awckland. My son Marm. Hutton has had the profit of my house without making me accompt: I release him of all such reckonings & he to clame no more of my goods, but if hereafter in my lityme he shall reforme himselfe of his vuine expence, I may be moved to alter this will. To the poore of Haughton 20s., because I had my living among them, & 20s. more toward the making of a dynner for me to the neighbors there, & the bells to be rung for a farewell. To my dau.-in-law Elizabeth Hutton, a double duckett & a gold ring which lyes in a boxe in my little truncke."

Her children, through their folly and

extravagance, seem to have caused some trouble and annoyance to their cousins at Marake. Vaux made himself notorious in after years, by dabbling in magic and selling almanacks and strange books at the altar of his church at St. Hellen's, Auckland. It has been thought that Luke Hutton, the highwayman, was a son of the rector of Haughton, or, at all events, of his namesake, who was a prebendary of Durham. Sir John Harrington boldly asserts that he was a son of the archbishop, but this is certainly untrue, and I have never seen the slightest evidence to connect him in any way with that prelate's family. There is an old ballad of twenty-two stanzas called Luke Hutton's Lamentation. A verse or two

never seen it. He also wrote a short treatise on Election, Predestination, and Reprobation, which he sent to Archbishop Whitgift. This was printed in octavo in 1613, and

will suffice as a specimen. It is now excessively rare.

"I am a poor prisoner condemned to die,
 Ah woe is me, woe is me for my
 great folly!
 Fast fettered in irons in place where
 I lye;
 Be warned, young wantons, hemp
 passeth green holly,
 My parents were of good degree,
 By whom I would not ruled be;
 Lord Jesus receive me, with mercy
 relieve me!
 Receive, O sweet Saviour, my spirit
 unto thee.

"Upon St. Luke's day was I born;
 Ah, woe! &c.
 Who want of grace hath made me to
 scorn;
 Be warned, &c.
 In honour of my birthday then,
 I rob'd in bravery nineteen men.
 Lord Jesus, &c."

Feb. 20, 1611-12. John Hutton, parson of Gateshead. To be bur. in the parish of Gateshead. To my wife Florence (w^{ch} she gave me for a token) 5*l.* in gould, & two gownes, two kirtles, two petticoates & a velvet hatt which I bought for my wife Bes-e & the syde saddle, &c., which I bought last at London. To my sister Margaret Blackburne one little peece of East Countrey plate. To my sonn Henrie Farnside, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* To James Farnside a (new) m^r of art^s hood & 40*s.* To Edward Miller, my sister's daughter's son, 10*l.* To Jacob Farnside, Edwyne Nicholson, & Wm. Cooke, my wive's children, & everie one of there wyves, a Frenche crowne a peece for a token. To Thos. Cuthbert, notarie publique, a French crowne. The rest to my wife & James Cole of Newcastle. To Jaine, wife of Nich. Cole & Eliz. wife of Wm. Rand, either of them a booke, th' one called Learne to Lyve, and th' other, Learne to Dye

The rector of Barningham near Richmond, must also be mentioned.

Dec. 17, 1639. Thomas Hutton, parson of Barningham. . . . For my dau. Eliz, I did give her in marriage 400*l.*, therefore she cannot require any more at my handes,

having delt so bountifullie with her. For my dau. Marie Slinger, I did paie for her lease of Little Hutton, taken in the name of Francis Slinger, her late husband, to Mr. Wm. Pudsaie, together with arrerage unpaid in the tyme of Henry Slinger his father. To my sonne in lawe Edw. Harrison, I did promise to give him in marriage with my dau. Beatrix, 300*l.*—she to have 20*l.* per ann. out of the land at Grinton; & whereas it was reported by his frendes that he did paie for his table, I protest to my knowledg I never had anything; I had of him one cow & a hogg awyne, for which he had the tythe of Myllhill three yeares at 30*s.* per ann. And this I have done to stopp the mouthes of slanderous persons & to maikie vertue & peace amongst my owne children. To my dau. Elynyr the trunk y^e was her brothers. Res. to Eliz. Wood, Marie Slinger, & Beatrix Harrison, they ex^{rs}. Math. Hutton, Esq. & Mr. Fr. Appleby, supervisors.

In the parish register of Barningham are the following notices of his family. 1598, July 25. Elis. dau. Tho. Hutton, parson of Barningham, bp. 1599. Sep. 18. Geo. Alderson and Alice Hutton, mar. 1600. May 18. Timothie, the son of Thos. Hutton, parson of Barningham, bp. 1602. Aug. 8. Mary, dau. do., bp. 1604. Nov. 30. Betteria, dau. do., bp. 1611. June 10. An, wife of do., bur. 1625. Nov. 29. Wm. Woodd, parson of Great Ottrings, and Eliz. Hutton, dau. Thos. Hutton, parson, mar. 1628. May 25. Edwarde Harrison and Beatrix Hutton, mar.

Timothy Hutton, whose baptism has just been given, distinguished himself a little. I found some extracts from his will among the Baker MSS. in the University Library at Cambridge.

June 18, 1638. Timothy Hutton, S.T.B., Fellow of St. John's, Cambridge. To the Mr. and Senior Fellows of St. John's for books for the library, the income of his chamber, being 20*l.* 16*s.* To the poore of Chelsworth in Suffolk, where he was parson, 40*s.* To the poore of the parish of Barningham, six miles from Richmond (where he was born), 50*s.* To Matthew Hutton, Esq., and Richard Hutton of Popleton, Esq., 20*s.* each for a ring. Pr. 8 Oct. 1638.

there is a copy of it in the York Library.* There are some of his letters among the Lausdowne MSS. in the British Museum, and others have been printed by the ecclesiastical biographers and historians. There is still at Marske a great portion of his correspondence, which has been given to the world by the Surtees Society. The same volume which contains the letters gives many notices of the archbishop and his family, and among them is a short history of the Huttons drawn up by Dr. Ducarell, the chaplain and admirer of another Matthew Hutton, who, more exalted than his ancestor, was raised from the chair of Paulinus to that of Augustine.

In the husbanding of his estate the archbishop was a careful and a thrifty man. Two of his sons received the honour of knighthood. He married his eldest son, Sir Timothy, to a daughter of Sir George Bowes, and gave him, together with other property, the estates of Marske and Marrick. Sir Thomas Hutton, his second son, became the owner of Poppleton, near York, and married a daughter of Sir John Bennet, then a distinguished advocate in the court at York, who afterwards rose into painful notoriety. All his daughters were well allied and amply dowered. And to several members of his family he granted leases of his episcopal and archiepiscopal estates. His widow, a third wife, survived him for some years and ended her days in York.†

* *Brevis et dilucida explicatio veræ certæ et consolationis plenæ doctrinæ de electione, prædestinatione, ac reprobatione, authore Matthæo Eboracensi Archiepiscopo, theologo eximio: cui accesserunt et aliorum clariss. theologorum inclytæ Cantabrigiensiæ Academiæ D.D. Estei, Somi, Chatertoni et Willeti, ejusdem argumenti scripta: necnon Lambethani articuli, etc. Impensis Henrici Laurentii, Amsterodamensis Librarii. An. MDCLXIII. pp. 256, small 8vo.*

† She was the daughter and heiress of Richard Scrope, Esq., and the widow of Martin, son of Sir Martin Bowes. When she married the archbishop she had a goodly estate of her own. He made her a jointure of lands in Darton, and the lease of the tythes of Heaton, Storthwaite, and Beilby. To this, in his last will, he made a farther addition: 50*l.* per ann. out of the manor of Hagthorpe and the tythes of Hagthorpe and Bracken-

holme; 50*l.* per ann. out of the manor of Wharram Percy, and 40*l.* payable by Sir Philip Constable; all the property that she brought with her and whatsoever rents are due to him at his decease, together with "the best new yeare gyft in plate that I have, which she wyll chuse and take."

Mrs. Hutton lived and died in York, leaving all her estate to her children by her first husband, into the history of whom it is unnecessary now to enter. Her will runs as follows:

Jan. 1, 1615-16. Francis Hutton of Yorke, widdowe, laite wife of the most reverend father in God, Matthe: late archbishopp of Yorke, whole of bodye—to be buried in the cathedrall church called Yorke Minster, in the quere there, so nere unto my said late husband. the said late archbishop, as conveniently may bee, and for the charges thereof I allow 100*l.*

There is little in the archbishop's will to attract our notice. The original probate is still preserved at Marske. He desires Dr. Goodwin, who had aided him in his attempts to convert the recusants, and whom he had just promoted to the chancellorship in the Minster, to preach his funeral sermon, for which he is to have 10*l*. There are several charitable bequests and many gifts of money to friends and kinsmen. He mentions, also, a few of his books. To Philip Ford, rector of Nunburnholme and incumbent of the prebend of Stillington, which he lived long enough to lose in the Great Rebellion, he leaves a number of the Fathers, SS. Augustine, Jerome, Ambrose, Chrysostom, Gregory, Tertullian, Basil, Gregory Nazianzen, Clement of Alexandria and Rome, Justin Martyr, and Irenæus, together with such pieces as he has of other writers of a more questionable authority, Bucer, Calvin, Marlorat, and Musculus, with two Greek Lexicons to assist him in his studies. His chaplain, John Woodwaun, whom he had educated and provided for, is to choose out of the rest of his books as many as are worth 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Sir William Gee, his son-in-law, who had some taste for divinity, is to have Sebastian Munster's edition of the Bible in Hebrew, and to another son-in-law, Sir John Calverley, is given another work by the same learned author, the *Cosmographia* of the geographer Claudius Ptolemy. His "ancient good friend, Mr. Chr. Myller, physician," receives as a gift the *Paradox*

To Matthew Bowes, my grandchild, sonne of Thos. Bowes, my laite deceased sonne, my dwelling house in Coppergaite, etc., as they were confirmed to mee and Richard Bowes my sonne by Parcivall Levett of Yorke, merchant, and Eliz. his wife. Whereas I am enformed that the estate of the said house is in my said sonne Richard, for terme of his life, as my motherly care towards him hath benee very greate in many wayes, soe as I hold him sufficiently provided for, and whereas I have lent him 800*l*., he to suffer Mat. Bowes to have the said house. I give to the said Mat. my dovecoate, garden and orchard neare the church yard of St. Maries in Castlegaite, which I purchased of John Brooke, merch', deceased. To my welbeloved brother Wm. Clopton, gent, one of my guilt boules. To my daurs, Francis Parmeter and Jayne Burton, either of them, one whyte silver boule of the bigger sorte. To my dau. Cordell May, one silver salt with a cover

of silver. To the said Mat. Bowes, which Thos. Bowes his laite father committed to my keeping for him, a longe quishing of crimson velvett with the Bowes their armes on it, one silver boule of the value of twentie nobles whereon the name of the saide Matthewe is graven, two gould rings, one worth 30*s*. & aud the other with the sparke of a dyamond. To the poore of Yorke, 10*l*. To a godly preacher for one sermon to be preached at my funerall, 40*s*. The rest to my sonne Richard Bowes—he ex^r. I intreate Roger Bellwood of Yorke, preacher of God's word, whoe is schoolmaster to the said Matthew, to take the government of him during his minority. Roger Bellwood, Henry Rogers of Yorke, clerk, Thos. Whitney, of the same, gent., supervisors. To the ladie Reade, wyddowe, my playne black velvet cloake & one of my silver bowlea. (Pr. 3 Nov. 1619. Adm. to the ex^r.)

Medicorum of Leonard Fuchius, the great German doctor, which the said "ancient good friend" had looked at, in all probability, full often, with admiring eyes. There is at the present time hardly any book at Marske which may be said to have belonged to the archbishop except, perhaps, a very fine copy of one of the earliest Prayer-books.

We now come to Sir Timothy Hutton, the archbishop's eldest son, who took up his abode at Marske and occupied a high position among the Yorkshire gentry. Many pleasing memorials of his piety and judgment are still in existence, and they give us a very favourable impression of his character. He was born in 1569, and was educated, in all probability, at Cambridge, where he laid in a considerable store of learning, which was fostered and encouraged by his sire and the many able men with whom he was necessarily brought in contact. He had correspondents who addressed him in Latin and Italian, and, doubtless, he and the pedantic rector of Marske, John Jackson, measured their wits together full often in knotty points of divinity and philosophy. Sir Timothy could make, too, a very fair speech, although he could not extricate himself altogether from the stiff rules of rhetoric which were at that time so strictly adhered to. He was also, more than once, the patron of literary men. Thomas Bell, the religious controversialist, who was anxious to build up for himself a character, dedicates to him "A Christian Dialogue betweene Theophilus a deformed Catholike in Rome, and Remigius a reformed Catholike in the Church of England, 4to. Lond. 1609." * Henry Hutton, of Mainsforth, wrote two very curious, and now scarce, volumes of poems called "A compendious History of Ixion's Wheel," and "Folly's Anatomy, or Satyrs and Satyricall Epigrams." †

* "To the right worshipfull my approved good friends, Sir Steven Procter, Sir Timothie Whittingham, Sir Vincent Skinner, and Sir Timothie Hutton, knights; and his majestie's most zealous, upright, and painfull justices of the peace."

The preface ends by praying that they will "employ your painfull labours for the advancement of his glorious gospell, the cutting downe of sinne, the extirpation of late start-up Popery, and the rooting out of all traiterous Jesuites, and Jesuited Popelings, which have beene, and still are, too much favoured and

winked at by sundry in authority, especially in these north-parts of noble England. Dixi.

"Your worship's to be commended,

"THOMAS BELL.

"March 21, 1609."

† Follie's Anatomie, or Satyres and Satyricall Epigrams. With a compendious History of Ixion's Wheele; compiled by Henry Hutton, Dunelmensis. London: Printed for Matthew Walbanke, and are to be sold at his Shop at Graies Inne Gate. 1619.

It is dedicated "to the worthily

Both are dedicated to Sir Timothy Hutton, whom the author styles his friend "nomine et re."

Sir Timothy's advance in life was due, of course, to his father. In 1592 he became the owner of Marrick, and in the same year he took to himself a wife, on which occasion the archbishop made him a present of 1,900*l.* The lady was a daughter of the celebrated Sir George Bowes, and her mother was a Talbot. Queen Elizabeth stood for her at the font and gave her her own name and a cup of gold which is still in the possession of her descendants. With this lady, who brought the estate of Stainton near Barnardcastle with her, Sir Timothy enjoyed many years of happiness. In 1598 he became the purchaser of Marske, which was thenceforward his chief residence. In 1605 he was high sheriff of Yorkshire and, as such, on the 16th of Feb. he was knighted at Whitehall. In 1602 and 1629 he was Alderman or chief magistrate of Richmond, and he was also Bowbearer to King James.

Sir Timothy inherited a good estate, and left it larger than he received it. He succeeded in buying back a portion of Clints, which had been sold away by Arthur Philip, and in 1605 he purchased the Church and Castle Mills at Richmond and bought a lease of the Friarage of Sir Wm. Wray for 300*l.* In the Friarage he frequently resided and in it he died. In 1625 he had a rent-roll of above a thousand

Honor'd Knight, Sir Timothy Hutton,
as follows:—

" Noblest of mindes, unknowne, I would
invite,
Rich Pyrrhus to accept a Codrus mite.
My lame-legd muse nere clome Parnassus Mount
Nor drunk the juce of Aganippe's
Fount:
Yet doth aspire with Dedall's wings,
appeale
To you, sole Patron of our common
weale.
The foule maskt Lady, Night, which
blots theskie,
Hath but one Phœbe, fever-shaking eye.
Olympus azure clime, one golden light,
Which drownes the starry curtaine of
the night:
And my rude muse (which Satyrists
would rend)
Our generous, grave Patronizing friend.
You this Mæcenas are, peruse my writ,
And use these Metroes of true meaning
wit:

Command; commend them not: such
humile Art
Disclains applause, demerits no desert.
Value my verse according to her worth:
No mercenary hope hath brought her
forth.
Times puny, Penny wits, I loathing hate,
Though poor, I'm pure, from such a
servile state.
These workes (fram'd on the Anvile of
my braine)
My free borne Muse, enfranchise from
such shame:
In which large calendar, Timists may
view,
I onely writ to please the world and you.
" Your worship's friend,
" Nomine & Re,
" HENRY HUTTON."

Bound up with it, Satyricall Epigrams;
compiled by Henry Hutton, Dunelmensis.
Lon: Printed for Matthew Walbanke,
and are to be sold at his Shop at Graies
Inne Gate, 1619.

pounds a year, which was thus made up :—" Marske demesne, 130*l.* The tenement with Orgate, 50*l.* Marrick Abbey and tithes, 250*l.* Richmond lands and mills, 160*l.* Fremington, 10*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Ulnaby, 24*l.* Aldbro', Dunsforth, and Ellinthorpe, 120*l.* Kylham tyth, 130*l.* Wharram Peirse, 180*l.* Raystrop, 26*l.* Bp. Meadows, 16*l.* Sum., 1,096*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*" A good deal of this, it will be observed, was leasehold property under the see of York.

In his domestic relations Sir Timothy was a kind friend and an affectionate father. His sons received the benefit of a college education and were well preferred : his daughters made honourable alliances. To those of his kindred who stood in need of his help he was a generous benefactor.* His last will and testament overflows with love and kindness. No kinsman, no old friend or servant, is forgotten in it, and it is fragrant with the breath of true piety and devotion. The preamble and the conclusion, I believe of his own writing, are extremely striking, and may be read with interest and advantage. The whole of the document is printed in the Hutton Correspondence, and a few extracts from it will now suffice.

Feb. 17, 1628. In the name of God the Father, God the Son, and of God the Holy Ghoste. Amen, Amen, Amen.

Blessed be Thy glorious name, O God, for these temporall blessings which Thou hast bestowed on me, Thyne unworthy servante ; humbly beseeching The, O Lord, to blesse this my disposeinge thereof unto my poore posterity, even to Thy good will & pleasure. Butt, espeatially, O gracious God, I doe give The most humble and hartly thankes for Thy spirituall favours, which Thou hast frely bestowed on me by the testimony of Thy most holy, sacred, and assisteinge Spiritt, the assurance of consolation in Thy salvation ; unto Whom, therefore, & in Whose name, I doe most humbly recommend my sinfull soule. And as for my miserable and wretched body, the onely enemy to my soule, I hold it not worthy of any disposeinge, but doe leave it unto the disposeinge of my freinds, as they in there foolish affection shall give order for the same ; though I knowe that with these eyes, and none other, I shall comfortably see my Saviour in that greate & joyfull day, untill when, O good Lord, heare me and myne when we doe call upon The : yea, O my God, I doe knowe that Thou hearest, but, Lord, heare and have mercy, and blesse us with Thy most sacred and comfortable Spiritt ; and safe-vouch that never departe from us, but that it may be our assured comfort and consolation to the end and in the end. Amen, Amen.

* The parish register of Richmond records one of his kind deeds. "Isabell Stevenson borne in the Earle Orchard,

the 18th of Maie, beinge Whytson even, baptized at the instance of Sir Timothy Hutton, 21 July, 1616."

To my deare and ever-loving sister, the Lady Ann Hutton, of Neither Popleton, wyddowe, 20*l.* in gold to buy her a gowne, & and my thre coach horses; and I pray God reward her into her bosome for her loveinge kindnesses which she hath ever afforded to me and myne. To my nephew and neece, Richard and Elizabeth Hutton each a 20*s.* peece of Gould to make them rings, & I pray God blesse them. To myne adopted wife, Mrs. Margaret Benett, a 20*s.* peece of Gould to make her a ringe, and I pray God to send her a good husband. To my very kynde freind, Mr. John Weeks, her unkle, my bay saddle nagge, & and I pray God to send him a good wife. To little Nanne Cleburne, 100*l.*, and I pray God to blesse her. To Tim. Hutton, my godson, 14*l.* per ann. for 7 yeares, if he doe behave himselfe well & continue soe longe at Cambridge. To that sanctified man, Mr. Danyell Sherrard, the now preacher at Popleton, 10*l.* per ann. untill he gett a liveinge worth 40*l.* per ann., & to his three sons, Timothy, Richard, & John, 5*l.* a peece towards the byndeinge of them apprentices. To my worthy friend, Mr. Justice Hutton, a 20*s.* peece of Gould to make him a ringe, desiring the continuance of his countenance and advise unto me and myne. To a preacheinge minister att Marwicke, soe longe as it shall continue in my poore posterity, 20*l.* per ann., so he doe continue and lie there, & that he be of honest conversacion. I doe give out of my lands att Marske unto the schoole and hospitall att Warton, in Lancashire, which was erected by my late deare and reverend father, 22*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann. untill my sonn Mathewe can buy a rente charge in Lancashire or elsewhere, which beinge added unto the 24*l.* which Mr. Tocketts payeth, maketh upp the just some of 46*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*: and I doe wish my sonn Mathewe to be carefull that the poore mens place be bestowed on none but such as are the most impotent and poorest. The rest to my eldest son Mathewe Hutton: & I doe humbly besech God that what I have here given that He will be pleased to give a blessinge thereunto. I doe require and charge my sonne Matthew, in that duty which a sonne oweth unto the remembrance of a father, that he will alwaies keepe a Levite in his house, and to leave a charge behind him to those who shall by God's grace succeed him to doe the like, and to give a competente and sufficient allowance unto him: and I doe hartily wish that it might be soe continued soe longe as it should please God to continue the poore posterity of this poore house, which it hath pleased God soe lately to rayse out of the duste. Domine Jesu, veni cito. Amen. O Lorde, make noe longe tarryinge. Amen. O Lord, I have wayted for Thy salvation. Amen.*

* The Inventory of Sir Timothy's effects has been partly printed already. I give that portion of it which relates to Marske. It shews us the furniture of the hall and the number of the rooms that the house contained.

IN MARSKE HOUSE.—In the upper little chamber, one standing bedstead, a trundle bedstead, a great chest & a little table, 2*l.* 10*s.* One vallance and curtaines, 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In the upper great chamber, one standing bedstead, one liverie cubbert, one chaire, and one stoole, 1*l.* Three suits of hangings and one long carpett,

20*l.* In Mr. Jackson's chamber, two bedsteads, two chests bound with iron, one wainscott chaire, one iron locke, one vallance and curtens of green sey, 2*l.* In the lower inner chamber, one feild bedstead, one chest bound with iron, one great wainscott chest, one trunk, one table and one chaire, 4*l.* In the lower out chamber, one feild bedstead, one trundle bedstead, one liverie cubbert, one little table, two chaires, two little stools, vallance and curtaines, 1*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In the chamber next the storehouse, one standing bedstead, one trundle bedstead,

Shortly after this the testator died full of honours, although he had not reached the appointed limit of man's life. He was interred at Richmond, and his friend the rector thus records his burial—" Dominus Timotheus Hutton, miles, cujusque boni amicus, et patronus fidelium Domini Jesu Christi ministrorum candidissimus et benignissimus, quoad corpus, humatus fuit sexto die Aprilis, 1629." We can well imagine what a day that would be in Richmond, and what a gorgeous funeral there would be, for he died whilst he was Alderman. A stately monument, towards which the purse of his son and the pen of Jackson, the rector of Marske, contributed, commemorates him in Richmond church. Clarkson gives an engraving of it, and the inscriptions that it bears are well known.

Of Matthew Hutton, Esq., Sir Timothy's son, there is somewhat to be said. He played great havoc with the estate which his father left him. Between 1614 and 1616 he was studying at Cambridge, and it appears that he left the university considerably in debt. (Hutton Corr. 216.) In 1617 he was married to Barbara dau. of Sir Conyers Darcy, with whom he received a considerable portion, but in 1626 he found it necessary to join with his father in obtaining a private act of parliament to enable them to sell his wife's jointure lands, the demesne of Wharram Percy, for the payment of his debts. He had, I believe, a seat in parliament, but what town he represented I cannot discover.

In 1629 his father died, and he now missed his counsel and found the estate encumbered with a great number of charges under Sir Timothy's will. He had recourse to the

one presse and one chest, 13s. 4d. In the storehouse, 83 dishes of pewther, 5 pannes, on iron pott, 4 pewther candlesticks, 2 buffet stooles, one little truncke, one frying panne, one iron teame, one iron skellet, 3 close-stoole pannes, one raper & dagger, 3*l.* 13s. 4d. In the greate chamber, 4 bedsteada, two cubberts, one covered chaire, five little covered stooles, 3*l.* 6s. 9d. Item, 9 feather bedds, two mattresses, 4 pillows, ten boulders, ten coverletts, seaven blanketts, 16*l.* In Jarvase's chamber, five bedsteada, 1*l.* 6s. 8d. In the studie, one table and cloth, one chaire, one little trunck, one deske, one viall, one orpharion (?), 1*l.* 10s. In bookes, 13*l.* 13s. 4d. In the parlor, one drawing table, one square table, one livery cubbert, one

carpett, 12 stooles, one chaire, two quishons, 12 mappes, and 2 pictures, 2*l.* 10s. In the hall, three tables with formes, 1*l.* 10s. Seven corsletts and fower pikes, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Five muskettes, 3 callevers with powder flasketts & headpeices, 5*l.* Three halbertts and eight bills, 1*l.* In the kitchin, 3 spitts and a gallow balke, 6s. 8d. In the brewhouse, one lead, one cooler, one gile fatt, and one mash fatt with th'appurtenances, 10*l.* Timber wood in the stable and yard, 11*l.* One salt clock and one little watch, 10*l.* Quicke goods, viz^t, 7 horses, 29*l.*

A lease of the Fryery neare Richmond for 2000 yeares bought of Sir William Wray, 300*l.*

Summa totalis, 679*l.* 15s. 0d.

unwelcome expedient of selling his lands. On the 6th of December, 1630, he actually sold Marske to his father-in-law, Sir Conyers Darcy, and his son, Conyers Darcy, Esq., of Ainderby-le-Myres. The estate, however, thanks to the kindness of his relations, was not sacrificed, but other lands and leases took its place. In December, 1630, he sold the manor of Marrick to the Blackburnes for 3,800*l.*, and Barforth soon followed.

In 1634 he sold the Mills at Richmond to the Danbies, and disposed of his lease of the Friarage for 600*l.* All these were heavy sacrifices. An estate is more easily dismembered than built up. And what family is there that is unacquainted with these earthquakes which shake, now and then, an ancient house to its very foundations, spreading ruin and dismay around?

When the Great Rebellion broke out Matthew Hutton took, with his kinsmen the Darcies, the king's part, and, with them, he suffered for his loyalty. Mr. Fryer says that he was fined 1,000*l.*, but in the books of the commissioners the sum which stands against his name is only 132*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.*, and he was freed altogether from their claims on the 25th of July, 1651. There is little known of the progress of the Rebellion in Swaledale, but there is a protection granted to Hutton by Ferdinand Lord Fairfax, on the 5th of August, 1644, which shows that Marske, at least, was saved from one of the greatest horrors with which war is accompanied.*

After this Hutton became even more deeply involved, partly through his own carelessness, partly through the necessities of the times. The following extracts from the schedule of his debts will give us some notion of his incumbrances and of the way in which they were incurred :—

To Nat. Phillips of London, 10*l.* To Mr. Mauleverer of Marsk, 5*l.* To Mr. Timothy Dodsworth of Massam, 55*l.* To Mr. Norton of Ellerton Abbey, 8*l.* To Mr. Sherard's sons, of Popleton, 30*l.* To Dr. Bathurst of London, 85*l.* To my said nephew, Timothy Dodsworth, 50*l.* To my cos. Wm. Eure, 500*l.* For Warton, 22*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann. To poor of Winston so long as I keep Barfoot, 2*l.* To my nephew, Thos. Hutton, till he be fellow of a Coll. or commence M^r of Arts, 5*l.* To poore of Stanton, 2*l.* To poor of Marske, 2*l.* 10*s.* To my brother John Hutton, to pay his cred^t, provided it be for his release from prison, 10*l.*

* Sir Henry Slingsby states in his Memoirs, that in August, 1641, the Earl of Cumberland gave to Mr. Matthew Hutton the under-stewardship at Richmond.

In 1653 he makes out another list of monies due to him, from which I take the following extracts. He was at that time greatly troubled by several members of the family of Bowes :—

From Mr. Scroope of Bolton Castle, for a horse, 100 marks. My cozen, Talbot Bowes, owes me for 3 mares, 40*l.*, at the day of his marriage or the hour of his death. Mr. Thos. Bankes owes me 20*l.* at the day of his wedding for a cloak. Sir Wm. Fairfax of Steton owes me for a watch 5*l.*: I sold it for 8*l.* and he paid me 3*l.* of it. Mr. John Wyk-liffe of Gales owes mee for a watch 10*l.* at the birth of Mr. Pudsay's first child. My coz. John Jackson owes me 5*l.* for a watch at the day of my bro^r Tim's wedding: the watch he sold presently for 6*l.* to my bro^r Phillip Hutton. In the beginning of these troublesome times he being of a contrary opinion unto myselfe would not contribute anything to the king's service, neither for his lettre money nor for his armes, whereupon he was taken notice of for a delinquent & was by Captain Matthew Gale & another Captaine, Messenger [*sic*]: my brother Tymothy hearing of it writt to mee notice of it; I sent for him & shewed him a lettre; thereupon he told me he w^d secure his person & fly into Lancashire: I diswaded him from it, & told him it w^d make him more obnoxious. Sir Thos. Danby owes mee 20*l.* payd for him to widow Langley of Skeyby. My coz. John Wansforth owes mee 150*l.* w^{ch} I won of him at play. Mr. Wm. Wainsforth owes me 14*l.* My coz. Major Norton owes mee in exchange betwixt a geldeinge of his and some cattle of mine. Sir Robert Strickland owes me 10*l.* won at play at Newbrough.

Before Matthew Hutton died he lost his eldest son,* a

* He died in the house of his sister Lister at Bawtry in 1664, and was buried in the church there. At the time of his decease he was greatly in debt, a Richmond tradesman, George Scott, being a very troublesome and exacting creditor. The following account of his administrator is taken from the registry at Richmond.

'A declaration of the accompt. of Bryan Aiskew, the administrator of the goods, cattells and chattells of John Hutton, gen., late of Marake, within the Archdeaconry of Richmond diocese of Chester, deceased, as followeth:—

This accomptant chargeth himself with all the severall goods and cattells of the said deceased which came to this accomptant's hand and were by him sold as followeth, viz: . Imprimis, his the said deceased's purse and apparrell, 10*l.* One browne mare, one fillie stagg, one roand gelding, one white mare, one blacke mare, one bad foale, two old mares and one colt, all sold for 25*l.* 12*s.* All the sheep, 50*l.* Item, 7 oxen and their fur-

niture, 30*l.* Item, 6 kine, 3 calves, and a bull, 28*l.* 14*s.* Item, 2 heiffers and two oxen stirks, 7*l.* 15*s.* One paire of cart wheelles and all the boards named in the Inventorie, 2*l.* 19*s.* Corne in the garner and in the barne, 5*l.* 10*s.* Item, 6 hogs-heads full of beare, 6*l.* Item, 5 pans, one frying pan, one pot, one dripping pan, one spitt, the table clothes and napkins of the deceased, 5 puther dishes and two sawcers, 1*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* Hay sold for 1*l.* 10*s.* Corne on the ground sold for 13*l.* Item, 4 peices of plate, 3*l.* One paire of cart wheelles, 1*l.* Item, for 7*l.*, a debt owing to the deceased by Thomas Swinburne, Esqr., assigned to Mr. Heardson for his owne debt, and Mr. Leo: Robinson for the use of Mr. Leo: Wilkinson, who did accept thereof in part of a debt oweing by the said deceased, 7*l.* One filly and a colt sold for 5*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.* Two glasses, 18 paire of lin and harden sheets, 1 feather bed, 3 paire of blanketts, three happins, one still, 2 pewther chamber poots, fower earthen basins, 2 pottingers, 2 cradles, on cubbord, one little box,

serious misfortune to an afflicted family. Where and when he himself died we do not exactly know. There is no record of his burial in the parish register at Marske. He probably ended his days in retirement far from the scenes of his youth and his father's home.* The careful hand of his daughter-in-law healed the breaches which he had made in his estate by her industry and loving care. Subsequent alliances made the family of Hutton richer and more prosperous than ever.

Two of the great-grandchildren of Matthew Hutton, the Royalist, must not be passed over in silence. The elder brother, the Squire of Marske, occupied a distinguished position among the gentlemen of Yorkshire; the younger was, in turn, Archbishop of York and Canterbury. I will say somewhat of both, and, as to precedence,—*detur digniori*.

1 dough trough, 2 saddles, 1 maile, 1 pitchforke, 2 raikes, 2 mold raikes, 1 leap, 1 hopper, 2 riddles, on winnowing cloth, 1 shovle, 1 little forke, 1 curry comb, 2 waine ropes, 2 hatchets, 2 hayspades, 3 old soes, 3 old troughes, coales and turfes, all sold for 3*l.* 10*s.* Received of Mr. Conyers and ye baliffes, 6*l.* 10*s.* Two swine hoggs, sold for 2*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* One colt and a fillie sold for 2*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* Summe totall received is 280*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

Out of which this accomptant craveth allowance for the funerall expences of the said deceased and for severall debts owing by the said deceased at the time of his death, and since payd by this accomptant as followeths:—The deceaseds funerall expences, 19*l.* 13*s.* A debt oweing to this accomptant, 1*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* To Mr. Wilkinson upon two bonds, 80*l.* To Dr. Naylor, 20*l.* To Mr. Purchase for Mr. Addison's use, 40*l.* To Mr. Sudell for Mr. Shuttleworth, 20*l.* To Mr. Thomas Etherington, 4*l.* To Thomas Miller for Mr. Bower's use, 10*l.* To Symon Hutchinson, 4*l.* To Anthony Naylor, 2*l.* To Anthony Hawmond, 10*l.* To Mr. Herdson, 60*l.* To Sir William Dalton, 6*l.* To Mr. Lockwood, 6*l.* Summe totall disbursed is 282*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*

Wherefore hee this accomptant havinge by this present accompt maide it appeare that hee hath disbursed and payd more then hee hath received humbly prayeth that hee may be acquitted.^b

Out of his effects his widow purchased goods to the value of 87*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*, including "6 rings, a watch, 2 seales, a bodkin, a little plate box, 3 mantles, a cradle cloth, a cabenit, two pictures, one quishinit, etc."

* Some of his letters are printed in

the Hutton Correspondence. I give two others addressed to him, which are new.

"Honest Matt.

"I thanke you for your two letters. I blesse the Lord y^e you all indure your journey so well: your pretty babes heare craves your blessinges, and thanks to God for ther healths, for they are very merie and likes exceedinge well. I am perswaded you could not have left them in a better place. Now for news: Your barne at Bilton, y^e side is fallen. Remember Mr. More and me to your brother: She is well, but y^e ould man continews still obstinate. We both present our loves & respect to our unckell, Sir Wm. Shefeld, dayly prayinge for a blessinge upon your journey and a joyfull returne: ever remaining your true lovinge aunt,
"MARY LISTER."

"York, 12 of April, (1635)."

The next relates to some genealogical enquiries respecting the family of Bowes of Ellerbeck. It is written in pencil.

"Uncle,

"I read as much of Osmotherley register as was legible for 100 years, but I find noe mention made of William Bowes *alias* Bellwood, or of Ralph Bowes, or any of his children, or any of the family of Bowes of Barnes: but of other Bowes' there are several, seven as there specyfied; nor can I heare of any William Bowes, otherwise Bellwood, that is come to Ellerbeck, or any of these. . . .

"Your lo. nephew,

"T. MAULEVERER.

"22 Mart. 1662. I was on horseback when I writt this."

Matthew Hutton, the namesake and lineal descendant of another archbishop, was born at Marske on the 3rd of January, 1692-3. In 1701 he was sent to the neighbouring grammar school of Kirkby Hill, of which a Mr. Lloyd was then master. In 1704 Mr. Lloyd was appointed to the free school at Ripon, and young Hutton went with him and continued under his care for six years. In 1710 he entered at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. in 1713 and M.A. in 1717. In the latter year he became Fellow of Christ's.

Mr. Hutton was indebted for his advancement in life to the proud Duke of Somerset. He made him his domestic chaplain, and gave him, in 1726, the rectory of Trowbridge, and in 1728 the wealthy living of Spofforth in Yorkshire. In 1734 he was made prebendary of Langtoft at York, a stall which he held for thirteen years. He was also a canon of Windsor and Westminster and a chaplain in ordinary to the king.

But higher honours still were awaiting him. In 1743 he was raised to the see of Bangor, from which he was advanced to York in 1747. Ten years afterwards he became Primate of all England, but before a year expired he was summoned to his account. He was carried off suddenly by an inflammatory attack on the 19th of March, 1751, and was interred in the chancel of the parish church of Lambeth on the 27th.

The archbishop has found a biographer in Dr. Ducarell, who is not altogether unknown to fame. His account of his patron has been printed in the Hutton Correspondence, and there is more about the archbishop in Nichols' Literary Anecdotes. Out of these materials and other sources a longer notice of the good prelate will be prepared for the "Fasti Eboracenses." The archbishop is spoken of with esteem and respect in the public prints of the day and by his private friends with affectionate regard. His printed works are a few sermons. There is a portrait of the archbishop at Marske. There is another, I believe, by Hudson, at Bishopthorpe. This was engraved in mezzotint in 1748.*

* Among the papers of Archb'shop Drummond is the following letter from the widow of Archbishop Hutton about this picture :—

"MY LORD,—I was yesterday honor'd

with your Grace's letter. The Archbishop's picture which is at Bishopthorpe, was drawn by Wilson (not Reynolds), and never was a good one; but if your Grace pleases to order it to be sent to me, I will send it to Wilson, and de-

Archbishop Hutton was married in March, 1731-2, to Mary daughter of Mr. John Lutman of Petworth, one of the ladies in the suite of the Duchess of Somerset. By her he had two daughters. Dorothy, the eldest, married on the 11th of May, 1760, Thos. Wallis, Esq., barrister-at-law, and, on his death, she became the wife of Francis Popham, Esq., of Littlecote Hall, Wilts. Mary Hutton, the younger daughter, died unmarried in August, 1820, at the advanced age of 86.

The archbishop's elder brother, the Squire of Marske, must now be mentioned. He did a great deal for Marske, building the stables and outhouses and making, or at all events renewing, the deer park. He bought the neighbouring estate of Walburn of Sir Roger Beckwith.

In 1760 he was nominated High Sheriff of Yorkshire, but through the intercession of the Earl of Holderness he was excused from serving.

In 1745, when the Rebellion broke out, he raised at his own expense a company of foot,* over which he was appointed captain, and it was in consequence of his vigilance and care, to a great degree, that the Rebellion made so little

sire him to renew it in the best manner he can, but I question much whether he can ever make it a tolerable picture. If your Grace does not approve of it when it is done, I shall be very ready to replace it with the best copy I can have taken from either of the pictures which were drawn by Hudson, one of which I have here, the other is at Lambeth.

"I was very sorry I was not at home when your Grace did me the honor to call here, and should certainly have waited upon your Grace to have known your pleasure in regard to the picture, had I not been afraid it might be troublesome, as I understood you was going out of Town in a day or two.

"My daughters desire to join with me in our respectfull compts. to your Grace and the family at Brodsworth. I have the honor to be with the greatest respect, Your Grace's most oblig'd, humble servant,

"M. HUTTON.

"Duke Street, Jan^y. 13th, 1763."

["Picture sent in Feb^r., and I wrote to Mrs. Hutton.—*Ab. Drummond*."]]

* I am able to give a list of their names from documents preserved at York.

"Company of Foot, enlisted Oct. 10, 1745.

"John Hutton, *captain*; William Dodsworth, *lieutenant*; William Brown, *ensign*.

"*Serjeants*, James Francis, Benjamin Dale; *corporals*, John Coates, Henry Goodwill; *drummer*, Henry Morley.

"*Private men*.—John Irwin, Charles Wensley, William Peacock, Thomas Langstaffe, Anthony Dixon, John Burnett, Thomas Pletty, George Robinson, William Wright, Philip Potter, John Stabler, Thomas Tomlin, Leonard Spenceley, Matthew Lee, William Dolphin, Francis Hesletine, Thomas Tomlinson, George Lambert, William Guy, Matthew Hogg, William Hillary, Giles Burton, George Plant, George Harrison, John Blaides, James Russell, James Reynolds, John Alderson, Henry Porter, Joseph Clemminson, Matthew Bell, Henry Summers, Henry Jackson, Charles Milner, John Hilton, John Emmerson, Robert Harrison, James Robinson, Thomas Hallam, Thomas Whitell, William Hodgson of Griuton, Matthew Storrah, William Spence, John Buckton, William Fletcher, William Hodgson of Newaham, Francis Pickering, Thomas Allanson, George Wood, Henry Carter (55)."

progress in Yorkshire. Had Yorkshire given way England might have been lost. I have selected from the papers at Marske a few of his letters, with which my readers will be greatly interested. Most of them relate to the Rebellion, and several of them are from Archbishop Herring, who kept the North of England true to the House of Hanover. They have not been printed before.

BR. TP. Nov. 18, 1745.

Dear Sir,

Please to accept my best thanks for the favour of your intelligence, which you will please to continue, tho' I hope not long if it please God. Marshall Wade moved y^e 16th towards Carlisle, and whether y^e rebels will choose to stay where they are, or go northwards, or southward, or meet y^e Marshall, we long to know, for there seems no other way left for them unless it be to surrender. Major Brown calls it an impossibility for them to escape the two armies.

I have not once thought of a southern journey yet, & it is improbable I may now stay, if these villains dont force me to run, till Xmas. If they do, I wont run towards London, for if the Chevalier was at York there would be small comfort at London. I enclose Fred's letter to you. You will easily guess at the wise Lord. I send you another specimen of y^e London way of talking. My humble service to y^r ladye & to Sir Conyers D'Arcy. All here are very much yours, dear Sir,

Your very oblig^d & affectionate friend,

THO : EBOR.*

Dec. 8, 1745.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your kind enquiry. My indisposition was a very slight one, & went off in an hour or two.

Mr. Henry Ibbotson of Leeds has been searching y^e Papists in York for arms, & seizing horses. Of the latter they have got some good ones : of the former they have found few or none. The measure at this crisis was a right one ; but they shut y^e City gates & put the warrant in execution without acquainting a single soul of the Corporation. I doubt this will prove a disagreeable business : it has put y^e Corporation into an huge ferment. I send you Mr. Yorke's letter to me to day, as it may afford you some entertainment. To be sure you have heard of the counter-march of the rebels to Ashborne.

I am dear Sir,

Y^r oblig^d & faithfull friend,

THO : EBOR.

Please to return me y^e list of London forces.

* A volume of the letters of Archbishop Herring to William Duncomb, Esq., has been printed. He was an excellent letter writer.

BP. TP. Dec. 26, 1745.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter & kind present. I am very sorry this Pomfret meeting interfered with your scheme of favouring me with a visit, but, as I have no thoughts of London suddenly, I will still hope to see you. To say the truth, while this ugly apprehension of an invasion hangs over the City, and people's minds are perpetually harrassed with real or false fears of publick mischief, y^e country is by far y^e most eligible place, &, as our danger is at a distance for the present, it is best to make what use we can of a comfortable interval of some tranquillity. Besides, for me, who have such a family about me, that place is undoubtedly best to live in where beef & veal & butter lye under no suspicion, & mutton (now 1s. a pound in London) bears a moderate price. On these considerations, and others, I have recall'd y^e part of my family w^{ch} is in London from thence, &, if I go up at Candlemas, will go for a short time & few attendants. I am glad S^r Conyers approves of the Pomfret meeting & was concern'd to hear you say nothing of being there yourself. I would not force you from your family upon a disagreeable expedition, but, as the matter like to be in debate there is of great importance, & is a business w^{ch} you understand so well, I own it would be a satisfaction to me to have you there. I have sent Sir Rowland word that I will, God willing, be at Pomfret on Saturday even, purposing to call at Birom in my way thither. The little Earl, I think by his letter, was peevish, & S^r Rowland's shews the debates in y^e West-Riding have been warm; the point must be to bring things, if possible, to *one* measure in union & good temper, that may be for y^e credit of our county & for the good of the Nation, of w^{ch} we are no small part. Lord Malton tells me his son is gone to the D. of Cumberland's army without his leave. I will hope & pray, &, in my capacity, endeavour a return of peace to our distracted country, but I doubt y^e danger is not over. I fear these villains will join y^e Angus men & carry home with them y^e credit of having made a fine retreat, for I hear they have not suffer'd much. The Duke has certainly done his duty, and behav'd in all points as became him, & beyond his years. I hear he has express'd strong indignation at y^e Carlisle people. Their shew of defence, without any real exertion, has been very unfortunate. It hurt & wasted & retarded y^e Marshall, & now has stopt y^e Duke at a very critical time. Can one account for their tame submission to y^e garrison w^{ch} the rebels left over them, so as to save their honour? but the thing is over. I beg my humble service to S^r Conyers & y^e Ladies.

I am, dear Sir,

Y^r oblig'd & affectionate friend & Serv^t,

To John Hutton, Esqre.,

THO : EBOR.

at Marske, near Richmond, Yorkshire.

Tho : free. Ebor.

June 14. 1746. Comm. to John Hutton, Wm. Wharton, & Thos. Metcalf, Esq^{rs}., to examine Roger Strickland.*

* This gentleman, who was placed in so critical a position by the Rebellion of 1745, descended from a younger son of the family at Sizergh in Westmerland,

and was interred at Richmond on July 23rd, 1749. He married Catherine, dau. of Simon Scrope, Esq., of Danby, who died in 1777. His inventory shows, as

23 June, 1746. This examinant saith that he was born in the City of London & about y^e age of seven years was carried over into France by his father and mother, and resided about seven years at Douay when he

might be expected, that he had been the owner of various choice and curious objects, *i.e.*, "a ring with feet, valued at 6*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.*; a scallop waiter, 6*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.*; a China coffee pott mounted with silver, sugar dish & cover, 6*l.* 6*s.*; 60 fishes, 100 counters of pearl, 4*l.* 4*s.*; a writing-case with silver furr, 1*l.* 18*s.*; two china cocks, 15*s.*; two six-inch scallop basins, 12*s.*: one tea-pott gold ornament, 10*s.* 6*d.*; one Indian cabinet upon carved frame, 10*l.* 10*s.*; four pictures in oval frames, 6*s.*; two pictures in gilt frames, 5*l.* 5*s.*; one peice with 25 ships, with glass before it, 9*s.*; Bagammon-table, boxes, men & dice, 5*s.*; three oval pictures, 5*s.*; one oval do. in gilt frame, 1*l.* 1*s.*; one picture of St. Jerom, 1*l.* 10*s.*; four family pictures, 1*l.* 1*s.*; a peice of shipping and weather-glass, 2*s.*

"On the staircase, 21 pictures & mapps, 4*s.*; an eight-days clock & case, 5*l.*

"In the little fore chamber, 4 family pictures, 1*l.* 1*s.*; eight small pictures, 2 prints, 1*l.* 10*s.*

"In the fore chamber, 41 small prints, pictures and crucifix, 2*l.* 2*s.*; two swords, 1 belt, 1*l.* 15*s.*; a cain with gold head, 3*l.* 13*s.*; a pair of pistols, silver mouut, 2*l.* 10*s.*; a gold tooth-pick case, 3*l.* 13*s.*—Sum 548*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*—*Richmond Registry.*

This examination was deemed necessary in consequence of the following papers. The result of the investigation was trifling, and Mr. Strickland was suffered to live and die at Richmond in peace.

Extract from the examination of John Hickson, vintner, at Perth, Nov. 7, 1745.

This examinant saith, that he came from his house at Perth to Edinburgh, at the request of Lady Murray, wife to Sir Patrick Murray, and also at the request of Mr. Douglas, servant to Lord John Murray, in order to procure a pass for him by means of L^d Perth and L^d Nairn. That Mr. Strickland proposed to him at Edinburgh to send for his wife to come from Perth to Edinburgh, to be a servant to the Pretender's son. That upon this proposal, this examinant was determined to come immediately for England; that he then procured a pass for Mr. Douglas, from Mr. Murray, the Pretender's secretary: that he then told Mr. Strickland that he could not consent to his wife's accepting the proposal made by him: and that he was going for Eng-

land & should go to Richmond in Yorkshire. Upon which Mr. Strickland desired him to tell his brother, living there, to get two good horses in readiness. That Sir Thomas Sheridan and Mr. Charles Stuart delivered to this examinant a paper which was wrote (as this examinant believes) by Sir Thomas Sheridan & signed by the Pretender's son; which paper the persons above mentioned told this examinant he might shew to any of his friends in England, and when he asked to whom he should shew it, they told him he might shew it to Mr. Strickland at Richmond in Yorkshire; and gave him no farther instructions whatever relating to the said paper; and that he did not intend to deliver it to Mr. Strickland, but to come directly to London & communicate it to his grace the Duke of Athol, whose servant this examinant formerly was.

He saith that Mr. Strickland, Sir John Macdonald, Mr. Kelly, and Sir Thomas Sheridan, are generally reputed to be in the principal confidence of the Pretender's son.

Being shewed a paper signed C. P. R. he acknowledges it to be the same that was delivered to him by Sir Thomas Sheridan & Mr. Stuart, and which he concealed in the top of a glove, where it was found when he was apprehended at Newcastle.

"You are hereby authorized & directed to repair forthwith into England & there notifie to my friends, and particularly those in the north and north west the wonderfull success with which it has pleased God to favour my endeavours for their deliverance. You are to let them know that it is my full intention in a few days to move forwards towards them, & that they will be inexcusable before God & man if they do not do all in their power to assist and support me in such an undertaking. What I demand & expect is that as many of them as can should be ready to join me, and that they should take care to provide provisions & money, that the country may suffer as little as possible by the march of my troops. Let them know that there is no more time for deliberation. Now or never is the word. I am resolved to conquer or perish. If this last should happen, let them judge what they & their posterity have to expect.

"C. P. R."

first went into that kingdom. From Douay this examinant went to Versailles, where he resided about five years in quality of page to Lewis y^e 14th, then had a command given him of Capt. of Horse in y^e French service; that about y^e year 1718 this examinant left France & returned into England; that after his return he kept a correspondence with no person whatsoever in France (to the best of his remembrance) but his brother about family affaires, and also with Mr. Holden on the same account. And this examinant further saith that he had no letter or letters from France about two years and a halfe since, nor received any hint or information of an invasion then intended from France, or after his landing in Scotland with the Pretender's son, or had any concert or communication with him whatsoever or with any other person of y^e Pretender's party in Scotland or elsewhere relating to the Pretender's son coming to Scotland or with regard to what has passed since his arrival there. This examinant further saith that he has no acquaintance with John Hickson, and only a superficial one with his wife when she came from Perth, to visit her mother at Richmond, and further saith that he had no knowledge of any design of an insurrection in any part of Great Brittain in favour of the rebels or of any person or persons to joyne them. And this examinant further saith that he had no intimation from his brother to get ready any horse or horses against the time of the rebels marching into England, nor ever had any knowledge of, or correspondence with, Sir Thos. Sheridan or Mr. Charles Steward, nor ever had received any intimation of Hickson's intended journey into England with any paper or papers relating to the Pretender or the rebellion or the march of the rebels into England: and this examinant further saith that he had no letter nor message relating to Hickson's being taken up; he believes he read it in the weekly printed paper from Newcastle. This examinant further saith he knows of no provisons been got ready for the rebels against their intended journey into England, nor of any money being collected for them to send into Scotland or to be given them on their arrivall in England. R. S.

The above ex^t saith that he was groom of the bedchamber to the son of K. James the 2nd for about the space of four or five years, and was sometimes at St. Germaines and Avignon with K. James' family & received an annual pension for executing that office, and quitted that employment four years before he left France. R. S.

July 3d, 1746.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed relates y^e case of some offenders w^{ch} has made & still makes a good deal of uneasiness in York among the king's friends. They say the fellows were committed by the justices of peace, as felons, with the utmost severity, and have been detained in jail as such. I take the liberty to trouble you with their history, w^{ch}, perhaps, you may be so good as to enquire further into, & procure them such douceurs in their confinement, as may render it more tolerable to them. They are certainly offenders, & yet, in the eye of the law, I suppose it as punishable to pull down a mass house as it is to raise & use one, but I am no advocate for rioters, & only think that there is a discrimination of

offenders w^{ch} should be observ'd, & I dont think it tends to preserve a spirit of loyalty & Protestantism to use, as we do, Popish priests with lenity, & exert the summum jus against such offenders as are referred to. Permit me to leave ye consideration of this matter to your prudence and good nature. They say here that Bell of Thirsk occasions this severity to the complainants.

My humble service & of all my family, in w^{ch} Miss Frankland is included, wait upon the ladies.

I am, dear Sir,

Y^r oblig'd & faithful friend,

THO: EBOR.

York, 29 September, 1746.

Dear Sir,

As I had the favour of your last letter from Aske, I have taken the liberty of putting this under Sir Conyers D'Arcy's cover, in expectation that this will find you at the same place. Last night, about 7 o'clock, two judges, Burnett & Denison, arrived at this town. This morning they went so early to the Castle that S^r David Murray, Cap^{tn} Hamilton, and several others were arraigned before Mr. Elcock and I got thither. Cap^{tn} Hamilton behaved in a very poor, spirited and pusillanimous manner. He would have pleaded guilty if the Court had been ready, or inclined to accept that plea. It seems to be the disposition of the Court that all the rebels should plead not guilty, that the cause and reason of their acquittal or conviction may appear before the world. Sir David Murray behaved with spirit and unconcerned. Seventy-five, all that were indicted, were arraigned before one o'clock. Two only pleaded guilty, & persisted in that plea, after the judges had acquainted them with the fatal consequences of it. One of them assigned this reason, that he had neither money nor friends: and, surely, when a man is in that unhappy situation, the gallows or hanging is ever but ressonnu [reconnu ?] and dernier resort. A copy of the panell of the jurors was delivered for every individual prisoner after his arraignment. The Court appeared to proceed with great caution and exactness. It was adjourned till Thursday. Mr. Lockart, the advocate, went through this town yesterday to his brother's at Wheldrick. It was reported this morning that he had declared that the young Chevalier was safely arrived in France, and that he had received advice of it from thence. Doctor Stern, Dr. Baker, and Dr. Braithwaite were all the Comm^{rs} that appeared. S^r Wm. St. Quintin &c. are expected in Town. Please, my most humble respects to Sir Conyers and to the ladies at Marske. I am, dear Sir,

Your most obedient

Faithful Servant,

THO. METCALFE.*

The compliments of all here attend you and yours.

* The last of the Metcalfe's of Nappa. The following extract from his will, which was made in 1754, will be read with interest.

"To John Hutton, of Marske, Esq., I give a dimond ring and my poor brother's

picture. I desire his acceptance of them as a gratefull tho' poor acknowledgment and testimony of the numberless marks of the great and inexpressible civility, kindness, and friendship I have received from him through a long series of many years.

Kensington, Dec. 2, 1746.

Dear Sir,

I am oblig'd to you for a very kind letter of y^e 4th of Nov., w^{ch} I rec^d here. In that you told me, you was attending the Commission business about enclosing y^e Ripon lands, and that you hop'd a meeting or two more would prepare matters for an award. The enclos'd seems to be of consequence to the interest of the see of York, and if y^e observation be rightly founded, I must plead in arrest of judgment, till the matter referr'd to be settl'd. I send it you just as I rec^d it, & have wrote to Mr. Yoward to wait upon you on the subject upon y^e first notice, w^{ch} you shall please to give him.

You remember the horse, w^{ch} S^r Wm. St. Quintin gave me, & you was pleas'd to commend him. He got rid of his cold & I took several airings upon him with great satisfaction, for he moves excellently—but—he has made many ugly blunders with me, & was twice upon his nose, dead as a stone. I would not tell S^r Wm. of this for the world & yet it has much prejudiced me, for, if it is a careless trick of youth, it is an ugly one. He is now at Scamston for the winter. This being the case, you will forgive me, dear Sir, if I beg y^e favour of you still to look for me & point a road nag, if you can, that is shorte jointed, light-shoulderd & lower than my friend's obliging present. I saw the Bp. yesterday very well, & I gave my best blessing to y^r young squire of Marsk. He is like you, & I hope in God without flattery, when y^e incident happens, he will in all respects be your representative. No news of any importance stirring. We lost a ship on Sunday full of soldiers cloaths to y^e amount of 12000—forty lives lost. Anson is cruizing for y^e shatterd remnants of y^e Brest Squadron, or the galleons, w^{ch} come first. The seamen for the year are fix'd at 40, the Tories voted to have the fifty thousand. My best service attends upon y^e Ladies. Yours, dear Sir,

Most affectionately,

THO: EBER.

Dear Sir,

I do now most heartily congratulate you upon the Bp. of Bangor's promotion w^{ch} promises so much felicity to a friend & family whom I love; I am very confident the friendship between him & myself will wear well to y^e end of life. I promise myself great comfort and usefulness in having him partake of the same bench with me.

I thank you for your good wishes to myself. It is very seldom that y^e enjoyments of human life exceed our expectations, but I will hope for y^e best, under y^e good favour of God, from a preferment, w^{ch} I did not seek, but could not refuse for reasons not to be gainsay'd.

I like y^e moving & figure of the mare very well. Her forehead seems very good. I purpose to give her some hard meat & set a

As the late Mr. Hutton, his worthy father, of whom I never think or make any mention without the greatest reverence and veneration for his memory, was pleased to be one of my brother's sponsors when he was carried to the font, I please myself with the thoughts that Mr. Hutton will readily admitt my poor brother's picture

to have a place in a corner of his closet."

In the gallery at Marske the portrait is still hanging, shewing a fair haired boy with bright eyes and a handsome florid countenance. He died in his youth, and his death was remembered with regret by "the last hope of the old ruinous house of Nappa."

light weight on her to London. My present resolution is to set out on Thursday. I shall be glad to shake hands with you at B^p. T^p. My humble service waits upon S^r Conyers.

I am, dear Sir,

Y^r most oblig'd friend,

Oct. 31, 1747.

THO : EBOR.

London, March 21st, 1758.

Sir,

I cannot forbear troubling you with a few lines to express my greif and concern at the loss of our worthy Archbishop. Every circumstance publick and private aggravate my regrets upon this melancholy occasion. It only remains for me to express my wishes for the prosperity of yourself and your family, and to assure you of the constant regard with which, I am Sir,

Your most faithfull humble servant,

HOLDERNESSE.

John Hutton, Esq^r.

Arlington Street, Sunday Night,

December, 3rd, 1758.

Sir,

I received this day at noon the melancholly express, you and Mr. Place had sent me upon the fatal event of Sir Conyers D'Arcy's decease ; I see the long friendship which had subsisted between you maintained itself to the last, & from the P.S. of your letter I cannot but hope you have complied with his last request & given directions for his interment in the manner he desired & suitable to his rank ; and believe me, Sir, I sincerely repay the tender marks of affection you shew to my dear uncle with the sincerest gratitude, & that I wish nothing more ardently than the continuation of that valuable friendship towards myself.

Even in this melancholy moment I cannot be silent upon the vacancy that happens in the County. I can never forget the great obligations I had to you in particular & to many other gentlemen upon the last election. The engagements I then entered into are such as cannot be broke through, & as they were taken with the approbation of most of our friends (tho' there were at that time some dissentients) I should hope they will be universally adhered to, the more so as I see no other method of preserving the peace of the county and any degree of harmony among his Majesty's best friends there. Upon this principle I would earnestly advise whoever may think my opinion of any weight, to adhere to what was settled at York, at least I must do so, though upon all other occasions I shall make it a law to assist & support to the utmost of my power, the measures which my friends and neighbours shall think most conducive to the honor & interest of the County. As I am able to write to nobody but yourself at present, upon this subject, I should hope you will do me that honor to declare these as my sentiments wherever you shall think it most proper. I am with great truth & regard,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

HOLDERNESSE.

I should do wrong were I to close my account of this distinguished family without mentioning two other members of it, the grandchildren of the gentleman who has been just mentioned. I allude to two recent owners of the estate.

To the late Mr. John Hutton, Marske is under very great obligations. He planted and improved the estate, he restored the church, and supported every attempt to foster and encourage agriculture not only on his own estates but everywhere around him. He enriched the hall with a very splendid library* which does credit to his judgment and his taste, and his gifts, in private as well as in public, were numerous and large.

In his political opinions Mr. Hutton was a Liberal, and he might on several occasions have entered into parliamentary life if he had been so disposed. But he preferred the seclusion of Marske to the turmoil of Westminster, and was happiest among his old friends, whom he could count by hundreds. Few persons in Yorkshire were more popular. The squire's birthdays at Marske, when he kept open house, were scenes to be remembered. But the affection with which he was regarded was most strongly manifested in 1825 when Mr. Hutton was High Sheriff. His friends and neighbours throughout the North Riding went to York by hundreds and rode in his cavalcade to meet the judges, and made a procession which excited no little admiration even in those days of display. The Sheriff kept open house for his friends during their stay in York.

In his brother, the late Mr. Timothy Hutton, Mr. John Hutton left an able successor. Plain and simple as he was in his tastes and habits, he took a deep interest in antiquarian pursuits, and it was in obedience to his request that this account of Marske was drawn up. During the later years of Mr. Hutton's life the writer generally spent a few days every autumn with him at his beautiful seat in Swaledale, and was welcomed always with an almost paternal kindness. Mr. Hutton possessed a fund of anecdote, and an acquaintance with the private history of the Yorkshire gentry for many

* A selection of books from the library, including a number of Arabic MSS., were presented to Christ's College, Cambridge, by Mr. Timothy Hutton. On one occasion Mr. John Hutton saw a copy of Piranesi's famous etchings in the catalogue of a

London bookseller, priced at 210*l.* He at once ordered his horse and rode off to London to examine the volumes of which he became the purchaser. They are now at Cambridge.

generations, which, of themselves, made him a most agreeable companion. The city's noise and dust were soon forgotten in such society and in so charming a place. In retirement like this Mr. Hutton would gladly have passed his life. On one occasion only was he drawn out of it—to act as High Sheriff of York in 1846. He was heartily welcomed at York, and was greatly pleased on one occasion when, after his health had been given at an entertainment in the Mansion House, the minstrels began the song of "The Fine Old English Gentleman." At another time a somewhat ludicrous incident occurred. As Mr. Hutton was getting into his carriage one night after dining at the Residence, being very short-sighted, he sat down by accident and broke his sword, on Baron Alderson's knee: "What a weight you are, Mr. High Sheriff!" was the judge's patient remark. He had gone through many trials in his time, poor man, but none like that.

CLINTS, so called from the abrupt and picturesque scar of white rock that overhangs it, lies but a short distance from Marske on the slope of the green valley which shoots away towards the north-west. Its position is a very striking one. Right opposite to you is the ancient manor-house of Skelton, still surrounded with its green pastures running up into the heather which crowns the hills above; as you turn downwards you can see the smoke curling upwards from the little village of Marske below you, and your eye passes onwards to the varied landscape, with its wood and water, that lies beyond it. Beneath your feet are the gardens overhanging the sparkling rivulet which runs also through the grounds at Marske. The waters are here compressed within a rocky gorge beginning and ending in a waterfall.

Clints is included in the manor of Marske. In 1394, it is called in a charter a hamlet of Marske, and the early history of the two places is identical. I find the name in existence in the thirteenth century, and there are many charters in the muniment room at Marske relating to the place, but, for the most part, they arise out of leases and are of little importance. A family of Clints held property there under the lords of Marske, in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries,* and

* In *ssoc. xiv.* John a. Galfr. de Clintys grants to Wm. son of Conan de Marske a parcel of ground in the West Crofts "in

campo de Merak voc. le Sidbank, cum bosco cum uno magno trunco vocato le Almestock."

one of them, a Thomas del Clints, in the 45th of Edw. III. possessed a pretty little seal. Clints was separated from Marske, for the first time, in the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It was the first sacrifice that was made by the Phillips. On the 9th of May, 1590, Arthur Phillip, Esq. of Marske, and Francis Phillip, his son and heir, sell to John Bradley of Bethome



in Westmerland, Esq., a close in Marske called Peter intacke, and Riddinges, Clinte closes, Orgate closes, Springe and Intacke, and a leadmine there. Arthur Phillip was related to the Bradleys through his second wife, Bridget

Leybourne. Bradley died soon after this, leaving behind him several daughters and coheirs, among whom his estate was divided. One daughter, I presume, sold her share to John Sayer, Esq., of Worsall; another became the wife of Sir Francis Duckett of Grayrigg, in Westmerland, who sold his portion of Clints to Timothy Hutton, Esq., on the 26th of March, 1605, for 30*l.* 10*s.* (*Cf.* Hutton Corr. 207.) On the 22nd of June, 1615, John Sayer, of Worsall, Esq., for the sum of 100 marks disposes of the "Greate or Eastmer Rydyngs in Clyntes," late in the tenure of Robert Willance, of Richmond, to Sir Timothy Hutton.

The greater part, however, of Clints seems to have passed, by some conveyance with which I am not acquainted, to a successful merchant at Richmond of the name of Robert Willance—a person who is not yet forgotten in that little market town. I have reason to believe that he was a native of Westmerland and that he came through the dales to settle as a draper at Richmond. At Richmond he pushed his fortunes with great success. There would be very little competition in trade at that time in a little town like Richmond, and a thrifty man like Willance would soon make a considerable fortune. He was also a successful leadminer. I find that he and a person called Richard Willance, who was, I believe, his brother, were connected with Clints about the commencement of the seventeenth century.

The name of Robert Willance is connected with a marvellous story. There is no one in Richmond who has not heard

of Willance's leap. In the year 1606 he was hunting near his own estate on the high ground between Clints and Richmond on the northern bank of the Swale. The hunting party was surprised by a fog, and Willance was mounted upon a young and fractious horse. To his horror it ran away with him and made right for the precipitous rock called Whitcliffe Scar which looks down upon the Swale. The horse, no doubt, as it neared the verge would become conscious of its peril, but, as is very frequently the case, the danger that paralyses the rider, only makes the steed more fearless. As soon as it left the level platform above, three bounds, each covering twenty-four feet, brought it to the verge of the cliff, down which it sprang. About 100 feet from the top of the scar there is a projecting mass of rock and earth, upon which the horse alighted only to throw itself upon the ground below, some hundred feet farther down. It was killed by the fall and Willance's leg was broken. With wonderful presence of mind he disentangled himself from his dead horse, and, drawing a clasp knife, slit open the belly of the animal, and laid within it his fractured leg, to protect it from the cold till help arrived. This precaution, in all probability saved his life. His leg, however, was amputated, and he would hunt no more. As a memorial of his wonderful escape he marked with an upright stone each of the three bounds which his steed took before it sprang over the cliff. On two of them he put the following inscription "1606, Glory be to our merciful God who miraculously preserved me from the danger so great." And he had indeed great cause to be thankful, for no one can look up at the grey cliff over which he was carried without a shuddering feeling of astonishment that any one could survive so fearful a fall.

The lost leg, as tradition tells us, was laid under a massive stone in the churchyard of Richmond, and, two years after the accident which deprived him of it, Willance became Alderman of Richmond. He was laid beside his leg on the 12th of February, 1615-16. In his will, which is registered at Richmond and at York, there are a few interesting bequests. He leaves 20*s.* per annum, for 13 years, to be given at Richmond every Christmas even to poor widows and the aged poor, and a similar sum, for a like period, to the needy at Winster, Crook, and Croft. On the day of his burial each poor householder in Richmond is to receive 12*d.*, and every

other poor body, in the town or present at the funeral, is to have a penny, and "dynners for the best." To Elizabeth his wife he gives a round hoop ring and a double ducat of gold. To his nephew Brian Willance, his heir, he leaves his best horse and saddle and furniture, his best sword and dagger, his books, his books of debts excepted, and all his freehold land and mortgages. To Brian's two sisters, Anne and Jane Willance, he leaves 40*l*. To Thos. son of his master, Mr. Richard Willance, who was probably his elder brother, he leaves his close behind the Friars. To each of his "god-barnes," the boys 2*s*. each, the girls 12*d*.—"there names are in my booke." To halt Brian Willance of Winster 10*s*. To John Willance alias Wetherilt, his supposed son by Agnes Wetherilt, he leaves 300*l*. To Elizabeth Willance, alias Coates, his supposed daughter by Margaret Coates, now the wife of Giles Alderson of Ravenseat in Swaledale, he gives 100*l*. To his nieces Ann and Jane, daughters of Nicholas Willance his brother, he leaves 50*l*. each. The supervisors of his will are Francis Tunstall, Esq., Roger Gower, Chr. Askew, and Humphrey Wharton, gentlemen, to each of whom he gives five angels. In his inventory Willanca's effects are valued at 751*l*. 5*s*., excluding what is due to him in his debt book which amounted to the large sum of 1119*l*. 14*s*.

There is one bequest in Willance's will which is a very interesting one. It is a gift to the Corporation of Richmond. "I give to the brotherhood of Alderman and Burgesses of Richmond, to remayne for ever with the Alderman for the tyme being, and by him to be delivered over to his successor, yearely, one sylver bowle, whyte, weight twelve ounces, to [*be*] ingraven upon the same, *This bowle given by Robert Willance to the Incorporated Alderman and Burgesses of Richmond, to be used by the Alderman for the tyme being and to be re-delivered by him, his executors, or assigns, to his successors for ever.*" This inscription,* to which the date of 1606, the year of Willance's wonderful escape, has been added, still remains upon a piece of plate which is in the possession of the Corporation of Richmond. It can scarcely, however, be called a bowl: it is rather in the shape of a cup or calix rising like a flower out of a graceful stalk. It is

* Cf. Clarkson's Richmond, 108, where the inscription on the piece of plate is given.

a singularly handsome piece of plate, and must have been of some antiquity when it came into the hands of the Alderman.

Briau Willance, the son of Nicholas Willance, was the heir of his uncle Robert, the Alderman of Richmond, and became the owner of Clints. Of Brian Willance there is little known. He left behind him two or more daughters and co-heirs, among whom his property was divided. Of these, Elizabeth carried Clints and other property in Richmond and elsewhere to her husband, John Bathurst, M.D.

The family of Bathurst is of Kentish extraction. Thoresby gives a long account of it in his Ducatus Leodiensis, and farther information respecting it may be found in Hasted's History of Kent. It has always been a house of note and consequence. One branch has been ennobled, and it has produced several men who have left more than a name behind them. I give the pedigree of that portion of the family which was connected with Clints.

ARMS.—Sa., two bars Ermine, in chief three crosses patés Or.

JOHN BATHURST of London, M.D., 2nd son of John Bathurst, M.D., = ELIZABETH, daughter and co-heir of Brian Willance of Clints, gent. Married at Marske Jan. 27, 1635-6.

CHRISTOPHER BATHURST, M.D., eldest son.
 JOHN BATHURST. PHILIP BATHURST. JOHN BATHURST.
 CHARLES, a twin with Constance, buried in great state at St. John's church, Leeds, 28 Mar. 1681.*
 CONSTANCE. FRANCIS. EDWARD, died young. MARY. DOROTHY, mar. Moses Bathurst of Hothorp, Northants, a London merchant, and brother to Dean Bathurst.
 ELIZABETH, mar. Sir Rich. Blake of Clerkenwell, Kt. They had two daughters, one married Bishop Burnet, the other Lord Chief Justice Dormer.

THEODORE BATHURST = LETTICE, only dau. of Sir John Reppington of Leamington. Born July, 1641.

THEODORE, ob. infans, 1670.

THEODORE, bur. at Marske 28th Dec., 1692.

1. CHARLES BATHURST of Clints & Skutterskelf, Esq. Born at Mr. Rich's house, & bp. at St. Andrew's Holborn, 9th Nov., 1673. Marr. art. 31st Aug. & 1st Sept. 1700. Will d. June 7th, 1724. Bur. at Rudby, 3rd July, 1724.

FRANCIS, d. & h. of Thomas Potter of Leeds, merchant, by Mary, d. & h. of Edward Langdale of Leeds, M.D. Ex. to her husband. Died 24th & bur. at St. Martin's in Micklegate, York, 28th Jan., 1728-4. M. 1.

REPPINGTON, bp. at St. Andr., Holborn, 20th Sept., 1676.

REPPINGTON, bp. at Leeds, Sept., 1679.

MARY, bp. Oct., 1681.
 LETTICE.
 JOHN bp. at Marske, Jan. 12th, 1685-6; bur. at Rudby, 10th Nov., 1710.

* The antiquary, Thoresby, thus describes the funeral in his Diary:—"March 28, 1681. Forenoon, writing; after at Woodhouse-hill, with Mr. Wispelaer; then at the funeral of Lawyer Bathurst's brother, who was interred with the greatest state has been known in this town; near one hundred torches carried in state; the room hung with

black, and escutcheons and tapers; so was the pulpit; a velvet pall, hung with escutcheons, and carried by the chief gentry, who had gloves and scarfs; all the company had gloves, with sack and biscuits. Mr. Benson preached at nine at night, from Job xix., 26, 27."—*Diary*, i., 81.

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<p>CHARLES BATHURST = ANNE dau. of John of Clints & Skutternkelt, Esq., ment^d in his father's will. M.P. for Richmond, 1727, & High Sheriff of Yorkshire in that year. Bur. at Rudby, 24th Sept., 1748.</p>	<p>MARY, sister & co-heir, bp. at Holy Trin., Micklegate, York, Nov. 14th, 1708. Mar. Wm. Sleigh of Stockton-on-Tees, Esq. ↑</p> <p>FRANCES bp. ibid., 10th July, 1705, & bur. 2nd Oct., 1706.</p> <p>JANE, sister & co-heir, bp. ibid., 28th July, 1706, mar. at Rudby 9th Feb., 1724-5, Wm. Turner of Kirkleatham, Esq. ↑</p> <p>FRANCES, sister & co-heir, bp. ibid., 23rd Oct., 1709, marr. at Gateshead 17th Aug., 1731, Francis Forster of Buston, co. Northumberland, Esq. ↑</p>

Dr. Bathurst, the founder of the family was on two occasions a representative in Parliament for the Borough of Richmond. He had the honour of being selected as physician to Oliver Cromwell and his son Richard. He also acted in the same capacity to the family of Fanshawe, and it was in consequence of his certificate that Oliver Cromwell procured the release of Sir Richard Fanshawe when he was imprisoned at Whitehall.* In his last will he charges his estates with the sum of 12*l.* per ann. to be expended by the Alderman and Burgesses of Richmond in maintaining two poor scholars at Cambridge, and in putting out, yearly, a poor boy as an apprentice. I find him mentioned in a very rare treatise on Arithmetic which was published in 1649 by Jonas Moore of Durham. The author seems to have had the charge of the Dr.'s eldest son, Chr. Bathurst, and dedicates the second part of his work to the father.

Theodore Bathurst, his son, is the "Lawyer Bathurst," whom Thoresby speaks of with respect more than once, and calls "a learned and ingenious gentleman." When the father of the pious antiquary died in 1679, Mr. Bathurst wrote a long elegy which is printed in the *Ducatus*. Dr. Whitaker ascribes another work to Mr. Bathurst, an elegant translation into Latin verse of the *Shepherd's Calendar*. This curious and scarce little work was published at London in 1653, and was afterwards reprinted by Bowyer. The author is stated to be Theodore Bathurst "aulæ Pembrokianæ apud Cantabrigienses aliquando socius," who took the degree of M.A. at Cambridge in 1613. We cannot therefore identify him with Theodore Bathurst of Clints, who is said to have been born in 1646.

It appears from the records preserved in York castle that,

* Munk's Roll of the Royal Coll. of Physicians, ed, 1878, i. 222.

on the first of August, 1685, Mr. Bathurst was indicted at the York assize for uttering seditious words. Christopher Scrafton of Caskargreen in the New Forest deposed before Wm. Robinson, Esq., "that about the middle of Aprill last, being with Theodore Batters (the local pronunciation of Bathurst) at his owne house cauled by the name of Clint's Hall, he desired that he might have his right of sum ground, or a farme, which he had a title in. Mr. Batters told him that he had lett a leace of it to Robert Wagget. The informant answered and said that he had a lease from the king. Mr. Batters replied 'The king is a rogue, and you all are rogues, and I'll make you known for rogues.'" It is uncertain how this matter ended—probably with the infliction of a fine, or with a term of imprisonment—at all events Mr. Bathurst died in pecuniary difficulties shortly afterwards. These would be increased by a suit in Chancery in which he seems to have been involved respecting the manors of Ark-ingarthdale, the lead mines, the New Forest, also the manors of Middleham, Richmond, Langton, Brawith, etc., which were demised by James I. to Ambrose Appleby and purchased in 1659 by Dr. Bathurst, who devised them to Theodore his son. This was in 1689.

On the marriage of the son of Theodore Bathurst in 1701, the estate of Clints, the King's Arms Inn at Richmond, a house in Frenchgate, and 8 acres of land in Richmond, were settled upon the issue of the alliance, and in his Will made in 1722 Charles Bathurst, Esq., charges his estate with 2000*l.* to each of his three daughters, above their portions. Mr. Bathurst resided occasionally in York, and built the large brick house in Micklegate, which stands at the corner of Barker Lane.

The son, another Charles Bathurst, was M.P. for Richmond in 1727, but was ejected on petition. Tradition tells us that he became insane. He is said, on one occasion, to have thrown a waiter down the stairs of his own house, the King's Head Inn, in Richmond. The poor fellow had his leg broken, and when the landlord ventured to remonstrate with Mr. Bathurst he coolly told him to "put it in the bill!" *

* The following narrative of a more fatal encounter is from his own statement and that of his servants, preserved among the Chaytor archives.

On Dec. 1, 1730, Charles Bathurst, Esq., on returning from Stokesley to Skutterskelf, between 9 and 10 at night, found that his butler, David Bransby, who

Mr. Bathurst was a Freemason of renown. There is in print "A speech delivered to the worshipful and ancient society of free and accepted masons, at a Grand Lodge, held at Merchant's Hall, in the City of York, on St. John's day, December the 27th, 1726. The right worshipful Charles Bathurst, Esq., Grand-master. By the junior Grand-warden. Olim meminisse juvabit. York: printed by Thomas Gent, for the benefit of the Lodge"—8vo. pp. 14.

The oration is very pedantic. It asserts "that the first Grand Lodge, ever held in England was held in this city; where Edwin, the first Christian king of the Northumbers, about the six hundredth year after Christ, and who laid the foundation of our cathedral, sat as Grand-master. This is

had served his father and himself many years, had that day been quarrelling with the stable boys and other servants. Speaking to Bransby, Mr. B. asked what was the reason, and calling the others, desired they would agree, gave Bransby and them each a broad piece of gold, and told Bransby that he loved him as well as any of the rest, and made each drink a horn of ale. Mr. Bathurst drank two or three horns with his cousin, Mr. John Motley, whom he had for many years supported, and was about to drink another, when Motley refused to drink, alleging the ale to be of a different kind from what they had drunk before. Bathurst insisted that it was the same as he had drunk of himself, and, on some words, Motley said he was acting like a coward. Bathurst then took him to a room where swords hung, and bad Motley take one and see which was the greatest coward, and drew another himself. Motley would not, and on Bathurst saying "You are the greatest coward, and not I," went out, and Bransby with him, when Bathurst remarked "It's a fine night, let them be locked out."

He does not appear to have wished them to be kept out long, for on retiring to his bedchamber he took his sword to lay by his bedside to prevent any sudden attempt upon him by Motley, but requested his servant Crowder to take it down as soon as he was in bed and hang it up. In undressing he wanted some ribbon for sleeve strings to bind his shirt bands, and sent Crowder for it. He heard a very great disturbance, and Crowder on his return told him that he had the ribbon from Bransby who was now come, and that he bade him tell his master so. Bathurst replied "Perhaps my cousin

Motley is likewise come in and will drink his horn of beer. Very likely. I shall take my sword down myself, and hang it up." He went down with his clothes loose, and in his slippers, having pulled off his shoes and stockings. Crowder followed him down and saw Bransby lying dead on the floor.

It seems that on arriving in the passage betwixt the hall and the kitchen, Bathurst had heard Bransby swearing in the kitchen that neither his master nor anybody else should come into it, and if they did he would stab them or be their death with the poker. He must have come out into the dark passage, and there Bathurst did not see his antagonist but only his red-hot poker, with which in both hands he assaulted his master and burned his coat breast. The latter, apprehending a second thrust, and to prevent further mischief, made a push with his sword and happened to give Bransby a wound in his right side, who instantly died, but even in his staggering endeavoured to strike with the poker.

The surgeons said that Bransby must at the time of his death have had his arm extended and his body bent forward, and on the next day, Dec. 2, the coroner's inquest found that the wound was given in self-defence, and that Bransby was almost tipsy at the time. Counsel however advised Bathurst that as he was not bailable, he had better keep out of the way till near the assizes, as no flight had been found at the inquest, and that he had better make conveyances of his estate, as a verdict either of manslaughter or *se defendendo* would be accompanied with forfeiture at law, and require pardon.—W. H. D. L.

sufficient to make us dispute the superiority with the Lodges at London : but as nought of that kind ought to be amongst so amicable a fraternity, we are content they enjoy the title of Grand-master of England, but the *Totius Angliæ* we claim as our undoubted right."

Mr. Bathurst died in 1740, leaving everything to his wife, who devised her real estate in 1747 to her brothers-in-law, Sleigh and Turner, on trust to pay certain legacies and annuities, and to discharge the debts and settle the affairs of the family. The trustees must have had a very onerous charge, as the burdens upon the family property were heavy and numerous. Large sums had been raised to pay the portions of the sisters, and Clints had been mortgaged to its full value to Thomas Duncombe, Esq., of Duncombe Park. All these difficulties are to be removed, and then the property is to be divided between the three sisters and co-heirs of the last Charles Bathurst, Esq., under the settlement of 1701.

After several fruitless negotiations, the estate passes into the hands of Charles Turner of Kirkleatham, Esq., the son of one of the co-heiresses, who acquires the shares of his two aunts, Sleigh and Forster, Forster's share, I presume, having been bought up previously. On 21 Sep. 1761, Wm. Sleigh, of Stockton, Esq., William Turner, of Kirkleatham, Esq., Saville Slingsby, of London, merchant, and Charles Slingsby, Esq., formerly of Gray's Inn but now of Staveley, (executors of Thomas Duncombe, Esq., of Duncombe Park), sell Clints to Charles Turner, Esq., the son of the said William, who had been for some time residing there. The estate contained 342 acres, and with it there were the burgages in Richmond with pasture-gates in Whitcliffe pasture, the bowling-green house at the back of the Friary, the parcels of meadow land in the Gallow-field and $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres in the West-field, all of the inheritance of the late Charles Bathurst, Esq.

Clints, therefore, came wholly into the possession of the Turners. They were a Cleveland family and resided at Kirkleatham, holding a very high position in the county of York. William Turner, Esq., who married Miss Bathurst, was the younger brother of Cholmley Turner of Kirkleatham, Esq., and when his nephew, Marwood Turner, died, whilst travelling abroad, at Lyons, he became the representative of the male line of the family. He died suddenly at Northalerton on the 11th of August, 1774, having gone there to

vote for a Registrar for the North Riding. Charles Turner, Esq., of Clints, his only son, was Lord Mayor of York in 1771, and M.P. for that city. He was created a baronet. He spent a good deal of his time at Clints, even before the estate became his own. He was a great sportsman, fond of racing and cock-fighting, and the stables of Clints were very well known. Sir Charles was twice married, and by his second wife, a Miss Shuttleworth of Forcett, he left a son and heir. He had by her, also, several daughters, whom, although born in wedlock, he, strange to say, would never acknowledge as his own.

On the 3rd of March, 1767, Charles Turner, Esq., sells Clints for 7000*l.* to John, Lord Viscount Downe, who disposes of it on the 20th of August, 1768, for a like sum to Miles Stapleton, Esq., sometime of Drax but then of Clints. The pedigrees of these two illustrious houses are well known.* Clints did not remain long in the possession of the Stapletons, as, on the 5th of July, 1800, Sir Thos. Gascoigne of Parlington (who had survived his co-trustees, the Earl of Abingdon and Viscount Wenman), Miles Stapleton of Richmond, Esq., and John Stapleton, late of Clints but then of Tolthorpe, Esq., sell it for 8000*l.* to Thomas Errington, Esq., of New Basinghall Street, London.

The buyer and the vendors were kinsmen, the Stapletons having only recently given up the name of Errington. Mr. Errington resided at Clints and did much to improve the estate. On July 20th, 1813, Anthony Bower of the Close of Lincoln, gen., and Alex. Calvert of Richmond, land surveyor, the commissioners appointed under the act of 52 Geo. III. for enclosing land in Marrick, convey to Mr. Errington for 300*l.* 26 acres and a rood of land, a portion of a parcel of ground on the moor of Marrick called Stelling bottom, and, on Feb. 15th, 1817, the lord of the manor of Marrick, Wm. Powlett Powlett of Lanston House, Southants, sells to

* 1770, Feb. 16: Wm. Witham, Esq., of Cliffe, & Winefred Stapleton, par. Marske, md.—1773, Sept. 2: Henry Maire, of Lartington, Esq., & Miss Monica Stapleton of Clints, md.—1770, Oct. 7: John a. Miles Stapleton, Esq., & Cath. his wife, of Clints, born at York.—1773, Apr. 28: Thos. a. do. & Lady Mary his wife born at Clinta.—1774, Aug. 11: Monica, dau. do., born at

Clints.—1777, Sept. 22: Anna-Maria, dau. do., born at Clints.—1779, Mar. 7: Bryan a. do., born, *Marske Register*.—1772, 27th Apr.: Miles Stapleton of Clints, co. York, Esq., & Rt. Hon. Lady Mary Bertie, d. of Earl of Abingdon, m. at the house of Lord Viscount Wenman in Golden Square, *Reg. St. James's, Westminster*.

him for 20*l.* the tithes of corn, grain, and hay on the aforesaid ground. His son, Michael Errington, Esq., and the trustees of his marr. settlement sell the estate on the 13th of May, 1842, for the sum of 12,250*l.* to Timothy Hutton, Esq. Through him it has descended to Mr. John Hutton of Marske, the present owner.

There is an engraving of the Hall at Clints in Allen's History of Yorkshire. It was an irregular mansion, built at different periods and with little uniformity of style, erected, principally, I believe, by the Turners. Mr. Timothy Hutton removed the house when he became the purchaser of the estate, and the wayfarer is no longer startled by seeing before him in that solitary valley two ancient manor-houses distant from each other but a few hundred yards.

Other buildings occupy the site of the hall, but any stranger, unacquainted with the early history of the place, may see at once the traces of the mansion. The Genius loci does not always disappear when the roof-tree falls. The decaying gardens, with their massive walls, still cover the slope of the hill and overhang the brook, and when they fall or are removed and all other things are lost, the position of Clints may, perhaps, be still remembered. It is wonderful to see how long the hardier flowers of the garden will shoot up and bloom even when they are neglected and forgotten. I have discovered the site of an ancient manor-house, when all other evidence was absent, by the testimony of a few solitary flowers. Three hundred years have passed away since the monks of Durham were removed from Finchale, but in their deserted garden there still springs up, year after year, the flower that they once planted, the good old English daffodil.

SKELTON lies right opposite to Clints, surrounded by rich green pastures at a little distance from the edge of the heather. The ancient manor house has been, to a great extent, removed, and one of the few remnants of it is a plain Decorated window which in old times may have lit up the hall. It is now converted into a farm house.

Skelton * is a limb of the great Roald fee and is a manor

* It is singular enough that in Cleveland there is a village called Skelton, with another Marske close to it. Unde

nomen et auctor? From which of the two districts went the Teucer forth to found Ambiguum tellure nova Salamina?

of itself. It is first mentioned in Kirkby's Inquest, which was made in the 15th of Edward I., in which year Hanlathus de Hanlathby held a carucate of arable land there under Wichard or Guiscard Charron, who held it under Roald de Richmond. Guiscard Charron was a man of consequence in his day, and was constable of Richmond Castle in 1266.

The manor passed at a very early period into the possession of the family of Halnaby, and it seems to have been one of the regular residences of the members of that knightly house. With the other estates of the Halnabys, Skelton passed away with the heiress to the family of Place. The Places, of whom a full pedigree will be found in Mr. Surtees's Durham, held it, I believe, till the decadence of their house in the earlier part of the seventeenth century, when it was purchased by William Bower, a successful merchant at Bridlington Quay.

ARMS:—On the gravestone in Bridlington church of Wm. Bower, who died 1672, there are two shields:—1. On a chevron between three eagles' heads, three mullets (Jackson), impaling Bowes of Streatlam. 2. A human leg, couped at the thigh, transpierced above the knee by a spear broken chevronwise; on a cauton a castle; the usual coat of Bower. It is remarkable, that the coat of Jackson was used by some of Bower's descendants, occurring on their monuments at Cloughton, York, and London. Even the impalement was continued, appearing so marshalled on the seal of Leonard Bower in 1714, with an scallop as a crest. In 1710, John Bower of Bridlington, gent., seals his will with these impaled coats, only the chevron has no mullets on it, and the Bowes coat is on the dexter side. The pierced leg however was borne regularly by the Bowers, and it seems highly probable that the impaled coat is really that of Jackson the rector of Marske. He married a Bowes, and his seal probably descended to the family of Bower, which seems to have had some unexplained connection with him, and which purchased Clints in his old parish. There had been other connections between Jacksons and Bowers. William Bower of Oxenfield had a daughter Margaret, bap. 1691, who married Stephen Jackson of Berwick upon Tweed, and another daughter, Jane Bower, became the wife of Roger Anderson, of Newcastle, in 1614, on the death of Ann, daughter of Wm. Jackson of that town.

WILLIAM BOWER of Bridlington Key, merchant. Bap. 14 May 1598. Will dated 30 July, 1671, and proved at York, "to be decently interred in the parish church of Bridlington." Died 23 March, 1671-2, aged 74. M. I.

THOMASINE, Died 14 Sep. 1637, aged 59, and bur. at Bridlington on the 17th. M. I.

JOHN BOWER of Bridlington Key, merchant, Ex^r to his father, marr. at B^r. June 18, 1652. Will dt. 30 May, 1676, pr. at York, "to be interred in the church of Bridlington." Bur. there 16th June, 1679.

CATHERINE, dau. of William and Priscilla Bower of Cloughton, and widow of . . . Rogers. Bur. at B^r. 20th May 1675.

WILLIAM BOWER, died before his father, who mentions in his will his dau. Thomasine, then a minor. William Bower, merchant, bur. 24th June, 1657. M. I. at Bridlington.

SIBILLA, mar. . . . Fell. †

1. **SARAH**, dau. Jasper Belt of Pocklington, gent. Died April 23rd, 1690, et. 31. M. I. Bossal. Born 1659, ind. at B^r. 19th Oct. 1690.

WILLIAM BOWER 2. of Bridlington Key, merchant. Executor to his father. Will dated 19th Nov. 1706, pr. 23rd May, 1707. Born 1654, died 9th May, 1707, et. 53. M. I. Bridlington.

CATHERINE, dau. of Edward Trotter, Esq., of Skelton Castle. Bur. at B^r. 18th June, 1742.

JOHN BOWER.

ROBERT BOWER.

SAMUEL BOWER.

EDWARD & NICHOLAS.

JANE, mar. Ralph Fell. †

PRISCILLA BOWER.

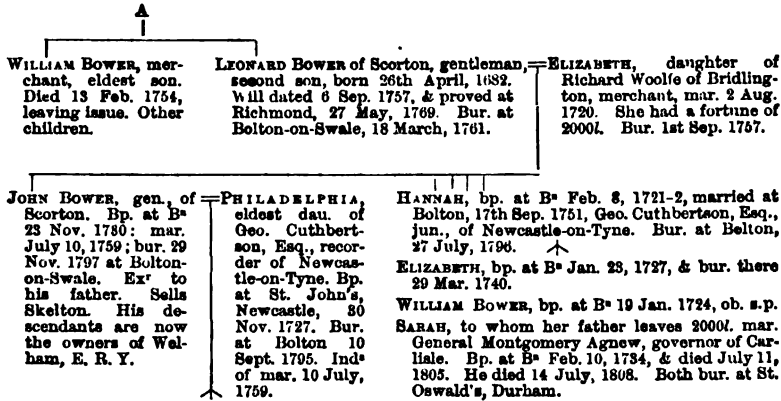
CATHERINE BOWER.

ELIZABETH BOWER.

All ment^d by their father or grandfather.

EDWARD, died 8th March, 1687, et. 7 months.

THOMASINE, d. 11 March, 1669, aged 10 months. M. I. Bridlington.



I find William Bower mentioned as the owner of Skelton in 1652. He realized a very large fortune by trade and purchased many estates in the East Riding of Yorkshire. On his monument at Bridlington it was stated that "he did in his life-time erect at his own charge at Bridlington a school-house; and gave to it 20*l*. per annum for ever, for maintaining and educating of the poor children of Bridlington and Key, in the art of carding, knitting, and spinning of wool." By his will he devised the whole of his estates to his son John, for his life, directing that, after his father's decease, Skelton should go to his eldest grandchild, William Bower. This William mentions Skelton in his will, and at his death it descended to his eldest son. On the 7th of Oct. 1714, Wm. Bower of Bridlington Key, gen., "in consideration of the naturall love and affection which he beareth unto his brother Leonard Bower, and for his better advancement in marriage, &c., and for the sum of 1300*l*." conveys the manor of Skelton to certain trustees to the use of the said Leonard, reserving an annuity out of it of 200*l*. to himself and his assignees. On July 23rd, 1720, on the marriage of Leonard Bower to Elizabeth Woolfe, the sum of 500*l*. is charged upon the estate as a jointure for the lady. On Nov. 12, 1782, John Bower of Scorton, Esq., only son and heir of Leonard Bower late of Scorton, deceased, and Elizabeth Woolfe, sells the manor of Skelton to Miles Stapleton, Esq., of Clints, for the sum of 10,250*l*., reserving a modus of 1*l*. 1*s*. 1*d*. payable yearly to the rector of Marske, in lieu of the tythe of hay, and an 8th of the minerals. On the 5th of July, 1800, Miles Stapleton of Richmond, Esq., and John

Stapleton, late of Clints, Esq., and now of Tollthorpe, co. Lincoln, sell the manor to Thomas Errington,* late of New Basinghall Street, London, and now of Clints, Esq., for 13,000*l.*, with the same reservations. On May 13th, 1842, Michael Errington, Esq., of Clints, and the trustees of the settlement made on his marriage with Rosanna O'Ferrall, dated 14th and 15th Nov., 1838, (*i.e.* Richard More O'Ferrall of Balina, co. Kildare, Esq., James O'Ferrall of Bagot Street, Dublin, Esq., Thomas Meynell, Jun., of Kilvington, Esq., and Gilbert Stapleton of Richmond, Esq.), convey the estate for the sum of 17,250*l.* to Timothy Hutton, Esq., of Clifton Castle, from whom it descended to the present Mr. Hutton of Marske.

FELDOM, a small farm, lies to the north of Marske, in an exposed situation on the summit of the hill which is known by the name of Marske edge. It was a portion of the Richmond fee, and became at a very early period the property of the monastery of Jervaux. Dr. Burton, in his *Monasticon* of Yorkshire, tells us that Nicholas son of Galfrid de Stapleton gave five oxgangs of land in the territories of Marske, and Henry son of Michael half a carucate there, to the monks of Jervaux; grants that were confirmed by Henry III. and John Duke of Brittany. The monks, however, had possessions in this neighbourhood at a much earlier period, as Earl Conan, who died in 1171, gave them pasture in all his New Forest at Richmond, forbidding them at the same time to have any mastiffs to drive the wolves away from their pastures. In Kirkby's *Inquest* it is stated that the Abbat of Jervaux holds half a carucate of land there under Roger de Mountford, who holds it under the Roalds. After the dissolution of the monasteries, when Jervaux had property in Marske of the value of 10*s.* per ann., in 1564, I find Fel-

* Mr. Errington, who died in 1832, was the son of Michael Errington, Esq., of Carlton in Coverdale, & Tabitha, dau. of John Watson of Carlton. (Michael E. died 30th July, 1801, *æt.* 75, & was bur. at Coverham.)

Mr. Thomas Errington married Catherine O'Dowdall, an Irish lady, who died in 1837. The following notices of their children occur in the Marske regi-ter. Catherine, bur. Dec. 2nd, 1800. Michael born at Clints 30th Nov., 1801. George

born 18th Sept., 1804 (now Archbishop of Trebizond). Thomas, bur. 10th Oct., 1804, *æt.* 6. Anna-Maria, bur. Oct. 15th, 1804, *æt.* 3. Isabella, born 7th Dec., 1805 (md. Count Spada Laving of Macerata). Thomas-Walter, born 19th Sept., 1807 (ob. s.p.). John, born 4th Dec., 1810 (ob. s.p.).

Mr. Michael Errington (born 1801) md. Rosanna O'Ferrall of Balina, co. Kildare, & has several children, George, born 1839, Michael, Mary, etc.

dom in the possession of Matthew Earl of Lennox and his Countess. After this there is a long blank in its history ; but in 1776 it was included among the Byerley estates which were then to be sold, and I am inclined to think that it had been purchased by some of the Robinsons, whose estates, *en masse*, descended through the Whartons to the Byerleys. And this is the more probable, as on Jan. 5, 20 Car. II., I find Leonard Robinson, gen., of Ravenswath, selling to Frances Hutton of Marske, widow, "a parcell of moore lying on y^e south and south-west of the doule stones lately erected on Feldom more, along by Buzzard Scarre," parcel of the manor of Ravenswath. A fuller account of the history of the Byerley estates will be found under West Applegarth. At the dispersion of that property Feldom came into the possession of a person of the name of Jackson, and Mr. Fowles Hickes, by whom it was sold to the late Johu Hutton, esq., of Marske.

WEST APPLGARATH lies under the crest of the hill as you go towards Richmond from Marske ; a solitary farm house marks the site of the ancient mansion. The position is a very striking one. Above and below you is the picturesque valley of the Swale with its broken and wild ground. Behind you is the rock, dark with its native yew ; and from a bold eminence which bears the name of Applegarth Scar, the eye passes away far beyond the grey tower of Richmond and rests at last on the softer landscape in the distance, among the woods and rich pastures of Catterick and Hornby. Above you there are the green rounded hills of Marske crowned with thriving plantations, and beneath you there is the Swale brawling over its rocky bed.

Applegarth once gave its name to the chase of the Earls of Richmond, which stretched away to the north and west, taking in a vast district which has now become amenable to the share. The history of that chase cannot properly be given under an account of Marske. Scarcely a remnant of the forest is now in existence, but the husbandman turns up every now and then the trunks of huge trees. When you stand upon the scar and look towards the north you will be able to form some idea of the extent of the chase and of the ground over which it extended. The wildwood began where you now stand, with its wolves and its fallow deer, and below

you, beneath the summit of the hill, there was a sheltered spot where the green turf was left; there did a little tene-ment arise with its fruit-trees around it, and from them it was called the Apple-garth.

Applegarth is a portion of the manor of Ravenswath, and belonged, therefore, in early times, to the lordly house of the Fitzhughs. In 1250, Hen. II. granted to Henry son of Ralph de Ravenswath free warren in Applegarth. At the time of Kirkby's Inquest a bailiff of Richmond, Robert de Applegarth, who took his name from the place that he occupied, held a carucate of land there under Hugh Fitz Henry. Robert de Applegarth and Thomas his son are not unknown in the annals of the town of Richmond. Applegarth continued in the possession of the Fitzhughs till the sixteenth century, when it passed away, with one of the co-heiresses of the house of Ravenswath, to William Parr, K.G., Marquis of Northampton. A poet he was and the friend of poets, and after many troubles and one very narrow escape, as Camden tells us, "he sweetly ended his life: a man very well versed in the more delightfull sort of studies, as musick, love-toys, and other courtly dalliances." His grave was opened at Warwick in the reign of James I. and they found the rosemary and the bay still green around him.

The earl made a grant of Applegarth for life to a faithful retainer of his, Thomas son of Geoffrey Middleton, Esq., of Middleton Hall, in Westmerland. He married a daughter of William Conyers, Esq., of Marske, by whom he had a large family. She died in 1569 and was buried at Marske, where a monument was set up over her tomb which is now destroyed. Her husband died before her in 1565, and the inventory of his effects at Applegarth is still in existence. He was a man of substance, and had a good establishment at Applegarth. There were at that place eleven horses and fifteen milch kine. His silver plate, which was kept in the parlor, was worth about 20*l.* Among his shaping apparel (for he introduces that west country word into Richmondshire) there are one or two curious items. His best suit was of yellow satin and was worth 3*l.* In addition to this he had two other suits of clothes, of taffety & velvet and a short gown of cloth. His coat of steel was valued at 20*s.*, and besides this he had a crimson velvet coat of cloth of gold worth 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*: this was probably the livery coat of the Marquis

his master. In the hall, the principal apartment, there was only a table, a cupboard, two chairs, two buffet forms and a carpet. Besides the scanty furniture there were, strange to say, in the same room a hanger or bench to put cheeses on, and a plate on which the family roasted the apples that grew in the orchard! Few people would like, in these days, to fill the principal room in their houses, in which they sat, and perhaps slept, with apples and cheeses.

The Marquis of Northampton died in 1571 without lawful issue, and his estate, therefore, escheated to the crown. In 1629, Charles I. granted the manor of Ravenswath, including Applegarth, and fee farm rents to the value of 47*l.* 13*s.* 1*d.* out of Clints, Marske, and East Applegarth to the citizens of London, they paying a crown rent of 88*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.* a year to him and his successors. In 1663, the citizens sell their recent acquisition for 3,110*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to Jerome Robinson of St. Trinians near Richmond, gentleman, and John Robinson, gen., his brother. Jerome Robinson died without issue, and his estates descended to his brother John, who resided some time at Applegarth. I give a genealogical sketch of his descendants.

JOHN ROBINSON, the joint purchaser of Applegarth, 3rd son of Leonard Robinson of St. Trinians. Bur. in the chancel of Marske Jan. 17, 1656. — SYTH, daughter of Leonard Smelt of Kirkby Fletham, Esq., by Syth, daughter of Edmund Allan of Gatherley, bap. at Kirkby Fletham February 22, 1596-7.

<p>1. LEON^d ROBINSON of Kirkby Hill, Esq., st. 47, 1666. Will dat. 14 Mar. 1673. Pro. at Richmond 30th. Bur. at Kirkby Hill 23rd.</p>	<p>— LUCY, dau. of Percival Phillip of Wensley, gen., by Cath. dau. of Wm. Robinson of Rokeby, Esq. Died Dec. 1667. M. I. Kirkby Hill.</p>	<p>MATTHEW ROBINSON of Middleton. SYTH mar. Ninian Colling of Kirkby Hill. Bur. there 29 Dec. 1687. ELIZAB^a md. Mat^r Berry of Downham Park. JOAN, bap. at Marske Dec. 26, 1635.</p>	<p>2. THOMAS ROBINSON of Applegarth. Afterwards of Easby & Skeeby, mar. at Marske 15 Feb. 1656-7. Nunc. will dated at Skeeby 4 Mar. 1670-1. Proved 20 Apr. seq.</p>	<p>— MARGARET, dau. of Mr. John Bartlett of Richmond. Adm^r to her husband.</p>
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<p>JEROME ROBINSON of Kirkby Hill, Esquire, st. 6, 1665. Mentioned in his father's will. Died s. p., leaving his sisters co-heirs. Bur. at Kirkby Hill 8 Mar. 1674-5.</p>	<p>MARY, married Roger Colville, Esq., of Wathcoat. Bur. at Kirkby Hill Aug. 5, 1674. LUCY, mar. James Cook of Stockton-on-Tees. SYTH, ment^d 1673, mar. at Stockton 12 Jan. 1691, John Morton, Archdeacon of Northumberland. ELIZABETH. ANNE. Mentioned 1678.</p>
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<p>JOHN ROBINSON of Easby, gen. A widow 1671. His father leaves him his lands in Skeeby & his lands in Gaterley.</p>	<p>— ANNE, dau. of Wm. Smith of Easby, M.D., by Anne dau. of Francis Layton of Rawden, Esquire, sister to Wm. Smith, the antiquary, living 1714.</p>	<p>THOMAS ROBINSON to whom his father leaves the "Friarie" in Richmond. Ancestor, ut puto, of John James Robinson, Esquire, the present owner of the Friarage.</p>	<p>SYTH, born 14 & bp. 20 Jan. 1657-8, at Marske. ELIZABETH. MARGARET. MARY. All ment^d 1670.</p>
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<p>JOHN ROBINSON, bp. at Easby, 8 Feb. 1690-1. A merchant in Leeds.</p>	<p>THOMAS ROBINSON of Easby, gen.</p>	<p>ANNE, baptized at Easby, 22 Oct. 1693. ELIZABETH, married James Kitchingman of Leeds, merchant. ↑</p>
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In 1675 the granddaughters of John Robinson, by his son Leonard, sell Ravenswath and Applegarth to Sir Thomas Wharton of Edlington, kt., for 8,900*l.*, and they descend with the heiress of the Whartons to the Byerleys of Goldsbro'. In 1764, Elizabeth Byerley, the last surviving member of the family, bequeaths Ravenswath, &c., to her five cousins, Frances Lady Legard, Jane Fisher, Philadelphia Lady Cayley, Henrietta Digby, and Lucy Osbaldeston, share and share alike. In 1775, by a decree in Chancery the estates were sold to John Kilvington on behalf of three of the co-heirs, Legard, Digby, and Osbaldeston. In 1788, Sir George Cayley, Bart., Digby Cayley, clerk, and John Cayley, Esq., all of Brompton, devisees in trust under the wills of the said co-heirs, sell the manor of Ravenswath, &c., to James Hutchinson, M.D., for 4,475*l.* At the dispersion of Dr. Hutchinson's property in 1814, Applegarth was purchased by the late John Hutton, Esq., of Marske.

COMMONS AND MOORS. On these fertile subjects of controversy there has been at various periods a good deal of litigation between the landowners in the parish of Marske and their neighbours, especially with reference to the rights of entercommon.

The following document is an agreement, as to these points, at a very early period between the owners of Marrick, Marske, and Skelton.

Hoc cerografatum factum et indentatum in die nativitat̄is S. Joh. Baptist̄e anno regni regis Edwardi (filii regis Edwardi) quarto decimo, testatur quod cum controversia mota fuisset inter dominum Johannem Aske, militem, dominum de Marrik, ex prima parte, ac dominum Herschulphum Clesseby, militem, dominum de Merske, ex secunda parte, et dominum Halnatheum de Hanlaby, militem, dominum de Skelton, ex tertia parte, pro diversis communibus pertinentibus ad dominia de Marrik, Merske et Skelton; unde concordati fuerunt unanimi consensu et assensu horum omnium trium partium coram domino Ricardo de Bingham (*Berningham* in another copy) et domino Johanne de Doncastre, militibus, tunc justiciariis, in forma subscripta. Videlicet, prædictus dominus Johannes Aske cognovit et concessit, pro se et heredibus suis, prædicto domino Herschulpho, heredibus et omnibus tenentibus suis de Merske, ex australi parte aquæ forestiæ, et Halnatheo de Halnaby, heredibus et omnibus tenentibus suis de Skelton, ex australi parte aquæ forestiæ, communiam pasturæ ad omnia animalia sua omni tempore anni, capris et porcis tantum exceptis, in omnibus vastis, pascuis, boscis sub-boscis et moris tanquam ad dominium de Marrik pertinentibus, spectantibus et jacentibus, ex australi parte aquæ de Brathowe quæ dividit

descendendo inter dominia de Marrick et Merske, a alba via quæ venit a Helwathe in le Swale, salvans semper quod antedictus Johannes Aske nec heredes sui non impediuntur, perturbentur, nec molestantur per prædictos dominum Harschulphum et Hanlatheum, nec heredes suorum, cepandi, fossandi, murendi et cladendi in moris pertinentibus dominio de Marrick, et jacentibus ex australi parte aquæ de Brathowe: et si prædictus dominus Johannes Aske ita includit se ipsum, tunc cessabit communias pasturæ quas habet in moris dominiorum de Marske et Skelton et tenebit se cum mora sua propria, istis indenturis in aliquo non obstantibus. Et prædictus dominus Harschulphus cognovit et concessit—tenentibus de Marrick et Skelton,—ex australi parte aquæ forestæ communiam pasturæ—(ut supra)—ex boreali parte aquæ le Brathowe, a alba via quæ venit a Helwath in le Swale—salvans semper—(ut supra)—Et prædictus dominus Halnatheus cognovit (etc.) tenentibus de Marrick et Merske ex australi parte aquæ forestæ, communiam pasturæ usque summitatem albæ viæ quæ venit a Helwath, et sicut aqua cælestis dividit inter dominia de Merske et Skelton usque lapidem stantem in orientali parte de Hesilhowe, et sic linialiter descendendo ad cornarium clausorum de Skelton, et sicut illi extendunt usque in aquam forestæ; salvans (ut supra). Et ut ista vera concordia facta per concensum et assensum omnium trium partium stet firma et stabilis imperpetuum, nos, dicti dominus Johannes, Harschulphus et Halnatheus, obligamus nos et heredes nostros in ducentas libras sterlingorum. Testibus domino Ric. Bingham, domino Johanni de Doncastre, militibus ac justiciariis, domino Stephano le Scrope rectore ecclesiæ de Mersk, Arnaldo de Croft, Willelmo de Stappilton, Galfrido de Melsinby, Elia de Downom, Rogero et multis aliis. Data apud Stellings.

This agreement, however, did not succeed in allaying all controversies and disputes. On the 29th of Apr. 18 Hen. VII., Sir William Conyers, kt., the arbitrator in a suit between Roger Aske, Esq., and Chr. Conyers of Marske, Esq., for lands between Skelton and Bradabeck, made the following award—that both claimants should entercommon thereon with their cattle, and that no tenant of Marske or Marrick should grave turves upon it; and William Aske, Esq., entered into a bond of 100*l.* that his father, Roger Aske, Esq., should observe the award. After this disputes again broke out with great violence, as soon as the Phillips came to Marske, with reference to the moors between that place and Marrick.

ARTHUR PHILLIP of Marske, gen., v. JOHN SAYRE of Marrick, Esq., and DOROTHY his wief, “concerninge the right, etc. of one great waste conteyninge by estimacion 100 [*Qu.* 1,000 ?] acres, lying betwixte a little becke called Bradowe becke on the south and the more of Skelton on the northe, and for the alterynge and turnyng of a small watercourse descending of the more of Marrycke from two little sprynges called Bryskells to Bradowe becke.” The matter was referred to the decision of Thomas Earl of Sussex, the President of the Council in the North, and of Sir

Tho. Gargrave, kt., Sir Nich. Fairefax, kt., John Vaughan, Wm. Tanckerd, Lawrence Meres, and Thomas Eymes, Esquiers, and, for default of an award, to the arbitrament of the earl only. He examines evidences, and the deed between Aske, Cleseby, and Halnaby, and "Sayre shewed one auntyente dede under seale, whereby it appeared that the Duke of Bretton had graunted to cne Aske, auncestor of the wyfe of the said John Sayre, that all his landes on the este side of one waye that leadeth from Marske to Bradwathe, and so to Thergate and to Ryth, and so to the ryver of Swale, as his owne lande goeth, shoulde be forth of the forreste."

Witnesses ex parte Saier.—Adam Spenceleye ; Roger Cherrye ; Gregorie Metcalf of Marrycke, yeoman, ag. 63 ; Wm. Close of Marrycke, husbandman, 53 ; Tho. Helmsleye of Marrycke, servante, 58 ; Wm. Hawkyus of Heley, par. Massam, 72 ; Wm. Hall "of the castall of Stangsyde in Swadell, gresman, *about the age of 99 years, all his lyf hath dwelt within a myle and a half thereof.*"

1.* "The awncient bownders betwene the common moores of the manors of Marringge and Marske are these, viz. First, from the water of Swale upp Bradehowe beake to a hoole [nere Broadhowbecke] callide Hell pott [hole], to an olde white wall under Gaveloake-howe, and soo forthe to a spring callide Marringge well [kell], and to a [great] standing stone in the side [east end] of Hazelhowe, and then to the stone man to (on) the height of Coake-howe, and soo to Moze myer headde (from the water of Swale upp the northe side of Bradehowebecke to Marringge kell, and from thence to Cokko hill, and so forthe to Mose myers, and to the Whitegate). [Hawkyus dyd se Wyllam Aske, esquier, lord of the manor of Marrycke abowt 60 yeares past, by his offycers and tenants enjoye all the groundes uppou the sowthe syde of the sayd bownders and as far on the north syde of Brodhowbeck as the sayd bownders extend].

2. 3. "The groundes callide Heselhowe and Hawethornes [on the northe syde of Bradhowebeck] are parcell of the manor of Marringge. Hathe sene the Askes and Bulmers, owners of the manors of Marringge, cutt downe, carrye awaye, and burne at their leade bales suche wodde as grewe upon the saide ij parcells of grounde, and also the tenants of Marringge didde grave turffes and carrye the same awaye, and milkyde their yeuies, and hadde brakes and haye for the saide shepe and cattaille upon the saide growndes of Heselhowe and Hawethornes, and hadde the brakens, ling and thornes growing upon the same, and carryed awaye the same, and occupiede the same on the northe side of Bradehowebecke, unto the said bownders before expressed as in the first interrogatorye [som parte of the sayd thornes cut downe, for foddering theyre shepe uppou the sayd grounde and som part thereof brought home to the fyer and part to the bayles.] (Cherrye alleagithe the profites to be taken of the said growndes called Heselhowe and Hawethornes from the north side of Bradehowebecke unto the bownders of the lordshippe of Skelton, and to the said bownders betwene the saide lordshippes of Marske and Marringge). [Hath sene the tenants buyld lockes and shepe fooldes upon the said two groundes, and have hay stackes standing upon the same.]

* From the breviat of Spenceley's of other depositions are in (), and from evidence. Additions from the breviat the depositions themselves in [].

Helmsley hymself hath had hay standing at the foote of Hawthornes and therewith foddered his cattells sondrye years together]. [Hall hath sene Muster Aske, owner of the lordship of Marryck, have a stak of hay uppon Heslehowe, and there used to fodder his shepe, and spaned lambes and mylked ewes uppon the sayd ground].

4. "Hath sene the bayelielye of Marrigg take awaye from the tenantes of Marske and Skelton certaine wodde gotten in the saide parcells of grounde callide the Thornes, and also the officers and inheritors of Marrigg have taken awaye linge from the tenantes of Skelton and Marske which they hadde gotten uppon the saide growndes callide Haselhowe and Hawethornes. (Tenants of Skelton have bene amercede in the court held within the manor of Maryck for getting truffes and ling). [Syr Rauf Bulmer, knt., owner of the lordshipp of Marrycke gave charge to his baylyf that no tenant of Skelton should carrye awaye turfes or lynge lest therby hys ryoltye might be demynished.]

5. "Knowithe the ij springes within the lordeshippe of Marrigg callide Ferssckelde spring and Brisselkelde spring descending and coming (into a plase callid Stelling dubbe and soo) into Bradehowe becke.

6. "Knowithe a plase in the lordeshippe of Marrigg callide Marrisge stelling at headde of Bradehowe beake. The saide growndes lying apou bothe sides of Bradehowebecke from the saide stelling to the plase where the saide sprynge dothe fall into Bradehowebecke, and downe to the Hell pott ar the soile and grownde of the saide John Sayer and Dorothe his wife, and parcell of the saide manor of Marrisge. Hathe sene the tenantes of Marrisge fishe in Bradehowebeake on bothe sides. (Dothe knowe verye well the saide damme callide Marrisge stelling dubbe, which is at the headde of Bradehowebeake, and by reasone of riding the bownder he dothe knowe that the grounde lying next and of either side of Bradehowebeake from Hell potte hole upwardes to the headde of Bradehowebeake & to the saide Marrisge stelling and damme or dubbe, and on bothe sides the same where the saide springes fall into Bradehowebeake and upp to the headdes of the saide springes, is the soile or common was belonging to the lordeshippe of Marrisge whereof John Saier and Dorothe his wiff are the owners). (For that he uside to kepe shepe uppon the saide groundes, he knowithe the growndes lying adjoining on either side of Bradehowebeake from the saide Stelling dubbe and the headde of Bradehowebeake and downe Bradehowebeake to the water of Swale, onelye exceptinge certaine closes on the northe side of Bradehowebeake and also upwardes to the saide springes callide Brisselkelde is the soile of the saide John Sayer and Dorothe his wiff.)

7. "Dothe se that the saide plase callide Marrisge stelling or Marrisge dubbe unto the plase where the saide springes enterithe unto the saide dubbe and so forthe downe Bradehowebeake is and continew running, and is fedde with the saide spring with sufficient water for declaring of a bownder, and that there is water sufficient remaining for all maner of cattaille to be wateride withall. Howebeit in drye tyme and sommer seasoene the saide springes doo drye upp and then Bradehowebeake must and dothe in some plases lye drye. (Hemesleye addithe that yet still Fereskell spring dothe continuallye fede the Stelling dubbe and Stelling continuallye dothe serve Bradehowebeake.) (Hakin saithe that ineede the saide defendant hathe taken awaye one of the saide springes and turnide the same to drye a mill.")

Award of the Earl of Sussex.—"We order that the Whyte waye called the Whyte gate as yt extendeth from the heighte of the moore where the heven water delyth betwixte the manors of Marske and Skelton untill Braddowebecke, & from the ende of the said waye, adjoyning to Braddow becke, the said Bradow becke untill the ryver of Swale, ys the ryghte & trewe bounders betwixte the mannors of Marryke & Marske—within sixe years they shall with walle, quycke sett or other fence to be made uppon or adjoyning to the este side of the waye called Whitegate, severe & devyde the said mores & commons. The said severance shalbee made alonge Braddowe becke. The course of the said becke to bee so indyfferently used, that yt maye in moste & fytteste places, by corners & boughts, sarve the groundes with water." Other orders are then made about erecting boundary stones and setting out the moor and graving turves. The wall along Whitegate was to be made at the joint expence of the parties. Philipp was to "place certain meare-stones there for the knowledge of the said bounders" and gave bond to Sayer for performance.

"ARTHUR PHILIPP, of Marske, Esq., *v.* AVERY UVEDALE of Maryke towne, Esq.—*Bill* addressed to the Quene our Sovereigne Ladie and hir honorable counsell established in the North partes. [speaks of his wife as dead, and recites Sussex's award] Your said orator, sekinge to perfurme the said award, did cause certen greate meare stones to be placed a lange the east parte of the said waye called Whyte gate,—and did fully minde and intende to have proceeded in makinge the said wall. Uvedale myslykinge the quiett and friendlye concord and good agrement had betwene your said orator and the said John Saier, and not vewinge the greate travell and paines taken by the said Righte Honorable Earle in brynginge the said contraversaye to end by his said award, and sekinge to cause your said orator and his suerties to forfait there said obligacion, did the first daie of June last past in the nyght tyme, beinge accompanied with divers unkuowen and evill disposed persons to the number of sex or seaven with force and arms enter into the said more called Marske more beinge the frehold of your said orator—and did remove and carye away vijth of the said greate meare stones." Damage 20*l.*

ARTHURE PHILLIPPES, Esq., *v.* AVEREY UVEDALI, Esq., JAMES RAKESTRAY, and HENRY FREAR—*Decree.* Ebor. 24 Maij. 1576. "Complainte for enteringe into a greate grounde [conteyninge by estimacion a thousande acres, betwene Bradehowebecke of the southe, and the moore of Skelton on the northe: and is boundid upon the west of Whitegate, and of the east upon the olde inclosures of the mannor of Marske,] parcel of the mannor of Marske nere to Stellinge-dubbe, and also alonge Bradhowebeck, and to a place nere adjoyninge to a way or a gayte called Whitegait, laily inclosed with a greate stone wall; and for castinge downe ryotously of eleaven greate gappes of the wall. Defendantes have not appeared to aunswere, mynding, as yt was alledged, to cast downe more of the wall before any order should be taken agaynst them. Attachment ys awardyd agaynst some of them for non-appearance. [Sussex's award recited.] Parte [of the wall] were maid by the plaintiff, by force of the award, and ys casten doune by defendantes. Orderyd by the vyce president and counsell that neither of the defendantes, nor any for them, shall

caste downe any more of the wall. Plaintiff shall at his pleasure maik upp the gappes. Quousque, &c."

Draft Answer, (either never filed, or allowed to be filed afterwards). Frear, not guilty. Uvedale "is and was seasid in demeane, as of fee, of the thirde parte of the mannor and lordshipe of Marringge with th'appurtenances conteyninge by estimacion one carucate of land, whereof the ground lately enclosed with a greate stone wall is, and tyme out of mynde of man, alwayes haithe beene parcell. Complainant and John Sayre of Marringge, Esq., had of late newly erected one greate stone wall upon the grounde, so that defendand and his tenants coulde not have egresse and regresse with cattell to depasture; therefore he with Rakestray his seruaunt did in a quyet manner cast down certayne gappes in the wall that his cattell might have their usuall way into the said moore to depasture, accordinge to an awarde and decre in the court of Chauncerye against the said John Sayer and Dorothie his wief.—Without that the defendand is not by law bounde by [Sussex's] awarde and order, being a stranger thereunto."

Bradhow beck seems to have been afterwards considered the great boundary between Marske and Marrick. On the 25th of June, 1705, an agreement was made by Lord William Powlett and John Hutton, Esq., by which the middle stream of the beck was to be the exact boundary, and certain minute arrangements were made about the lead ore which might be washed down it.

In the sixteenth century there was some disagreement between the owners of Marske and Skelton about entercommon. On Aug. 9, 37 Hen. VIII., Wm. Conyers, Esq., in pursuance of an award made by Sir Wm. Bulmer, kt., and Chr. Fulthorpe of Richmond, gen., in a suit between him and John Place, of Halnaby, Esq., grants to George Place, son and heir of the said John, common of pasture for twenty beasts and a hundred sheep throughout the whole lordship of Marske. This privilege was given up on the 21st of October, 1662, by the then owner of Skelton, Wm. Bower of Bridlington Key, merchant, and John his son and heir, to John Hutton, Esq., of Marske, and Matt. Crosby of Marske, husbandman. It appertained to the farm of West Telfit, which is part of the manor of Skelton.

At Feldom, too, there were controversies about entercommon. In the 14th of Edward II., in the presence of the justices at York, the Abbat and Convent of Jervaux allow certain persons to have common at Feldom on the north side of Clevedale beck. These persons are, Stephen le Scrope rector of Marske, Harschulph de Cleseby lord of the vill, and Robert Potter (the plaintiffs in the suit), and the other free

tenants in the place, viz., John de Marske, the Abbat of St. Agatha, Peter de Swenythwayt, the Prioress of Marrick, Roger Bevias, Roger Bertram, Thos. cementarius, Henry Todde, John Warni, Roger fil. Hewis, John fil. Isold, John cementarius, heredes Will' fil. Conan, and Roger de Foresta. In the next century, Wm. Conyers having obtained the king's writ of assize of novel disseisin * against Sir Richard Fitzhugh, kt., and Wm. Burgh touching the right of common pasture in Feldom, a royal warrant of 10 Dec. 1482, directed Sir Richard Neel, kt., and Roger Townshend to hold the assize accordingly. A century later there was another suit about the same right between Matthew Earl of Lennox and his wife and Arthur Philip and his wife, and the earl binds himself on the 22nd Nov. 6 Eliz. to abide by the decision of Sir Wm. Babthorpe, and Peter Vavasor, Chr. Roaxby, and Wm. Tankerd, Esqs., the arbitrators. What was the result I do not know.

All questions like these are now at an end, for the moors have been divided and the rights fully ascertained and laid down. On the 12th of May 1809, an act of parliament was passed for enclosing Marske moor, containing 1233 acres, and empowering John Bradford of Kirkby Fleetham, land surveyor, to apportion it, John Hutton, Esq., being the lord of the manor, and he, James Tate, the rector, and Thos. Errington, Esq., of Clints, the owners of all the parish. Marrick moor was, I believe, enclosed in the 52nd of Geo. III. An eighth of the minerals throughout the parish of Marske is reserved as a royalty.

* See any Law Dictionary, under the word "Assize," for the exact technicali-

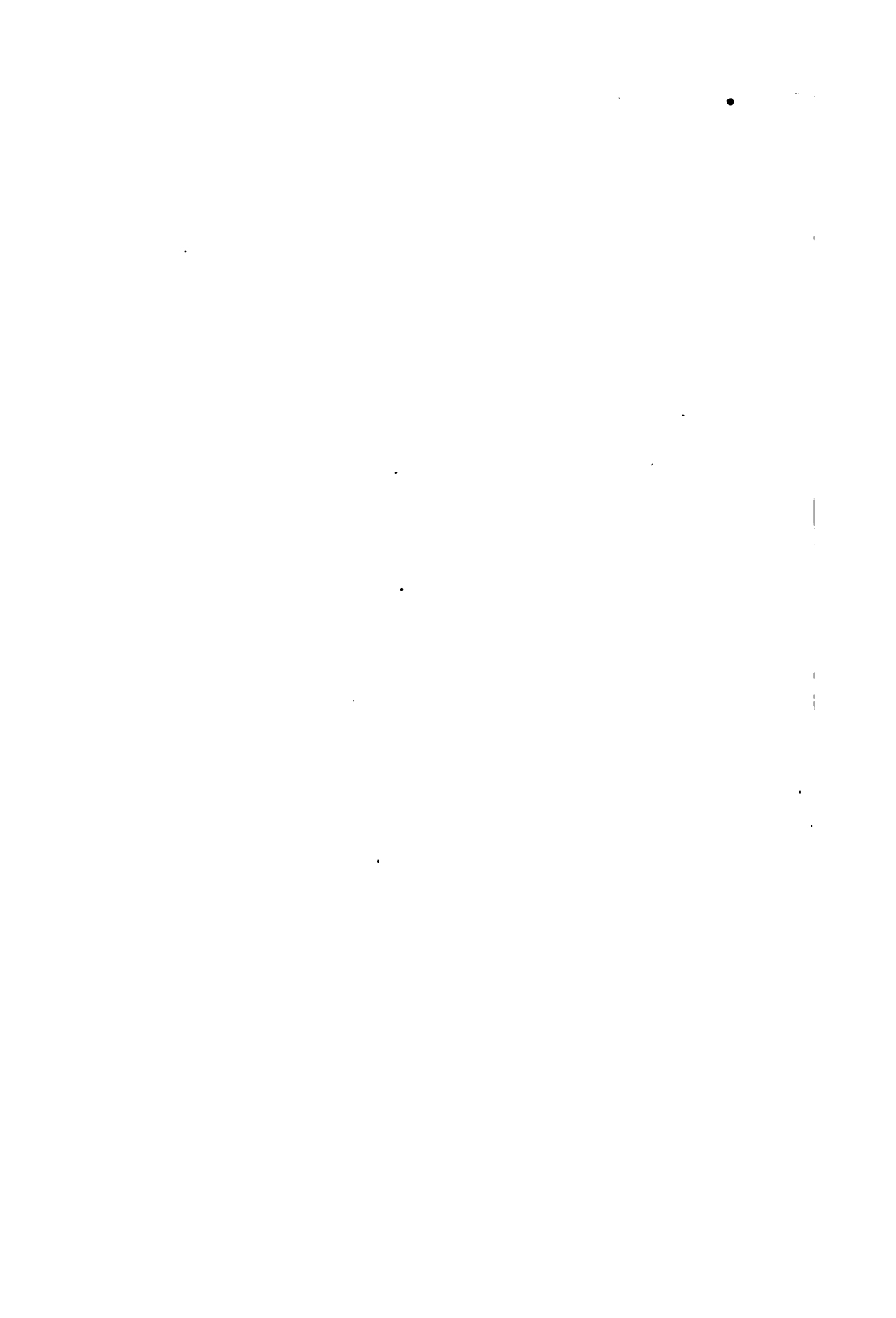
ties of this old mode of bringing about a trial of right.

JAMES RAINE.

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"ROTULI COLLECTORUM SUBSIDII REGI A LAICIS
ANNO SECUNDO CONCESSI IN WESTRYTHYNGO
IN COMITATU EBORACI."

"COLLECTORES WESTRYTHYNGLI."

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Willelmus de Mirfeld', Chiualer, & vx'	xx.s.	Margareta Denby	iiij.d.
Johannes de Boulton, ffranklayn, & vx'	iiij.s. iiij.d.	Johanna Tude	iiij.d.
Robertus del Stones, Mercator, & vx'	xij.d.	Willelmus Taliour	iiij.d.
Thomas de Northorp', Mercator, & vx'	xij.d.	Amicia Taliour	iiij.d.
Thomas Beche, Cissor, & vx'	vj.d.	Juliana filia Amicie	iiij.d.
Adam flox, Carpentar', & vx'	vj.d.	Johanna Smyth'	iiij.d.
Thomas Ridilsden, Cissor, & vx'	vj.d.	Thomas Smyth'	iiij.d.
Johannes Benet, Souter, & vx'	vj.d.	Alicia del Legh'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Meraland' & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes del Legh'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Milner' & vx'	iiij.d.	Juliana Waller'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Walker, & vx'	iiij.d.	Katerina Waller'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Denby & vx'	iiij.d.	Isabella Helmandef'	iiij.d.
Adam Ascy & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens Isabelle	iiij.d.
Johannes de Stokes & vx'	iiij.d.	Willelmus Gutell'	iiij.d.
Thomas Pynder & vx'	iiij.d.	Elizabetha Pynder'	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynder & vx'	iiij.d.	Robertus seruiens Roberti	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Cote & vx'	iiij.d.	Henricus seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Ricardus Smyth' & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes de Batelay	iiij.d.
Adam Waller & vx'	iiij.d.	Johanna Northorp'	iiij.d.
Hugo Broune & vx'	iiij.d.	Alicia Benet	iiij.d.
Johannes Ascy & vx'	iiij.d.	Juliana de Hetof'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gyfoff' & vx'	iiij.d.	Margareta de Hetof'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Tomsoff' & vx'	iiij.d.	Amabilia seruiens Rogeri	iiij.d.
Adam filius Henrici & vx'	iiij.d.	Johanna de Alberter'	iiij.d.
Johannes Primerose & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes atte Water	iiij.d.
Ricardus de flournays & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes de Northorp'	iiij.d.
Johannes Be the water & vx'	iiij.d.	Johanna de Northorp'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Helay & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes Wilkinsoff'	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Willelmi Mir- feld'	iiij.d.	Agnes filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.	Emma filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.	Isabella filia Walteri	iiij.d.
Adam seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.	Johannes Nelssoff'	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hobman	iiij.d.
Emma seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.	Robertus de Sthagh' (read "Schagh'")	iiij.d.
		Adam Watson	iiij.d.
		Isabella Watdoghter	iiij.d.
		Agnes de Northorp'	iiij.d.
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SCHEPLAY.¹

Johannes del Scholes & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Walker' & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus del Bothe & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas Batty & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Lenmafi & vx	iii.j.d.	Nicholaus Spenser' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hetofi & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes Vylayns & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Denby & vx	iii.j.d.	Adam de Smythely & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Collyngworth' & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Bayldofi & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del More & vx	iii.j.d.	Rogerus del Hole & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Martin & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Rotelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Malinsofi & vx	iii.j.d.	Simofi Colstofo & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bynglay & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Webster & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Allertofo & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas de Rotelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Souter & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Presthorp' & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Hetofi & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Schelf & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Sandall' & vx	iii.j.d.	Walterus Cossofi & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Wyke & vx	iii.j.d.	Cristiana del Schelf	iii.j.d.
Adam Walker' & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus filius Walteri	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Scholes	iii.j.d.	Magota Walker'	iii.j.d.
Margareta filia Ricardi	iii.j.d.	Isabella Spenser'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.	Johanna Nuris	iii.j.d.
Rogerus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.	Alicia Walker'	iii.j.d.
Robertus del More	iii.j.d.	Johannes Milner	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.	Alicia Milner	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.	Dyota Batty	iii.j.d.
Thomas Ciesom'	iii.j.d.	Johannes Wr(i)gh'	iii.j.d.
Isabella relicta Willelmi	iii.j.d.	Thomas Whiteacre	iii.j.d.
Matilda Ward'	iii.j.d.	Johanna Webster'	iii.j.d.
Adam del More	iii.j.d.	Beatrix Harper'	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Hope	iii.j.d.	Mariota Webster'	iii.j.d.
Summa—ix.s. iii.j.d.		Elena Harper'	iii.j.d.
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WYKE.

Johannes fferneles, <i>Carpentar'</i> , & vx	v.j.d.
Hugo Lucas, <i>Ciesor</i> , & vx	v.j.d.
Thomas de Stones & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Colier' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Clowe & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Colier' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Hill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dyconet & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Chippyndale & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Colier' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Schepbird' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de fferneles	iii.j.d.
Margeria de fferneles	iii.j.d.
Magota filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Summa—v.s.	

(Membrane 36, column 2.)

CALUERLAY.

Walterus de Cauerlay, <i>Esquier'</i> , & vx	xx.s.
Johannes Scheplay & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Hugelot & vx	iii.j.d.

NORTHERILL.²

Robertus de Newall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Brytby & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mareschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Rausofi & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Brytby & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Websay & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Walker' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Wode & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Rycroft & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Chapman & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Delrodes & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Lyntthewayt & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Hugonis & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Wybsay & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Lyntwayt & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Brunlay & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Chapman & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Wybsay	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Bretteby	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Ade	iii.j.d.
Johannes Joneman	iii.j.d.
Margareta de Rycroft'	iii.j.d.
Johanna seruiens Roberti	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Roberti	iii.j.d.
Summa—vii.j.s.	

¹ *i.e.* Shipley.² ? Now North Bierley.

LOFTEHOUSE.

Johannes Hyprum, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx	xij. d.
Johannes Cokhill' & vx	iiij. d.
Thomas Ganyll' & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes del Hall' & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Turnur & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Wrycgh' (<i>sic</i>), & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Spye & vx	iiij. d.
b { Johannes de Cokhill' & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Rogger' & vx	iiij. d.
a { Thomas Spye & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus Talour & vx	iiij. d.
Thomas del Wollehouse & vx	iiij. d.
Adam Batemañ	iiij. d.
Adam filius Roberti	iiij. d.
Emma Wryght'	iiij. d.
Alicia de Holkek	iiij. d.
Elizabetha de Cokhill'	iiij. d.
Johannes fynche	iiij. d.
Ricardus de Sutill'	iiij. d.
Willelmus de Hiprum	iiij. d.
Thomas Spye	iiij. d.
Matilda seruiens Willelmi	iiij. d.
Summa—viiij. s. iiij. d.	

SKYRCOTES.

Hugo de Coplay, <i>Cisnor</i> , & vx	vj. d.
Robertus del Dene & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus del Best' & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes de Northend' & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes del Mire & vx	iiij. d.
Ricardus Day & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus de Borles & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes de Northall' & vx	iiij. d.
Margareta filia Johannis	iiij. d.
Margeria de Bakhall'	iiij. d.
Margeria de Bakhall', junior	iiij. d.
Hugo de Northagh'	iiij. d.
Margeria de Bankhouse	iiij. d.
Margeria Smyth'	iiij. d.
Cecilia de Coplay	iiij. d.
Henricus Smyth'	iiij. d.
Summa—v. s. vj. d.	

HETON' CLAK.³

Johannes Wilkynsoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Kirkmañ & vx	iiij. d.
Adam Talnas & vx	iiij. d.
Thomas Altoftes & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus Ayre & vx	iiij. d.
Ricardus Altoftes & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus Milner & vx	iiij. d.

Johannes Childe & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Milner & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus Nayler' & vx	iiij. d.

(Membrane 36, column 3.)

Willelmus Childe, senior, & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Mathon & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus de Craueñ & vx	iiij. d.
Jonannes Mareschall' & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes de Hemyngway & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Childe, junior, & vx	iiij. d.
Thomas Andrews & vx	iiij. d.
Thomas Popilwell' & vx	iiij. d.
Jonannes Leche & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Hansoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Scotte & vx	iiij. d.
Thomas de Spen & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi	iiij. d.
Agnes de Toftagh'	iiij. d.
Johannes filius Johannis	iiij. d.
Thomas filius Thome	iiij. d.
Thomas Masoñ	iiij. d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iiij. d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij. d.
Magota de Halnysbire	iiij. d.
Magota Hunter	iiij. d.
Agnes ffox	iiij. d.
Matilda Ayer'	iiij. d.
Matilda Hunter	iiij. d.
Alicia filia Roberti	iiij. d.
Alicia filia Willelmi	iiij. d.
Thomas Wybeay	iiij. d.
Summa—xij. s. iiij. d.	

HAWORTH'.

Johannes de Bercroft, <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx	xij. d.
Adam de Hertlay & vx	iiij. d.
Henricus de Allertoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus Smyth' & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Magsoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus de Wyttenay & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes de Bynnes & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Dughty & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes del More & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus de Allertoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Ricardus de Pighkeleys & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus del More & vx	iiij. d.
Ricardus filius Willelmi & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus de Holmes & vx	iiij. d.
Robertus Adcoksoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Judsoñ & vx	iiij. d.
Willelmus filius Roberti & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx	iiij. d.
Adam Scotte & vx	iiij. d.
Johannes Adcok & vx	iiij. d.

³ I. e. Clackheaton.

Adam atte Yate & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bull' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Robertus Ollerhede & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kirk & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Magota del Kirk	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Oulsnapp'	iii.j.d.
Cecilia filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Helwyk	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Sugdeñ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Banke	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus filius Radulphi	iii.j.d.
Robertus del Kirke	iii.j.d.
Elias de Northenes	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dugthy	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Waldesworth'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del More	iii.j.d.
Stephanus de Pykedleghees	iii.j.d.
Johannes Adcock	iii.j.d.
Matilda Wyteacres	iii.j.d.
Summa—xiiij.s.	

BATELAY.

Domina Alicia finchedene, Dame de Chualer,	} xx.s.
Johannes de Coplay, Esquier, & vx ⁻	
Johannes de Kirk & vx ⁻	vj.s. viij.d.
Johannes de Helay & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Henricus Hobsoñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Helay & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Wodosoñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Kerlynghawe & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus White & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes de ffekesby & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Hugo Couper & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Kerlynghaw & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Adam de Wodosoñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de finchedeñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Daltoñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Lambird' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Rothewell' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broune & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Magota de Batelay	iii.j.d.
Henricus Spine	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Wyttelay	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Soureby	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hird'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Couper'	iii.j.d.
Margeria Couper	iii.j.d.
Johannes Turnur'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Scotte	iii.j.d.
Johannes Kerlynghawe	iii.j.d.
Alicia Kerlynghawe	iii.j.d.
Johannes Plum	iii.j.d.
Isabella Wodosom'	iii.j.d.
Alicia Wodosom'	iii.j.d.

Isabella de Batelay	iii.j.d.
Agnes del Schapell'	iii.j.d.
Cecilia ancilla domini ⁴	iii.j.d.
Johanna Gillesland'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Tare	iii.j.d.
Johanna Milner	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxxix.s.	

(Membrane 36b, column 1.)

SCHELPE.

Thomas de Wyke & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Carter & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Bentelay	iii.j.d.
Robertus Hare & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Deuen & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Adam Wilsoñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Carre & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dicsoñ & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Robertus Carter & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Magota de Dene	iii.j.d.
Summa—iiij.s. iii.j.d.	

ELAND'.

Johannes Seyuill', Chualer, & vx ⁻	xx.s.
Henricus de Langfeld', ffranklayn, & vx ⁻	iiij.s. iii.j.d.
Robertus de Slay, Marchaunt, & vx ⁻	xij.d.
Adam del Hagh', Talour, & vx ⁻	vj.d.
Johannes de Helistones, fferro, & vx ⁻	vj.d.
Ricardus de Helistones, Carpen'ter, & vx ⁻	vj.d.
Hugo filius Stephani, Webster, & vx ⁻	vj.d.
Thomas de Slay & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Shalunhare & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Thrift' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Cowhird' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Adam Litster' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Ade & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Whithill' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Cowhird' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Hugo Milner' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Adam de Monthoile & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Thomasyn & vx ⁻ (sic)	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hanlay & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes Nichol & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Crossland' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lyster' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Thomas Hird' & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Rayner & vx ⁻	iii.j.d.

⁴ Query should be "domina."

Willelmus Watson & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Clerkson & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Palfrayman & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lyster & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Malinsoff & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Brinsall & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Crosse, <i>Webster</i>	v.j.d.
Isabella de Crosse, <i>Webster</i>	v.j.d.
Willelmus de Heton, <i>Marchand</i>	xij.d.
Johannes Saynyll	iii.j.d.
Simon de Quittelay	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Mersedeñ	iii.j.d.
Magota de Clifton	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Romburgh	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Molle	iii.j.d.
Radulphus de Rathedall	iii.j.d.
Stephanus de Coplay	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Crauen	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Bethum	iii.j.d.
Johanna Walker	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner	iii.j.d.
Isabella de Anley	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Anley	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Walteri	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Berwik	iii.j.d.
Alicia Cowhird	iii.j.d.
Hugo ffox	iii.j.d.
Magota de Tarlton	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Matilda Piper	iii.j.d.
Alicia Brewster	iii.j.d.
Agnes Cowhird	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Sutoris	iii.j.d.
Adam de Mirfeld	iii.j.d.
Summa—xlv.s. iii.j.d.	

MANYNGHAM.

Dionisius de Manyngham	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Northorp & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Stelwra & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam atte Yate & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Ricardi & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam ffrisynghall & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Willelmi & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus atte Yate & vx	iii.j.d.
Agnes relicta Scerlonis	iii.j.d.
Margeria Curtays	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Roberti	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Roberti	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Summa—iii.j.s. iii.j.d.	

OUENDEN'.

Ricardus filius Mathei, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus Hanson & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus del Wode & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Brodle & vx	iii.j.d.

Thomas de Sundirland & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Brimshirst & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mawde & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Ilkyngworth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Haldeworth & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Scholket & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Illyngworth & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Parys & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Northend & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hala & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Johannis & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Elie	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Thome	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Henrici	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Margareta filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Summa—vii.j.s. viij.d.	

(Membrane 366, column 2.)

BOULTON'.

Quia nemo est manens in eadem Villa—
nichil inde—nec fuit a tempore con-
cessionis predictae, nec huc usque.

CLATTON'.

Johannes del Holyns & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Jowete & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Mortimer & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Bentelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Holyns & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Wyndehill & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Clayton & vx	iii.j.d.
Matilda del Holyns	iii.j.d.
Johannes Jowete	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Bentlay	iii.j.d.
Thomas Webbes	iii.j.d.
Alicia del Holyns	iii.j.d.
Summa—iii.j.s.	

BARKESLAND'.

Willelmus de Wodhed, <i>Car</i> <i>penter</i> , & vx	v.j.d.
Johannes Barkealand, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx	v.j.d.
Willelmus de Connall & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Godland & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus faldyngworth & vx	iii.j.d.
Gulfridus de Holrode & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hayne & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus filius Roberti & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam faldyngworth	iii.j.d.

Robertus del Heye & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Rayneland' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Rayneland' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus de faldingworth' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Glendhill' & vx	iiij.d.
Agnes de Godlay	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bodhomlay	iiij.d.
Margareta faldyngworth'	iiij.d.
Magota de Bank	iiij.d.
Johannes de faldyngworth'	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s. iiij.d.	

HEPMUNWIK.⁵

Thomas Stodlay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Stone & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wryght' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lyster & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Rode & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Popiwell' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Coke & vx	iiij.d.
Matilda Milner	iiij.d.
Robertus Tynkeler'	iiij.d.
Elizabeta de Whetlay	iiij.d.
Isota Layth'	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Emma filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Isabella filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Summa—iiij.s. viij.d.	

GOMERSALL'.

Willelmus de Popelay, ffranklañ, & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes del Stones & vx	iiij.d.
Elias de Britton' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Gomersall' & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Wyse & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Couper & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Speght' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Gaythird' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Morisson' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Attetoftes & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Hewas & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hall' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Longe & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Morisson' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Whytlay & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Pyper & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Burnewell' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Chapman' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Turnur & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Walker' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Emson' & vx	iiij.d.
Johanna del Schagh'	iiij.d.
Agnes Hawdoghter	iiij.d.

Radulphus del Schagh'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Dier	iiij.d.
Ricardus Britton'	iiij.d.
Matilda Speght'	iiij.d.
Hugo Speght'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kirkyngschagh'	iiij.d.
Robertus Popelaymañ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kape	iiij.d.
Johannes Persy	iiij.d.
Johannes Byll'	iiij.d.
Anota Manar'	iiij.d.
Johanna Semster	iiij.d.
Isabella Swanland'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Kape	iiij.d.
Matilda Rose	iiij.d.
Alicia de Britten	iiij.d.
Summa—xvij.s.	

STATNELAND'.

Ricardus del Wall', <i>Cissor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Ricardus Archer', <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus de Stanland', <i>Sutor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Jagher' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Beestonland' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Rydyng' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Gledhill' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Stoneland' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Gledhill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Bendwritht' & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus de Londoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus faber' & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Maldsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Maldsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Lyndelay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Walker'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Holwath'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bersay	iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s. vj.d.	

(Membrane 365, column 3.)

BOLLYNG'.⁶

Johannes de Bollyng' Esquier', & vx	vij.s. viij.d.
Johannes de feldhouse & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Heton' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Heton' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Newall' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes le Wryght' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus le Wryght' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Byrill' & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Cordonlay & vx	iiij.d.

⁵ Now Heckmondwike.⁶ I.e. Bowling.

Johannes de Elyngworth' & vx'	iiij.d.	Thomas Gabriell' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Ade & vx'	iiij.d.	Thomas Hunsselet & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Bower' & vx'	iiij.d.	Johannes de Holyns & vx'	iiij.d.
Margareta de Dynlay	iiij.d.	Johannes de Newall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Hall'	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hawmunrode & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Johannis	iiij.d.	Thomas filius Willelmi & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryght'	iiij.d.	Alicia filia Rogeri	iiij.d.
Johannes de Heylelee	iiij.d.	Anabella Lenman	iiij.d.
Agnes de Elyngworth'	iiij.d.	Alicia filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Margeria de Birill'	iiij.d.	Agnes filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s.		Eua Machofn	iiij.d.
		Johannes seruiens Thome	iiij.d.
		Johannes de Bryg'	iiij.d.
		Summa—viiij.s. viij.d.	

LIVERSTG'.

Johannes Neuyll', Esquier', & vx'	xx.s.
Johannes de Leuersig', Cissor, & vx'	xij.d.
Johannes Walkester, Fullo, & vx'	vj.d.
Willelmus del Spen & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bethebroke & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas atte Well' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de fernelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Walterus Rogger' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Schepherd' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Halomschire & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas fforester & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Ragger' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes leaud' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Loktofn & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Walker' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas del Hall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Whittelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Blakenburne & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Kyghelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Whittelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Morlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de sfournays	iiij.d.
Thomas Elismafn	iiij.d.
Roggerus Ine	iiij.d.
Thomas de Loktofn	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Loktofn	iiij.d.
Thomas de Kyghelay	iiij.d.
Summa—xxix.s. vjd.	

HORRON' in Bradforthdale.

Thomas filius Rogeri, Mercator, & vx'	xij.d.
Ricardus de Skircote & vx'	iiij.d.
Roggerus filius Rogeri & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas del Bryg' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lemañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wodehall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Gilberti & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Matheñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberti & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hawmerode & vx'	iiij.d.

MIDLITON'.

Thomas del Lee, ffranklañ, & vx'	iiij.s.
Johannes Mokessoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Roggerus Popet & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam filius Agnetis & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Erdeslaw & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Kychyn & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bowes & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Pole & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de fentoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Storrur' & vx'	iiij.d.
Radulphus Smyth' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Tonge & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo Taaker' & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Cliftoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus ffox & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Eriplay & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cassoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Alicia Nurys	iiij.d.
Willelmus Popet	iiij.d.
Johanna de Ardeslawe	iiij.d.
Oliua filia Ade	iiij.d.
Isabella Ingeland'	iiij.d.
Johanna Bromelay	iiij.d.
Johanna Cowhird'	iiij.d.
Summa—xj.s. iiij.d.	

TONO'.

Johannes fferour' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Aspigherd' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Cakelee & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune & vx'	iiij.d.

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Johannes Graytsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Tomsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.

Adam del Hall' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Beways & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Birill' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Schiphird' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Hunalet' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wild' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Holme & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Webster & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Joneson' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Lee	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Milner	iii.j.d.
Summa—vj.s.	

SOUTH OUBOM'.

Johannes Lascy, ffranklaß, & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Eglesay, Cissor, & vx'	vj.d.
Johannes de Haleworth', Sutor, & vx'	vj.d.
Ricardus Pek', Faber, & vx'	vj.d.
Willelmus Walker' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hotes & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hemyngway & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Barowchag' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Isaud' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Adam de Clayrod' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Gybson' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Staneland' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Hanson' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Otesson' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hemyngway & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tilly & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Southlif' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pakoc & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wyndebank & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Haldeworth' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johanna Sibsofwif'	iii.j.d.
Margeria de Louth'	iii.j.d.
Agnes Gibdoghter	iii.j.d.
Summa—xj.s.	vj.d.

RYSESWORTH'.

Johannes de Godlay, Cissor, & vx'	vj.d.
Johannes de Studlay, Sutor, & vx'	vj.d.
Adam Moelendē & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Snap' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Bothe & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Northland' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bubwyth' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Bouthom' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Couper & vx'	iii.j.d.

Adam Judsoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hauneson' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Birthe & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Womwell' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Moelendē & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Galfridi	iii.j.d.
Johannes Godlay	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Godlay	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Wournewall'	iii.j.d.
Matilda Bouthworth'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Renar'	iii.j.d.
Beatrix Renar'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Bouthom'	iii.j.d.
Elizabetha Harper	iii.j.d.
Alicia Couper	iii.j.d.
Johanna del Hall'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Smyth'	iii.j.d.
Johanna Stutlay'	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Summa—x.s.	iii.j.d.

WARBILLAY'.

Thomas Beñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Deñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Otes & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Grwdar' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Jaksoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Dowell' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Bryg' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Holdefeld' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Judsoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Adam Arusmyth' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mergetrode & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Pagot & vx'	iii.j.d.
Radulphus Pele & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Inesoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Brokesbank' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mohand' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sladeñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Johannis & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mohand' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Magota Holgate	iii.j.d.
Alicia Schepbird'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Langbotehom'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Inesoñ	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Longbotehom'	iii.j.d.
Summa—vij.s.	

WADDESWORTH'.

Robertus de Waddesworth', Marchant', & vx'	xij.d.
Johannes Michell' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Thomas & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Nelson' & vx'	iii.j.d.

* Now Rishworth.

* Now Warley.

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Johannes Smyth' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Henricus Walker' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Elene & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Halcom' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dobsofi & vx'	iii.j.d.
Adam Southclif' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Walker' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Schore & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Coke & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Schirwynd' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Mohand' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Ricardi & vx'	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Holgate & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Haylnes & vx'	iii.j.d.
Henricus Walker' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dobsofi & vx'	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Dobsofi	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Sibilla filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Emma Brigge	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Emme	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia Emme	iii.j.d.
Johanna relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Isabella Bramlay	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Magota relicta Ade	iii.j.d.
Agnes Hawdoghter	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hirst'	iii.j.d.
Johanna relicta Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Roberti	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Hirst'	iii.j.d.

Summa—xii.j.s.

ECCLESHILL'.

Johannes de Thong' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Thong' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas del Kichyn & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Thong', junior, & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Wodhall' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Laurencius de Eccleshill' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Dalton' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Webster & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Vndirwode & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Grayby & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Wright' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Thome	iii.j.d.
Margeria filia Thome	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Thome	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Emma filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Grayf'	iii.j.d.
Alicia Grayfdoghter	iii.j.d.

Thomas Wright'	iii.j.d.
Cristiana de Wodhall'	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia Thome	iii.j.d.
Summa—vij.s. viii.j.d.	

MIGELAY.¹⁰

Johannes de Dente, <i>Textor</i> , & vx'	v.j.d.
Johannes Migeslay, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx'	v.j.d.
Johannes de Burgh' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Culpoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Okes & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Dikonsofi & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lemanshill' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Saltonstall' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schepherd' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Paget & vx'	iii.j.d.
Alexander de Wornewall' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Miglay & vx'	iii.j.d.
Robertus fletcher' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas del Tounehend' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Dent & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Okes & vx'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Waldesworth'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Migeslay	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Waldworth'	iii.j.d.
Matilda filia Roberti	iii.j.d.
Summa—vij.s. iii.j.d.	

FFEKESBY.¹¹

Willelmus de Lytheryng & vx'	iii.j.d.
Anabilla filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Magota filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Summa—xij.d.	

HALIFAX.

Willelmus filius Henrici & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Louels & vx'	iii.j.d.
Otes de Haworth' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Halworth' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Otesoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Lyster & vx'	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Clif' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Wro & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Gilberti & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Abbot & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Bothom' & vx'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Roberti & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Boghs & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smythsoñ & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner & vx'	iii.j.d.
Johannes fraunsays & vx'	iii.j.d.

¹⁰ *I.e.* Midgley.¹¹ Now Firby.

Ricardus de Grenewod' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas de Grenewod' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Hirst' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas de Grenewod' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Radulphus Milner & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Schagh' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.

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Robertus de Bryg' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Michell' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerik & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus de Ouendeñ . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Johannis . . .	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Roberti . . .	iiij.d.
Margareta de Rauenslawe . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna de Nasirtoñ . . .	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Deñ . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas de Grenewod' . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Stodlay . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Walteri . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna Harper . . .	iiij.d.
Magota Michell' . . .	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Schakeltoñ . . .	iiij.d.
Elena de Bere . . .	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. viij.d.	

STANSFELD'.

<i>Marchant</i>	Johannes de Schore & vx' . . .	xij.d.
	Willelmus de Stansfeld' & vx' . . .	xij.d.
Johannes de Estwode & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Adam de Schore & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Ricardus de Herkelslay & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Willelmus Herklay & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Willelmus filius Ricardi & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Thomas Pendaunt & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Thomas Grosseleys & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Johannes Grosles & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Willelmus Spenser' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Willelmus Mokocoñ & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Johannes Vtlay & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Rogerus Turnour & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Willelmus filius Ade & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Adam Wryght' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Ricardus Grenehirst & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Rogerus de Estwode & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Henricus Dobsoñ & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Ricardus Harper & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Ricardus filius Willelmi & vx' . . .	iiij.d.	
Johannes seruiens Johannis . . .	iiij.d.	
Agnes de Corbrygh' . . .	iiij.d.	
Matilda Herlay . . .	iiij.d.	
Elena Crossle . . .	iiij.d.	
Johannes Horneclif . . .	iiij.d.	
Margareta Turnour . . .	iiij.d.	
Willelmus Herlay . . .	iiij.d.	
Magota Coke . . .	iiij.d.	
Matilda Turnour . . .	iiij.d.	
Johannes filius Petri . . .	iiij.d.	

Robertus Mydop . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Holmerake . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Gibsoñ . . .	iiij.d.
Margeria del More . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Estwode . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Henrici . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna Grenehirst . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Harper' . . .	iiij.d.
Elena Harper . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Horesfall' . . .	iiij.d.
Cecilia Estwode . . .	iiij.d.
Isabella Groslee . . .	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s. viij.d.	

LANGFELD.

Willelmus Holgate & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas Brig' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Horsfall' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Adam del Bothe & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Castilstede & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Lawe & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Rydyng' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Herklay & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Stone & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Hugo Clerkssoñ & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerkssoñ & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Holgate, junior . . .	iiij.d.
Margeria filia Willelmi . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Henrici . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna Lawe . . .	iiij.d.
Margareta seruiens Ricardi . . .	iiij.d.
Margeria del Bothe . . .	iiij.d.
Agnes Kirkeschagh' . . .	iiij.d.
Margeria filia Agnetis . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Agnetis . . .	iiij.d.
Agnes Langfeld' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Hird' . . .	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s. iiij.d.	

RASTERIE'.

Thomas filius Juliane & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Wodehouse & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Stokkeg' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Tutill' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tinghill' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Henricus Alisaundur' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Scheplay & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Butrode & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Bull' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Haunesoñ & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes del firth' & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Henricus Malinsoñ & vx' . . .	iiij.d.
Henricus ffox . . .	iiij.d.
Alicia del Hall' . . .	iiij.d.
Margeria Walker' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Alynssoñ . . .	iiij.d.
Isabella de Scheplay . . .	iiij.d.
Beatrix filia Johannis . . .	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Johannis . . .	iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s. iiij.d.	

QWYK.¹²

Robertus del Schag', <i>Mercator</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus de ffernelee & vx	iiij.d.
Adam de ffernelee & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tasker' & vx	iiij.d.
Adam filius Rogeri & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus filius Thome & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Henrici & vx	iiij.d.

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Thomas del Hall' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Qwarell' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Hasteles & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Nuttehirst & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Schagh' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hawred' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lyggard' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hawred' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mescheland' & vx	iiij.d.
Galfridus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Prestoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Adam de Quenwall' & vx	iiij.d.
Adam del Sykes & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wryglegh' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus del Platte & vx	iiij.d.
Adam le Prestoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Spenser' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes ffortlie & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Kirkeyerde & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus del Scholler' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Bakestomañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffeldehend' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Orandefi ¹³ & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Brerlay & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus del Sykes & vx	iiij.d.
Magota de Lees	iiij.d.
Magota relicta Rogeri	iiij.d.
Cecilia filia Magote	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade	iiij.d.
Elena filia Ade	iiij.d.
Elena de Grottoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Stephani	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Johannes del Schagh'	iiij.d.
Matilda Hobdogter	iiij.d.
Alicia Nuttehirst	iiij.d.
Robertus de ffernelee	iiij.d.
Cecilia de ffernelee	iiij.d.
Robertus Hawred'	iiij.d.
Adam de Quenwall'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Quenwall'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Ade	iiij.d.
Robertus del Platte	iiij.d.
Johanna Benetdogter	iiij.d.

Nicholaus Knarre	iiij.d.
Robertus de Hill'	iiij.d.
Anota del Deñ	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes Brerlay	iiij.d.
Summa—xix.s. viij.d.	

BRADEFORTH'

Willelmus Burgea, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Johannes Leggard', <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus de Horneby, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Henricus Ouroune, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Thomas Walker' <i>Fullo</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Cok' <i>Sutor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus filius Thome, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Johannes de Hettoñ, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus Dynghale, <i>Cim'tor</i> (?), ¹⁴ & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus Harper & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus del Syke & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Micheloñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Walker' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ayell' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Elys & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Prestoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Barker' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Margaret & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerik & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Gilbertus Chellawe & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Bultoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Ricardi & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Nuttebroune & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth' & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Ourom'	iiij.d.
Johanna Webster	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Cecilia Sclater	iiij.d.
Alicia Scharpe.	iiij.d.
Johanna Walker'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Elys	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Walteri	iiij.d.
Johanna de Bynglay	iiij.d.
Isabella de Prestoñ	iiij.d.
Dionisia de Hortoñ	iiij.d.
Margareta relicta Ricardi	iiij.d.
Elizabetha Perkyn	iiij.d.
Adam Webster	iiij.d.
Margareta de Horneby	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Rogeri	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iiij.d.

¹² Now included in Agbrigg Wapentake.¹³ Query, should be "Crandefi."¹⁴ This word is so badly written thatit may be either "*Cimmentarius* (*Mason*)," "*Cinctor* (*Girdler*)," or "*Tinctor* (*Dyer*)."

Cristiana filia Johannis	iiij.d.	Thomas atte Tounhend' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Margeria Manyngam	iiij.d.	Johannes de Neutoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Juliane	iiij.d.	Thomas Hanlay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Cristiana seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.	Willelmus Wylier & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Cristiana filia Roberti	iiij.d.	Willelmus filius Rogeri & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Burges	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Bercroft & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Willelmi	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Deusbiry & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Amicia Vttingwyf	iiij.d.	Willelmus del Rodes & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Margareta filia Walteri	iiij.d.	Adam Isser' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes ffabe	iiij.d.	Ricardus de Hole & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens Johanna	iiij.d.	Walterus Burdoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi	iiij.d.	Rogerus Pycard' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Thome	iiij.d.	Willelmus Talour & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Elys	iiij.d.	Thomas de Bruse & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Idill' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Gilberti	iiij.d.	Willelmus Hudoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iiij.d.	Adam de Batelay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Summa—xxiiij.s.		Elias Brode & vx ^r	iiij.d.

FFERNELAY.¹⁵

Willelmus Sampsoñ, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx ^r	xij.d.
Ragnaldus Botiler' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes del Chapell' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Cobsoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.

(Membrane 37b, column 2.)

Johannes de Idill' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de Crauoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Watson' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de fernelay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus del Wro & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de Helay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Matheus Long & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Wymond' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Saunne & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus florestor & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Rausoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hyne & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Saunnemañ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bernard'	iiij.d.
Johannes Coke	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Isabella filia Walteri	iiij.d.

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BRANLAY.

Johannes Smyth', <i>Faber</i> , & vx ^r	xij.d.
Johannes Skynner, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx ^r	ij.s.
Willelmus Elysoñ, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx ^r	xij.d.

Willelmus florestor & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Suter & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Wilry & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas de Wyke & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Sclater & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Henricus de Calays & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Rogerus Couhird' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Petrus de Armelay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Sampsoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Rogger & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hill' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Dysoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Hugo Dowe & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Matilda del Hole	iiij.d.
Margeria Couhird'	iiij.d.
Alicia Dowe	iiij.d.
Isabella Qwithed'	iiij.d.
Juliana Milner	iiij.d.
Isabella del Hole	iiij.d.
Johanna Spite	iiij.d.
Cristiana Croiser'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wilry	iiij.d.
Thomas fouler'	iiij.d.
Nicholaus filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Johannes de Biland'	iiij.d.
Johannes Eliasoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Burdoñ	iiij.d.
Hugo de Kendall'	iiij.d.

Summa—xix.s. iiij.d.

WIRKELAY.¹⁶

Adam de Hoptoñ, <i>franklan</i> , vj.s.	vij.d.
Adam de Leptun & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Haltoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de Leptoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Timbill' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Staynburne & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alanus Leptoñmañ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Alicia Goderd'	iiij.d.

¹⁵ *I.e.* Farnley (Leeds).¹⁶ ? Now Wortley (Leeds).

Beatrix filia Alicie iiij.d.
 Johannes Leptofmañ iiij.d.
 Margareta seruiens Leptofñ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Leptofñ junior iiij.d.
 Johannes de Staynburñ iiij.d.
 Summa—xj.s. iiij.d.

FFARSELAY.

Henricus de Rothelay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Baglay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Custesofñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Sausre & vx^r iiij.d.
 Ricardus Couper & vx^r iiij.d.
 Alicia relicta Johannis iiij.d.
 Alicia seruiens Alicie iiij.d.
 Emma filia Johannis iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Willelmi iiij.d.
 Rainaldus filius Willelmi iiij.d.
 Thomas Couper iiij.d.
 Summa—ii.j.s. viij.d.

BEESTON'.

Radulphus de Bestofñ, Esquier, &
 vx^r vj.s. viij.d.
 Ricardus filius Ade & vx^r iiij.d.
 Robertus filius Johannis & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Smyth' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Thomas Schirueñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Matheus de Knottinglay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Thomas del Stabill' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Robertus Derlyng & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Webster & vx^r iiij.d.
 Adam Colier & vx^r iiij.d.
 Adam de Loktoñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Walterus Coubird' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Robertus florester & vx^r iiij.d.

(Membrane 37b, column 3.)

Willelmus Morlay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Thomas Emyngway & vx^r iiij.d.
 Ricardus del Wro & vx^r iiij.d.
 Alexander de Helli & vx^r iiij.d.
 Alanus del Grene & vx^r iiij.d.
 Thomas Cuteler' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Stabill' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Stephanus Colier' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Wygtoñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Adam de Schaftofñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Schakelok & vx^r iiij.d.
 Rogerus Spenser' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Duke & vx^r iiij.d.
 Simofñ Sawer' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Burlay & vx^r iiij.d.

Johannes Clerk & vx^r iiij.d.
 Hugo de Aslaby iiij.d.
 Ricardus filius Petri iiij.d.
 Beatrix filia Ricardi iiij.d.
 Johannes Coke iiij.d.
 Johannes Schepbird' iiij.d.
 Johannes de Schaftofñ iiij.d.
 Johannes Cuteler' iiij.d.
 Johanna Cuteler' iiij.d.
 Alicia Clerk iiij.d.
 Summa—xix.s.

PUDESAY.

Thomas de Tyrissall' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Kyng & vx^r iiij.d.
 Nicholaus de Pudesay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Brode & vx^r iiij.d.
 Walterus Coke & vx^r iiij.d.
 Petrus de Pudesay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Robertus Pycard' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Attewell' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Attewell' junior & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Wayt & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Malynsoñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Rogerus flayer' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Sclake & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Sutill' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Hetofñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Gillesofñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Thomas de Pudesay & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Holcreft & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Willelmi & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Brenn & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Alan & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Skinner & vx^r iiij.d.
 Thomas de Slake & vx^r iiij.d.
 Robertus de Lumby & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes de Stauntoñ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Robertus de Rothelay iiij.d.
 Alicia de Rothelay iiij.d.
 Cecilia Brode iiij.d.
 Elizabeth Coke iiij.d.
 Alicia atte Well' iiij.d.
 Alicia relicta Willelmi iiij.d.
 Alicia de Hetofñ iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Tiresall' iiij.d.
 Summa—xj.s.

DRITHLYNGTON'¹⁷

Johannes Dendemañ & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes fosse & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Sagher' & vx^r iiij.d.
 Ricardus del Crosse & vx^r iiij.d.
 Johannes Speght & vx^r iiij.d.
 Willelmus Smyth' & vx^r iiij.d.

¹⁷ I.e. Drilighton.

Willelmus Talour & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Couper & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Dei & vx	iii.j.d.	Henricus Wyrkelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Inghand' & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Sutill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Inghand' & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Bulle & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes Schepbird' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Drinkale & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Chedishill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Lofthouse & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Wyldebore & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Graysoñ & vx	iii.j.d.	Radulphus Smyth' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Ley & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes filius Henrici & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Geselyng & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes Braine & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Spon & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes de Bradford' & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Bulder' & vx	iii.j.d.	Johannes flowcher & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Mekesburgh' & vx	iii.j.d.	Thomas Swaynessoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Burlay & vx	iii.j.d.	Adam Broune & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Geet & vx	iii.j.d.	Willelmus Wryght & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Studelay	iii.j.d.	Agnes de Hetoñ	iii.j.d.
Isabella Judsoñ	iii.j.d.	Johannes Broune	iii.j.d.
Isabella Base	iii.j.d.	Henricus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.	Johannes filius Henrici	iii.j.d.
Thomas Drinkale	iii.j.d.	Thomas seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Henricus Smyth'	iii.j.d.	Emma relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Summa—ix.s.		Margeria Whittelay	iii.j.d.
		Johanna de Sutill	iii.j.d.
		Robertus filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
		Johannes del Grene	iii.j.d.
		Cristiana Nokot	iii.j.d.
		Summa—xiii.j. viij.d.	

HETON' IN BRADFORDALE.

Johannes Kirkemañ & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Haltoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Scheles & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Couper & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Smyth' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus del Scholes & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Hetoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas del Rodes & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Chellowe. & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Chellow	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Thome	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Birchew	iii.j.d.
Cecilia relicta Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Alicia Smythwif	iii.j.d.
Emma de Haltoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Stanland'	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Thome	iii.j.d.
Summa—v.s. viij.d.	

SUTILL'.¹⁵

Henricus de Sutill', franklan, & vx	iiij.s. iii.j.d.
Robertus de finchedeñ, <i>Fermer</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus Schotte, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	xij.d.

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Johannes Schykynday & vx	iii.j.d.
Edmundus de Hetoñ & vx	iii.j.d.

Willelmus Couper & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Wyrkelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Sutill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bulle & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schepbird' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Chedishill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wyldebore & vx	iii.j.d.
Radulphus Smyth' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Henrici & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Braine & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bradford' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes flowcher & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Swaynessoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Broune & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wryght & vx	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Hetoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broune	iii.j.d.
Henricus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Henrici	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Emma relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Margeria Whittelay	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Sutill	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Grene	iii.j.d.
Cristiana Nokot	iii.j.d.
Summa—xiii.j. viij.d.	

NORTHOUROU'.

Johannes Wilkesoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes (<i>sic</i>)	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Tirsall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Eland' & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Milner & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus de Rastrig & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus de Eland' & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Bat & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Strowg' & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Charite & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Ledebatter & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Akebro & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Drac & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Stakclif & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Simsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Helyas Nelar & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Stayneclif & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bothes & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bothes, junior, & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Birstall'	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Godlay	iii.j.d.
Robertus Sclater & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Symsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Symonys	iii.j.d.
Isabella Henry	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Sundirland'	iii.j.d.
Cecilia de Godelay	iii.j.d.
Isolda relicta Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Summa—ix.s. viij.d.	

¹⁵ Now Soothill, and included in Agbrigg Wapentake.

HIPRUM'.¹⁹

Henricus de Ryaseworth, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Thomas de Thorp' <i>Mercator</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Johannes de Byrkes, <i>S(c)issor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Ricardus de Benteley, <i>Carpentari</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Thomas de Thorp' <i>faber</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Pynder, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Thomas de Birkhouse & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus flecher & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Scheplay & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth	iiij.d.
Ricardus Machoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Tolour & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Heyle & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Clif & vx	iiij.d.

(Membrane 38, column 2)

Thomas Smyth' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Huff & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Tilbi & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Walher & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Willelmi & vx	iiij.d.
Janyn de fraunce & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Yrland & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Halle & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Agnetis & vx	iiij.d.
Matilda de Scheplay	iiij.d.
Kateryna de Scheplay	iiij.d.
Johanna de Scheplay	iiij.d.
Isabella de Machoñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Bryghouse	iiij.d.
Henricus del Rodehouse	iiij.d.
Alicia del Hill'	iiij.d.
Elena de Billay	iiij.d.
Elena de Presteley	iiij.d.
Johannes de Presteley	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Henrici	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s.	

ALERTON'.

Johannes Crosselay & vx	iiij.d.
Adam del Appilyerd & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Cele & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Smyth' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Grenegate & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Denby & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Wyndhill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Grenegate & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Brokesbaule & vx	iiij.d.

Robertus filius Rogeri & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hill' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Thorneland & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Lorde & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ricardi & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Perys & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Hell' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas del Hill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Haueworth' & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Wyteacre & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Haue worth', junior, & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Alicie & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Henrici	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Henrici	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Henrici	iiij.d.
Elizabet de Wyke	iiij.d.
Magota del Hill'	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ode	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Rogeri	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri	iiij.d.
Eua de Denby	iiij.d.
Rogerus Cokan	iiij.d.
Willelmus Michell'	iiij.d.
Agnes Smythwyf	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Magota de Appilyerd'	iiij.d.
Thomas Judson	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Thornland'	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s. viij.d.	

SOURCEBY.

Willelmus Dycson	iiij.d.
Rogerus flemmyng' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Culpoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Burgh' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Setill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wyld & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Prest & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Inesoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Hilele & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Cartewygh (<i>sic</i>) & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Pygill' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Doboñ & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Wode & vx	iiij.d.

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Ricardus Paget' & vx	iiij.d.
Janyn de fraunce & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas feld' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Sydal' & vx	iiij.d.

¹⁹ I.e. Hipperholme.

Henricus Bothe & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Bethewater & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Hole & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Ricardus Rode & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Prestelay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Tounshend' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Bryg' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Talnas & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Haycroft' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Ricardus Swyft' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Matilda Whittele	iiij.d.
Alicia Leghrode	iiij.d.
Custancia de Souresby	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Rawnlawe	iiij.d.
Alanus de Souresby	iiij.d.
Thomas Wode	iiij.d.
Robertus Burgh'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hole	iiij.d.
Alicia Waker'	iiij.d.
Summa—xij. s. viij.d.	

THORNTON.

Willelmus de Lewenthorp', frank- lan, & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jowet & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hill' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Hugo Alderscholes & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Norre & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Henricus de Bentelay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Henricus Phillips' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Sclater & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Thoweden & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Pikedlee & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Joneson & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas de Pikedlee & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Mortune & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Addemañ	iiij.d.
Johannes Elismañ	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Henricus de Pikedlee	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Rogerus Whitteacres	iiij.d.
Willelmus Adde	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s.	

HUNDESWORTH.

Johannes del Crosse & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Thofthagh' ²⁰ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Galfridi & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wyke & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Ine & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes del Scholes & vx ^r	iiij.d.

Adam Elissoñ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Wybeay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Scholes & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Jaksoñ	iiij.d.
Elizabet filia Thome	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Thome	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Elizabethe	iiij.d.
Johannes de Toechagh	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tyde	iiij.d.
Thomas Matesoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Chaplayn	iiij.d.
Robertus Graner'	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s.	

HUNSLET.

Robertus franke, fran(klan), & vx ^r	xl.d.
Johannes de Garforth' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes falconer & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Hugo Smyth' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Gilbertus Mallun & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes fox & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Schepherd' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Billam & vx ^r	iiij.d.

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Johannes Chapmañ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus del North' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Ricardus Baldok & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes flether' ²¹ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Ricardus Banastre & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Raner' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Kyghelay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Isabell' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Adam Abraham & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Talour & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes del Chambur' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Horne & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes del Stones & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes ffykild' & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas Hanlay & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Robertus Kirkemañ & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Johannes Dawtre & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Willelmus fox & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Thomas de Manyngam & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Stephanus frankeman & vx ^r	iiij.d.
Magota filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Johanna de Garforth'	iiij.d.
Alicia frankemayden	iiij.d.
Matilda Spenlof'	iiij.d.
Radulphus Talourmañ	iiij.d.
Matilda Brabane	iiij.d.
Johanna Chapman	iiij.d.
Johanna Dautre	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti	iiij.d.

²⁰ Query, should be "Thoschagh'.²¹ Query, should be "flecher."

Agnes del Stabill'	iiij.d.	Johannes Walker', <i>Fullo</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Alicia filia Agnetis	iiij.d.	Henricus Smyth', <i>Faber</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Anabilla Rayner	iiij.d.	Radulphus Talour, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Magota fraward'	iiij.d.	Johannes filius Hugonis, <i>Sutor</i> , &	
Thomas Lepar'	iiij.d.	vx'	vj.d.
Summa—xvij.s. iiij.d.			

(Membrane 38b, column 2.)

CLIFTON'.

Thomas Alynsofi, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Thomas de Wro, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Ricardus Parsofi, <i>Fullo</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Rogerus Solier', <i>Sutor</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Johannes Yenyals & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Blakeburne & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wryght' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Milne & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Walschagh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Giles & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Wodehouse & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schepherd' & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hunter & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes flether' ²² & vx'	iiij.d.
Magota relicta Ricardi	iiij.d.
Matilda relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Isabella Metam	iiij.d.
Agnes Alayn	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Johannes Waldesworth	iiij.d.
Adam Berkynleghe'	iiij.d.
Robertus Coke	iiij.d.
Thomas flecher'	iiij.d.
Agnes Hunter	iiij.d.
Anabilla filia Agnetis	iiij.d.
Isabella filia Agnetis	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour	iiij.d.
Alicia Walker'	iiij.d.
Elizabeth Schepherd'	iiij.d.
Anabilla Whittewode	iiij.d.
Johannes Coscyn	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. viij.d.	

ROTHEWELL'.²³

Thomas Denyas, <i>Mercator bestiarum</i> , & vx'	xl.d.
Johannes fleshever', <i>Carnifex</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Adam fraward', <i>Soyourour</i> (?), & vx'	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Willelmus Mareschall', <i>Faber</i> , & vx'	vj.d.

Willelmus Shiribogh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Blakall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryght' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Allertoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus del Wode & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Bartlot & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Syre & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Goddeyere & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Swylingtoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Cawod' & vx'	iiij.d.
Simofi Tinkeler' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Baldirstoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del More & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Coke & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Denyas & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Helffeld' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Thong & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de flose & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Milne & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rosor & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Bestofi & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Hankoc & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Willesofi & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus del Brig' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Hugonis & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Midlitoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Simofi Batelmañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Dawsofi & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Morlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Batell' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Hunt & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Batell' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Bulder' & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Olif ²⁴ & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Twede & vx'	iiij.d.
Radulphus Taaker' & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Sawmeñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Garforth' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hiltoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Birtoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Lynlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de ffekesby & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thorp' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Cawdra & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Carltoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Elys & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Sutill' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Broune & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Couper & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Blakberd & vx'	iiij.d.

²¹ Query, should be "flecher'."²² Now included in Agbrigg Wapentake.²⁴ Query, should be "Clif'."

Willelmus Scharpe & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Magot & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Mariory & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Hunt & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Salmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Rogeri & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Carlotō	iiij.d.
Johannes Chapman	iiij.d.
Agnes Coke	iiij.d.
Elena Gamyll'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Methlay	iiij.d.
Elizabetha Semster	iiij.d.
Johannes Lakkoc	iiij.d.
Agnes Bell'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Brig'	iiij.d.
Matilda Chaloner	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hancok	iiij.d.
Rogerus Skynner'	iiij.d.
Johannes Rose	iiij.d.
Emma Semster	iiij.d.
Anabilla Talour	iiij.d.
Beatrix Carter	iiij.d.
Johannes Haeryng'	iiij.d.
Henricus Betmañ	iiij.d.
Matilda relicta Ricardi	iiij.d.
Emma relicta Galfridi	iiij.d.
Johannes Lynlay	iiij.d.
Isabella Cokerham	iiij.d.
Magota del West	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Rogeri	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Thome	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Agnetis	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Robertus Huntsoñ	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Alcocksoñ	iiij.d.
Agnes Grayfwyf	iiij.d.
Thomas Graysoñ	iiij.d.
Summa—xl.s. ij.d.	

DEWSBYRY.

Robertus de Silkestoñ, <i>Mercator,</i> & vx	xij.d.
Robertus Dawson, <i>Carpenter,</i> & vx	vj.d.
Adam de Waltoñ, <i>Cissor,</i> & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Walker, <i>Fullo,</i> & vx	vj.d.
Johannes filius Galfridi, <i>Sutor,</i> & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Talour, <i>Cissor,</i> & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Wilson, <i>Tector,</i> & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus Bowderode & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Sabsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Meltam & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Bull' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Kerlynghaw & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Almanburi & vx	iiij.d.

Johannes Almanbyry & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gotsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Barker' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Emsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Mahsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus fyszschir' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Denyas & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Ellotsoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Metelay	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Adam de Birtoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Northop'	iiij.d.
Johannes Anty	iiij.d.
Elena de Scharestoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia Sowremilke	iiij.d.
Alicia Milner	iiij.d.
Matilda Barker'	iiij.d.
Johanna de Whittelay	iiij.d.
Agnes Bakester	iiij.d.
Magota del West	iiij.d.
Johanna Talour	iiij.d.
Elena Bull'	iiij.d.
Agnes Herkyngwyk	iiij.d.
Isabella filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s. iiij.d.	

IDYLL.

Johannes de Westhouse & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Gomes & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Ballef & vx	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Mortoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Isote & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Anotsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Idesoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Kewkesworth' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Bekwyth' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Crapper' & vx	iiij.d.
Stephanus de Schagh' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Pykard' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Denby & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Mortoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Bailif & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus del Hall' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mortoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Schagh' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Wyndhill'	iiij.d.
Alicia Heryng	iiij.d.
Agnes Attetounehend'	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Stephani	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Johannes Michell'	iiij.d.
Anabilla Lang	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bailif	iiij.d.
Johannes Bailif	iiij.d.
Matilda Bailif	iiij.d.
Emma Mild'	iiij.d.
Johanna de Mortoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mortoñ	iiij.d.
Matilda de Mortoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Mortoñ	iiij.d.

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Johanna relicta Simonis	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Magote	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Michaelis	iiij.d.
Johanna del Cote	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Schag'	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Stephani	iiij.d.
Ricardus Webster	iiij.d.
Juliana Denby	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s.	

MORLAY.²⁵

Robertus Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thorp' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus del Hill' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Eliot & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Whittesacres & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Thorp' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Trope & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Suytill' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Ribchestre & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Jeffray & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schagh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Spine & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Morlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Schryueh' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas del Wode & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Bollyng' & vx'	iiij.d.
Isabella relicta Alexandri	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Matilda Milner	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Morlay	iiij.d.
Agnes Elys	iiij.d.
Johanna Barnefadir'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Alman	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Rogeri	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens Ade	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bailif'	iiij.d.
Hugo Gregson	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis	iiij.d.
Willelmus Grethead'	iiij.d.
Summa—xj.s. iiij.d.	

ERDESLEWE.²⁶

Willelmus Wytte & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Mawde & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Talour & vx'	iiij.d.

Willelmus Crapper & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Honelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Holme & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de ffentof' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Ade & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Iork & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Morlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Donynglawe & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Lynlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Lynlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Tilly & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Bounte & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Hascy & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wode & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Barnefadir' & vx'	iiij.d.

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Johannes de fframtoft' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Tadoastre & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Stele & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Birstall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam del Holme & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Beatrix Machof'	iiij.d.
Johanna Perry	iiij.d.
Johanna Brewster	iiij.d.
Agnes Adde	iiij.d.
Alicia Bradelay	iiij.d.
Matilda Bildr'	iiij.d.
Alicia de Iork'	iiij.d.
Cecilia Sanismer'	iiij.d.
Alicia Michell'	iiij.d.
Margareta de Mekesburgh'	iiij.d.
Isabella Carter	iiij.d.
Magota de ffentof'	iiij.d.
Alicia de ffentof'	iiij.d.
Johanna filia Wellelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Lynlay	iiij.d.
Johannes Dymynglawe	iiij.d.
Johannes Machof'	iiij.d.
Johanna del Wode	iiij.d.
Agnes Sansmer	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens Thome	iiij.d.
Willelmus Acres	iiij.d.
Robertus del Wolhouse	iiij.d.
Sibota del Wolhouse	iiij.d.
Johannes Child'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Thome	iiij.d.
Willelmus Birstall'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Machof'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Gerforth'	iiij.d.
Summa—xix.s. iiij.d.	

²⁵ Now included in Agbrigg Wapentake.²⁶ Ardsley, now included in Agbrigg Wapentake.

HERTESHEDE.

Adam del Bothe & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus de Wodehed' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Roberd' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Shuller' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Tynghill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Mekesburgh' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Brig' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johanna del Brig'	iii.j.d.

Margareta del Brig'	iii.j.d.
Juliana del Bryg'	iii.j.d.
Johanna del Brig'	iii.j.d.

Summa—iiij.s. viij.d.

Summa totalis—xxxix.s. x.s. ij.d.

(This total for the Wapentake is written on the dorse of Membrane 36. It does not, however, quite tally with the addition of the several amounts.)

(Membrane 40, column 1.)

WAPPENTAGIUM DE SKYRAK'.

OTTELEY.

Johannes filius Ade, franklañ, & vx	iiij.s. iiiij.d.
Ricardus Dobrell', Masoñ, & vx	vj.d.
Walterus filius Thome, Faber, & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Talour, Cissor, & vx	vj.d.
Adam Burnehag', Sutor, & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Oulsnayp' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Oulsnayp' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Drabill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Bayldoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Payntour & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Castelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bekwyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Walker & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Harwod' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Nicholai & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kyghelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Castelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Bekwyth' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Eland' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sotherhoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes May senior & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bower & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Piper & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Coke & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Willelmi & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Clerk & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bekwyth' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Gyselay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Burlay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Scharestoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Belle & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes May & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wake & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Huetsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Hugo Coecy & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Schepherd' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Jonesoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kyghelay & vx	iii.j.d.

Willelmus del Grene & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Neuill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Yarkar & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Brantyg' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Petri & vx	iii.j.d.
Matilda relicta Hugonis	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Plumtoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Grene	iii.j.d.
Cecilia seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Agnes Mariorymaydeñ	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Ade	iii.j.d.
Marioria Loue	iii.j.d.
Custancia seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Isabella de Clyfforth	iii.j.d.
Alicia Skynner	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Bayldoñ	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Lek	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Roberti	iii.j.d.
Isabella Leuanbrede	iii.j.d.
Robertus Waltheu	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Alicia Souter	iii.j.d.
Magota seruiens Margerie	iii.j.d.
Sibilla de sfournays	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Wake	iii.j.d.
Johanna Wake	iii.j.d.
Mariota Semster	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Lek	iii.j.d.

Summa—xxvj.s.iiiij.d.

HEWESWORTH.¹

Symoñ Warde, Chinaler, & vx	xx.s.
Adam Walkar & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Thomscoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hyne & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Turnour & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Schepherd' & vx	iii.j.d.

¹ Hawksworth.

Johannes Wynne & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Byschop' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Schepherd' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Knayp' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Willelmi & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bynglay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Roudof & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Watson & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus frouler & vx	iii.j.d.
Adinet del forest & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Waltheu & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Beatrix relicta Radulfi	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Henricus filius Adynet	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Haworth	iii.j.d.
Matilda Rendurer	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Bradelay	iii.j.d.
Willelmus frouler	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxix.s. iii.j.d.	

CARLETON'.

Johannes de Carleton, franklaß, & vx	ii.j.s. iii.j.d.
Willelmus Saunderson & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Marischall & vx	iii.j.d.
Alicia at ye Tounehend'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Carleton	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Summa—vj.s.	

PRESTON'.

Rogerus del Bryg', Textor, & vx	vj.d.
Johannes de Preston & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Snawe & vx	iii.j.d.

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Robertus Heselwode & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gill & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Turnour & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Elyson & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Lee & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Preston & vx	iii.j.d.
Radulfus Souter & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dyconson & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Velans & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schalkok' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Otteley & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Preston & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Mesele & vx	iii.j.d.

Willelmus Tryg' & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Brok' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Nelesthorp' & vx	iii.j.d.
Elena Mydnyght	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Horton	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Horton	iii.j.d.
Margeria del Bryg'	iii.j.d.
Oliua Webster	iii.j.d.
Johanna Horweth	iii.j.d.
Beatrix Totty	iii.j.d.
Margareta Spynk'	iii.j.d.
Magota Coke	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bolton	iii.j.d.
Alicia Semster	iii.j.d.
Emma Semster	iii.j.d.
Alicia Dyconmayden	iii.j.d.
Summa—x.s. x.d.	

RYGTON'.

Thomas Wryght & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Ade & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Alani & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Pynder & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Huncouthe & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Kyrkeby & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Daniell' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus in ye Wro & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Talour & vx	iii.j.d.
Elias Angel & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Halton	iii.j.d.
Thomas Tottemaß (1) vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Edmundus de Kendall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus de Rygton & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Chillop' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus florestor & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus fleshever & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Beeston & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Milner & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Schepherd' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Pertryk & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Lang' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Elys & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Maysa & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Berde & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Milner & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Biry & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Berdesay & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Clerk' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bonefaunce & vx	iii.j.d.
Matilda in ye Wro	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Thome	iii.j.d.
Amicia seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Eua in ye Wro	iii.j.d.
Robertus seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.

Alicia seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Beatrix filia Nicholai	iiij.d.
Agnes Belle	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Thome	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Vicarii	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Adam de Gyptofi	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Walterus Hunter	iiij.d.
Rogerus Layburn	iiij.d.
Johannes Wycam	iiij.d.
Beatrix seruiens Vicarii	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Adam seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Elena filia Ricardi	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Henricus filius Ricardi	iiij.d.
Summa—xx.s. viij.d.	

BAYLDON'.

Willelmus de Bayldon, ffranklañ, & vx'	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth, <i>Faber</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Johannes Lyster, <i>Tinctor</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Johannes Watson & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Moruill' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bestof & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Couper & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Mirfeld' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Potter & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Syke & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Naute & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Parys & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam del Rodes & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Souter & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus filius Johannis & vx'	iiij.d.
Alicia del Rodes	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Galfridi	iiij.d.
Magota filia Walteri	iiij.d.
Isabella de Bayldon	iiij.d.

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Ricardus Moruill'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Lyster	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyster	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jonesof	iiij.d.
Alicia de Hope	iiij.d.
Henricus Naute	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. x.d.	

GYSELAY'.

Willelmus de Bestof & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Lauerok & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Turnour & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rendure & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Helwyk & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Manne & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Horbyry & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Nicholai & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Symonis & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Katerine & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Tyboof & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Marschall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bollyng' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus del Rodes & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Clerk & vx'	iiij.d.
Emma relicta Willelmi	iiij.d.
Robertus Clerk	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lauerok	iiij.d.
Juliana de Menstof	iiij.d.
Henricus Schepherd'	iiij.d.
Cecilia Lauerok	iiij.d.
Beatrix del Hole	iiij.d.
Adam Louerok	iiij.d.
Johannes Hotof	iiij.d.
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WODOSOM'.

Thomas de Berlay, Esquier, & vx'	vj.s. viij.d.
Summa—vj.s. viij.d.	

SWYLYNGTON'.

Alicia de Swylyngton, Veoue de Marchant	vj.s. viij.d.
Willelmus de Swylyngton, Esquier,	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes de Lewenthorp', <i>Merca-</i> <i>tor</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Robertus de Lewenthorp', <i>Carpen-</i> <i>ter</i> , vx'	vj.d.
Hugo Aakendale, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Ricardus florestar'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Thornour & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Baker & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Coke & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Seriaunt & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Schorgges & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes ffyllysof & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Cokerham & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Py & vx'	iiij.d.

' Guialey.

' Wothersome.

Ricardus Robsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Barnard' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Hunter & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Acres & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes fentonmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Skynner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Legge & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Blabour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Cawdra & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Talour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam de Craueñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Py & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Seel' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus Cawdra & vx̄	iiij.d.
Rogerus Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mikilfed' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Dowemañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Hudsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas del Hill' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas de Tong' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Breretwysail' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Hugo Mute & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cowherd' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Chaumbir & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Stoktoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Andreas le Hyne & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Ade & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Ade & vx̄	iiij.d.
Radulfus de Newsom' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Prynce & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schepbird'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Clay	iiij.d.
Pétrus Barker	iiij.d.
Adam Coke	iiij.d.
Agnes de Lewenthorp'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Byrom'	iiij.d.
Johannes Brewater	iiij.d.
Johanna Sonde	iiij.d.
Johannes Prynce	iiij.d.
Thomas Acres	iiij.d.
Matilda de Brunlay	iiij.d.
Magota le Nurys	iiij.d.
Amicia Barne	iiij.d.
Matilda Carter	iiij.d.
Willelmus Py	iiij.d.
Robertus Py	iiij.d.

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Willelmus Haldeñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus de Sandall' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Madour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus de Beltoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Curtase & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Pipar & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Alcock & vx̄	iiij.d.

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Adam Syner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Hoet & vx̄	iiij.d.
Hugo del Brwehouse & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Law & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Scharp' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Schepbird' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Dey & vx̄	iiij.d.
Hugo de Prestoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Machoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Hendsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Aberforth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Hoet & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Parsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Chessam & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Croser & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus flox	iiij.d.
Magota flox	iiij.d.
Johanna Hoet	iiij.d.
Johannes Alcocksoñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus Swerd	iiij.d.
Ameria Hendwyf	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Emme	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Matilda Aberforth	iiij.d.
Robertus Jaksoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas Hoet	iiij.d.
Diota Hoet	iiij.d.
Alicia Hoet	iiij.d.
Ameria filia Hugonis	iiij.d.
Johanna Spenlof	iiij.d.

Summa—xvj.s. iiij.d.

HORSEFORTH'.

LEDESTON'.	
Willelmus Hoet & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Horbyry & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Denne & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Wilsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gilsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Allocus de Stublay & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Smyth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes de Kuesall' & vx̄	iiij.d.

Robertus de Horseforth', ffrank-	
lañ, & vx̄	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Johannes Pepir & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Colyer & vx̄	iiij.d.
Hugo Ingram & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus de Porterhouse & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas del Bakhouse & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam del Bank & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Emsoñ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryght & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hawke & vx̄	iiij.d.

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Johannes Wakemañ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Robert' & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Beynd' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hawke & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Hawke & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Kyohyn & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Gyptof & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Smyth & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo del Halle & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Gilsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hunter & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo del Grene & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Coke & vx	iiij.d.
Edmundus Glouer & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Scharp' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus del Syke & vx	iiij.d.
Alicia de Gipton	iiij.d.
Emma Lauerok	iiij.d.
Alecia de Horseforth	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Ade	iiij.d.
Emma de Bramhop	iiij.d.
Thomas del Wode	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Roberti	iiij.d.
Matilda Boner	iiij.d.
Johannes de Etop'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wyswall'	iiij.d.
Elena Drapour	iiij.d.
Isabella relicta Thome.	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s. viij.d.	

ALLELTON' GLEDHOW.

Johannes fraunk, sfranklaß, & vx	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Willelmus Kyllyngbek, <i>Carpentarius, & vx</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus de Cordelay, <i>Cissor, & vx</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Marschall', <i>Faber, & vx</i>	vj.d.
Willelmus Wryght, <i>Carpentarius, & vx</i>	vj.d.
Elena de Bryghtof, <i>Braciatrix,</i>	vj.d.
Robertus del Hall' & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryth & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Bergh' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kychynman & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Boythorp' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Webster & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Broune & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Elismagh & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus freland' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Adeok & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Adook & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Spirad' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kychynmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Knothorp' (?) & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Berlay & vx	iiij.d.

Willelmus de Bryghtof & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Broune & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Kychynmañ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Edmundus filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Roberti	iiij.d.
Juliana del Stede	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Alicia Randoghter	iiij.d.
Agnes Boythorp'	iiij.d.
Johanna de Wyttoñ	iiij.d.
Adam Nawtehird'	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Matilda Colmañ	iiij.d.
Beatrix relicta Elie	iiij.d.
Beatrix filia Johannis	iiij.d.
Robertus Spirard	iiij.d.
Cecilia Broune	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Ricardus Broune	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Matilda Addy	iiij.d.
Isabella Broune	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Isabelle	iiij.d.
Matilda filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Isabella Herte	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Isabelle	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Thomas ffulage	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wro	iiij.d.
Henricus de Gyselay	iiij.d.
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POULE⁶

Robertus de Dybbe & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Loftehouse & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus de Thorescrosse & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Wilkyonsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Nicholaus filius Ade & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Hirde & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hunter & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus fforester & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Gyges & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Symsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Judsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Warde & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Hogge & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Roberti	iiij.d.
Johannes de Essetoñ	iiij.d.
Summa—v.s. viij.d.	

⁶ Poole.

KYFAK.

Willelmus Moslay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Hudson & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Rogeri & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Ade & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Michelsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Ade & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Newall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Thome & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Littill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Madyr & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Tasker & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Car & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bele & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wakefeld' & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Tynkler & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam ffox & vx	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Turnour & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Webster & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Gerforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Parre & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes ffox & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Loyñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Symoñ Theker & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wyot' & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Strettoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Serkayf & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Balne	iii.j.d.
Agnes relicta Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Bayldoñ	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johanna Turnour	iii.j.d.
Thomas Turnour	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Johannis	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Pie	iii.j.d.
Alicia Clerik	iii.j.d.
Elisabet relicta Roberti	iii.j.d.
Alicia Dixi	iii.j.d.
Thomasyn filia Roberti	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens Thome	iii.j.d.
Emma seruiens Thome	iii.j.d.
Summa—xv.s. viij.d.	

YEDON'.

Adam Michelsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Walterus Webster & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lauerok & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Lyn & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Gyselay & vx	iii.j.d.
Symon Webster & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Maysoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Chapman & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Horbiry & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Wryght & vx	iii.j.d.

Johannes Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Stephani & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Snawdoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Horbiry & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Yedoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pye & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Miklay & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Walker & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Yedoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Birton & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Barker & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus filius Thome & vx	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Ridiladen	iii.j.d.
Thomas Lauerok	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lauerok	iii.j.d.
Isabella Saunder	iii.j.d.
Magota Saunder	iii.j.d.
Matilda Carltoñ	iii.j.d.
Alicia Lyly	iii.j.d.
Johanna Walker	iii.j.d.
Johanna Rose	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis	iii.j.d.
Margareta de Yedoñ	iii.j.d.
Beatrix Kychymaß	iii.j.d.
Summa—xj.s. iij.d.	

SEECROFT'.

Willelmus Caldecotes, franklaß, & vx	iiij.s. iij.d.
Thomas de Skelbruke, franklaß, & vx	iiij.s. iij.d.
Ricardus del Ewry & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Hancock & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de West & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Whittehed' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hayre & vx	iii.j.d.
Warynus Hancock & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pape & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Halle & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam del Graunge & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Schepbird' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Curtas & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus del More & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hotes & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hale & vx	iii.j.d.

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Thomas Hancock & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Waran & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Britteby & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Kylvngbek & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hañcook & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Alot & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Alot & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Hardy & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx	iii.j.d.

Johannes de Haule & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Costine & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Roberti & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Burlay & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas ffarnehill' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Kilyngbek & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus seruiens Roberti	iii.j.d.
Isabella seruiens Roberti	iii.j.d.
Robertus seruiens Roberti	iii.j.d.
Elena de Manyngham	iii.j.d.
Alicia Carter	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Johannis.	iii.j.d.
Margareta de Britteby	iii.j.d.
Johanna seruiens Warini	iii.j.d.
Johanna relicta Henrici	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Walahe	iii.j.d.
Thomas Schepherd	iii.j.d.
Magota filia Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Alicia Lowcock	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Thome	iii.j.d.
Alicia Archer	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxij.s. viij.d.	

THORNOUR.

Robertus del Hoye, <i>Carnifex</i> , & vx	xi.j.d.
Willelmus Smale, <i>Wryght</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Johannes de Kypax, <i>Tector</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Thomas Carter, <i>Carnifex</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Thomas Walker, <i>Fullo</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Thomas de Aberforth, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Willelmus Wydownsoff, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Robertus Sclater, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx	vj.d.
Johannes Sclater & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Aberforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Schallok & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Emme & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Aberforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gille & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Webster & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Milforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Ferour & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Smyth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Pape & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Saxtoff & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Jonsoff & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Haylle & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Tong' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dowall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Best & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kypax & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tyngler & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Broune & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Potman & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Bowland' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Priour & vx	iii.j.d.

Johannes Grenak & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Marschall'	iii.j.d.
Johannes Best & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Henrici & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Clerk & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Challok & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Walker & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Yong & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Aberforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Milforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Eltoft' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Helmelay & vx	iii.j.d.
Johanna Semster	iii.j.d.
Johannes Marschall	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Sayner	iii.j.d.
Johannes Aberforth	iii.j.d.
Johanna Hesilwod'	iii.j.d.
Johanna Carter	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens Simonis	iii.j.d.
Alicia Buthler	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Priour	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia Roberti	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Mirre	iii.j.d.
Robertus Burnet	iii.j.d.
Henricus Sereby	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxj.s. ij.d.	

ESTKESWIK'.

Robertus de Eglislay, <i>franklaß</i> ,	iiij.s.	iii.j.d.
Johannes Alansoff & vx		iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Nicholai & vx		iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Johannis Wryght & vx		iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi & vx		iii.j.d.
Johannes Seegher & vx		iii.j.d.
Willelmus Goderhayle & vx		iii.j.d.
Robertus Buteler & vx		iii.j.d.
Willelmus Tasker & vx		iii.j.d.
Rogerus Dernele & vx		iii.j.d.
Symon de Bedall' & vx		iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hopwod' & vx		iii.j.d.
Johannes Caluerlay & vx		iii.j.d.
Johannes Batemaß & vx		iii.j.d.
Johannes Wryght & vx		iii.j.d.
Adam Milner & vx		iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Holdenmaß & vx		iii.j.d.
Robertus Wryghtsoff & vx		iii.j.d.
Matilda Wryght		iii.j.d.
Thomas filius Johannis		iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Batemaß		iii.j.d.
Robertus Caluerlay		iii.j.d.
Elena Buteler		iii.j.d.
Magota filia Roberti		iii.j.d.
Nicholaus filius Henrici		iii.j.d.
Petronilla Webster		iii.j.d.
Robertus del Stede		iii.j.d.
Emma Milner		iii.j.d.
Summa—xij.s. iii.j.d.		

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ALWALDELEY.⁶

Nicholaus fraunk', franklaß, & vx'	iiij.s.	iiij.d.
Thomas Burghmañ & vx'		iiij.d.
Thomas Maleuerermañ & vx'		iiij.d.
Johannes Nafrer & vx'		iiij.d.
Johannes Schephard' & vx'		iiij.d.
Nicholaus de Ayrtoñ		iiij.d.
Johannes de Wyttoñ		iiij.d.
Thomas Turnour		iiij.d.
Hugo Kychynmañ		iiij.d.
Agnes Nurys		iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s.	iiij.d.	

AUSTETHORP'.⁷

Robertus de Manstoñ, franklaß, & vx'	iiij.s.	iiij.d.
Laurencius del More, <i>Merchant</i> , & vx'	xij.d.	
Ricardus Wayte, <i>Fermer</i> , & vx'	xij.d.	
Ricardus del Scholes, <i>Talour</i> , & vx'	vj.d.	
Thomas Whitteknau, <i>Suter</i> , & vx'	vj.d.	
Robertus del Halle, <i>Fermer</i> , & vx'	xij.d.	
Johannes de Kendall', <i>Webster</i> , & vx'	vj.d.	
Johannes Scherwod & vx'	iiij.d.	
Thomas Oureñ & vx'	iiij.d.	
Johannes Marschall' & vx'	iiij.d.	
Willelmus Warde & vx'	iiij.d.	
Henricus Napeñ & vx'	iiij.d.	
Matilda de Rythlay	iiij.d.	
Matilda del More	iiij.d.	
Johanna flox	iiij.d.	
Alicia Clerk	iiij.d.	
Magota relicta Alfridi	iiij.d.	
Margeria Oteñ	iiij.d.	
Elena Auyn	iiij.d.	
Alicia Marischall'	iiij.d.	
Isabella Wyot'	iiij.d.	
Magota Millner	iiij.d.	
Willelmus de Haltoñ	iiij.d.	
Johannes Brode	iiij.d.	
Willelmus de Coltoñ	iiij.d.	
Adam Swynhard'	iiij.d.	
Johannes Skynner	iiij.d.	
Summa—xiiij.s.	vj.d.	

Newsom'.

Willelmus Skayf & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Shifer & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Emsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.

Robertus y Eem (<i>sic</i>) & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Whiteknafe & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Hugonis & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Adcock & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Cuteler & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Dycsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Wilsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wawall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Thome & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Molot & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Agnetis & vx'	iiij.d.
Alexander Scottesoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tailour & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas del Hole & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Byrche & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Saymañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Foo & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Savmoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus ffoo & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Alexandri & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo Grethed' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus ffysher & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Alexandri & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Costyn & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Marshall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Costyn & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Smalhorne & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Barry & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sibileoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Costyn & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Beestoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Forestermañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Arkyll' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Beestoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Curtays & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Emmylwayth & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Radulphi & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Carter & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Perot & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Haltoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Wryght & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Cuteler & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cuteler & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Cuteler & vx'	iiij.d.
Galfridus de Gerforth vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Walker & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Schephard & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Emma at ye tounhend'	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Johannis	iiij.d.
Isabella Adcock	iiij.d.
Matilda del Hole	iiij.d.
Juliana seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Scotte	iiij.d.

⁶ Alwoodley.⁷ Now Austhorpe.

Thomas filius Willelmi *iiij.d.*
 Diota Talour *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Calterelaw *iiij.d.*

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Willelmus seruiens Hugonis *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Skynner *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus ffoo *iiij.d.*
 Agnes seruiens Willelmi *iiij.d.*
 Johannis Costynesoñ *iiij.d.*
 Agnes filia Willelmi *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Formañ *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus formañ *iiij.d.*
 Agnes formañ *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Curtays *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Saundersoñ *iiij.d.*
 Alicia Turnour *iiij.d.*
 Adam Emmylwathe *iiij.d.*
 Adam Cuteler *iiij.d.*
 Cecilia Alayn *iiij.d.*
 Mariota Malederer *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus seruiens Johannis *iiij.d.*
 Elena Grethede *iiij.d.*
 Cecilia relicta Willelmi *iiij.d.*
 Thomas de Austorp' *iiij.d.*
 Alicia seruiens Thome *iiij.d.*
 Isabella filia Ade *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius Roberti *iiij.d.*
 Matilda seruiens Walteri *iiij.d.*
 Summa—xxx.s. *iiij.d.*

MEYSTON'.

Johannes del Rodes & vx *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Picard' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius Thome & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Walterus Grauer & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus filius Ricardi & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Hugo de Gomersall' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Picard' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Picard' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Hugo Picard' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Brer & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus de Brerhagh' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius Thome & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Merebek & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Agnes del Rodes *iiij.d.*
 Emma Picard *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Watemañ *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Picard *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Brer *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Brer *iiij.d.*
 Stephanus del Walles *iiij.d.*
 Alicia relicta Willelmi *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Merebek *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Elynsoñ *iiij.d.*
 Summa—vij.s. *viiij.d.*

WYKE.

Willelmus de Wyke & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Robertus ffreland' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Symon Godhird & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Keller & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Pinder & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Adam Boteler & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Roy & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Graynesoñ & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Cutte & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Robertus Austhorp' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Thomas de Wyke & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Dalby *iiij.d.*
 Alicia seruiens Matilde *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus seruiens Matilde *iiij.d.*
 Mariota relicta Alani *iiij.d.*
 Johannes filius Simonis *iiij.d.*
 Alicia filia Simonis *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Vidua *iiij.d.*
 Agnes Talour *iiij.d.*
 Emma Whittehed' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Robertmañ *iiij.d.*
 Cecilia Roy *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Pinder *iiij.d.*
 Matilda Pinder *iiij.d.*
 Margareta Jonemañ *iiij.d.*
 Cecilia filia Alani *iiij.d.*
 Summa—viiij.s. *viiij.d.*

WERDELEY.

Willelmus fraunk, franklañ, & vx' *iiij.s.*
 Thomas filius Ade & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Johannes Webstersoñ & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Symon del Nounes & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Thomas de Staynburf' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Thomas Bouerdoñ & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Adam de Stayneburf' & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Henricus Spynk & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Willelmus Carter & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus filius Thome & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Thomas filius Ricardi *iiij.d.*
 Cristiana de Boroghden *iiij.d.*
 Edmundus fraunk *iiij.d.*
 Sibilla seruiens Willelmi *iiij.d.*
 Johannes de Donstabill' *iiij.d.*
 Summa—viiij.s.

POTTER NEWTON'.

Robertus Passelew, Esquier, *xx.s.*
 Johannes Scotte, franklañ, & vx' *iiij.s.*
 Willelmus Dawsoñ & vx' *iiij.d.*
 Ricardus Marschall' & vx' *iiij.d.*

⁸ Now Potterton.

Willelmus del West & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Broune & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Brerlay & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus del Stede & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus del More & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Bate & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Sutor & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Gardiner & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Gybson & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Joneson & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Cademañ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Hunt & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Cadmañ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Arthingtofi & vx̄ iiij.d.

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Isabella Hunter iiij.d.
 Alicia Hannelay iiij.d.
 Alicia Seriaunt iiij.d.
 Agnes Egleshill' iiij.d.
 Robertus del Stede iiij.d.
 Ricardus del Stede iiij.d.
 Johannes Gibson iiij.d.
 Robertus filius Gilberti iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Gilberti iiij.d.
 Emma filia Gilberti iiij.d.
 Ricardus Caddemañ iiij.d.
 Johanna Rauwyf iiij.d.
 Matilda Hannelay iiij.d.
 Isota Andrew iiij.d.
 Summa—xxxiiij.s. iiij.d.

BERWYK.

Willelmus Grenefeld', ffranklañ,
 & vx̄ iiij s. iiij.d.
 Thomas Kynstane, *Carpenter*,
 & vx̄ xij.d.
 Robertus Kynstane, *Sutor*, & vx̄ xij.d.
 Willelmus Smyth, *Faber*, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Ricardus Longoe, *Cissor*, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Philippus Britteby, *Sutor*, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Ricardus Webster, *Tector* & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Addy, *Fullo*, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Robertus Boywill' *Cissor*, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Page & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Stephanus flox & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Jolyf & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Beñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Talour & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Smyth & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Barker & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Pyppe & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Cok & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Wodhouse & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Lyghtfote & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Hugo Spynk & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Spynk & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Talour & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Pys & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas filius Roberti & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Nicholaus Merchedeñ & vx̄ iiij.d.

Robertus de Haltoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Radulphi & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Chapmañ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Harpyn & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Keswyk & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Klysmañ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Skercroft & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Persoñmañ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Long' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Henricus Schepherd' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Walterus Brabaner & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Smyth & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Tadcaster & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus at ye Well' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Thornour & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Syngaldoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Agnetis & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Leker & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Webster & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Elynsoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Hugo Mott & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Chery & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Schepyn & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Blayard' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Swepetak & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Bygging' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Morvill' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Schepherd' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Randolphus del Scholes & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Talour & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Denny & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Denny junior & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Bowland' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus Lome & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Wyresdale & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Schepherd' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes de Swylyngtoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes West & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Ryder & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Williamsen & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Morvill' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Schepherd' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Morwyk & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Spenser & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Langlay & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Ricardus de Morwyk & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas de Waltoñ & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Johannes Liuerssegh' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Robertus Marshall' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Thomas Queldall' & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Alicia Pys iiij.d.
 Isabella Milias iiij.d.
 Elena Kyehyn iiij.d.
 Robertus Philipmañ iiij.d.
 Willelmus Kynstañ iiij.d.
 Isabella Kynstañ iiij.d.
 Agnes fysse iiij.d.
 Agnes Kynstañ iiij.d.
 Alicia Tadcastr' iiij.d.
 Agnes Tadcastr' iiij.d.
 Alicia Wryght iiij.d.
 Emma Batell' iiij.d.
 Johanna Harpyn iiij.d.
 Magota Harpyn iiij.d.
 Agnes Brytteby iiij.d.

Johannes Dunyngtoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schepherd'	iiij.d.
Henricus Smythmañ	iiij.d.
Agnes de Edlyngtoñ	iiij.d.
Robertus de Eðyngtoñ	iiij.d.
Robertus de Ledstoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Elene	iiij.d.
Elena Mott	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Alani	iiij.d.
Elena Grenefeld'	iiij.d.
Johanna Grenefeld'	iiij.d.
Thomas Addy	iiij.d.

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Alicia Addy	iiij.d.
Johannes Denny	iiij.d.
Magota Gildoghter	iiij.d.
Agnes Lome	iiij.d.
Alicia Lome	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Alicie	iiij.d.
Henricus seruiens Alicie	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Elisabet Morwyk	iiij.d.
Katerina Morwyk	iiij.d.
Robertus de Birtoñ	iiij.d.
Radulfus de Potertoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Radulfi	iiij.d.
Johanna de Maner	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jonemañ	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffrystoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia de Ledestoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Liuersegh	iiij.d.
Elena Liuersegh	iiij.d.
Margareta seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Summa—xlvj.s. iiij.d.	

HEDDYNGLAT.

Willelmus del Cote & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus fformañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Talour & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wolhouse & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Benet & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus florester & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Carter & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Benet & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Watson & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus de ffrance & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Bradeforth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Burlay & vx̄	iiij.d.
Nigellus de Burlay & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Nutyng' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus del Wolhouse & vx̄	iiij.d.
Alanus Samme & vx̄	iiij.d.
Adam Hunter & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Warde & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Ward & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del Cote & vx̄	iiij.d.
Isabella Hunter	iiij.d.
Enota de Thornelegh'	iiij.d.

Matilda Benet	iiij.d.
Adam Hunter	iiij.d.
Willelmus de ffawdoñ	iiij.d.
Agnes de Burlay	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffrance	iiij.d.
Alicia Hunter	iiij.d.
Johannes Suter	iiij.d.
Willelmus Warde	iiij.d.
Margareta filia Nigelli	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Wyresdall'	iiij.d.
Johannes Wodhewher	iiij.d.
Willelmus Barnefadir	iiij.d.
Robertus Walkar	iiij.d.
Johannes Walkar	iiij.d.
Johannes de Haworth	iiij.d.
Willelmus Warde junior	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s.	

COLYNGHAM.

Willelmus Swynherd' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Rogerus Munkhayt & vx̄	iiij.d.
Radulfus Suter & vx̄	iiij.d.
Elias Cokrell' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kychynmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Webster & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus Milner & vx̄	iiij.d.
Henricus Cowhird' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Cote & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas de Layburn & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bassehoff & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del Cote & vx̄	iiij.d.
Thomas Whyt & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes del Holyns & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Couper & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Kychynmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Kychynmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Netter & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kychynmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wryght & vx̄	iiij.d.
Robertus Preatmañ & vx̄	iiij.d.
Willelmus Page & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus Brande & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Marahall' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Johannes Brynnehand' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Ricardus ffrermañ	iiij.d.
Agnes Page	iiij.d.
Emma Broune	iiij.d.
Agnes Mabbe	iiij.d.
Thomas del Cote	iiij.d.
Alicia relicta Thome	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kydde	iiij.d.
Thomas Kydde	iiij.d.
Johannes de Beltam	iiij.d.
Agnes Couper	iiij.d.
Margareta filia Willelmi	iiij.d.
Robertus Wryght	iiij.d.
Willelmus Page	iiij.d.
Thomas Houell'	iiij.d.
Radulfus de Cowtoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Whyte	iiij.d.
Johannes Schepherd'	iiij.d.

Willelmus Talour	iiij.d.
Johannes del Cote	iiij.d.
Alicia at ye Bek	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s.	iiij.d.

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PARLYNGTON'.

Willelmus Elys, Esquier, & vx' vj.s.	vij.d.
Thomas de Ledes, ffranklañ, & vx'	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Thomas de Rowlay, <i>Marchaunt</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Henricus de Hyllom' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hyllom' & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo Helwys & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ayctoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Masoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Wryght & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Snarte & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Byrtoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Parys & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus ffremañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Brettoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Parys & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Clerk & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Carter & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Grayne & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Ayctoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dunnyng'	iiij.d.
Johanna Barker	iiij.d.
Thomas del Howe	iiij.d.
Johannes Stephyn	iiij.d.
Willelmus Thomasmañ	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Coke	iiij.d.
Robertus del Lawe	iiij.d.
Ricardus del West	iiij.d.
Henricus Webster	iiij.d.
Ricardus at ye Tounend'	iiij.d.
Summa—xx.s.	iiij.d.

ALLERTON', juxta aquam.

Johannes de Grymestof, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Johannes ffremañ, <i>Walker</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Johannes ffremañ junior, <i>Lyster</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Walterus Nelesthopp' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de ffrance & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Horsforth & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus de Stubby & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Claytoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus del Mere & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Mere & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Knesall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Watson & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx'	iiij.d.

Willelmus de Gamsall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus del Mere & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam ffyaher & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Watmañ	iiij.d.
Ricardus Watmañ	iiij.d.
Henricus del Mere	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Isabella ffremañ	iiij.d.
Summa—ix.s.	

ABERFORTH.

Adam Clerk & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Aberforth & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Redfer & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Dame Alismañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Marscehall' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Masoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bosvill' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Schepherd' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes ffyseher & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes fox & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Nogge	iiij.d.
Margareta Clerkmaydeñ	iiij.d.
Elena seruiens Johannis	iiij.d.
Cecilia del Halle	iiij.d.
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ILKELAY.

Isabella de Methelay, veoue, Dame de Esquier	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Henricus Spenser, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx'	xij.d.
Henricus Walker, <i>Walker</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Willelmus Walker, <i>Walker</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Willelmus Talour, <i>Talour</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Johannes Warde, <i>Marshall</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Robertus Baynbryg', <i>Souter</i> , & vx'	vj.d.
Willelmus Seriaunt & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tasker & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Croukeschag' & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Skalwra & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Mode & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Schalwra & vx'	iiij.d.
Walterus Byshop' & vx'	iiij.d.
Alanus del Ker & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Pyntylwag' & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Ade & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Alañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Symoñ Byssehop' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bulur & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerk & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Wayte & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Idill & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Grenehill' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Depdale & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam de Menwyth & vx'	iiij.d.
Anabilla relicta Nigelli	iiij.d.
Matilda relicta Jordani	iiij.d.

Willelmus Pyntilwagge	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Matilda Rymyngtoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner	iiij.d.
Cristiana Peke	iiij.d.
Johanna Bullur	iiij.d.
Matilda Peke	iiij.d.
Johannes Wade	iiij.d.
Johannes Russell'	iiij.d.
Robertus flouler	iiij.d.
Thomas Hyne	iiij.d.

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Johannes Letesoh	iiij.d.
Johannes Nelesoh	iiij.d.
Vatas' Dynelay	iiij.d.
Matilda Isabell'	iiij.d.
Summa—xviijs. x.d.	

WYGDON'.

Nicholaus de Alwaldlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus le Walche & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Burlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam filius Ricardi & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bradeforth & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wygdoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Halle & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Webster & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Wollehouse & vx'	iiij.d.
Johanna relicta Roberti	iiij.d.
Johannes seruens Roberti	iiij.d.
Adam filius Willelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Souter	iiij.d.
Johannes Souter	iiij.d.
Cecilia relicta Roberti	iiij.d.
Johanna de Bradeforth'	iiij.d.
Matilda seruens Nicholai	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Nicholai	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Nicholai	iiij.d.
Johanna seruens Ade	iiij.d.
Isabella Webster	iiij.d.
Margaria Wester (sic)	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s. iiij.d.	

BYNGLAY.

Nicholaus de Stansfeld', ffranklañ, & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Lowcok, Hostiler, & vx'	xij.d.
Johannes Chartres Hostiler, & vx'	xij.d.
Thomas Collyngworth, Talour, & vx'	vj.d.
Willelmus de Wyke, Carpenter, & vx'	vj.d.
Thomas Rosell', Sutor, & vx'	vj.d.
Nicholaus de Iltoñ, Talour, & vx'	vj.d.

Ricardus del Grange & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Coke & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lyster & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Rowlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Kytsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Wade & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Ledes & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Walker & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Wilson & vx'	iiij.d.
Jordanus Thornetsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Turnour & vx'	iiij.d.
Hugo filius Hugonis & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Balle & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Collyng' & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Newerke & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Talour & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Suter & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Smyth & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Vylañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Yole & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Lang' & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Ilkelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Judsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Huetssoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Wade & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Curtays & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Couper & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus de Stubbyng' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Parys & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes flouler & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wyn & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Ilkelay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bowland' vx'	iiij.d.
Petrus Studehird' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas Grenehird' & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Brunlay & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Yarkar & vx'	iiij.d.
Symon del Wode & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Dykehouse & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam Myrymañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Dicoñsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Hannesoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Ibbotsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dyconsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam fydcok & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes fydcok & vx'	iiij.d.
Henricus Capimañ & vx'	iiij.d.
Rogerus Webster & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Collyngworth & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas flecher & vx'	iiij.d.
Robertus Gybeoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Elyssoh & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Millner & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Turnour & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Rogeri & vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus ffrersoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Adam del Wode & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes flecher & vx'	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hunt & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes Kytsoñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Crosselay vx'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sugdeñ & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Rodes & vx'	iiij.d.
Johannes del Syke & vx'	iiij.d.

Willelmus Wyllesdeñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Rode & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Couper & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Dobsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam de Rauensrod' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus de Cottynglay vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Parys & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Henricus del Cote & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Anabilla Collyng'	iii.j.d.
Matilda Blawer	iii.j.d.
Matilda Costyne	iii.j.d.

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Isabella Balle	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wade	iii.j.d.
Cecilia filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes Huetssoñ	iii.j.d.
Matilda Cosyn	iii.j.d.
Margaret Newerk	iii.j.d.
Matilda filia Johannis	iii.j.d.
Cecilia Milner	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Isabella seruiens Thome	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Scheplay	iii.j.d.
Matilda Mylañ	iii.j.d.
Agnes del Wode	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Northall'	iii.j.d.
Alicia fouler	iii.j.d.
Johannes fouler	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Ilkelay	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Parys	iii.j.d.
Juliana Bonet	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Wyndhill'	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Wade	iii.j.d.
Hugo Ryl yng'	iii.j.d.
Agnes Couper	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Diconsoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Symsoñ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Pillesworth	iii.j.d.
Ricardus seruiens Vicarii	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Prestoñ	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens Vicarii	iii.j.d.
Alicia de Wyndhill'	iii.j.d.
Rogerus seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Helwyk	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Clatsoñ	iii.j.d.
Anabilla Blok	iii.j.d.
Elisabet de Knaptoñ	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Adam filius Ade	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Juliana de Haworth'	iii.j.d.
Agnes del Syke	iii.j.d.
Matilda Milner	iii.j.d.
Cecilia de Parys	iii.j.d.
Summa—xlviij.s.	

MORTON'.

Ricardus de Mortoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Stephani & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Hird' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wodhouse & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Skykker & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Wodehouse & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Wade & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Wade & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Ryder & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Cave & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Rogerus filius Rogeri & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Radulfus Smyth & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Aldefeld' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Mathei & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Westoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Matheus Lythawith & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Mohaut & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas fouler & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wilsoñ	iii.j.d.
Magota del Gylle	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Thomsoñ	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wodehouse	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Rogeri	iii.j.d.
Johanna Randoghter	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Lokwode	iii.j.d.
Radulfus del Halle	iii.j.d.
Johannes Alcock	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hunt	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Manne	iii.j.d.
Matilda Wade	iii.j.d.
Thomas Ryder	iii.j.d.
Emma Ryder	iii.j.d.
Matilda filia Roberti	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia Ricardi	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Badger	iii.j.d.
Summa—xj.s. viij.d.	

ROUDON'.

Johannes de Roudon, franklañ, & vx̄	iiij.s. iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Nicholai & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Monktoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam Caudra & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Ibotsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Brode & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Sadeler & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Casse & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo Lang' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Jaksoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo de sfolyfayt & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Thomsoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Grene & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Adam del Lee & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Burnehagh & vx̄	iii.j.d.

⁹ Now Rawden.

Adam de Miklay & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Grene & vx	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Clapham	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Hugonis	iii.j.d.
Petronilla Brode	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Ade	iii.j.d.
Johanna seruiens Rogeri	iii.j.d.
Ricardus flolifayt	iii.j.d.
Summa—xj.s.	

HARWOD'.

Willelmus de Aldeburgh', Chi- ualer,	xx.s.
Willelmus filius ejusdem Willel- mi, Esquier,	iiij.s. iii.j.d.
Willelmus Prestmañ, Bocher, & vx	xij.d.
Thomas Serisoñ, Drapour, & vx	xij.d.
Willelmus Marschall', Hostiler, & vx	xij.d.
Robertus Prestmañ, Bocher, & vx	xij.d.
Hugo Louell', franklañ, & vx	iiij.s.
Robertus flynt, Sutor, & vx	vj.d.

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Willelmus de Harwod' & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Dausoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Seriaunt & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus fiare & vx	iii.j.d.
Nicholaus Gilsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Pye & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Beneoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gascone & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Serlsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Cowhird' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wilson & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Beestoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Marschall' & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes flynt & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas Tyboñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Scotte & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bayldoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Buteler & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus flawkes & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gobet & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Tyndale & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Collok & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Asche & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Belle & vx	iii.j.d.
Adam de Milforth & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Graynesoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Haltoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Mors & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Whitteknawe & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas flyndyrne & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus filius Roberti & vx	iii.j.d.
Thomas del More & vx	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Walker & vx	iii.j.d.

Thomas Clerk & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Chawmbirlañ & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Boteler & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Porter & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Kychyn & vx	iii.j.d.
Margeria Rixan	iii.j.d.
Walterus Wilmañ	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Beland'	iii.j.d.
Robertus flynt	iii.j.d.
Cecilia de Brytteby	iii.j.d.
Johannes Belle	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Thomemañ	iii.j.d.
Thomas Jonmañ	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Summa—xlvij.s. ij.d.	

ARTHYNGTON'.

Robertus de Arthyngton', Ea- quier, & vx	vj.s. viij.d.
Johannes de Brerhagh, Mar- chaunt, & vx	xij.d.
Robertus de Martoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Thomsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Stubber & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Schuter & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Stanes & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Stubber & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Galfridi & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Symsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Colstane & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wilkynsoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Makelayk & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Sawage & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Sawage & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus Hare & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wyntirburñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wilson & vx	iii.j.d.
Hugo Kyte & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Nellesoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Henricus de Lede & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Hudoñ & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Carter & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Yong' & vx	iii.j.d.
Robertus Talour & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hirde & vx	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Martoñ	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Carletoñ	iii.j.d.
Ricardus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Gyges	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Brunlay	iii.j.d.
Elisabet Walkar	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Doynes	iii.j.d.
Thomas Jonemañ	iii.j.d.
Summa—xviiij.s. viij.d.	

ADILL'.¹⁰

Henricus Cowhird' & vx	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Pode & vx	iii.j.d.

¹⁰ Addle.

Johannes Alañ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Dyconsoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Yong' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Dyconsoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Adam de Burtoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Wilsoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Schephard' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Hugo flecher & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Hugonis & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes flayrebarne & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Adam Cartewryght & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Hugo Talour & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Milner & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus filius Hugonis & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Alañ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Ricardi & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Stubbs & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Kay & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Hugo Duraunt & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Marion' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Henricus del Cote & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Mireschaw & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Ricardus Marschall' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Talour & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Henricus Grenegarth & vx̄ iiiij.d.

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Willelmus Milner & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus seruiens Edmundi iiiij.d.
 Magota del Grene iiiij.d.
 Margareta seruiens Ade iiiij.d.
 Robertus filius Roberti iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Raygate iiiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Roberti iiiij.d.
 Elena del Bank iiiij.d.
 Johanna del Halle iiiij.d.
 Matilda de Dentoñ iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia Ade iiiij.d.
 Matilda filia Hugonis iiiij.d.
 Anabella del Rane iiiij.d.
 Beatrix Lyly iiiij.d.
 Johannes Smythmañ iiiij.d.
 Beatrix filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Elisabet filia Hugonis iiiij.d.
 Johanna filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Alicia Caudra iiiij.d.
 Johannes de Bramhop iiiij.d.
 Robertus seruiens Edmundi iiiij.d.
 Johannes Gemmys iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Jonemañ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Robertmañ iiiij.d.
 Alyn de Adill' iiiij.d.
 Johannes Schephard' iiiij.d.
 Summa—xvij.s. viij.d.

SCHADEWELL.

Ricardus ye Elder, Carpenter, & vx̄ vj.d.

Robertus de Britteby, Faber, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Admet, Cartewryk', & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Hulle, Drapour, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Robertus Huby, Drapour, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Leg' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes del Ewry & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Thomas Japhup & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Thomas Dugthy & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Smyth & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Billam & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Henricus Cartewryth & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Beuerlay & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus del Mede & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Willelmus Totty & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Jacobus Wilsoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Blethum & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Yorke & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Johannes Nelesoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Nelesoñ & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Robertus Howchethorp' & vx̄ iiiij.d.
 Magota de Huby iiiij.d.
 Alicia relicta Johannis iiiij.d.
 Johannes filius Emme iiiij.d.
 Alicia de Huby iiiij.d.
 Margareta Bolt iiiij.d.
 Alicia de Mede iiiij.d.
 Cecilia Ryuyll' iiiij.d.
 Mabota Ryder iiiij.d.
 Johanna Britteby iiiij.d.
 Johannes del Ewry iiiij.d.
 Johannes del Bank iiiij.d.
 Robertus seruiens Roberti iiiij.d.
 Johannes Smythsoñ iiiij.d.
 Adam seruiens Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Magota filia Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Ricardus seruiens Willelmi iiiij.d.
 Alicia filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Emma filia Ricardi iiiij.d.
 Johanna filia Johannis iiiij.d.
 Johannes Nawtehir'd' iiiij.d.
 Robertus filius Ricardi iiiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Ricardi iiiij.d.
 Summa—xv.s. ijd.

LEDES.

Rogerus de Ledes, Esquier, & vx̄ xx.s.
 Johannes Passelew, Hostiler, & vx̄ xij.d.
 Radulfus Passelew, Barker, vj.d.
 Johannes de Tymbill', Smyth, & vx̄ xij.d.
 Willelmus Lyster, Lyster, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Symon Passelewmañ, Bocher, & vx̄ xij.d.
 Johannes de Newton, Marchaunt, & vx̄ xij.d.
 Johannes Dykmañ, Souter, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Rynawa, Smyth, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Willelmus Snell', Talour, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Arusmyth, Smyth, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Thomas Milessoñ, Talour, & vx̄ vj.d.
 Johannes Massañ, Mason', & vx̄ vj.d.

Johannes Dyconsoñ, <i>Hostiler</i> , & vx	xij.d.
Johannes Tendlathe & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Ine & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Batte & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Michell' & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Coltoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Elyas Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Colton & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Archer & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bramlay & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clerk & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Spiser	iiij.d.
Adam Swyft & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Marschall' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Barker & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Meltoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus de Newtoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Snell' & vx	iiij.d.
Walterus Lyster & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Caldemañ & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Darlyng' & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Laekok & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Pertryk & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas Chalunher & vx	iiij.d.
Henricus Brabaner & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Elcock & vx	iiij.d.

(Membrane 42b, column 1.)

Galfridus de Doñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Carter & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes del Byrkes & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas ftykild & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wydowsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Widowsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Gibbarne & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas de Owltoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Dyconsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Totty & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus Thotte & vx	iiij.d.
Thomas ftyndeiryñ	iiij.d.
Thomas de Skeltoñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus Pynder	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ricardi	iiij.d.
Agnes Kyder	iiij.d.
Johanna de ffarnehill'	iiij.d.
Matilda de Coltoñ	iiij.d.
Margareta Wayte	iiij.d.
Robertus Tyde	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Dyconsoñ	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens Dyconsoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bradeforth	iiij.d.
Hugo Snell'	iiij.d.
Nigellus Walker	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Isabella del West'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Saxtoñ	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Passelewmañ	iiij.d.
Ricardus Coke	iiij.d.
Matilda Flowre	iiij.d.
Agnes Wodehouse	iiij.d.
Elena Clerk	iiij.d.

Johannes Magot'	iiij.d.
Johannes Totty	iiij.d.
Elisot' Milessoñmaydeñ	iiij.d.
Agnes del Hole	iiij.d.
Thomas Dyker	iiij.d.
Johanna de Holbek	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Vicarii	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Custancia Dawtre	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Nicholai	iiij.d.
Alicia del Wode	iiij.d.
Willelmus Chalunher	iiij.d.
Lucia Dautre	iiij.d.
Ricardus Snell'	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens Ricardi	iiij.d.
Emma seruiens Willelmi	iiij.d.
Johannes Broune	iiij.d.
Agnes Marschall'	iiij.d.
Elyas Rywans	iiij.d.
Elinora Passelew	iiij.d.
Johanna Passelew	iiij.d.
Johanna Knowsthorp'	iiij.d.
Willelmus sfordeñ	iiij.d.
Emma Dykmañ	iiij.d.
Johannes Downom	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens(n)s Tymbill'	iiij.d.
Adam seruiens Tymbill'	iiij.d.
Walterus seruiens Tymbill'	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Tymbill'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Danes	iiij.d.
Robertus Pykestoñ	iiij.d.
Rogerus Skynner	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens Simonis	iiij.d.
Elena Benet	iiij.d.
Matilda Wayte	iiij.d.
Summa—lx.s. iiij.d.	

BURLAY.

Petrus del Stede, ffranklañ, & vx	iiij.d.
Robertus del Stede & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Walteri & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Trowdeñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Warde & vx	iiij.d.
Adam Emsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Mawsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Gyzelay & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Fover & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Seriaunt & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Walker & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Charters & vx	iiij.d.
Hugo Walker & vx	iiij.d.
Alexander filius Johannis & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes Walker & vx	iiij.d.
Ricardus Seriaunt & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tasker & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Talour & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes de Beestoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tawsoñ & vx	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Petri	iiij.d.

Willelmus filius Willelmi	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Johannis	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Beeston	iii.j.d.
Alicia relicta Thome	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Thome	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Whettelay	iii.j.d.
Summa—xij.s. viij.d.	

(Membrane 42b, column 2.)

THORP STAPILTON'.

Willelmus de Schargill' junior, Chiualer, & vx̄	xx.s.
Johannes de Schargill' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Eryll' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de London' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Partenay & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Walterus Turnour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Mundevile & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Calcotes & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Skelton' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Bule & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Kylyngbek & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Enota Osmunde & vx̄ (sic)	iii.j.d.
Elisabet Walsche	iii.j.d.
Emma seruiens Partenay	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Mundevil'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Snayth	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Schargill'	iii.j.d.
Isabella Schaumbre	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Rider	iii.j.d.
Robertus forester	iii.j.d.
Johannes fyscher	iii.j.d.
Johannes Scotte	iii.j.d.
Summa—xxvij.s.	

SCARCROFT' ¹¹

Johannes ferour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Jacobus Maldeson & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Meksoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Catoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Pule & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Milner & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Jamessoñ (sic)	iii.j.d.
Agnes Coke	iii.j.d.
Johannes Cady	iii.j.d.
Agnes de Leke	iii.j.d.
Summa—iiij.s. iii.j.d.	

GERFORTH' ¹²

Johannes de Gerforth, Cartewerth, & vx̄	xij.d.
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Johannes Westryn & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Jacobus de Rypoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Hodilston' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Gilbertus Lardener & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Petrus Talour & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Grene & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Constabil' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Ecglyslay & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo Couper & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Lekar & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Clerk & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Ricardus de Ecglyslay & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Elysoñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Morehouse & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Berwyk & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wodhall' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Hugo de Chester & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Connesburg' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Wodehall' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Schepherd' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Wodhall' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Carter & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Howbergill' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Penyngton' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Russe & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Westryn & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Russe & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Parsoñmañ	iii.j.d.
Agnes Marschall'	iii.j.d.
Robertus Pye	iii.j.d.
Johannes Garforth	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hudilston'	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Bryg'	iii.j.d.
Adam Richardmañ	iii.j.d.
Matilda Candelmes	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Symsoñ	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens Johannis	iii.j.d.
Emma Hobdoghter	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hudson'	iii.j.d.
Johanna Mallebrank	iii.j.d.
Walterus Kychynmañ	iii.j.d.
Emma Addy	iii.j.d.
Robertus Hulle	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Snaype	iii.j.d.
Agnes Herte	iii.j.d.
Agnes Ibbotdoghter	iii.j.d.
Emma Randoghter	iii.j.d.
Isabella seruiens Roberti	iii.j.d.
Summa—xvij.s.	

BRAMHOP'.

Hugo del Wollehouse & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Nawtehird' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mavkeson' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Johannes Oxinhird' & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus Cawdra & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius Rogeri & vx̄	iii.j.d.
Thomas Crokebayñ & vx̄	iii.j.d.

¹¹ Scarcroft.¹² Garforth.

Rogerus Kychynmañ & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Magota filia Thome . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Caluerlay & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Robertus Oxinhird' . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Stabill' & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Alicia del Lee . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Saunderson & vx ^r . . .	iiij.d.	Agnes filia Rogeri . . .	iiij.d.
		Agnes filia Roberti . . .	iiij.d.
		Alicia filia Henrici . . .	iiij.d.
		Rogerus Bowland . . .	iiij.d.
		Johannes filius Rogeri . . .	iiij.d.
		Beatrix filia Simonis . . .	iiij.d.
		Summa—vij.s. viij.d.	
		Summa totalis—xlj.li. xv.s. iiij.d.	

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Thomas Kychynmañ . . .	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens Hugonis . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Watson . . .	iiij.d.

(Membrane 43, column 1.)

WAPPENTACHIUM DE CLARROWE.

VILLA DE BEMESLAY.

Petrus Mawleurer, Chiualer, & vxor ejus . . .	xx.s.	Johannes Brewester & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Henricus Wyld & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas Blake & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Coppelay & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Thomas Spynk', <i>firmaryus</i> , . . .	vj.d.
Johannes de Bukden & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Mawe & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes ffoylhird' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Speltyng' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas Palfrayman & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Ricardus de Lede, <i>Cisor</i> , & vxor ejus . . .	vj.d.
Thomas Coke & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Hugo de Healyngton, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx ^r ejus . . .	vj.d.
Willelmus de Estby & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Henricus Sagher & vxor ejus . . .	vj.d.
Henricus Barker & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Sagher, <i>Sagher</i> , . . .	vj.d.
Robertus de Boghland' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Emma de Haytfeld' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Denyas & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Emma filia ejusdem . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Sclater, <i>Sclater</i> , & vxor ejus . . .	vj.d.	Beatrix de Holme . . .	iiij.d.
Henricus Dunnyng' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Cecilia Webster . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Judman & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Agnes Chauntour . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wright, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vxor ejus . . .	vj.d.	Alicia filia Ricardi Knyghtsoñ . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dunnyng' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Alicia de Lede . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Hardy & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Janyne de Bemelay . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Quest & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Elena Walker . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Icornegill' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Coke . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Prikehors & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Johanna de Gayregraue . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bennesoñ & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Agnes de Hortoñ . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Tunwright' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Willelmus Tuphird' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thwaytes & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Anabilla Breuster . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Baldeman & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Alicia Wodeman . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Jolyman & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Anabilla Martyn . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Akos & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Agnes Norys . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Stanelay & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Cecilia Bakstanclyff' . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Skynner & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Alicia de Chaumbr' . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Knyghtsoñ & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Eleyenora de Ledes . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Paytlyñ & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Alicia de Boghland . . .	iiij.d.
Galfridus Freremañ & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Mariona Symwyf' . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas del Holme & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Alicia Dunnyng' . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Rispiñ' & vxor ejus . . .	iiij.d.	Cecilia Dunnyng' . . .	iiij.d.
		Cristiana Dunnyng' . . .	iiij.d.
		Agnes Spynk . . .	iiij.d.
		Summa—xliij.s. vj.d.	

NESSEFELD'.

Nicholaus de Sardeburgh', Ar-	dimid.
miger,	marc.
Robertus Barbour' & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Cokbridd' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Rispell' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Turnour, <i>Tournour</i> , &	
vxor ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Oxanherd' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Pakok' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Hugonis & vxor	
ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus Annotsoñ & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Shephird' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Adamson & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Dawson, <i>Marchaund</i> , &	
vxor ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Dawson & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes Ibottesoñ & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Colgyll' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Lune (?) & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Radulphus Webster & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Arthyngtoñ & vx'	
ejus	iii.j.d.
Henricus Birktwysell', <i>Sator</i> ,	vj.d.
Emma Hudwyf, vidua,	iii.j.d.
Mogota seruiens Willelmi de Arth-	
ingtoñ	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia Roberti Daudsoñ	iii.j.d.
Magota filia Heurici Annotesoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi Shephird'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Dawson	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia Roberti Barbour	iii.j.d.
Matilda Cokbridd'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Menwyth'	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Donnoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tailour	iii.j.d.
Robertus Buktrout	iii.j.d.
Matilda filia Henrici Annotesoñ	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens Nicholai de Scar-	
burgh'	iii.j.d.
Summa—xvii.s. x.d.	

MIDELTON'.

Nicholaus de Midelton, Miles,	xx.s.
Alicia de Biltsoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Wode	iii.j.d.
Cecilia Masoñ	iii.j.d.
Beatrix Norys	iii.j.d.
Robertus Wayte	iii.j.d.
Johannes Maungersoñ & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus de Kychyn & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Prestman & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Magota filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Gythlay & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Gythlay & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Breytes & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Benne & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Nablesoñ	iii.j.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iii.j.d.

Willelmus Pas	iii.j.d.
Agnes Holynhagh'	iii.j.d.
Thomas Way & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johanna Pas	iii.j.d.
Thomas Swalowe	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius ejusdem	iii.j.d.
Johannes Magotsoñ & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Johanmañ Magotsoñ	iii.j.d.
Eustachius Johñ Maidenmagotsoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Gylyott' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Hugo Webster & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Thomssoñ, <i>Webster</i> , & vx'	
ejus	vj.d.
Beatrix Daudewyf	iii.j.d.
Johannes Daussoñ, <i>Carpenter</i> ,	vj.d.
Robertus Daussoñ	iii.j.d.
Johanna Dowedoghter	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Daussoñ & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iii.j.d.
Magota Wayte	iii.j.d.
Cecilia Webster, <i>Textrix</i> ,	vj.d.
Summa—xxxij.s. vj.d.	

VILLA DE DENTON'.

Adam Wayte, <i>Firmarius</i> , & vxor	
ejus	xij.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Horneby & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Hauke & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Adam Milner & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Radulphus Brantying' & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas de ranoñ	iii.j.d.
Johannes Smyth', <i>Faber</i> , & vx'	
ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Tayllour, Husband, &	
vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Warde & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Alicia Atkynwyf	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Wayt & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Thomas Estby & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Holynlake & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Robertus Bythlay (?), <i>Cissor</i> , &	
vxor ejus	vj.d.
Johannes de Prest[mañ] & vxor	
ejus	iii.j.d.

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Robertus del Wode (?), <i>Webster</i> , &	
vxor ejus	vj.d.
Ricardus de Colne, <i>Cissor</i> , & vxor	
ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Cowell' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Smyth' & vx' ejus	iii.j.d.
Agnes Henrywyf	iii.j.d.
Johannes Hedwall' & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bethum & vxor ejus	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Lut' (?) & vxor ejus,	
<i>Drapour</i> ,	ij.s.

Johannes Godeman & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Bustardbank' & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Cristiana filia Johannis Edwall' iii.j.d.
 Summa—xij.s. viij.d.

VILLA DE ASKWYTH'.

Petrus de Marton, Fraunkelayn, & vx' ejus xl.d.
 Willelmus del Hill' & vxor ejus xij.d.
 Robertus de Lytton & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Roberti & vx' ejus v.j.d.
 Johannes Cutyler & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus filius Thome & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Halyfax & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus de Idell' & vxor ejus xij.d.
 Willelmus Batemañ & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Takwra & vxor ejus v.j.d.
 Willelmus de Menston & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes atte Bek' & vx' ejus v.j.d.
 Robertus de Lytton senior & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Mawesoñ & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Newsoñ & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas de Scarlett & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Mynour' & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Mallommen & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Enotsoñ & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Mildeby & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Wode, *Cissor*, v.j.d.
 Willelmus Albanes, *Cissor*, v.j.d.
 Nicholaus Taillour, *Cissor*, v.j.d.
 Robertus del Hill', *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Willelmus atte Tounhend', *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Johannes Halyfax, *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Johannes seruiens Petri de Marton iii.j.d.
 Alicia Bateman iii.j.d.
 Alicia del More, *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Agnes Helaghamaydeñ iii.j.d.
 Matilda Mayre, *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Cecilia Cowehird, *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Margreta Halyfax, *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Menston seruiens iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Johannis atte Bek' iii.j.d.
 Ricardus filius Roberti Mallesoñ iii.j.d.
 Alicia Webster, *Laborer*, iii.j.d.
 Auicia Laborer iii.j.d.
 Alicia Doegewyf iii.j.d.
 Ellota de Helagh' iii.j.d.
 Alicia Taillour woman iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Anderewe seruiens iii.j.d.
 Andreas del Kerr' iii.j.d.
 Agnes del Wode iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Diddle iii.j.d.
 Isolda del Scales iii.j.d.
 Johannes Cler (!) iii.j.d.
 Johannes Enotsoñ iii.j.d.
 Elisota atte Bek' iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Warde iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Roberti Enotsoñ iii.j.d.

Willelmus frater ejus iii.j.d.
 Agnes soror ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Mildeby Maydeñ iii.j.d.
 Alanus Fox, *Smethymañ*, xij.d.
 Galfridus Yter', *Glouer*, xij.d.
 Johannes Helagh' iii.j.d.
 Summa—xxv.s. viij.d.

VILLA DE WESTON'.

Johannes Golyas & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Taillour & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Agnes filia ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Jaksoñ, *Faber*, & vx' ejus v.j.d.
 Johannes Smyth' & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes del Kerr' & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Claretsoñ & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Elena Webstere iii.j.d.
 Johanna filia Willelmi iii.j.d.
 Juliana filia Agnetis iii.j.d.
 Agnes filia Ricardi iii.j.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iii.j.d.
 Agnes Kembester iii.j.d.
 Johannes Bateman & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Buktrout & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Jaksoñ & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Anabella de Hewkesworth', vidua, iii.j.d.
 Agnes filia Thome del Hall', vidua, iii.j.d.
 Agnes vxor Hugonis iii.j.d.
 Johannes Betesoñ & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Clotheroñ & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Summa—vij.s. ij.d.

VILLA DE NEWALL'.

Johannes de Northwode & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Alicia vxor Johannis Millere iii.j.d.
 Adam Ibotoñ & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Cliftoñ & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Adam Coupenrode & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Tibbesoñ & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Smyth' & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Clynt & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Hare & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Gill' & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Hugo Lufne & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Kydd', *Cissor*, v.j.d.
 Willelmus seruiens Hugonis iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Lufne & vxor ejus v.j.d.
 Agnes de Eskrik iii.j.d.
 Thomas seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Millner & vxor ejus iii.j.d.
 Cecilia de Clynt iii.j.d.
 Johannes, seruiens Willelmi Smyth', & vx' ejus iii.j.d.
 Agnes Milnerwyf iii.j.d.
 Alicia de Clynt iii.j.d.
 Isota Huchonsoñ iii.j.d.
 Robertus Alayonsoñ iii.j.d.

Ricardus Pawesoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Southwode, <i>Carnifer</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Gill' & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dyksøñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milnersøñ	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s. ij.d.	

VILLA DE FFARNELAY.

Johannes de Haylay & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Goday & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Goday senior & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Smale & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Stubber & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de Bland' vidua	iiij.d.
Thomas de Bland' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wright' & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wright' senior & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Angroñ	iiij.d.
Johannes de Angroñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Wright' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Robynsøñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Cristoforus & vxor ejus, <i>Smyth</i> ,	vj.d.
Rogerus Webster & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Pawesoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia filia dicti Willelmi	iiij.d.
Henricus filius Willelmi & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Warde seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Willelmi Pawesoñ	iiij.d.
Elena relicta Gilberti	iiij.d.
Thomas Pawesoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia nuper relicta Henrici	iiij.d.
Johannes Henrysøñ seruiens	iiij.d.
Margareta Henredoghter	iiij.d.
Isabella filia Willelmi Betesoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Dawesoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Simon Pawesoñ & vx̄ ejus, <i>Souter</i> ,	xij.d.
Willelmus Pawesoñ senior & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna seruiens dicti Simonis	iiij.d.
Johannes flaukes & vx̄ ejus, <i>Osteler</i> ,	xij.d.
Willelmus Haylay & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Wyndehousus & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Nicholai	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smale & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Cristofore & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Randsøñ, <i>Firmarius</i> , & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Johannes Randsøñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus flaukus & vx̄ ejus, <i>Barker</i> ,	xij.d.

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Willelmus flaukes & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus del Stanes & vxor ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes Stedeman & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hamelyn & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Jacobus del Brodes & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia soror Willelmi Capellani	iiij.d.
Summa—xvij.s. ij.d.	

VILLA DE LYNDELAY.

Robertus de Lyndelay, <i>Armiger</i> , ij.s.	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens dicti Roberti	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens dicti Roberti	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens Roberti	iiij.d.
Henricus Bond' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Gomersale & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Huetsoñ & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Gilbertus de Lyndelay & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hutsøñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas filius dicti Thome	iiij.d.
Lauerencius filius dicti Thome	iiij.d.
Agnes Huetwyf	iiij.d.
Johanna de Powle	iiij.d.
Matilda Schawe	iiij.d.
Margareta filia dicte Matilde, <i>Semstere</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Godehyus [&] vx̄ ejus, <i>Webster</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Wautre [&] vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Juliana Jakdougter	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bland & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—ix.s. viij.d.	

LETRELAY.

Adam Foster & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Henricus de Donnwell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Dunwell' & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tankard & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Milner & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Emma Tankard	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Bradelay, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Ricardus filius ejus, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Boseworth' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Tankerd, <i>Fletcher</i> , & vxor ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Schort & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Tankard & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Mallesøñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Doberell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Kendale & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Tankard' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Alio(i)a fraward	iiij.d.
Johannes Germaux	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Henrici & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Roberti & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerc & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dawson & vxor ejus	iiij.d.

Thomas Dawson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hotoñ, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Nelleson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Katerina Rastrik'	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Rogeri	iiij.d.
Ricardus Taillour, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Haldewordth' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Penystafl & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens Ade forester	iiij.d.
Summa—xij.s. ij.d.	

CASTLAY.

Willelmus de Kirkeby & vxor ejus	ij.s.
Johannes Mower' & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Castlay & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Willelmus Malkynsoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Elcok' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Laurencius Arthyngthoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Jacobus Vausour' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Castelay & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Ellotoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Elizabetha Elcok'	iiij.d.
Matilda Dugthy	iiij.d.
Idonia seruiens Ade Ky	iiij.d.
Cecilia Watwyf	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
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STAYNBURNE.

Willelmus de Welehou, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Thomas de Sunderhowe & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wright', <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Thomas de Biltoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Cristall' & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Swyting' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Swyting' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Jonsoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Plattes & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hamelyn & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Benedictus de Adell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Johnsoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Elkok' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Crompe & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Webster & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hotoñ, <i>Laborer</i> ,	iiij.d.
Johannes Vilyng' seruiens	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cristall' seruiens	iiij.d.
Isabella Swyting' seruiens	iiij.d.
Robertus Swyting' seruiens	iiij.d.
Alicia Vilyng' seruiens	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Biltoñ, <i>Masoñ</i> ,	vj.d.

Willelmus de Neusoñ, <i>Textor</i> ,	vj.d.
Willelmus Wylyf, <i>Laborer</i> ,	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius Willelmi Johtsoñ	iiij.d.
Emma soror ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Miller, <i>Textor</i> ,	xij.d.
Emma filia Johannis Miller	iiij.d.
Johanna Dobbewyf	iiij.d.
Matilda Huddoghter	iiij.d.
Alicia Traynedoghter	iiij.d.
Robertus Thomkyn	iiij.d.
Ricardus Webster	iiij.d.
Magota Wylyn	iiij.d.
Isabella de Crombok'	iiij.d.
Johannes Williamssoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes Thomsoñ	iiij.d.
Vxor Thome de Craueñ	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Thome de Biltoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wylyn	iiij.d.
Summa—xvj.s.	

VILLA DE LYNTON'.

Thomas Gilyot, <i>Marchant'</i> , & vx̄ ejus	ij.s.
Ricardus filius ejusdem Thome	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejusdem Thome	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejusdem Thome	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejusdem Thome	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Emma de Batelay	iiij.d.
Johannes Rogerssoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Saytoñ, <i>Marchant'</i> , & vxor ejus	ij.s.
Thomas Hudsoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Haver	iiij.d.
Johannes Masoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Nunnesoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Godewyn, <i>Taylor</i> , & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Wayte & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella de Saytoñ, <i>Webster</i> ,	xij.d.
Auicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Thorntoñ	iiij.d.
Johannes de Prestoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Godewyn, <i>fysher</i> , & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Adam de Stuttoñ, <i>Ostler</i> , & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Johannes Waleys seruiens	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Ade	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Johannes del North', <i>Barker</i> , & vx̄ ejus	xij.d.
Willelmus Richardsoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas Godewyn & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Webster & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hughsoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Masoñ & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Masoñ	iiij.d.
Rogerus Masoñ filius ejus	iiij.d.

Beatrix seruiens	iiij.d.
Thomas Graynesoh, <i>Mercator</i> <i>Best</i> ,	ij.s.
Agnes filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Knaplowe, <i>Textor</i> ,	vj.d.
Alicia seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Thome Graynesoh Summa—xxj.s. ij.d.	iiij.d.

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WETHIRBY.

Willelmus Tillesoh & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Kerby, <i>Walker</i> , & vx ejus	xij.d.
Ricardus Smyth, <i>Faber</i> , & vx ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Barker, <i>Herbeiour</i> , & vx ejus	ij.s.
Thomas Walker & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Chamberlayn, <i>Cissor</i> ,	vj.d.
Agnes Chamberlayn, <i>Laborer</i> ,	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Stokhild' & vx ejus Johannes del Croft & vx ejus, <i>Textrix</i> ,	iiij.d.
Thomas Smyth, <i>Faber</i> , & vx ejus Johannes de Kerby, <i>Brewster</i> , & vx ejus	xij.d.
Adam Aldehore & vx ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus de Crosselay & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Juliana Milner	iiij.d.
Willelmus Broune & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Goldyng, <i>Pelliparius</i> ,	vj.d.
Robertus Nannson, <i>Walker</i> ,	xij.d.
Alic(i)a Blome	iiij.d.
Matilda Broune seruiens	iiij.d.
Willelmus Atbrygend' & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Elena Custlot	iiij.d.
Alicia Custlot	iiij.d.
Johannes Nyksoh & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thornouer, <i>Sutor</i> ,	xij.d.
Johannes de Manne, <i>fyshman</i> ,	xij.d.
Stephanus Bullok'	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens Thome Smyth Margareta Broune, <i>Breuster</i> ,	iiij.d.
Alicia Broune filia ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Knyghtman & vx ejus, <i>Chaundeler</i> ,	iiij.d.
Willelmus Bat, <i>Brasiator</i> , & vx ejus	vj.d.
Johannes seruiens ipsius Walteri (sic)	vj.d.
Johannes de Lilburn, <i>Laborer</i> ,	iiij.d.
Thomas Paas, <i>Carnifex</i> ,	iiij.d.
Johannes de Wakfeld' & vx ejus	xij.d.
Henricus Maddek & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Hobler, <i>Walker</i> ,	iiij.d.
Thomas Kydde & vx ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Kute & vx ejus	iiij.d.

Alicia filia Juliane Crauanser (?)	iiij.d.
Margareta Goldyng	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Lethlay	iiij.d.
Agnes Goldyng	iiij.d.
Isabella Goldyng'	iiij.d.
Johannes Nariell', <i>Chaloner</i> ,	vj.d.
Thomas Edesoh, <i>Chaloner</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Beat, <i>Carpenter</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Vausour & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Webster, <i>Textor</i> ,	vj.d.
Adam Carter & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Raper, <i>Raper</i> , & vx ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Gardiner, <i>Loksmyth</i> ,	vj.d.
Robertus de Langetoh & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de Wiresdall'	iiij.d.
Johannes filius ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Brabaner, <i>Textor</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Wilde & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus flecher, <i>flecher</i> ,	vj.d.
Johanna seruiens Willelmi flecher	iiij.d.
Henricus Brabaner	iiij.d.
Johannes de Spofford' seruiens	iiij.d.
Adam del West, <i>Firmarius Ma-</i> <i>nerii</i> ,	ij.s.
Robertus Hicsoh, <i>Firmarius Ma-</i> <i>nerii</i> ,	ij.s.
Johannes seruiens Ade del West	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejusdem Ade	iiij.d.
Alicia de Boltoh seruiens ejusdem Ade	iiij.d.
Amya seruiens ejusdem Ade	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Willelmi Bar- ker	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejusdem Wil- lelmi	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejusdem Willelmi	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Willelmi Barker	iiij.d.
Magota seruiens Willelmi Barker Summa—xxxvj.s. ij.d.	iiij.d.

VILLA DE ALLERTON' MAULEUERER.

Johannes Mauleuerer, Chiualer, & vx ejus	xx.s.
Margareta Mauleuerer, vidua,	dimid. marc.
Johannes Vyseman & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Benet & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Lucas & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Hoptoh & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Milner & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Hirde & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hoptoh & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Isolda Schakelok	iiij.d.
Sibilla vidua	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Kyng' & vx ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Besyngtoh, <i>Pedder</i> ,	vj.d.
Rogerus Raper & vx ejus	vj.d.
Agnes Jepdoghter	iiij.d.
Matilda de Knaresburgh	iiij.d.

Johannes Hert	iiij.d.
Johannes de Donsford'	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens Johannis Mau- leuerer	iiij.d.
Adam de Breretoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus de Crouseby & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Priours & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Cawod' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Scott & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Milner & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Colynsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Prioris de Aller- toñ	iiij.d.
Alicia Snawe	iiij.d.
Matilda seruiens Margarete Mau- leuerer	iiij.d.
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VILLA DE WYNKESLAY.

Willelmus de Wynkeslay	iiij.d.
Ricardus Landemote	iiij.d.
Rogerus Wright & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Ricardus del Hall' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Godemet & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alanus de Wynkeslay	iiij.d.
Thomas Robynsoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Merstoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Horsford' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Langemote (sic) junior	iiij.d.
Thomas Spenser & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas del Wodhous & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bakestañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Meke, Laborer,	iiij.d.
Isolda filia ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Alani	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Ricardi del Hall'	iiij.d.
Johannes Skerward'	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Ricardi Landemote	iiij.d.
Juliana Landemote	iiij.d.
Summa—vj.s. x.d.	

VILLA DE SPOFFORD'.

Willelmus de Whitwell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Skyunner & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Neusoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wodhewer & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Brabaner, Textor, & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Carter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Beatrix Skyunner	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Ayketoñ	iiij.d.
Thomas del Boure	iiij.d.
Johannes Barker junior & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Saxtoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Barker & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smyth, faber, & vx' ejus	vj.d.

Thomas Galway, Firmarius, & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Johannes filius Alani & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Galway & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Sowter, Sutor, & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Thomas Mawer & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam del Boure & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Barker senior & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Robertus Walker & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerk & vx' ejus, Bra- siator,	vj.d.

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Petrus flesheuer & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Galfridus Couper & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus de Neuhous & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Snell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Sprotburgh' & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Alicia relicta Rogeri	iiij.d.
Alicia Derlyng	iiij.d.
Adam Dyker & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Merstoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Watson & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas filius Johannis & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Turnour & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Bykertoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Harpour & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Skyrlowe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Browne, Textor, & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus filius Alani & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Kychin & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus famulus Willelmi Wod- hewer	iiij.d.
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VILLA DE NORTHDYGHTON'.

Johannes del Piers & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Colyngham	iiij.d.
Thomas de Meburn' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Prestesoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Smyth, Raber, & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Robertus Boteler, Cissor, & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Robertus Curwen, Cissor, & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Agnes Colynmaydeñ	iiij.d.
Thomas Richardman de Lyntoñ	iiij.d.
Ricardus Richardman	iiij.d.
Ricardus frater ejus	iiij.d.
Matilda Hird'	iiij.d.
Mariona Spark'	iiij.d.
Johanna Watwyff	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Langetoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Shipbird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Scot	iiij.d.
Alicia de Menburn'	iiij.d.
Margareta filia ejus	iiij.d.

Johanna de Morland'	iiij.d.
Robertus de Bill' junior	iiij.d.
Agnes soror ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de Menburn	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Roberti de Bilton	iiij.d.
Agnes ancilla ejusdem Roberti	iiij.d.
Galfridus Jonsoñ Prestsoñ	iiij.d.
Juliana Hauell'	iiij.d.
Katerina Dyker	iiij.d.
Thomas Knot	iiij.d.
Agnes soror ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Thome de Meburn	iiij.d.
Robertus de Bilton, <i>Firmarius</i> , & vx' ejus	ij.s.
Ricardus de Lyntoñ & vx' ejus, <i>Firmarius</i> ,	ij.s.
Agnes ancilla Johannis Prestsoñ	iiij.d.
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KYRKYGHTON'.

Robertus de Ros, Chiualer, & vx' ejus	xx.s.
Willelmus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Elienora filia ejusdem Roberti	iiij.d.
Agnes de Towcotes	iiij.d.
Johannes Boteler	iiij.d.
Ricardus ffreman	iiij.d.
Johannes Chamberlayn	iiij.d.
Thomas Coke	iiij.d.
Robertus Dunpit	iiij.d.
Willelmus Palfrayman	iiij.d.
Johanna vx' ejus, <i>Textrix</i> ,	vj.d.
Isabella Storroure	iiij.d.
Ricardus Mathewsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Hicsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Cowhird'	iiij.d.
Margareta filia ejus	iiij.d.
Paruus Johannes & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Simon Curroure & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius ejus, <i>Textor</i> ,	vj.d.
Thomas Gerland' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del Stable & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Midelham & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus de Stokkeld' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes de Millum, <i>Marc(h)and</i> ,	vj.d.
Magota mater Rectoris de Colthorp'	iiij.d.
Thomas de Wiglesworth'	iiij.d.
Robertus Carter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Tasker	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Hunsyngouer & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Popler, <i>Faber</i> ,	xij.d.
Petrus de Dightoñ, <i>Faber</i> ,	xij.d.
Margareta de Dightoñ, vidua,	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jaksoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Smyth & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus Starkbayn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Galfridus Hawell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes Starkbayn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Daud Jonsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Ricardi	iiij.d.
Johannes Cokeryk' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Richardsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Maysterman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Crosselay & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Galfridus Clerk & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Emma Rose, <i>Laborer</i> ,	iiij.d.
Isabella Margaretemayden	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Petri de Dightoñ	iiij.d.
Matilda de Crosselay	iiij.d.
Robertus Wilkynsoñ	iiij.d.
Isolda filia Henrici Richardsoñ	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Ricardi Popler	iiij.d.
Johannes Parsonbrother	iiij.d.
Rogerus Parsonman	iiij.d.
Thomas Starkbaynsoñ	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Starbayn	iiij.d.
Margareta Starkbayndoghter	iiij.d.
Benedictus de Neusoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Ludeschan & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Lumby & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas seruiens Benedicti de Neuson	iiij.d.
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VILLA DE GOLDESBURGH'.

Ricardus de Goldesburgh', Chiualer,	xx.s.
Aucicia filia dicti Ricardi	iiij.d.
Ricardus seruiens ejusdem Ricardi	iiij.d.
Robertus Spenser seruiens ejusdem Ricardi	iiij.d.
Edmundus Coke seruiens ejusdem Ricardi	iiij.d.
Thomas Coke & vx' ejus, <i>Brasicator</i> ,	vj.d.
Henricus Barde seruiens predicti Ricardi	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hyne seruiens ejusdem Ricardi	iiij.d.
Nutrix ejusdem Ricardi	iiij.d.
Johannes del Stable seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Johannes Clerk'	iiij.d.
Walterus Pierasoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Andreas de la Croys & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Edmundus de Braystoñ & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Henricus Souter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Merstoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Idonia de Goldesburgh'	vj.d.
Willelmus Webster & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Graffard' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Coke & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Ricardus Gardiner seruiens	iiij.d.
Walterus de Kydhall' seruiens	iiij.d.
Beatrix de Kydhall'	iiij.d.
Marioria seruiens ejusdem Beatrixis	iiij.d.

Johannes Vtting & vx̄ ejus, *Brasiator*, vj.d.
 Johannes Coke iiij.d.
 Johanna Hird' iiij.d.
 Johannes Webster & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Johannes de Hamertoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Adam filius ejusdem Johannis iiij.d.
 Willelmus del Garth' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejusdem Johannis iiij.d.
 Willelmus Sharp & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus filius ejusdem iiij.d.
 Agnes filia ejusdem Willelmi iiij.d.
 Simon Vrry iiij.d.
 Anota Warde iiij.d.
 Alicia de Ingeland' iiij.d.
 Johannes Hird' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Adam Waldeman & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Munketoñ iiij.d.

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Johannes filius Ade Waldeman iiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejusdem iiij.d.
 Johannes de Kendall' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas de Tipertoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Agnes Henrywyff iiij.d.
 Rogerus Webster & vx̄ ejus, *Textor*, vj.d.
 Willelmus seruiens ejusdem Rogeri iiij.d.
 Adam Smyth & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Milner & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Agnes de Grytoñ iiij.d.
 Ricardus de Neusofn & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Couper & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Robertus Cant & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Adam filius ejusdem Roberti iiij.d.
 Johannes Swynhird' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Watson & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia Jamesdoghter iiij.d.
 Cecilia Bendoghter iiij.d.
 Emayn de Ireby iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Tipertoñ iiij.d.
 Johannes Grysthwayt & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Walterus Walker & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Jacobus florster & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas de Gristhwayt iiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejusdem Thome iiij.d.
 Henricus Deyuill' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Staunford' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Jaksoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Cecilia filia ejusdem Thome iiij.d.
 Isabella filia ejusdem Thome iiij.d.
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VILLA DE ALDEFELD'.

Robertus de Staynford' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Whitebred' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes del Northous & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.

Willelmus Kemp & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Carter & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Duffeld' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Coke & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Toret & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Hertwyth & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Whip & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Hunter & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Chailf' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes del Carre & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus de Nortoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Elienora Veyrom iiij.d.
 Magota Veyrom iiij.d.
 Mariota Dunket iiij.d.
 Johannes Malore & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Malster iiij.d.
 Cecilia Malster iiij.d.
 Rogerus Carter & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Malore junior & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus del Smethi & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Milner & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Milner seruiens ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes del Crauen & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Chamberlayn & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Smyth, *Faber*, vj.d.
 Adam Smyth seruiens iiij.d.
 Nicholaus Masoñ & vx̄ ejus xij.d.
 Johannes de Maaham & vx̄ iiij.d.
 Adam Masoñ, *Husband*, iiij.d.
 Simon Taillour, *Cissor*, vj.d.
 Johannes Bachour & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Petronilla de Crauen iiij.d.
 Alicia filia Johannis Maulore iiij.d.
 Nicholaus de Thorp, *Firmarius*, xij.d.
 Johanna seruiens Nicholai de Thorp iiij.d.
 Willelmus Dayuell' iiij.d.
 Johannes del West seruiens iiij.d.
 Isabella seruiens ejusdem Nicholai iiij.d.
 Dionisius & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Henricus Milner & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes filius ejusdem Henrici iiij.d.
 Katerina filia ejusdem Henrici iiij.d.
 Elias Hakoshagh iiij.d.
 Magota filia ejusdem Elie iiij.d.
 Hugo de Wynkealay & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Raghtoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Gilbertus de Holme iiij.d.
 Edmundus de Hortoñ & vx̄ ejus, *Brasiator*, vj.d.
 Agnes seruiens ejusdem Edmundi iiij.d.
 Ricardus Hird' de Stodelay iiij.d.
 Johannes de Sallay & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus del Walde & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Nosterfeld' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Henricus Jopsoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Shiphird' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus filius ejusdem Willelmi iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Henrici & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Russell' & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Edesoñ & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Serle filius Henrici & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Sowter & vx̄ ejus iiij.d.

Johannes Lyghtfote & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Walterus Chadwell' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Baynbrig & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius ejusdem Willelmi iii.j.d.
 Willelmus filius ejusdem Willelmi iii.j.d.
 Johannes Sturmynt & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Mortlay & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Alicia Semester iii.j.d.
 Johannes Watson & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Summa—xxvj.s. ij.d.

SYGLYNGHALE.

Ricardus de Mideltoft, fraunkleyn, xl.d.
 Thomas seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Bykertoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Kyd & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Hugo Redeberd' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Golias & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Elena seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus de Beronby & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Reginaldus Broune & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Crokebayn & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus seruiens ejus iii.j.d.
 Henricus Perkyntsoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Agnes Dyconwytdowsoft iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Hortoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Hortoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus de Bikertoft iii.j.d.
 Thomas Pynder & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Hardy & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Isolda Lyghtfote iii.j.d.
 Isabella ffox iii.j.d.
 Cecilia Hunter iii.j.d.
 Summa—x.s. viij.d.

HUNSYNGOUER.

Johannes de Hunsyngouer, *Firmarius*, & vx̄ ejus ij.s.
 Alicia de Hunsyngouer iii.j.d.
 Johannes Haukyn iii.j.d.
 Johannes Carlel' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Alanus Haldehouz & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus France, *Mercator*, & vx̄ ejus xij.d.
 Agnes filia Johannis Carlel' iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Nayler & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Carlel & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Wright & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Mauricius & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Bacoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Beatrix Denyas iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Vynder & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Elena Tokwath, *Brasiatrix*, vj.d.
 Elena Wall' iii.j.d.
 Isabella filia ejus, *Webster*, vj.d.

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Willelmus Cowhird' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Barker' & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Willelmus filius ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Clerc, *Fermour*, & vx̄ ejus xij.d.
 Johannes de Galthorne & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Claricie iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Willelmi Bacoft iii.j.d.
 Johanna filia Willelmi Pynder' iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Ricardi Nailler' iii.j.d.
 Thomas Galthorne iii.j.d.
 Johannes Jolby, *Mercator*, & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Robertus Walker' & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Benedictus Walker' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Popler', *Ciasor*, & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Johannes Tailleur & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Johannes Vikeroosyn & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Isabella filia Johannis Tailleur iii.j.d.
 Johannes Wautersoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Thomas Carcell' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Henricus Sissoft iii.j.d.
 Robertus France, *Textor*, & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Elena Boys iii.j.d.
 Robertus Bacoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Brennand', *Souter*, & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Robertus de Walde & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Schepherd' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Summa—xix.s. ij.d.

KYRKHAMERTON'.

Willelmus filius Hugonis & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Ricardus Souter & vx̄ ejus vj.d.
 Adam Webster & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Jepssoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Alanus filius Marierie, *Tailleur* iii.j.d.
 Thomas Tailleur & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Simon Spatman & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Short & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes de Gaunt, *Walker*, & vx̄ ejus xij.d.
 Rogerus Lepere & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Gell' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Yrisshe' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Yrisshe & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes filius Matilde & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Radulphus Howet & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Carter & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Jepssoft & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Johannes Lund' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Radulphus Cowhird' & vx̄ ejus, *Breuster*, vj.d.
 Johannes de Burlay & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Adam de Buskeby & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Willelmus Schepherd' & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.
 Robertus Serieant & vx̄ ejus iii.j.d.

Thomas de Kidale & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Lang & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Distoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
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MAGNA CATTALL'.

Johannes Robinson & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Custancia Sembester iiij.d.
 Johannes Barker & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Lambekyn & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Cattall & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Webster & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Gillotsoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus filius ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Lambekyn & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Webstare & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Mariot & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus filius Johannis & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Walteri & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Dobsoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Wilde & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Hunter & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Lambekyn iiij.d.
 Johannes Sheperdesoñ iiij.d.
 Johanna filia ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Helagh' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Henlayk' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus filius ejus iiij.d.
 Alicia filia ejus iiij.d.
 Agnes filia ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Nuby & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Nicholaus Thecar & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Summa—viiij.s. viij.d.

PARVA USBURN'.

Robertus Percy & vx^r ejus, *Par-*
doner, xij.d.
 Ricardus *seruiens* ejus & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Strenger & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Tailleur & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes filius Alani & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Inchebald' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus filius Willelmi & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Haythewy & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Clerc & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Spynghill' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Kirkeby & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus atte ye Tounend' vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Langull' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Parsoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Smith' & vx^r ejus vj.d.
 Willelmus florsterman & vx^r ejus iiij.d.

Robertus Webster & vx^r ejus vj.d.
 Johannes de Dunsford' & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Smithsoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Stephanus Percymañ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Soutersoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Agnes filia Roberti Percy iiij.d.
 Robertus Hird' iiij.d.
 Alina filia Johannis Alynsoñ iiij.d.
 Alicia de Ackloñ iiij.d.
 Johannes *seruiens* Roberti Smith' iiij.d.
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QUIXLAY.¹

Johannes de Quixlay, Armiger,
 & vx^r ejus xl.d.
 Ricardus *seruiens* ejus & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes del Rys & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Tailleur & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus ffynt & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Bonde & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas de Kendale & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Richardsoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Breretoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Sturdy & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Preat' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Ricardus Lepere & vx^r ejus vj.d.
 Thomas Theker' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Lambert' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Smith' & vx^r ejus, *Bra-*
siator, xij.d.
 Johannes del Yate & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Carter senior & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes de Swynne, *Cissor*, &
 vx^r ejus vj.d.
 Johannes filius Ade & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Hyne & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Clynt, & vx^r
 ejus xij.d.
 Robertus de W[al]toñ (?) & vx^r ejus vj.d.
 Thomas de ham & vx^r
 ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus de Breretoñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Patte & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus de Waltoñ & vx^r ejus,
Firmarius, ij.s.
 Willelmus Giliam & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes Doboñ & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Willelmus Swynhird' & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus Tailleur & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Robertus filius Johannis & vx^r
 ejus, *Brefw[est]er*, vj.d.
 Willelmus Grangman [& vx^r] ejus iiij.d.
 Thomas Smith' & vx^r ejus vj.d.
 Thomas & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 W & vx^r ejus iiij.d.
 Johannes & vx^r ejus iiij.d.

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Johannes del Parsons & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus filius Agnetis . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Balderby & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Tailleur & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Cote & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Cartewrith', <i>Carpenter</i> (?), & vx̄ . . .	xij.d.
Robertus Cartewrith', <i>Carpenter</i> (?), & vx̄ . . .	vj.d.
Willelmus del Mount & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Ricardus del Howe & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Hicsoñ & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Brank' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Hall' & vx̄ or ejus . . .	iii.j.d.

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Willelmus Deyuill' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Sergeant & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Simon Rayn & vx̄ ejus, <i>Drapour</i> , . . .	xij.d.
Radulphus Tailleur & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Grene & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Junior & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Rogerus Rabuk' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes filius Thome & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Ricardus Shephird' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens Johannis de Quixley . . .	iii.j.d.
Radulphus seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Alicia seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Alicia de fernam . . .	[iii.j.d.]
Thomas Lamberd' . . .	[iii.j.d.]
Isabella vx̄ Willelmi de Kirkeby, <i>Firmarius</i> , . . .	xij.d.
Jacobus seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Matilda seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Marehall' . . .	iii.j.d.
Stephanus Patte . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Westland' . . .	iii.j.d.
Johanna de Witerhington' . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Roberti Jonsoñ . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Thomas seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Cecilia seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Willelmi Serieant . . .	iii.j.d.
Cristiana de Gelsthorp' . . .	iii.j.d.
Agnes seruiens ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.
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GRENEHAMERTON'.

Johannes de Hamertsoñ, Armiger, & vx̄ ejus . . .	xx.s.
Johannes Prentice & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus del Hill' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Staplitoñ & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Botiller' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.

Nicholaus Wrigth' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus Sharparowe & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Henricus Botiller' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Adam de Brereton' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Adam Milnere & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Goldyng' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus Streng' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus de Baildoñ & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Nicholaus Smith' & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Thomas de Briggenale & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Staplitoñ & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Goldyng' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Adam Sharparowe & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Percy & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Gelsthorp' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Daniell' seruiens . . .	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Lemyng' . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes seruiens Johannis Percy . . .	iii.j.d.
Anota ffairehare . . .	iii.j.d.
Alicia German . . .	iii.j.d.
Custancia Carter . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus Emmotsoñ . . .	iii.j.d.
Agnes Emmotmaideñ . . .	iii.j.d.
Agnes filia Willelmi de Balldoñ . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus Shephird' . . .	iii.j.d.
Emma de Martoñ, <i>Brewster</i> , . . .	xij.d.
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VILLA DE KEREBY.

Thomas Poule & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Cecilia filia dicti Thome . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Ine, <i>Webster</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Willelmus fletcher' & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Johannes del Park' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Adam filius dicti Johannis . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes White & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus Dayuell' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Cecilia filia Johannis White . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Mawbarh' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Alicia filia ejusdem Johannis . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Ageland' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Ricardus White & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Bradefote seruiens . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus seruiens Ricardi White . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes del Park' seruiens . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus del Park' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Bole & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johanna filia ejusdem Johannis . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Tailleur, <i>Husband</i> ', & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes de Burgh', <i>Masoñ</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	xij.d.
Willelmus Walker', <i>Husband</i> ', & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Thomas Walker', <i>Husband</i> ', & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Robertus seruiens ejusdem Thome . . .	iii.j.d.
Amicia Gaulan seruiens . . .	iii.j.d.
Cecilia del Heued' . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Nicsoñ & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Matilda de Heued', vidua, . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes Shirlok' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iii.j.d.

Johannes filius ejusdem	iiij.d.	Johanna Pacok'	iiij.d.
Agnes de Bereby	iiij.d.	Agnes vx' Willelmi Bateson	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Wawton seruiens	iiij.d.	Johannes Warde & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Willelmi Skirrok'	iiij.d.	Johannes Huntore	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Thome de Nesfeld', Esquier,	xl.d.	Thomas Bateson	iiij.d.
Summa—xv.s. iiij.d.		Johannes Bateson	iiij.d.
		Johannes Elissof	iiij.d.
		Agnes Robertdoghter	iiij.d.
		Summa—xxxvij.s.	

PLIMPTON'.²

Robertus de Plupton, ² Miles,	xx.s.
Willelmus filius Johannis & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Waldmañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Gilsof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alanus Galway & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Holwys & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Shephird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Forster & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Hamlyn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Erell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus Rudde & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Wigañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Monkhay & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Alaynsof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Erlecoke & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus del Wode & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Carter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Grissington & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Daweson & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Shephird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Whitwell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Clapham & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Wighmañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Mabeof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Emsof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Chaulmrelayn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Smyth' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Tallour, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Lowesoñ, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Thomas Artays, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Walker' & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Lowesoñ, <i>Webster</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Cecilia Pachet, <i>Souster</i> ,	vj.d.
Agnes franceysa	iiij.d.
Alicia Baker'	iiij.d.
Beatrix Bigby	iiij.d.
Matilda de Clapham	iiij.d.
Alicia (?) Whitelae	iiij.d.
Cecilia de Griaingtoñ	iiij.d.
Cristiana seruiens Johannis Marche	iiij.d.
Beatrix de West	iiij.d.

WETON'.

Roger de Crauen	iiij.d.
Stephanus Pulayn & vx' ejus, <i>Pardoner</i> ,	xij.d.
Willelmus Pek' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pek' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Raudof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Stephanus Schepherd'	iiij.d.
Johannes Bateman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Neusof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Tallour & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Matilda Hoge, vidua,	vj.d.

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Johanna Calthornwoman	iiij.d.
Thomas Wasen & vx' ejus, <i>Smyth</i> ,	xij.d.
Henricus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hapdeyn	iiij.d.
Johannes Caluerlay & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus West & vxor ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rodes & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Lethelay, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes de Weton & vx' ejus, <i>Faber</i> ,	vj.d.
Robertus Cudof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Riuingtonman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wescu, <i>Mercator</i> , & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Matilda de Wescu, vidua,	iiij.d.
Stephanus de Westof & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Elena de Ellerbek'	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens Willelmi de Rodes	iiij.d.
Ricardus Roudonman	iiij.d.
Johannes filius Willelmi Pek'	iiij.d.
Gilbertus seruiens Johannis Bateson	iiij.d.
Robertus Neusof	iiij.d.
Johanna filia ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Caluerlay	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Johannis Pek'	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Stephani Palayn	iiij.d.
Isabella filia ejus	iiij.d.

² Query should be "Plumpton"—now Plompton.

Margareta *seruiens* ejusdem Stephani *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus filius ejusdem Stephani *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes filius Roberti Wescu *iii.j.d.*
 Agnes soror ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Emma Cutwolf *iii.j.d.*
 Thomas filius Roberti Rymigton³ *iii.j.d.*
 Johanna Hogg⁴, vidua, *iii.j.d.*
 Johanna *seruiens* Roberti Schep-
 hird' *iii.j.d.*
 Summa—*xvij.s.*

WESTFOLYFAYT.⁴

Henricus de Werlday, *Bord-
 clener*, *v.j.d.*
 Johannes filius ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus White & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Beatrix filia ejusdem *iii.j.d.*
 Thomas frouler⁵, *Barker*, & vx^o
 ejus *v.j.d.*
 Willelmus del More & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Judsun & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Ricardus Geffraisoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Jonsoñ, *Wright*, & vx^o
 ejus *v.j.d.*
 Thomas Shotelawe & vx^o ejus,
Cissor, *v.j.d.*
 Ricardus Judsoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Elena Broket, *Semeter*, *v.j.d.*
 Willelmus Judsoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes de Munkhay, *Whele-
 wright*, *v.j.d.*
 Johannes de Yreland' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus de Muskam & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Alanus de Braham & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Gay & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Thomas Shephird' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Alanus Wright' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Ricardus Hicsoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Tuillour, *Cissor*, & vx^o
 ejus *v.j.d.*
 Ricardus Sclatter & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Adam de Eland' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus Germouth' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus foughler & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Tailour, *Cissor*, & vx^o
 ejus *v.j.d.*
 Idonia Webster *seruiens* *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus Blays & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Summa—*xj.s.*

FFLASCEBY.

Simon Vrry & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Tippertoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus in ye Wraa & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Ricardus Mayoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*

Willelmus Hosteller' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Alicia Graffard', vidua, *Webster*, *v.j.d.*
 Johannes Doly *seruiens* ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Isabella *seruiens* ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Agnes del Hill' *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus de Martoñ *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus de Martoñ *iii.j.d.*
 Elena Semester *iii.j.d.*
 Thomas Willesoñ vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus Swynhird' *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus Brerre *iii.j.d.*
 Ricardus Hostiler' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Adam Hostiler' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Hiskoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Alicia filia ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johanna filia ejusdem Johannis *iii.j.d.*
 Ricardus Souter & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Wiseman & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Auicia mater dicti Johannis *iii.j.d.*
 Agnes de Kendale, vidua, *iii.j.d.*
 Walterus Blaunche & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Alicia filia ejusdem Walteri *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes del Hole & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes filius ejusdem Johannis *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Ingebald' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Alicia filia ejusdem *iii.j.d.*
 Thomas Adam & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Matilda *seruiens* ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus de Swynne, *Cissor*, &
 vx^o ejus *v.j.d.*
 Robertus Pachett & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johanna filia ejusdem Roberti *iii.j.d.*
 Adam de Kyghlay & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Whelewrigh' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Walter de Brampton & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Summa—*xiiij.s.*

TEMPLE RIBSTAN'.

Alicia Serieant' *iii.j.d.*
 Walterus fischer', *Piscator*, & vx^o
 ejus *xij.d.*
 Johannes Langbayn & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Walker', *Fuller*, & vx^o
 ejus *xij.d.*
 Willelmus Walkereman *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus forsterman, *Carpenter*, *v.j.d.*
 Robertus de Cawode & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Ricardus Tournour & vx^o ejus,
Cowper, *v.j.d.*
 Alicia Erneys *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Tundall' *iii.j.d.*
 Alicia Whitlambe *iii.j.d.*
 Radulphus de Ristoñ & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Gilbertus Hyn & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Robertus Hancock' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Johannes Hancock' & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Serieant & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*
 Willelmus Gregory & vx^o ejus *iii.j.d.*

Query intended for "Ryington."

⁴ Follifoot.

Willelmus Hedlay & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Well' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Moncton & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Thresscher' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Moncton & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Agnes Childe	iiij.d.
Enota Childe	iiij.d.
Johannes Hudson & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Souter & vx̄ ejus . . .	xij.d.
Johannes Danby & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hane, <i>Carpenter</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Nicholaus Wright' & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Thomas Marshall', <i>Faber</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Willelmus Touthorp', <i>Cissor</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Hanse & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bunnay & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Kechyn	iiij.d.
Robertus de fiasceby	iiij.d.
Willelmus Mausterman	iiij.d.
Robertus franchman	iiij.d.
Henricus Couhird' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas Swynhird' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Alexander Hyn & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cauaß	iiij.d.
frater Johannes sancti Johannis Jerusalem'	xl.d.
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PARVA RIBSTANE.

Johannes de Penreth' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes de Horsford' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus de Pathorn & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Alanus Netehird' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de Ampillford'	iiij.d.
Robertus Wright' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.

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Johannes Horn', <i>Skyner</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Johannes de Dunasford' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Serueledy & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus de Morland' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Todde & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Pynder & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Juliana Pynder	iiij.d.
Johannes Willeson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Chapman & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Simon Gell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Gilmyn seruiens Rogeri fullbaron . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus Hikeof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Golias & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia de Prestof	iiij.d.
Agnes Dayuill'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dayuill' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—vij.s. x.d.	

COLTHORP'.

Johannes Hynsof, <i>Cissor</i> , & (vx̄) ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Warde & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Cristiana de Belthorp', <i>Semster</i> , . . .	vj.d.
Elena filia Roberti Sericant	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Walteri	iiij.d.
Johannes Nicolsof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Porter & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pecok' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bullok' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Rudd' & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Ricardus Webster & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Johannes del Hill' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas del Milne & vx̄ ejus, <i>Brasiator</i> ,	xij.d.
Thomas filius dicti Thome	iiij.d.
Margareta Warde	iiij.d.
Johannes Lyteldall'	iiij.d.
Willelmus forster	iiij.d.
Johannes Barker' Hird'	iiij.d.
Thomas Barker' & vx̄ ejus, <i>Brewstere</i> ,	vj.d.
Agnes filia ejusdem Thome	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Kerr'	iiij.d.
Cristiana seruiens rectoris	iiij.d.
Summa—viiij.s. x.d.	

DUNKESWYK'.

Willelmus Jonsof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Diconsof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Galfridus de Caldcotes & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Robertus Trumpe & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Crocket' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Crocket' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Judesof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus del Grange & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Nable & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wilkynson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Willeson Johansof	iiij.d.
Robertus Atkynsof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Hugo Morell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Barker' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus ffox & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Mabot' vx̄ Roberti Annotsof	iiij.d.
Willelmus Denny, <i>Souter</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes Masof	iiij.d.
Johannes Emmesof	iiij.d.
Magota de Craueß	iiij.d.
Matilda Annotson Doghter	iiij.d.
Ricardus Milner & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Coke & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Botiller' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Bell', <i>Carpenter</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes de Regill'	iiij.d.
Elena filia Ade	iiij.d.
Agnes Megdoghter	iiij.d.
Robertus Colsof Gest	iiij.d.
Summa—x.s.	

DUNSFORD' NETHR'.

Ricardus filius Johannis & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Halmafi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Pikering', Esquier', & vx' ejus	xl.d.
Johannes Berier' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Tanerer', ⁶ <i>Tournour</i> , & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Thomas ffairebarfi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Nouthird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Saundre & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynchebek' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Halleman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Shephird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Monkton & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Shephird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Raa & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Hudman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Stephanus de Stayndrop' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Wrightsoh & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Crakhowe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus Tailour & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes vx' Radulphi	iiij.d.
Agnes Caa	iiij.d.
Henricus seruiens Ricardi Jonsofi	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Rogeri Halmafi	iiij.d.
Elena seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jonsofi	iiij.d.
Robertus seruiens Ricardi Pikering'	iiij.d.
Cecilia seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Thomie ffairebarfi	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius Willelmi Shephird'	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Agnetis Kaa	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Thomas Henricsofi	iiij.d.
Maria filia Henrici	iiij.d.
Alicia Tailour	iiij.d.
Isabella vx' Radulphi	iiij.d.
Robertus Raufsofi	iiij.d.
Robertus flox	iiij.d.
Johannes Pynchebek' senior	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Veburfi	iiij.d.
Thomas de Veburfi	iiij.d.
Ricardus Raufsofi	iiij.d.
Johannes Tailiour	iiij.d.
Matilda Kaa	iiij.d.
Henricus del Hill'	iiij.d.
Johannes Thrift	iiij.d.
Adam Colynsofi	iiij.d.
Summa—xix.s. iiij.d.	

RIGTON'.

Adam fremoifi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Bates & vx' ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes ffolghfast'	iiij.d.
Benedictus Nansoifi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Robertsofi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Spynk' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Alayn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Simon Scaif' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Symsofi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Rothewell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Hudsofi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Germanus Benson & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Hamlyn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus de Malton & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas de Potte & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Clero & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Hudsofi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Essebe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Blomere & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Adamsofi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Walterus del Hall' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Stut & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Benedictus Willesofi Jonsofi vx'	iiij.d.
Alicia Bateman	iiij.d.
Alicia frank'	iiij.d.
Alicia Daksofi	iiij.d.
Johanna Pek'	iiij.d.
Johannes de Layburn	iiij.d.
Willelmus Clero & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus de ffofiofi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Robertdoghter	iiij.d.
Robertus Scott, <i>Textor</i> ,	iiij.d.
Johanna Short'	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Boltby	iiij.d.
Agnes Robynwyf'	iiij.d.
Alicia Scayf'	iiij.d.

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Agnes Adamdoghter	iiij.d.
Juliana sor[or] f' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Bateman	iiij.d.
Robertus Sy	iiij.d.
Willelmus Robynsofi Hudsofi	iiij.d.
Willelmus Willesofi Johansoifi	iiij.d.
Henricus Batesoifi	iiij.d.
Ricardus Pek'	iiij.d.
Summa—xiiij.s. viij.d.	

KIRKEBY ORBLAWERES.

Willelmus Cissofi, <i>Faber</i> ,	xij.d.
Johannes del Monk', <i>Cissor</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Robertus de Berdesay & vx' ejus, <i>Webster</i> ,	vj.d.
Robertus Caudray & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Tone & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus seruiens Roberti Caudray	iiij.d.

⁶ Query "Tauer(n)er'."

Matilda nuper relicta (<i>sic</i>) Johannis Atkynsoh	iiij.d.	MONKETON'.	
Isabella filia predicti Johannis	iiij.d.	Johannes filius Alani & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia del Cote	iiij.d.	Adam Birkheued' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Cayne & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas de ffoston' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia nuper vx' Ade D'wesoñ	iiij.d.	Alanus filius Philippi & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius dicte Alicie	iiij.d.	Johannes filius Ade & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Colier' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Connand' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Wode & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Thomas Ward, <i>Faber</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Johannes seruiens dicti Willelmi	iiij.d.	Johannes del Breuhous & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia Brewer'	iiij.d.	Ricardus Watson' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Willelmi Pynder	iiij.d.	Simon florster & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia Cecilie	iiij.d.	Elias Gibson' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Trenchald' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Cliftoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Wodecok' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Gibson' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Benson' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Alanus Pynder & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Behe' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus ffox & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Smith' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus Hyne & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Benson' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Ricardus del Selers' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia sfournays	iiij.d.	Ricardus Ledyman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Draper seruiens & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes de Mañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Alayn & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Tailleur, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Alicia Betedoghter	iiij.d.	Thomas Rondou & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Isabella Pape	iiij.d.	Thomas Porter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Jonsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus Cutwolf' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens dicti Willelmi	iiij.d.	Robertus Taillieur, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Henricus Smith, <i>Faber</i> , & vx' ejus	vj.d.	Adam Chattburñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens dicti Henrici	iiij.d.	Willelmus Skynner & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Alicia seruiens dicti Henrici	iiij.d.	Thomas Symsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes del Hall' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Webster, <i>Textor</i> , & vx' ejus	xij.d.
Johannes filius dicti Johannis	iiij.d.	Johannes Dey & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius dicti Johannis	iiij.d.	Willelmus Coke & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Emma de Rouclif'	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Baynbrig' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Benedictus Colier' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Chapmañ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Adam de York & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes florster & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Wode, <i>Sutor</i> ,	vj.d.	Johannes Carter & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Heued' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Bazster & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Henricus filius dicti Willelmi	iiij.d.	Willelmus de ffeatheringham, <i>Textor</i> ,	vj.d.
Alicia filia dicti Willelmi	iiij.d.	Robertus de Hamerton' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Whetelay & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Nicholaus Watson, <i>Wright</i> ,	vj.d.
Robertus Schote & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Adam Kyder & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Synyer'	iiij.d.	Thomas Cutwolf' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Cecilia Grymesoñ	iiij.d.	Johannes Symsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Cou & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Robertus de Milford', <i>Webster</i> ,	iiij.d.
Johanna filia predicti Willelmi	iiij.d.	Thomas Smith' (!) & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Stetoh' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Daltoñ & vx' ejus, <i>Textrix</i> ,	vj.d.
Johannes de Rodoñ, <i>Esquier</i> , & vx' ejus	xl.d.	Johannes Propto (!) & vx' ejus	vj.d.
Matilda seruiens dicti Johannis	iiij.d.	Willelmus Betoñsoñ & vx' ejus	iiij.d.
Agnes seruiens ejusdem Johannis	iiij.d.	Emma filia Alani	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Threptoñ seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.	Johannes seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Willelmus Twisell' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johannes Spynk	iiij.d.
Willelmus Trepe & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Johanna Barker	iiij.d.
Willelmus Shephird' & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Alicia de ffeatheringham	iiij.d.
Willelmus filius dicti Willelmi	iiij.d.	Johanna ffox	iiij.d.
Johannes de Thwesil & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus Gibson'	iiij.d.
Adam Horaman & vx' ejus	iiij.d.	Willelmus de Colton	iiij.d.
Summa—xxiiij.s. x.d.		Elizabetha Launder	iiij.d.

† Query, should be "Squier."

Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Alicia filia ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta filia Ricardi de Weler .	iiij.d.
Hugo filius Hugonis	iiij.d.
Beatrix *oukyn (?)	iiij.d.
Emma del Parsons	iiij.d.
Elias Pynder	iiij.d.
Johannes Websterman	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens Thome Cutwolf .	iiij.d.
Isabella seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Alicia seruiens Thome Smith' . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Summa—xxiiij.s. iiij.d.	

BRAME.

Willelmus del Chaumbre vx̄	xij.d.
Summa—xij.d.	

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Walterus del Wode & vx̄ ejus,	
Ca(r)pentier,	vj.d.
Ricardus Paytson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Milner & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus Wrightson & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Agnes Paytson	iiij.d.
Agnes filia Willelmi Milner	iiij.d.
Summa—ij.s. ij.d.	

GROWELTHORP'.

Simon de Shupton, <i>Firmarius</i> , . . .	ij.s.
Willelmus Atcok & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Margareta ffox	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Elyngton & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Ricardus filius ejusdem	iiij.d.
Ricardus Nelson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius Thome & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Wright & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes filius dioti Willelmi	iiij.d.
Willelmus del Pek' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus filius ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lawesof & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Robertus ffox & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas ffox seruiens	iiij.d.
Ricardus Owan & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejusdem Ricardi .	iiij.d.
Adam Smith' (?) & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Adcock' (?) & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Webster & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Johannes Smithson & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus Wethir & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes seruiens ejusdem	iiij.d.
Johannes de Castell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Cristiana filia ejusdem	iiij.d.
Elenora Vtting'	iiij.d.
Euffemia vx̄ Johannis Craker	iiij.d.

Agnes seruiens ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Broune	iiij.d.
Agnes Shephird'	iiij.d.
Simon Tailour & vx̄ ejus	vj.d.
Willelmus Gafer' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus de Gerstak' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Ellerbek' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Petrus del Bank', <i>Tector</i> , & vx̄ ejus .	vj.d.
Agnes Mungraue	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Brathwayt & vx̄ ejus .	iiij.d.
Willelmus Dunkan & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Thomas Vtting' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Malsou & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus Bouen & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Dale & vx̄ ejus (<i>sic</i>)	iiij.d.
Emma Grefesou	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lang'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gotsou	iiij.d.
Henricus Swetyng'	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens	iiij.d.
Johannes de Deff	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Trop'	iiij.d.
Edmundus de Dacre & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lang' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Gotsou	iiij.d.
Henricus Swetyng'	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens	iiij.d.
Johannes de Deff	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Trop'	iiij.d.
Willelmus Lang' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Dolman & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Rogerus del Munkhous & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Thomas filius ejusdem Rogeri	iiij.d.
Thomas Gamel & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Summa—xxij.s. ij.d.	

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Thomas fforster & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Ricardus de Lynglay & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johanna de Lynglay, vidua,	iiij.d.
Robertus Russell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Borell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Netchird' & vx̄	iiij.d.
Gregorius Netchird' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes de Allerdall' & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Smith', <i>Faber</i> , & vx̄ ejus . . .	vj.d.
Nicholaus Burell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus de Lungelay & vx̄ ejus . . .	iiij.d.
Johannes Russell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Johannes Vtting' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus seruiens Willelmi Stowe .	iiij.d.
Radulphus de Neuby	iiij.d.
Nicholaus Vtting' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Denman & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Magister Johannes & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Adam Halifax & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.
Willelmus Burell' & vx̄ ejus	iiij.d.

Johannes de Melsamby & vx ^r ejus	iii.j.d.	Adam Milner & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Thomas de Lunglay & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.	Agnes filia ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Alexander Milner & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.	Johannes Coy, <i>Netchird</i> , . . .	iii.j.d.
Willelmus Starre & vx ^r ejus, <i>Breuster</i> , . . .	v.j.d.	Johannes Wayneman & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Petrus <i>seruiens</i> ejusdem Willelmi	iii.j.d.	Willelmus de Preston & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
Johannes <i>seruiens</i> ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.	Summa—xxix.s. ij.d.	
Johannes garcio ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.		
Alicia <i>seruiens</i> ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Otheline & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johanna que fuit vx ^r Alexandri Watson . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Shephird' . . .	iii.j.d.		
Elienor' Smith' . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Webster & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Champnay & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Henricus Tailleur, <i>Cissor</i> , & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.		
Ricardus filius Nicholai & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Beatrix <i>seruiens</i> ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Simon de Horsford' & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Elena <i>seruiens</i> ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Thomas Carter & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Rogerus Jene & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Jene <i>seruiens</i> . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Stowe, <i>Walker</i> , vx ^r . . .	v.j.d.		
Magota <i>seruiens</i> ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus del More . . .	iii.j.d.		
Thomas filius ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Teller . . .	iii.j.d.		
Thomas de Bell . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes de Bettes (?) & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Adam Wrenne & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus <i>seruiens</i> ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johanna <i>seruiens</i> ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Thomas Smith' & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Warde & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Robertus <i>seruiens</i> ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Robertus <i>Netchird</i> ' . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Sclatter & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.		
Jacobus <i>seruiens</i> ejusdem Willelmi . . .	iii.j.d.		
Alicia de Stodelay . . .	iii.j.d.		
Anabella filia ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Adam Geyt & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Milnere & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.		
Johannes Thomsen & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Henricus Champnay & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Alicia Semyne . . .	iii.j.d.		
Cecilia filia ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes Tournour & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.		
Adam Smith' & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.		
Rogerus de Wynkealay & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus filius ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Hugo de Regill' . . .	iii.j.d.		
Nicholaus de Regill' . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johannes <i>seruiens</i> ejusdem . . .	iii.j.d.		
Thomas de Denne . . .	iii.j.d.		
Johanna que fuit vx ^r Johannis Champnay . . .	iii.j.d.		
Thomas Tailleur & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.		
Ricardus de Denne & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
Willelmus Coke & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.		
		Thomas de Ingleby, Chivaler, Justic', . . .	c.s.
		Willelmus de Saltby . . .	xij.d.
		Marion <i>seruiens</i> Domine . . .	iii.j.d.
		Matilda <i>seruiens</i> Domine . . .	iii.j.d.
		Amicia Garthwoman . . .	[iii.j.d.]
		Margareta Breuster . . .	[iii.j.d.]
		(Membrane 44b, column 3.)	
		Johanna <i>seruiens</i> Domine . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus de Bikertof . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus Scott . . .	iii.j.d.
		Margareta at Yate . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus de fleteham . . .	iii.j.d.
		Petrus <i>seruiens</i> Aule . . .	iii.j.d.
		Robertus Coke . . .	iii.j.d.
		Thomas Berdeyn, <i>Carpenter</i> , . . .	xij.d.
		Robertus Berdeñ . . .	iii.j.d.
		Agnes filia ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus Sumpster & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johannes flescheuer', <i>Carnifex</i> , & vx ^r ejus . . .	xij.d.
		Margareta Semester . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johannes del Sandes . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus Walker' & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Thomas Tailleur & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Emma filia Willelmi Walker' . . .	iii.j.d.
		Ricardus Abbot & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johannes Kirkyntof & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Adam <i>seruiens</i> Ricardi & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johannes Walker' & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Willelmus Souter, <i>Sutor</i> , & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Johannes Keller' <i>seruiens</i> ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johannes Stayndrop' . . .	iii.j.d.
		Thomas Walker', <i>Cissor</i> , & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Matilda vx ^r Willelmi Daudsof, <i>Textor</i> . . .	v.j.d.
		Willelmus Webster & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Johannes Braban', <i>Webster</i> , & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Julia filia Brounstall' . . .	iii.j.d.
		Adam Smyth' & vx ^r ejus . . .	v.j.d.
		Hugo Munde & vx ^r ejus, <i>Breuster</i> , . . .	v.j.d.
		Willelmus de Yeralay & vx ^r ejus, <i>Breuster</i> . . .	v.j.d.
		Johannes Pynder & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus Mason & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Willelmus Clerc & vx ^r ejus . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johannes Bachur' . . .	iii.j.d.
		Johanna <i>seruiens</i> Johannis Cord' . . .	iii.j.d.
		Matilda de Bykertof . . .	iii.j.d.



[Engraved from the original at Wentworth Woodhouse.]

WENTWORTH WOODHOUSE AND ITS OWNERS.

MIDWAY betwixt Sheffield and Barnsley, and about a mile off the high road, is the village of Wentworth ; and at the extremity of the village, in a rich surrounding domain, is Wentworth Woodhouse, the historic residence of Earl Fitzwilliam, K.G.

The name "Wentworth" probably means *pleasant abode*, being compounded of "worth," signifying *dwelling place*, and

“went” or “gwent,” meaning *fair* or *white*,—as in the word “Derwent,” which means *fair* or *white water*. In the Domesday Survey the place is called “Winteworth,” which Mr. Hunter interpreted as describing a high but cultivated spot, where the cold season was severe but the land made productive: assuming, we may suppose, that the original name was “Winterworth,” a *winter-house*.

Wentworth is now a township in the parish of Wath: in Saxon times it had four proprietors, Reider, Swein, Ulsi, and Artor the priest. The portion which belonged to Reider went after the Conquest to Roger de Busli, and so became part of the honour of Tickhill, whilst the remainder fell to the lords of Skiptou. This latter division was shared by the families of Fleming and Newmarch; and in the thirteenth century one William Fleming gave “all his lands of Wentworth” to the canons of Bolton in Craven, a religious house which we still know as Bolton Abbey. The present stately mansion of Wentworth Woodhouse stands on the very ground which formed a portion of the land thus given to the canons of Bolton, and the inquisitions of the lords of this estate always record it as held of this religious community, until the priory was dissolved at the Reformation.

To revert to the obscure past. It appears that Henry de Wentworth, or Winteworth, was living here in the time of William the Conqueror’s sons; and William, or as some authorities say, Robert de Wentworth, the seventh in descent from him, married Emma, daughter and heiress of William de Wodehouse. This marriage, however, has not been very clearly identified. Hunter shows the connection in a pedigree collected by Gascoign for his kinsman, the great Earl of Strafford. In Glover’s visitation of Yorkshire a coat of arms is given, with the quarterings of Wentworth, Woodhouse, Pollington, and Wentworth.¹

Brooke’s MSS. at the Heralds’ College allow two marriages betwixt the families; but there still remains a haze of indefiniteness over the alliance, which requires and deserves investigation. At any rate, the connection of the two families sufficiently accounts for the title of Wentworth-Woodhouse being applied to the mansion; and does not

¹ “His ancestors had several times been High Sheriffs of the county of York, and had married the heiresses of Wodehus,

Pollington, Hoton, Tinalow, Fitzwilliams, Woodrove, and Gascoigne.”—Dedication to Lord Strafford’s Letters.

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need the suggestion that the original house was either constructed of wood, or stood in the midst of a wood.

The house occupied by Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, of which there is an etching in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, seems to have been built during the Tudor period and to have been compounded of both stone and brick. But long before its erection, and when another house probably stood on the site, *cir.* 1460, William Wentworth, Esq., of Wentworth Woodhouse, married Isabel, daughter of Sir Richard Fitzwilliam of Aldwark; thereby first connecting the two families, who have since in succession owned the Wentworth estates.² In four generations from this marriage, we come to Sir William Wentworth, who was created a baronet in 1611, and was father of the great statesman of the reign of Charles I.

The birth of this most remarkable man is entered in a copy of the first edition of Chaucer's works, still in the library at Wentworth, which appears to have been used as a family register; since there are similar notices of several generations of the Wentworth family, previous to Lord Strafford, who, with all his brothers and sisters, are the last entered in the book. We give a facsimile of the writing, which runs thus: "2. Item. Thomas Wentworth, the eldest son, was born at London on Good Friday, the 13th of April, about 12 of the clock at noon: his godfathers, Sir Edward Savill and Mr. Atkinson; his godmother the Lady Digby, anno Domini 1593." Good Friday might be deemed an unlucky day of birth, and so it proved in this case! The child was born in Chancery Lane, at the house of his maternal grandfather, Mr. Robert Atkinson, who was a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn; and as in after years Wentworth Woodhouse became Lord Strafford's favourite place of abode—so many memorials of which still remain—it may be well to refer briefly to the extraordinary career of this ill-fated nobleman.

His early school-books, which are in good preservation, give evidence, nevertheless, of studious treatment: they have obviously been well read and used. Some of them are much annotated by his own pen; and as his education ad-

² At Woolley Park, the seat of Godfrey Wentworth, Esq., is the original licence granted by Henry VIII. to Thomas Went-

worth to wear his bonnet in the presence of royalty, on account of an infirmity in his head.

vanced, it is clear that he gave considerable attention to the various religious systems and to metaphysical science. Two mottoes, often repeated in his own handwriting, appear in several of the books he studied, and prove the early tendency of his mind to philosophic reflection, "Ut potiar, patior,"³ *That I may enjoy, I endure*; and "Qui nimis notus omnibus, ignotus moritur sibi," *He, who is too familiarly known to all, dies in ignorance of himself*. The Rev. Charles Greenwood, Rector of Thornhill, was his tutor and lifelong friend; and when in 1611, Wentworth, being then under nineteen years of age, married Lady Mary Clifford, daughter of the Earl of Cumberland, the tutor accompanied them both, first for a term of residence at Cambridge University, and afterwards in their travels abroad.

The father died just as young Wentworth attained his twenty-first year, when he became Sir Thomas Wentworth, baronet, and resided in great state at Wentworth Woodhouse. His ordinary household appears to have numbered sixty-four persons; and, if tradition may be credited, his wife's family, the Cliffords, brought a retinue of forty servants when they paid their distinguished kinsman a visit.

In 1620 he was elected member for the county of York, and it is commonly said that he became notorious at once for his opposition to the King and his Court; but it was not so. He was always a strong Royalist, and as such had been treated with much respect and kindness by King James. Thomas Wentworth, the member for Oxford, was a Puritan, and his speeches have been attributed to his greater namesake,⁴ who certainly on one great occasion acted in direct hostility to the King.

After Wentworth's first short session in Parliament, he returned into Yorkshire, and resumed his studies and rural sports: hawking being a very favourite pastime. In the autumn of 1621, he went to London, and next year being attacked there by a "great fever," he removed to Bow, where his wife died, and her remains were brought away,

³ *Ut potiar patior* is adapted from Apuleius, and *qui nimis*, &c., is quoted from Seneca's *Thyestes*.

⁴ Isaac Disraeli, in his "Commentaries on the Life and Reign of Charles I." says: "The fierce patriotic speeches which have often been ascribed to Sir Thomas

Wentworth were, in fact, delivered by a Mr. Thomas Wentworth, member for Oxford, who appears to have been hunted out of that city by the influence of the University, against whom he had raised the townsmen."

and buried in the church at Wentworth, on 21st September, 1622.

In the spring of 1625, he married Lady Arabella Holles, a daughter of the Earl of Clare, "a lady exceeding comely and beautiful, and yet much more lovely in the endowments of her mind:" such is Sir George Radcliffe's description of her. She bore three children who survived their parents: it being through the elder daughter that the name and lineage of Wentworth have been preserved.

In 1627, on a subsidy being asked in Parliament for the King, Wentworth, contrary to the advice of his friends, refused to contribute, and was committed as a prisoner to the Marshalsea, remaining under restraint until the end of the year. Being released, and again representing his own county in Parliament, he vehemently denounced arbitrary imprisonments and enforced loans; but finding that the Puritans were tainted with disloyalty, he retreated from any further connection with them; and his political enemy, Buckingham, being dead, all obstacles betwixt the King and himself were removed; and he became the recipient of royal favours and honours.

In July, 1628, he was created Baron Wentworth, and soon afterwards was made Viscount, privy counsellor, and Lord President of the north. In October, 1631, his wife died, and in the following October he was privately married to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Godfrey Rodes of Great Houghton, who was with him in Ireland throughout his Vice-royalty, which commenced in 1633.⁵ It was here that his great

⁵ The following letter was addressed by Lord Strafford, in his own handwriting, to his cousin, Mr. Wentworth, of Woolley:—

"S^r.—My cumming into Yorkshire is very uncertaine, but I should hartely wishe myself ther, when I might be able to doe you service: howbeit, sine you are that poore Papist you mention, your best way will be certainly to compounde with the Commissioners, w^{ch}, if I may know when you intende to goe that way, I will write to the Commissioners, and doe you the best helpe therin I can. If you builde a new house, remember that I tell you, itt is a matter whearin you may shewe a greate deale, and a great wante of discretion; itt being nothing soe easye a thing to builde well, as men

take itt to be that knowe it not, and therefore att your perill looke well aboute you. I am gladd your familie still increaseth, *et pluribus munimentis staret*; and God hath sent me a second son,* allsoe a young Irishman; but whear ever they be borne, God make them good and honest, and then the matter is not greate. Wee of this partte of our familie, you see are turned abrode into the wide world, whilst your partte of itt, sit warme and at ease by your owne fie Well, itt makes not much either way God blesse us in our Pilgrimage,

* This son died in infancy, and is not mentioned in Strafford's pedigree, but Foster, in his "Yorkshire Pedigrees," calls him Thomas.

powers of government were most conspicuously shown ; and if his rule did not quite fulfil Thomas Hood's ideal of what would be perfection—"a pure despotism, with an angel for an autocrat"—this was from no deficiency of arbitrary exactions ; whilst it is certain that he has left traces of beneficial effect on that unfortunate country, which no other Viceroy has ever equalled. That he had a high sense of the dignity of his office is proved by the following extract from the diary of William Blundell, the cavalier :—

I saw the Earl of Strafford in Dublin (June, 1639), where he was then Lord Deputy, in far greater state (in some respects) than the King of England. I saw one princely stable of the Deputy's, wherein I judged the worst of 60 horses for the great saddle to be worth £30. He was an excellent orator, as appears by his speeches at the bar ; and a passing wise man. A Colonel of Parliament told me that beyond the seas it is reported of England that it produceth but one wise man in an age, and that the people gaze on him awhile as a monster, then cut off his head. "So," said he, "did they do by Sir Thomas More and the Earl of Strafford."

The great vigour of his personal sway was quickly shown in the restraint of a grinding aristocracy, and the protection of the poor from their oppression. No king ever had a better servant and representative. Strafford summoned an Irish Parliament, and obtained six royal subsidies of £30,000 each. All the royal property in Connaught, which had been confiscated to the Crown in the reign of Henry III., and was compounded for by a rent-charge under Queen Elizabeth, and had ultimately been appropriated by the occupants, was now wrested from them and restored to the King. He found the Customs farmed by two English ladies, whom he paid off, and so brought to the Treasury treble the amount which had previously been received. In place of a small woollen manufacture, he introduced the growth of flax, and originated the linen trade of the north of Ireland, which has ever since so greatly thriven. Tobacco was also cultivated under his direction. The victualling of ships was another commercial success which he instituted ; and, in

you in your repose ; keepe you with contentment whear you are, and send us with health backe to our owne homes to praise him, in his owne good time ; and see you be merry the whilst, and we will bee as much as wee can. God's goodnesse rest upon your whole household,

continuing, whear ever I am, both to you and itt, in bloode and affection,

"Your ever most fathfull

"cousin and friend,

"WENTWORTH.

"*Dublin, 29th of September, 1634.*

"My Cousin Wentworth."

crowning proof of his far-seeing policy, he commenced building a royal palace on his own property, which he intended the King to take off his hands, and use as an occasional residence. It is near to Naas, in Kildare, that the unfinished and now ruinous palace, called Jigginstown, stands.⁶ It is beautiful in its masonry, and is built of Dutch brick; and Lord Strafford designed that the King should take it off his hands at cost price, and occasionally occupy it. (What a cure for absenteeism would still be the example of resident Royalty!) In a letter to Archbishop Laud, dated 27th September, 1637, Strafford described what he had been doing. "His Majesty will justify me that at my last being in England, I acquainted him with a purpose I had to build him a house at the Naas; it being uncomely his Majesty should not have one here of his own capable to lodge him with moderate conveniency, which in truth as yet he hath not, in case he might be pleased some time hereafter to look upon this kingdom—that when it was built, if liked by his Majesty, it should be his, paying me as it cost; if disliked, *a suo damno*, I was content to keep it, and smart for my folly." Laud replied that the King was well pleased with this proposed bargain.

In 1640, Strafford returned from Ireland, being ill almost to death upon the way, and resided at Wentworth, when he was put in command of the northern army that was called out to resist an expected Scottish invasion. The sitting Parliament now began to impeach his conduct, and the King commanded his presence in London, promising him protection when he came, and the result is well known. Tried and condemned for high treason, the Earl of Strafford (for the King had made him an Earl just before he left Ireland) was beheaded on Tower Hill, on 12th May, 1641, and his body was brought to Wentworth for burial. Dr. Mozley writes, "Thus perished, a victim to political and religious violence, the malevolence of an oligarchy, and we must add the weakness of a king, as great a statesman, and as noble a man, as England ever produced."

By the attainder everything belonging to the Earl became forfeited to the crown; but, five days after the execution, a

⁶ That the property on which he had built was his own is clear from what he wrote, after his condemnation, to Sir

George Radcliffe: "If the debts cannot otherwise be discharged the lands in Kildare may be sold."

royal warrant was issued that gave all back to the family, and on the restoration of Charles II. the title was revived, 1st December, 1660. The deceased had been a great sufferer from gout and stone, but his bodily pains never weakened his mental powers, or restrained his energetic action. No doubt his temper was quick, but he had a deep devotional spirit, and was largely generous. In Wakefield Parish Church is a grand organ case of black oak, that contained an instrument which Lord Strafford gave to the church, and it still holds the more modern organ. In the York Minster accounts of 1639, this item occurs: "To Mr. Horsley, for strieking my Lord Deputy's coate on the organs, 4s.," which leads to the surmise that he may have given the "organs." He left a son and two daughters by his second wife, and his widow also had a daughter. These latter two retired to Hooton Roberts, where Lady Strafford survived her husband for nearly half a century. The son, calling himself Lord Raby, for the earldom was forfeited, went abroad, and resided at Rouen and elsewhere on the Continent for some years, his two sisters remaining at Wentworth.

William, the second Earl of Strafford, was twice married, but left no issue; and of his two sisters, who both married, only Anne, the elder, wife of Edward Watson, Baron Rockingham, bore children. Her eldest son became Lord Rockingham, and succeeded to the Watson property in Northamptonshire; and her second surviving son, Thomas, took the name of Wentworth, and inherited the Wentworth estates. These devolved upon his only son, Thomas Wentworth, who was created Marquis of Rockingham; and on his death the title and property devolved upon his son, the second Marquis. He, however, dying without issue, the estate passed to the grandson of the first Marquis, and son of his eldest daughter, Anne, who had married William, third Earl Fitzwilliam, great grandfather of the present noble owner of Wentworth Woodhouse, who thus inherits the Strafford property through the female line.

We may now offer some short notices of the several successors at Wentworth of the great Earl of Strafford. The son was only fifteen at his father's death in 1641. On 27th February, 1654, he married the lady Henrietta Maria, widow of Viscount Molyneux, and daughter of the seventh Earl of Derby, who was beheaded at Bolton after the battle

of Worcester; and whose widow offered such heroic resistance to the Parliamentary forces both at Lathom House and in the Isle of Man. Thus both Lord Strafford and his wife had painful domestic memories to dwell upon; and they appear to have lived in much retirement at Wentworth, exercised in good works, and united by the closest bonds of tender sympathy. On 29th June, 1663, soon after the King's restoration, and his own recovery of title, Lord Strafford administered to his father's effects, with the consent of his widow, the Countess Dowager.⁷ The late Earl had of course died intestate. In the year 1684 Lord Strafford expended £700 in erecting a new chapel for his tenants, or rather in putting a new exterior case on the building which had been there for centuries. Inside there are still some traces of Norman work, probably brought from Burton Priory when it was demolished; for an ancestor is recorded to have purchased some of the old materials. Within the chapel are affecting memorials of the first Earl, placed there by his son; who also dedicated a tablet in testimony of his own wife's excellent qualities; that lady having "died of a spotted fever at London upon the 27th December, 1685." Lord Strafford married again, but remained childless; and his own death occurred on 16th October, 1695.

There is abundant proof that the second Earl of Strafford was, throughout his life, a needy and embarrassed man. His debts were many, both great and small, as shown in his correspondence with his cousins at Woolley and Bretton, whom he calls his "Commissioners;" and though his rents always appear to have been greatly in arrear, there can be no doubt, I imagine, that betwixt affording support to the king so long as the Civil war lasted, and being afterwards heavily mulcted by the Parliament, his estates were so drained of income that he had no power left to do half the good that he wished. There is a letter from Marris, the steward at Wentworth, written to his master abroad, in which he complains of the two young ladies causing great expense, by living in grand state at Wentworth, and urging in vain that they should go to their step-mother at Hooton Roberts. Their extra-

⁷ "1663, June 29.—Administration of the goods of Thomas, Lord Wentworth and Earl of Strafford, late of Wentworth Wodehouse, co. York, who has died intestate, granted to William, Lord Went-

worth and Earl of Strafford, legitimate son of the said deceased, with the consent of Elizabeth, Lady Wentworth, widow." —Doncaster Act Book, Will Office, York.

vagance must have added to his lordship's embarrassment.

After the death of his first beloved wife, who was buried in York Minster, he greatly desired to make a handsome gift to the funds of the Cathedral, "the place for the worship of God," as he said, "being fittest for the memoriall of a saint and the daughter of a saint." The benefaction, therefore, was in memory of his deceased wife, whose excellencies he had recorded on a tablet in Wentworth Church in terms so laudatory as not indeed to be imitated; but so beautifully tender and exquisitely expressive of his conjugal affection, that the inscription has been wisely preserved in the pages of Mr. Hunter's *South Yorkshire*. The Earl's letter on the subject of his benefaction is thus addressed to the Dean of York, the original being among the muniments of the Dean and Chapter of York:—

"W. WOODHOUSE, 30th Aug. '87.

"Sir.—I had long since a letter w^{ch} yoursef and y^e prebends were pleas'd to write me, w^{ch} ill health and severall accidents has kept me from acknowledging sooner, & I beg your pardons for. Things are in so ill a condition in Ireland, where y^e greatest part of my estate now is, and my debts are so 'great, as I cannot doe what I desire; but, besids a decent tombe I intend for my father, w^{ch} shall not be unbecoming y^e minster of Yorke, I will, by y^e grace of God, give a thous^d p^d to y^e Church. I hope I may live to see this done, but, if I doe not, it shall be provided for in my will, and I shall shortly send and advise further with you about it—&c., &c.

"Your affectionate, faithfull friend and servant,

"STRAFFORDE.

"For Doctor Wickham, Deane of Yorke."

This letter seems to intimate that the writer must have largely purchased land in Ireland, for his father denies having added much to his own patrimony. In the martyred statesman's defence at his trial, he says, that he desired peace beyond everything, and that "I might enjoy the little estate my ancestors left me; for, it is certainly true, whatever the world may think to the contrary, it is very little better from what my father left me; something it is, and the most part of the improvement of it was before I came to serve the king."

It would be interesting to identify the lands in Ireland which the two Earls of Strafford respectively added to their English estates. The first Earl certainly owned Irish property; and the Barony of Shillelagh and Cashaw, in Count^{ty}

Wicklow, has descended to Earl Fitzwilliam from the Straffords. *Cosha*, the "Park of Parks," as the Lord Deputy called his favourite residence, seems to have stood near Coollattin, which is the name of Lord Fitzwilliam's seat, and was built after the rebellion in 1798. *Fairwood*, "the fairest place to take your pleasure in all his majesty's dominions," is another name for a house used by Lord Strafford; and on the Coollattin property is a farmhouse still called Fairwood, near which are some ruins that are popularly named "Black Tom's Castle," which tradition says was a hunting-seat of the great Earl. In the same county are four other and smaller detached estates, which have also descended to the present owner; and there is every reason to believe that both the Earls of Strafford bought Irish lands. Margaret Gascoigne, the grandmother of the Lord Deputy, brought into the Strafford family the properties of Gawthorpe, Harewood, and adjoining townships, and in 1656 William, Earl of Strafford, being in great need of money, sold these lands for about £28,000, out of which, besides paying off some pressing debts, it is believed that he added to his Irish inheritance.

The pious Earl having died in 1695, the £1000 came into the hands of the York Chapter as a legacy in his will. He was interred in the Minster by the side of his first beloved wife, at whose burial on 13 January, 1685-6, a very disgraceful riot took place. The lady had died in London on the 27 December, and the hearse which contained her body was met just outside Micklegate Bar by a company of Sir John Resesby's Grenadiers, he being the governor of the city. The soldiers, on reaching the choir door of the Minster, "stood on either side of the corps, to let the same be carryed quietly in, and to hinder the rabble from stealing the escutcheons off from the pall and herse, and to let the clergy and gentry that attended the corps to go quietly in." The depositions taken on the occasion describe a most disgraceful riot on this sacred spot. The "old countess dowager" could scarcely get into the church. The mob called the soldiers the "black-guard," and there was a furious encounter in the nave, the soldiers clubbing the crowd with their musquets. What the noble widower must have felt at this horrible desecration when his saintly wife was being committed to the tomb, it is difficult to imagine.

One sad proof of Lord Strafford's indigence, when his large estates are considered, is shown by his treatment of Mr. John Wentworth of Woolley, brother and ultimately heir of Sir George Wentworth, who had raised and commanded a regiment for King Charles. Mr. John Wentworth was a highly cultivated lawyer, and became secretary to Edward Lord Lyttleton, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal. Whilst subsequently living with his sister, Mrs. Rosamond Widdrington, in Northumberland, he received in 1647 an invitation from his cousin, Lord Strafford, who was then residing at Rouen, to join him in the capacity of secretary. At Woolley is still preserved the pass from Lord Fairfax which allowed Wentworth to travel across the country on his way abroad. It runs thus :—

"Aug. 18, 1648. These are to requyre you to permit the bearer hereof, Mr. John Wentworth, and his servant Matthew Husband, with their horses, swordes, and a portmanteau to passe quietly and without your interruption to London, and from thence to Rye in Sussex, upon his necessarie occassions, and to return, provided it be within two months from the date hereof. Given under my hande and seale the day of yeare above writ.

"To all officers and soldiers within y^e service of y^e Parliament, whom these presents may concern. "FAIRFAX."

Mr. Wentworth was abroad in France with Lord Strafford between two and three years. Some notes of his travelling expenses are still preserved. "The travelling to Rouen, £18 ; to Dieppe, £7 ; suite, £9 ; and at Dieppe, £66."

A very painful letter, written in 1682, very shortly before the writer's death, contains a heavy charge against his lordship of having accepted valuable services, without any due acknowledgment. Mr. Wentworth writes that, having "a quiet and comfortable being, as with a mother more than a sister," he left this home for his noble cousin's service, where he was "not willing as a drone in the hive to eat your bread without doing something for it." He goes on to say, "I made you a proposal, and perhaps you may remember, that for £400 per annum, to keep you a chariot and a couple of horses, and your familie in better order and plentie than it had been, tho there had been £1000 a year spent that came out of England ; but it not being followed it came to nothing." After reciting other benefits, he states that for them "and other times of your service I expended some scores of pounds, without ever craving a farthing of you, or ever thinking of it,

unlesse it would come voluntarily of your own accorde." He goes on to say that of late he had lacked the means of serving his noble relative, but was "allway willing if opportunity had been offered; save only in the particular of advancing my part of the £500, to prevent a breach betwixt Sir Thomas Wentworth of Bretton and you, which would certainly have beene, if he had not been paid, which you know hath laine long time with you; and now upon so great an exigence, as to be assisted with so small a part, as only £100 to be denied. And whereas you did but desire sparing till next spring, to be put off for a year and a half longer; and think to be a bad requital after all. My Lord, pardon me if I presume to take notice to you, that I observe my money issues from you in vast summes, farre more unnecessarily than in paying an old and an honest debt, and therefore have reason to resent it. The more strange that you will not reserve so small a tribute for me now. Nay, my Lord, if you will yet please to helpe me (if but) with £50 before Christmas, and £50 more at any time before March, I shall be well pleased; otherwise, if I must not have this favour from you, I must sell my interest in that security you have made to Mr. Edmunds and me; for I have need of money, and am resolved to shew myself of my own, and to go about it as soone as I can possibly, and so I take my leave, &c." The subjoined letter seems to be a reply to these very uncomfortable charges.

For John Wentworth of Woolley, Esq., these.

W. W., 18 April, —82.

GOOD COSEN.—I have appointed ye bearer to shew you two letters, which may satisfie. I have some reason to desire you will excuse mee for my promise yesterday, to pay you a hundred paid out of my next Rents. As you speake to mee, your interest money shall be paid; and next yeare I designe your and Mr. Edmunds principales; and being so much at ease as you are, iff you should be putt to take up a hundred, paid for want of having [been] unpaid by mee, I hope it will be no great inconvenience; but that I may yet find occasion to make amends, by being of more use to you and yours. That I am yet behind for about a yeare's allowance of thirty, paid when you were long since my secretary in France—you having beene in so plentiful condition, I likewise hope you will excuse; and blame my ill fortune more than mee, who though I may have thereby beene sometimes a slow creditor [debtor?] yet hope to prove a good one.

I am

Your affectionate Cosen and humble servant,
STRAFFORDE,

When, owing to his monetary difficulties, Lord Strafford sold his Harewood estate, he seems, by the following notice, to have resolved to get his affairs into a better condition.

“MY DIRECTIONS CONCERNING MY TENNANTS.

“For their arrears I will allow them the abatement of one years rent w^h is all they can in reason expect: but yet so let them see that I desire their well doing, as well as to have my owne, I will leave directions wth my Cosens, my Commissioners, that there may be yet more done for them, that by these helps they may be enabled to make good payments to mee, and whether by the times, or improvidence, or the like in any of them, they may have had prejudice, by this meanes they may be enabled to recover themselves the better, and to live well. And now, after this, if they will not on the other side carry themselves wth that justice and affection to mee to pay these things wthout trouble and charge, then I will proceed to have my right wthout the least favour, and that they may thus understand me right, and not make an ill use hereof, I shall hereby lett them know that if they will not also pay in their Fines wthin a yeare, such person whatever as shall not doe so, shall be no longer my Tennant, as likewise if they shall not hereafter pay their rents well, whoever they be, they shall be wthout favour, be sharply proceeded against according to reason, and forth with be thrown out of their farms.

“STRAFFORDE.

“Woodhouse 11 Aug: 1656.”

The following extracts are from the Bible of the famous Charlotte Countess of Derby, which is preserved at Wentworth Woodhouse:—

1654 Stille d'angleterre Mardi 27 de fevrier 1653. Ma fille Henriet Marie feut marieé a ce digne seigneur monsieur le Conte de Strafforde: Dieu les veille benir et continue ces grasses sur eux et leur faire celles de vivre en sa crainte et que leurs affections ne décroissent jamais, sait les prieres que j'adresse a mon bon Dieu pour eux, et qu'il lui plaise de leur faire la grasse de vivre longuement et heureusement ensemble, Le seigneur Dieu en sa misericorde veille dire amen a mes très-humble supplications.

The obliging lines of mee on y^e other side is y^e writeing of y^e admirable Lady Charlotte de la Tremoille Countesse of Derby, whose memory I can never enough honour both in particular for y^e great obligations I had to her for many yeares & to her death w^h was y^e first great losse I could have a full sense of, & for her being Mother to my Wife now I trust in God happy in the highest heaven, w^{ch} deare Saint neither my tounge nor heart can any way expresse so passionate a love & honour for as she deserves, & especially of mee her most disconsolate husband, whom yet Gods infinite mercy sustaines beyond w^t I could imagine, God grant it may be to his service & glory & y^e salvation of my poore soule through our only Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ.

STRAFFORDE.

W. Woodhouse 12 Aug^r. 1686.

On the fly-leaf of a Bible and Common Prayer, printed at Cambridge, 1635, formerly belonging to James Stanley Earl of Derby, now in the library at Wentworth House is written in neat small handwriting the following short prayers :—

Going to read—Make me ô God to understand the way of thy precepts so shall I talke often of thy wondrous workes.

After reading—I am thine, ô save me, for I have sought thy precepts.

Before prayer—I worship thee ô God that lives for ever & I cast myself before thy throne.

Lord grant, I may now so praise thee as I may please thee, & so pray unto thee that thou maist grant me my requests for Christ Jesus' sake.

Then follows in large bold writing :—

This above is y^e writing of y^t most noble Lord James Earle of Derby, my most honoured Father in law who died a Blessed Martyr for his King & Country on Wednesday y^e 15th of October 1652.

Wentworth Woodhouse 12th Aug. 86.

STRAFFORDE.

On the other side of same fly-leaf is the following memorandum written by the same hand :—

All y^e notes in this Bible y^t I have yet seen were the said Earle of Derbys owne writing & this was a Bible of y^e most noble and most excelent Lord's, whose memory shall ever be sacred to mee as I am beyond expression obligd to for his high merritts, great favours to mee above w^t I could deserve, & his Lordships being Father to one of y^e most virtuous worthiest & noblest Ladys y^t ever was in the world, whom I was almost thirty yeares blessed wth, & to whom he had been long pleased to wishe mee, God of his infinite goodnesse grant I may to y^e last of my life pay all duty to his memory & family, & ioyne mee agⁿ to my Blessed wife in Eternale happinesse thorow y^e Mercies of our Creator & Redeemour Blessed for ever.

STRAFFORDE.

W Woodhouse 12 Aug 1686.

The next owner of Wentworth Woodhouse, with all its valuable treasures, which the deceased Earl had annexed to the mansion by will, was Thomas Watson, son of Lady Anne Wentworth and Baron Rockingham. Taking the name of Wentworth with the property, "His Honour Wentworth," as he was popularly called, admirably fulfilled his eminent position. Though distinguished rather for his private virtues than his political interest and influence, he nevertheless sat in Parliament during the greater part of his life, but never for his own county. His true character was

that of a high-minded country gentleman and conscientious landowner. He married the daughter and heiress of Sir Thomas Proby of Elton; and one son, the survivor of three children, was carefully reared by these excellent parents. His Honour left a special mark upon the property by increasing the religious and educational provision for his tenants; and when his son attained the age of manhood, and married Lady Mary Finch on 22nd September, 1716, he modestly retired with his wife to Hooton Roberts, and placed the young couple in the family mansion. This, however, had undergone considerable alterations; for the garden front, as we now see it composed of red brick and stone quoins, was built by his Honour, and it formed a casing to the old courts and chambers of the Tudor structure which still remain. The initials T. W. are carved in various places on the stone-work; and there are also curious and unaccountable decorations cut in the stone, which include military trophies, such as flags and drums, a large parrot also, and even snakes,

His Honour died 6th October, 1723, and his son, who was created Baron Malton in 1728, and in 1746 had the higher title of Marquis of Rockingham conferred upon him, especially distinguished himself as a prominent and loyal supporter of the Hanoverian succession. It was for this very decided and consistent course of policy, that he was raised through several steps of rank to the Marquisate, after having already succeeded to the Barony of Rockingham in his own family, on the elder branch becoming extinct.

One little illustration of the heartiness and sincerity with which the Earl of Malton, as he then was, must have espoused the side that resisted the Pretender's claims, is shown by the strong Anti-Jacobite principles which had been imbibed by his youthful son. When fifteen years old, and at home for the holidays from Westminster School, and supposed at the time to be hunting, this youth rode off in company with a groom named Stephen Cobb, and joined the Duke of Cumberland's army at Carlisle, then engaged in pursuit of the rebels. The boy's letter to his mother, dated at Carlisle, in which he asks her pardon for the anxiety he had caused her, is still preserved in the archives at Wentworth.

The complete defeat and dispersion of the young Pre-



THE WELL-GATE, WENTWORTH WOODHOUSE.

(Said to be designed by Inigo Jones.)

tender's forces found commemoration by the Marquis in the erection of what is known as "Hooper's Stand," which was never completed: only one of three intended towers having been built. He also built the "Needle's Eye," so called, we believe, from its being perforated,—a structure which has no significance, but was thought to be ornamental at a time when more trees and fewer buildings were to be seen in the landscape.

It was this first Marquis of Rockingham who took down the old Park front of Wentworth Woodhouse, and erected the present exterior, which is a grand façade, 600 feet long, forming one of the largest and most imposing mansions in England; and it was from this time called "Wentworth House." The architect who supplied the designs for this frontage was named Henry Flitcroft,⁸ and he died before his work was completed. The upper storey of the wings was added in 1806, after Carr's⁹ designs, by William the fourth Earl Fitzwilliam.

The father, his Honour Wentworth, and his son, the first Marquis of Rockingham, have thus put a new back and front to the house; the centre of the building, which includes large portions of the structure of Lord Strafford's time, being left untouched. And so we find encased within these modern facings several small courts, known as the Chapel Court, the Stone Court, the Green or Basin Court, the P. H. or Piazza Court—openings which were necessary for the admission of light and air into the various surrounding apartments.

A singularly beautiful relic of old times, known as the "Well Gate,"¹⁰ is yet standing, though the carving has suffered much from our moist climate. It was the entrance to one of the outer courts of the original house, and led to the well or spring of water, which still flows in the Park at a short distance from the gate. The little fir tree on the gate sprang from a seed planted by Charles, Marquis of Rockingham, when a boy.

What are still known as "Clifford's Lodgings," large and

⁸ Henry Flitcroft built Woburn Abbey, &c., and died in 1769.

⁹ John Carr, a native of Horbury, near Wakefield, was twice Lord Mayor of York. He designed many fine mansions and public buildings, and was the architect of Harewood House. He died in Feb. 1807, aged 86. (See his memoir by Mr. Davies, vol. iv. p. 202 of this

Journal.)

¹⁰ This is said to have been designed by Inigo Jones, but it looks of an older period. The character of the building is certainly like the Water Gate at York Stairs, by Hungerford Market, which was his work, and is deservedly admired.

lofty rooms in which the relations of Lord Strafford's first wife were domiciled at their visits, are now the private apartments of Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam; and as the site of the house occupies 3a. Or. 37p., we find in this wide area some curious traces of bygone life in the names attached to the more distant chambers. For instance, there is a room called "Dummy's Hut;" another, near the bakehouse, known as "Glory Hole:" then we have "Doctor's Shop," "Harper's bedroom," "Captain Buck's room," who was controller of the household under the second Earl of Rockingham; and "Bedlam," which is the men-servants' dormitory.

It is evident that both stone and brick were freely used in the construction of the Tudor mansion: probably, as now, the front was built of stone and the back of brick; since what exterior remains of the old house are apparent in the courts lead to this conclusion. The Stone Court is all carved stone and very handsome, though in parts much crumbled away; whilst the wall of the old house, as shown in the Chapel Court, is red brick with stone quoings.

The Marquis died on 14th December, 1750, and was succeeded by his son Charles, whose four brothers all died before manhood. He married Mary, daughter and sole heir of Thomas Bright, Esq., of Badsworth, who brought the manors of Ecclesall, Billingley and Badsworth as her dowry. This second Marquis of Rockingham was distinguished in political life; having on two occasions for brief periods filled the high place of Prime Minister of this country. His first tenure of this office lasted for a year, from 1765 to 1766; and when in March, 1782, he again succeeded to the Premiership, he only lived to the following July, when at his death the title became extinct. What gives special interest to his political career was his close association with Fox and Burke; also during the time of his elevation the two great events of modern English history occurred, namely, the separation of the United States of America from England, and the conquest and annexation of India as a British dependency. The conspicuous column which stands on high ground in the Park, near Scholes, and is known as "Keppel's Pillar," was begun by this second Marquis, and finished by his successor, Earl Fitzwilliam, to commemorate the naval glory of England and their common friendship with Admiral Keppel.

On the death of the Marquis, 1st July, 1782, who was

childless, the Wentworth property was inherited by his nephew, the son of his elder sister, Anne, who, on 22nd June, 1766, had married William, third Earl Fitzwilliam, and so brought the estates into the family of the present noble owner. Eight children were the result of this marriage, six of them being daughters; and the eldest son, who succeeded to the title and estates, held for a short period the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, where two centuries before Lord Strafford had ruled. He first married Lady Charlotte Ponsonby, a daughter of the Earl of Besborough, and from her was born a son, and only child, the late Earl Fitzwilliam. It was William, the fourth Earl, who erected within the Park, within sight of the house, but more than a mile distant from it, what is known as the "Mausoleum." The building, which was designed by Carr, is thus inscribed, "This monument was erected by William Earl Fitzwilliam, 1788, to the memory of Charles Marquis of Rockingham." On the basement storey is a statue by Nollekens of the Marquis, which is surrounded by busts of his chief political supporters—Edmund Burke, Duke of Portland, Frederick Montagu, Sir George Saville, Charles James Fox, Admiral Keppel, Lord John Cavendish, and John Lee.

The next owner of Wentworth, as already stated, was Charles William, only child of the fourth Earl Fitzwilliam, who was born 4th May, 1786. He was a man of high mental culture, and deep political foresight. Though an hereditary and firm Whig of the old school, he maintained and expressed his own independent opinions; and was a declared advocate for a repeal of the Corn Laws before Mr. Cobden was born into political life. He always held that the church-rate was a righteous charge, and the writer perfectly remembers his lordship saying to him, that he would have the poor-rate, the highway-rate, and the church-rate all collected in one bag, and each paid out according to the demand from this common fund. In his earlier life undivided Yorkshire was the Empire County of England, which the best and noblest in rank, intellect, and wealth competed to represent; and as Lord Milton he shared in the alternating contests of Brougham, Wilberforce, Stuart Wortley, and Lascelles, and was repeatedly successful. He was member for Yorkshire when twenty-one years old, and subsequently represented the county of

Northampton, in which was his Milton property. He married his first cousin, Lady Mary Dundas, and dying in 1857, left a large family, of whom the present Earl was the second son, his elder brother having died in 1835, soon after his marriage. The late Earl was a judicious patron of art, and made additions to both the pictures and sculptures at Wentworth; and he paved the grand saloon with marble, in completion of the architect Flitcroft's design, after removing a fine oak floor.

In 1807, William, fourth Earl Fitzwilliam, had prefixed the name of Wentworth to that of his own family, and this is still borne by all his descendants. The present Earl's elder brother, when alive, was called Mr. Wentworth, being Viscount Milton's oldest son. He married, in 1833, a daughter of the Earl of Liverpool, Lady Selina Jenkinson. Mr. Wentworth was a man of the highest character, and possessed abilities, which, had he lived, would have fitted him for the first position in political life. At the general election in 1830, consequent on the death of George the Fourth, there was a keenly contested election for Northamptonshire, and his father, Lord Milton, and Lord Althorp (afterwards Chancellor of the Exchequer) were the Whig candidates. Before the election Lady Milton was taken seriously ill and died. Young Mr. Wentworth, though only 18 years of age, took his father's place, addressed the various constituencies of the county, and by his energy and eloquence secured his father's return. Mr. Wentworth's promising career was closed by his early death in 1835, eighteen months after he became known as Lord Milton. His posthumous daughter was married to the eldest son of Lord Portman, and his widow some years afterwards, married Mr. G. S. Foljambe, of Osberton. When in 1847 Sir John Byng, who had been created Baron Strafford in 1835, was elevated to the title of Earl of Strafford, the late Lord Fitzwilliam naturally felt that this trenched on a grand name inseparably connected with his Yorkshire property: so he restored the old name of "Wentworth Woodhouse" to the mansion; but several milestones in the neighbourhood still record on the roadside the distance from "Wentworth House."

It is difficult, and somewhat perilous, to speak of the living as they may deserve; but this at least may be truly said, that all we can look for in a high-minded English

nobleman and gentleman, loaded with the great responsibilities that attach to large possessions, is impersonated in the present owner of Wentworth; and that the grandeur and hospitality, maintained and dispensed by the Earls of Strafford and their successors, have not been dulled or diminished under the present *régime*. Earl Fitzwilliam married, in 1838, Lady Frances Harriet Douglas, eldest daughter of the Earl of Morton. His filial piety has been recently shown by the erection of a costly and beautiful parish church at Wentworth, the nave of the old church being taken down, and the chancel, with its monuments and records, being reserved as a mortuary chapel. An inscription in the new edifice states that the noble founder would thus perpetuate a record of his reverence and affection for his deceased parents.

The spacious stables at Wentworth Woodhouse, which are detached from the house, were built by the second Marquis of Rockingham, and they extend over an area of 2a. 1r. 30p.; but there is not more accommodation than is needed for the large stud of horses, of which all the members of a numerous family make diligent use after the "Fitzwilliam hounds."

Much of the Wentworth estate, which in Lord Strafford's time must have been purely agricultural, is now converted to mining and manufacturing purposes. Rich beds of coal everywhere underlie the property; and the domain has become environed by pits and iron-works.¹¹ But there are spots reserved from the intrusion of dirt and smoke,—including gardens and a menagerie that measure 52a. 1r. 13p.,—a deer park of 305a. 1r. 25p., other lands in the Park measuring 691a. 3r. 34p., woods also that cover 357a. 0r. 29p., and 54a. 2r. 13p. of water. Both red and fallow deer abound in the Park, where is also a herd of Indian buffaloes, grey in colour, small in size, but very fine in form; which have been bred here for many generations. There is also a flock of sheep called "Jacob's flock," being speckled black and white, most of which have four horns, and some even more.

The collection of pictures, especially the Vandykes, is very grand. Among these is a beautiful portrait of Henrietta

¹¹ In 1303, 31 Edw. I., a warrant was granted to William de Wynteworth-Wodehus to turn the highroad adjacent to his mansion house. For diverting a public highway for private accommoda-

tion, each successive owner of Wentworth has been bound to repair a portion of the highroad outside the Park; and Lord Fitzwilliam still obeys this order.

Maria, the gift of Charles,¹² but above all, claiming the first attention, are the portraits of Strafford himself. These were made heirlooms by the will of the second Lord Strafford. There are many other relics of the great statesman which will have a sad interest for the student of those troubled times. The carved oak billiard-table, at which he used to find his indoor relaxation ; the books which he read ; the bed wherein he slept. All these, coupled with the portraits, help to bring vividly before the visitor the home and presence of the haughty Earl.

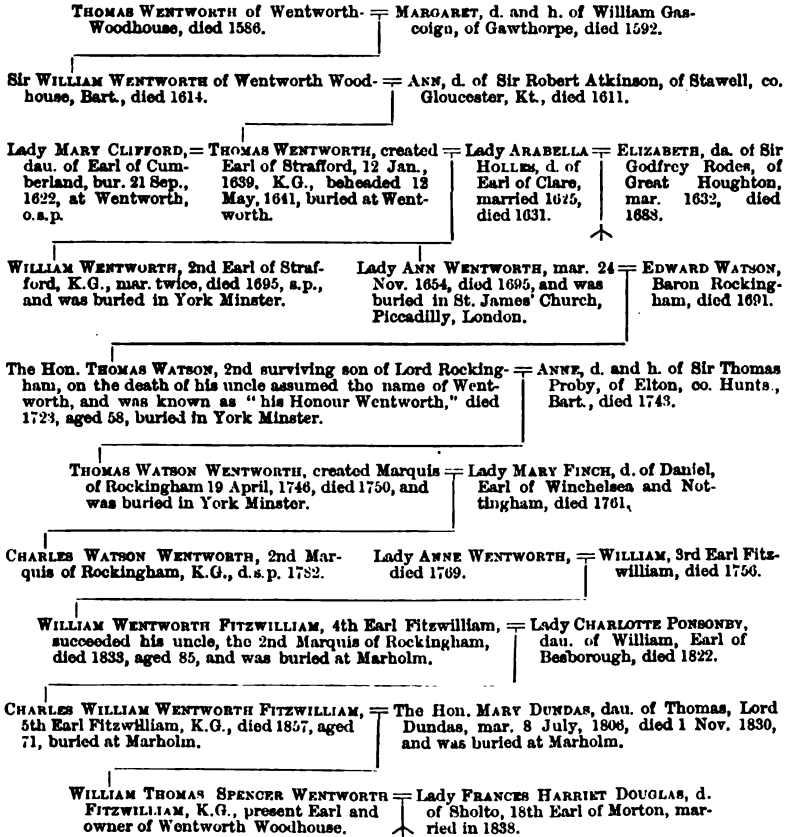
Lord Fitzwilliam possesses many of the celebrated animal pictures of George Stubbs, A.R.A. This artist was much patronized by the second Marquis of Rockingham, for whom he painted several pictures ; and amongst them a life-sized portrait of the famous race-horse, " Whistle-jacket," which hangs in the principal drawing-room. There is neither shadow nor background in this picture, but it was intended that some portrait-painter should place King George III. on the horse's back, and that a landscape-painter should put in a background. But, when the Marquis heard how nearly the picture had been destroyed by the horse, who caught a sight of his own portrait just as it was finished, and would have furiously attacked it, he preferred keeping it in its present state, in memory of the occurrence.

There are some fine specimens of both ancient and modern statuary, collected at various periods ; and one antique gem, which is a full-length figure of Paris, might have come from the chisel of Phidias. Vandyke's portrait of Lord Strafford with his secretary Mainwaring, is a picture worthy of the subject, as it records the character as well as the form and features of this illustrious statesman.

" Though not handsome," said Queen Henrietta of Strafford's personal appearance, " he was agreeable enough, and he had the finest hands of any man in the world." Rushworth, who was present throughout the long trial, says : " This noble earl was in person of a tall stature, something inclining to stooping in the shoulders, his hair black and thick, which he wore short, his countenance of a grave, well-composed symmetry, and good features ; only in his forehead he expressed more severity than affability, yet a very courteous person."

¹² There is also a portrait of Charles by both given to Strafford by the king. Mytens and a bronze bust by Bernini,

SUCCESSIVE OWNERS OF WENTWORTH WOODHOUSE FROM THE
16TH CENTURY.



THE EARL OF STRAFFORD'S QUARTERINGS.

(Harl. MS. 1047, fol. 43.)

Annotated by ALFRED S. ELLIS.

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| 1. Wentworth. | 33. Fitzwith. | 65. Lupus. |
| 2. Woodhouse. | 34. St. Quentin. | 66. Morchar. |
| 3. Rotherfield. | 35. Stutvile. | 67. Quincy. |
| 4. Insula. | 36. Clare. | 68. Bellomont. |
| 5. Pollington. | 37. Gifford. | 69. Millent. |
| 6. Horbery. | 38. Gaunt. | 70. Walet. |
| 7. Tynnealow. | 39. Romara. | 71. Grantmesnil. |
| 8. London. | 40. Marshall. | 72. Galloway. |
| 9. Majerolls. | 41. Strongbow. | 73. Morvill. |
| 10. Busli. | 42. Leinster. | 74. Huntington. |
| 11. Hoton. | 43. Musters. | 75. David Scot. |
| 12. Maierolle. | 44. Skelton. | 76. Waltheof. |
| 13. Busli. | 45. Gouiz. | 77. Meschines. |
| 14. Skelton. | 46. Lincoln. | 78. Kiviliok. |
| 15. Atkinson. | 47. Harcourt. | 79. Lupus. |
| 16. Gascoigne. | 48. Plesley. | 80. Morchar. |
| 17. Boulton. | 49. Wyman. | 81. Musgros. |
| 18. Gawthorp. | 50. Bardon. | 82. Avenell. |
| 19. Hillum. | 51. Pekard. | 83. Bokland. |
| 20. Frank. | 52. Greystock. | 84. Say. |
| 21. Alwuldely. | 53. Maudred. | 85. Magnavile. |
| 22. Mowbray. | 54. Raby. | 86. Boteler. |
| 23. Fitzpatrick. | 55. Nevill. | 87. Pantolph. |
| 24. Depden. | 56. Bulmer. | 88. Vendon. |
| 25. Walleis. | 57. Midleham. | 89. Newmarch. |
| 26. Poitfin. | 58. Glanvil. | 90. Newmarch. |
| 27. Friston. | 59. Brewer. | 91. Tilli. |
| 28. Haget. | 60. Ferrera. | 92. Ravene. |
| 29. Umfravile. | 61. Ferrera. | 93. Gambaud. |
| 30. Lucy. | 62. Peverell. | 94. Bella-aqua. |
| 31. Gilchristua. | 63. Meschines. | |
| 32. Kyme. | 64. Kiviliok. | |

 PARTICULARS OF THE COATS QUARTERED IN LORD STRAFFORD'S ACHIEVEMENT.

ROBERT DE WENTWORTH m. Emma d. & h. of William de *Woodhouse* (2), and had WILLIAM DE WENTWORTH, m. Dionysia d. & h. of Sir Peter de *Rotherfield* (3), son of Nicholas de R. by Eufemia d. & coh. of William de *Insula* (4).

WILLIAM DE WENTWORTH, son of William and Dionysia, m. Isabel d. & coh. of William de *Pollington* (5.) by Isabel d. & coh. of Ralph de Horbury (6.)

WILLIAM DE WENTWORTH, son of William and Isabel, m. Lucy d. & coh. of Walter de *Tinslow* (7.) Adam de Gresbrook 'vel Edele de Roderham' m. Dyonisia d. & coh. of Thomas de *London* (8) grandson of William de London by Florence his wife, d. & coh. of William de *Maieroles* (9) son of Roger de M. by Beatrix d. & h. of Roger de *Busli* of Tyneslow (10.) Adam and Dionysia had Henry de Tinslow who was father of Walter named above, by his cousin Lucy d. & coh. of Robert de *Heton* (11.) grandson of Robert de Heton by "Dioc," sister of Florence, and the other d. & coh. of William de *Maieroles* (12.) son of Roger de M. by Beatrix de *Busli* (13). The mother of Lucy de Heton was Lucy d. & coh. of Sir Richard de *Skelton* (14).

(15 *Atkinson* is out of place, and should have come last of all.)

THOMAS DE WENTWORTH, lineal descendant and heir male of William and Lucy, m. Margaret d. & h. of William *Gascoigne* of Gawthorp (16) lineal descendant and heir male of William Gascoigne and Elizabeth d. & h. of William *Boulton* of Aldwark (17.) who had William Gascoigne m. Matilda d. & coh. of John de *Gawthorp* (18) son of Henry de Gawthorpe by Margaret d. & h. of . . . de *Hillum* (19). William Gascoigne and Matilda had William Gascoigne m. Agnes d. & coh. of Nicholas *Frank* (20.) son of William Frank by Alice d. & coh. of Roger de *Alwoldley* (21.) William Gascoigne and Agnes had William Gascoigne the judge who m. Elizabeth h. of her brother and d. of Sir Alexander de *Mowbray* (22) descended from Robert younger son of Nigel de Mowbray by Mabel d. of William *Patric* (23). Sir Alexander's grandparents were Sir William de Mowbray and Margaret d. & h. of Sir John de *Depeden* (24) by Elizabeth his wife d. & h. of Stephen *Walleis* (25) descendant and heir male of Robert de Walleis by Dionysia d. & coh. of Robert *Peytefin* (26) through their son Sir Richard Walleys and his wife Alice d. & h. of John de *Fryston* (27.) by Alice d. & coh. of Bertram *Haget* (28). Sir Richard Walleys and Agnes had Stephen Walleis, father of Elizabeth above-named by Nora his wife d. & coh. of Robert de *Umfravile* (29) "earl of Angus," descendant of Robert de Umfranvill by Aveline d. & coh. of the Justicier

Richard de *Lucy* (30) through their grandson Gilbert de Umfravill of Prudhoe and Matilda his wife d. & h. of *Gilchrist* earl of Angus in Scotland (31). The wife of Robert de Umfravill and mother (not so, see NOTE) of Annora was Lucy heir of her brother and d. of Philip de *Kyme* (32) heir of Philip de Kyme by Hawise d. & h. of Ralph *Fitzwith* (33) father & mother of Simon de Kyme who m. Rohese d. & coh. of Robert Dapifer by Adelis d. & h. of Herbert de *St. Quintin* (34) by Agnes sister and h. of Anselm de *Stutevill* (35).

William de Kyme grandson of Simon and Rohese m. Matilda d. William Ferrers earl of Derby and coh. of her mother Sibell coh. of her brother and d. of William *Marshall* earl of Pembroke (40) by Isabel d. & h. of Richard *Strongbow* earl of Pembroke (41) grandson of Richard by Eva d. & h. Dermot king of Leinster (42).

Sir Alexander de Mowbray's wife was Elizabeth d. & h. of Henry de *Musters* (43) descended from the match of John de Musters with Lucy d. & coh. of Sir Richard de *Skelton* (44) through their grandson Robert de Musters by Alice d. & coh. of William de *Gouis* (45) son of William de G. by Beatrix d. of Alured de *Lincoln* (46) and coheir of her brother Alured. John de Musters son of Robert and Alice, and grandfather of Dame Elizabeth de Mowbray was Alice d. & coh. of John de *Harcourt* (47) by Matilda d. & coh. of Simon de *Plesley* (48).

William Gascoigne son of Judge Gascoigne and Elizabeth m. Joan d. & h. Henry *Wyman* mayor of York (49) by Agnes d. & coh. of John *Barden* (50) by Alice d. & h. of John *Maudred* (53) by Joan d. & h. of Peter *Pecard* (51) by Alice d. & coh. of Thos. de *Greystock* (52) by Rohese d. & h. of Gilbert de *Clare* (36) descendant of Richard de C. by Rohese d. of Walter *Giffard* (37) heir of her nephew. Gilbert's wife, Rohese's mother was Alice d. & h. of Gilbert de *Gaunt* (38) by Hawise sister & h. of William de *Romare* (39).

Sir William Gascoigne grandson of William & Joan (*Wyman*) m. Joan d. & coh. of John *Nevill* of Oversleigh, descendant of Robert fitz Maldred of *Raby* (54) by Isabel d. & coh. of Geoffrey de *Nevill* (55) by Emma d. of Bertram de *Bulmer* and h. of her nephew (56.) The great grandson of Robert and Isabel:—Robert de Nevill m. Mary d. & h. of Ralph fitz Ralph of *Middleham* (57.) grandson of Robert by Helewise d. & coh. of the Justicier Ralph de *Glanvill* (58).

Mary's mother was Anastacia d. of William de Perci, and coh. of Joan her mother d. of William de *Briwerre* (59) and coh. of her brother.

Ralph Nevil descendant of Robert and Mary m. Mary d. & coh. of Robert *Ferrers* of Weim (60) derived from William *Ferrers* (61) earl of Derby by Margaret d. & h. of William *Peverell* (62) and from William Ferrers earl of Derby by Agnes d. & coh. of Hugh "*Kyvelioc*" earl of Chester (64) greatgrandson of Randolph le *Meschin* (63) by Matilda sister and coh. of Hugh *Lupus* (65) earl of Chester and grandson of earl Ranuulf by the countess Lucy said to be d. of earl Algar and sister of earl *Morkar* (66). William de Ferrers earl of Derby (son of earl William and Agnes) m. Margaret d. of Roger de *Quincy* (67.) earl of Winchester son of earl Saier by Margaret d. of Robert de *Bellomont* (68) earl of Leicester (sister and coh. of earl Robert) by Amicia d. of Ralph *Guader* earl of Norfolk (70.) Earl Robert was grandson of Roger de Bellomont by Adeline d. of Waleran count of *Meulan* (69) sister and h. of count Hugh. Earl Robert's wife was Petronilla d. & h. of Hugh de *Grentmesnil* (71.) Margaret's mother, earl Roger's wife, was Helen d. & coh. of Alan lord of *Galloway* (72) son of Roland lord of Galloway by Helen d. of Richard de *Morevill* (73) h. of her brother. Elen's mother (not so, see NOTE) was Margt. d. & coh. of David earl of *Huntingdon* (74) grandson of *David* king of Scotland (75) by Maud d. & h. of earl *Waltheof* (76). Earl David m. Maud d. & coh. of Hugh *Kyvelioc* earl of Chester (77-8,-9,-80) as before (63,-4,-5,-6).

John de Ferrers (grandson of earl William and Margaret de Quincy) m. Hawise d. & h. of Robert de *Muscegros* (80) son of John son of Robert by Cecilia Avenel (81.)¹³

Robert de Ferrers (son of John and Hawise) m. Joan d. & coh. of William de *Bocland* (83) (his wife was not Joan de Bocland but Agnes d. of Humphrey de Bohun, see Note) representative of William de Bocland and Maud d. & coh. of William de *Say* (84) son of William de Say by Beatrix d. of William de *Mandevill* or *Magnavill* (85) aunt and heir of Geoffrey earl of Essex.

Robert de Ferrers (son of Robert and Joan) m. Elizabeth d. & h. of William *Boteler* of Wem (86) whose ancestor Ralph

¹³ See Pedigree in *Trans.* Bristol & Gloucester Archæol. Soc., vol. i. p. 88.

de Botlyer m. Matilda d. & h. of William Pantulf of Wem (87) descendant of William Pantulph and Olivia d. & coh. of Nicholas de *Verdon* (89).

Robert de Ferrers of Wem (son of Robert and Elizabeth) was the father of Mary wife of Ralph Nevill before-mentioned. This Sir John Nevill of Overleigh,¹⁴ before-mentioned, m. Elizabeth d. & h. of Robert son of Sir Ralph de *Newmarch*¹⁵ (89) by Elizabeth d. & coh. of his distant kinsman Sir Hugh de *Newmarch* of Whatton (90) and descended from Sir Henry de *Newmarch* by Dionysia d. & h. of Otho de *Tilli* (91) by Mabel d. & h. of William son of *Raven* (92.) Thomas de *Newmarch*, son of Henry and Dionysia, m. Lora d. & h. of Sir Geoffrey *Gumbaud* (93). Sir Hugh de *Newmarch*, father of Elizabeth, m. Olive, d. & coh. of John de *Bellew* (94).

SIR WILLIAM WENTWORTH (son of Thomas and Margaret Gascoigne) m. Anne¹⁶ d. of Robert *Atkinson* of Stawell in Gloucestershire (15, but should have been the last). They were the parents of Lord *Stafford*.

NOTE.—To what extent this achievement would stand a critical investigation is not clear, but though as skilfully constructed as most are, a considerable number of the quarterings should not have been included. For instance, Elizabeth de *Musters*, wife of Sir Alexander de *Mowbray*, mother of Judge Gascoigne's wife, married, 2, John *Wandesford*, and had a son & heir who inherited her lands, and therefore 6 quarterings (43 to 48 inclusive) should come out. Again, one of these at least is incorrect,—*Gouis*, which should have been *vairy*, a bend *fusilly*. Some of the less known are doubtful. Sir Peter de *Rotherfield* besides his daughter *Dionysia* had a son *William*, who left five daughters *all married*. Robert de *Ferrers* who married the coheir of *William de Bocland* was not in this line at all, so 83, 4, and 5 have no right in the shield. The coats of earls *Morkar* and *Waltheof* are conceits of the old *Heralds*. The parentage of the countess *Lucy* cannot be decided by any known evidence remaining, but was not as generally asserted.—(See *Journal*, vol. iv. p. 146.)

¹⁴ John Nevill rebuilt the church of *Althorpe* in the *Ise* of *Axholme*, and on the tower are—his crest, a bull's head and the quartered coat, 1 & 4 *Nevill*, 2. *Beauchamp*, 3. *Newmarch*.—The *Beauchamp* arms were clearly entitled to appear in Lord *Stafford's* achievement, but do not.

¹⁵ Sir Ralph was killed at battle of *Shrewsbury*. See his will in *Test. Ebor.* Formerly in *Womersley Church* were the figures of himself and his wife in

stained glass, with 5 sons and 5 daughters. Also an inscription and on his surcoat, *gules*, 5 fusils in fess, or, and on her gowne 5 fusils in fess, *gules*, showing that the branch of *Newmarch* she descended from bore the tincture reversed. (*Harl. MS.* 800 fo. 100.)

¹⁶ Anne was sister and heiress of her brother *Henry*. Her father, Robert *Atkinson*, was a member of the *Inner Temple*, and son of *Richard Atkinson* of *Bristol*.

Nos. 29 to 42 inclusive should also have no place in Lord Strafford's achievement, because Annora wife of Stephen Walleis was neither coheir of her father, nor the daughter even of his first wife Lucy de Kyme, but of his second wife Eleanor Again, Ellen de Quincy was d. & coh. of Alan of Galloway, but by *an unknown* wife and not by Margaret of Huntingdon, so 74 to 80 inclusive should also be struck out. A total reduction of 33 out of 94.—A. S. E.

PRIVATE LETTERS

FROM THE EARL OF STRAFFORD TO HIS THIRD WIFE.¹⁷

In Thoresby's diary of 1686, he writes: "This summer I accompanied Father Sykes to visit relatives in Derbyshire. The first night we lodged at cousin Rodes's at Great Houghton: was pleased with the pictures of some eminent statesmen in Queen Elizabeth's time, and family pieces, originals of the Earl of Strafford, Sir Edward Rodes, and was glad of some letters from that nobleman to the Countess (Sir Edward's sister, daughter of Sir Godfrey)." These letters, so carelessly disposed of by the family to whom they belonged, even during the life-time of the lady to whom they were addressed and to whom they might naturally be supposed to have been most precious memorials of a tragic but honourable past, were deposited in that multifarious collection of antiquities, curiosities, and manuscripts, which formed the museum of Ralph Thoresby, at Leeds, and the catalogue of which is known as "Museum Thoresbyanum." Mr. Hunter, the learned editor of Thoresby, justly points out as a sign of the apathy of an incurious age that this heterogeneous but most interesting collection should have been permitted to be dispersed by public auction, some forty years after the death of the antiquarian, who had made it the labour of his life, at a distance from the town of which it had been the pride and ornament. Among the documents thus scattered were the letters of Lord Strafford, of which old Thoresby was "glad": and these may be not unfrequently met with in sales, both in this country and abroad. Some of them were supplied by Thoresby's son, a London

¹⁷ The Council is indebted to the courtesy of Lord Houghton, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Association, for permission to reprint these letters from a privately printed pamphlet, edited by

his lordship several years ago. The Council is especially glad to reproduce these interesting letters in the present number, as completing, to some extent, the Paper by Dr. Gatty.

clergyman, to the editors of the *Biographia Britannica* (1766), where a few are printed *in extenso*, and the matter of others is given. But, whether by accident, or from the surfeit of the unscrupulous antiquary, some few letters remained at Houghton, and these are here printed for the first time. They are charming specimens of the familiar communications of the period, and they exhibit a gaiety of heart and habitual friendliness of disposition that pleasantly modify the gloomy features of Wentworth's historic portraiture.

The circumstances of this third marriage of the Earl of Strafford to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Godfrey Rodes, of Great Houghton in Yorkshire, are involved in much obscurity. There seems no adequate reason for the secrecy with which the marriage was performed, and which appears to have been maintained for some time afterwards. His first and second wives indeed had been daughters of Earls, and he had just declined an offer of a daughter of the Earl of Cork, made to him by her father; but the family of Rodes



ARMS OF RODES OF GREAT HOUGHTON.

was ancient and honourable,¹⁸ and had long been established in the neighbourhood of his own estate. The differences of political feeling, then running very high, offer a more probable reason. Sir Godfrey, though a moderate man, was

¹⁸ In William Flower Norroy's visitation of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, in 1569, Sir Gerard de Rodes is men-

tioned as a Baron whose capital seat was at Horncastle, in Lincolnshire.

decidedly parliamentarian in politics and puritan in religion, and his son, Sir Edward, assumed a prominent position in the affairs of the time. It is mentioned by Clarendon, that Sir Edward Rodes and his friends, the two Hothams, were mainly responsible for the failure of the compromise attempted at Rothwell before the war began. Nor is it surprising that Sir Edward should have been considerably discontented, for his mansion had been already attacked by the royalists, in August, or September, 1642, his out-houses burnt, his goods plundered to the amount of 600*l.*, his lady ill treated, and one of his servants slain. In fact, one of the stipulations of the treaty of Rothwell was, that reparation should be made to Sir Edward Rodes for this outrage. It is very conceivable, therefore, that an alliance between the Earl of Strafford and a family whose opinions were so opposed to his own should have brought with it some domestic inconveniences, and that the publicity of the connection should have been avoided as much as possible. The lady seems to have conducted herself towards her husband with great humility during his life, and to have retired into the strictest privacy after his death. In one of his first letters to her after the marriage he writes, "You succeed in this family two of the rarest ladies of their time: equal them in those excellent dispositions of your minde, and you become everywayes equally worthy of anything that they had, or that the rest of the world can give."¹⁹ In her widowhood she lived in the jointure-house of the Wentworths at Hooton-Roberts, with her daughter, Lady Margaret, and died in 1688—two years after our gossiping antiquary was glad to get hold of this her familiar correspondence, at her nephew's house at Houghton. She lies buried at Hooton-Roberts, but expressly desired that no monument or escutcheon should be raised to her memory.

Sweet Hartte. ther is now a conclusion of this weary [business] betwixt my brother and Mistress Ruisshee, they are becum man and wife, shee hath left her oune name, and taken to herself ours, shee is of a stranger becum a sister unto me and by a neare couiunction one of my familye and that shall be, as well for herself, as in both thes respects, very deare unto me. I have dun all I promised to the full satesfaction of her self and friendes, and contentment ther is on all sides, and soe I am very confident itt shall by god's grace allwayes be amongst us, ther shall not wante any thing I can contribute unto itt. wee haue here extreme

¹⁹ Biog. Brit., art. Wentworth.

good meate and drinke, and itt is a good house and in a very fine partte of the cuntry. On friday next god willing wee cum towards dublin in the meane space I shall in all my mirthe remember you and wishe all health and happinesse unto you and when I see you give you all the expressions w^h may shew you that I am

Your very faithful loving husband

WENTWORTH.

Castle Jurdan this 18th of Janua. 1635.

Sweet Hartte. noe sooner had I closed my other letter but I receive yours of the 26th of the last : Mr. Aldersey hath been here and brought me your letter. as for S^r Edwarde Loftus I heare nothing of him, I trust I shall be gon before he gett heither, w^{ch} sorts well I am persuaded wth his desires. let not itt trouble you wth whom I am angry or not angry, for I will awarrantt you it shall doe noe body any great hurtt, and albeit I am not apte to beleeve every man doth not me wronge, who professeth the contrary yet I will not run wilde presently for all that : in thes matters of liking or not liking I ever followe as I apprehende myself, not the sense, or opinion of any body ela. if you winne my Lady Dillon's money you serve her right enoughe. on Satterday my lord her husbande wrought himself soe out of breathe to winne a wadger of five pounds, carring of earth wth a wheel barrow to a ponde heade, as after the losse of his money, he fell a spewing most deuoutly, and myself a laughing most hartely. this is the life we leade. this day seaven night I beginn my iurney. but to you in your eare I am commaunded by the K. to wate upon him at Newmarkett by the way, w^{ch} will keepe me longer by a weeke from you than I intended, and soe you are like to haue your desire, all the riggs be past I trust before I putt to sea : I assure my self of a harty wellcum from you, and soe may you be most confident I shall be passing gladde to see you

your loving husbande

WENTWORTH.

Munday 3 Octob. 1636.

Sweet Hartte. itt will not amisse be unto you to heare of my well being thus farre onwards, I cam hether in good health wth all our company, have been very well looked upon both by the King, Queen, and all the Courtt, am hasting on towards a dispatche of my business that soe I may be the sooner backe wth you. lett Will : Nan, and Arbella Excuse me, for in good faithe I am soe infinitely pestered with company that I have not time to write unto them, but God Almighty blesse them, and send you all health, soe prayes

your most loving husband

WENTWORTH.

This 16th of June, London 1636.

Ther died this weeke of the plague fourscore being foure more then died the weeke before.²⁰

²⁰ Endoreed " Received by my lady Shirlock the 4. of July 1636."

Sweet Hartte. this is in answeare of yours of the 13th of Iune, this is the fourte letter I have written to you, and yet it seemes you have not hearde of the three former, w^{ch} is strandge, nor yet doth your letter of the 18th of this present w^{ch} I received by Mr. Munke mension the receate of any one of them, w^{ch} is yet strandger: I trust this shall present itself to you wth more speed. You may be sure I shall hasten back to dublin all I may, & certainly by the helpe of God I shall be ther as soon as I promised, but thinke as you may, these scrambling iurneyes neither had been, or will be fit for women, howbeit I thinke it not probable I shall myself take any more of them, I have myself enoughe of this allready, so much, as not to desire another of them in haste.

My Lady Terconuell's prayers & mine are of a differing faithe yet if shee meane them me hartely, I shall thank her La^{ty} for them, howbeit the favoures I can doe are little considerable to her or any bodye els, w^{ch} yet will adde to her charity, for that love is perfectt indeed w^{ch} is without ends inwards towards a bodies self.

I conceave you might bring an ill custome upon y^r self to give presents to y^r goddaughters, and therefore conceave it best to forbear it in the case of S^r Ro. Meredeth, & being well begun towards him, itt will be well followed in all other folks cases. your charity to my Lady Branstone I Commende. I am gladde that yourself & children are soe well, nor need you apprehende the letter can be thought long by me, that brings me soe good news from any one of you.

I have remembered you to ally our freinds, and we fully answered this long letter of yours as you terme it, yet if I doe not forgett myself towards the conclusion will doe more for this letter, than y^r La^{ty} did for yours, w^{ch} is, to signe it wth my name: but the matter was not great, I knew the hande and to be yours albeit you put noe name unto it.

Now I go on to yours of the 18th of this moneth. my picture in great you shall have, and one in little if I can possibly procure it, but Mr. Hawshins hath soe much worke as I feare he will not have time to spare. I have promised one to an other uniform on this side, and have courted the gentleman and yet cannot get his promise for that, however if possibly I can you shall have one.

I shall speake with Will Raylson concerning the motto you mentions and as for your poetrye it will cum to noe greate effectte, your witt, lie a graver way then sorts wth mating of verses I should thinke S^r Lorenzoe Cane's Fancye should lie better that way, ther is a great skill to apte a manself for that he findes nature inclines him to, thats wisely and weightly expressed now: is it not? you meet with many such in Mr. Braithwaites letter.

And here in the last place will followe a little of my owne voluntary after I have thus answered both your letters.

It is likely to be a matche betwixt Mr. Dillon and my sister, soe as I now send to my Lo. Justice Wandesford to perfectt that w^{ch} is to be dun at dublin, and that returned I shall give them leave to proceede, as it shall please God and themselves.

It is like allsoe to be a matche (howbeit not upon soe good an agreement) betwixt S^r Piers Crosby and myself in the Starre Chamber,²¹ if I

²¹ SIR PIERS CROSBY had been distinguished as a soldier in the expedition to the Isle of Ré, and the principal means of saving the English Forces in their re-

could but know where to have him, to serve him with a Subpena but I trust before itt belong wee shall meet, and at after agree like dogs and catts.

It is more then likely for it is soe in very deed, that his Majes^{ty} is pleased to use me passing gratusly, soe as in that relation w^{ch} is the principall, I stande in as good a condition as I can desire myself. the Custome businesse is settled.

The Cardinall Infanta is marched away into France with an armye of twenty thousande horse and foote without number, Galla the Emperour's Generall is to follow after him; the great Cardinall in France, is as they say in sum disorder with his maister, The frenche, Maisters of the feilde in the dutchy of Millan; the Duke of Lorraine is with his army to ioyne with the Spaniards, My Lord of Arundell. is at Ratisbone, hath not yet spoken with the Emperour, hath had a most miserable, and hudgly expensive iorney. and as for me I dine this very day with his Ladye at Barque hall, and her La^{ty} to boote tells me I am a passing wise man, w^{ch} is enough for me, but whats all this to you wenches, whats all this to you! shew it then to the M^r of the Roules his L^{ty} and see what he can make of it, w^{ch} saues me the laboure of writing it over twice. and thus I will doe more for you in this, then you did for me in one of yours, not only write myself but signe it with my hande

your louing husbande

WENTWORTH.

London this 29th of June 1636.

The plague decreased the last week a full fourthe parte from the former week.²²

treat. He commanded a regiment, and was of the privy council of Ireland. In the second session of the late parliament, he ventured to oppose some measures of administration. The deputy reprimanded, and accused him of a violation of his oath, in voting against bills to which he had assented in council, and concurred in transmitting them. Crosby was sequestered from the council board. He complained of this severity by petition; he desired license to repair to England, as if resolved to appeal to the king. It was refused, and on the representations of Wentworth, his Majesty directed him to be removed entirely from the privy council. A libel appeared, containing severe reflections on the conduct of the Lord Deputy, and Crosby was immediately suspected as the author; on this suspicion he was arrested, and committed to prison; his study opened forcibly, his papers secured and ransacked; yet no copy of the libel could be found to prove his guilt. But if he had not framed, he had at least encouraged and divulged the slander; on this ground a virulent prosecution was commenced against him in the castle chamber. Wentworth now

affected to interpose, and solicited the king to pardon him; but Charles, with his usual stateliness and severity, commanded that the offender should be left to the censure of a court composed of obsequious ministers and creatures of the deputy. The fine and damages decreed were so excessive, that Crosby found it necessary to save himself from utter ruin by an humiliating submission to Lord Wentworth."—*Leland, Ireland*, vol. 3, p. 34.

Your request for Sir Piers Crosby is noble, for your own particular, but cannot comport with the interest of government and justice; and therefore, it being not improbable that he was author, and proved, that he was publisher of that scandalous libel, besides his other carriage, his Majesty requireth you to proceed against him in the castle chamber, where when he is sentenced, the mitigation, if there be cause, will be in your power.—*Secy. Cube to Wentworth. Strayford Letters*, vol. 2, p. 398.

²² Endorsed "Received y^e 3 of August in the packet.

Sweete Hartte. I shall doe more for you this morning, then I could have dun since I was your husbände, write you a letter from woodhouse ; whether now I am cum in healthe I humbly praise god, and to the abode of my fathers. my businesse here is much and intricate, yet that doth not affright me I have begun and a little paines and patience will sett all I trust in as good order as can be. only like a wiseman I have left all my bookes of accompt in one of the trunks within your closett, or els in a trunke that Fra. wetheride tells me is in my little roome within the chamber wher I dresse my self. I pray you seeke for them till you finde them, and then advise wth Carpenter how they may be sentt heither wth all diligence. this you must intende as you desire to see me the sooner at dublin. for till thos bookes cum heither here am not I to stirre, but if I haue them w^{hin} thes three weeke, I trust w^{hin} a weeke after to be onwards hence towards Irelande. I desire all soe that you would take Carpenter unto you and looke over all the papers you shall finde upon my shelves in the closett on side of the Gallery, and if you finde any amongst them concerning Overton, (?) to putt them into the trunke wth the rest for I shall need them in making vp of that accompte in any case order your businesse soe, as that the trunke may not linger att the water side but be presently sent on heither. heare is the hudgett abundance of fruite I ever saw, and venison in abundance: wee keepe excellent cheare, and have passing good wine and that findes Southworth, faithe, he banges it soundly. God allmighty take vs all into his blessed protection, and send me and this company well att dublin againe
 your very loving husbände

WENTWORTH.

Wenth. Wood this 27 August 1636.

Sweete Hartte. My letter may be now well of as many lines as the days will be before I be by god's helpe onwards on my way to Dublin, and yet not trouble you much in the reading neither for I must tell you itt is that already: besides, I have not any more to say for the presentt then that I doe very much desire now to be with you and att rest againe wth I cannot say I have been since I was on my jurney thence. soe then I pray you remember me to all the Children, to whom I have noe time to write and soe I rest

y^r loving husband

WENTWORTH.

Nonesutch this third of Novemb. 1636.

Sweete Hartte. Wee are thus farre gotten in health god be prayed thereon the best cuntry indeed I have seen since my cumming into Irelande, yet am I not soe much taken with it as that I could not be content all ready to be with you att Dublin, for Will his cumming to Corke I leave it to yourself but in my opinion it would be over troublesum and toylsum a jurney for him: soe as I rather wishe he might meet vs at the Naas. Commend me to Nan and Arbella tell them I wishe them sum of the good plums wee meet with here and sum of the partridge wee kill in

abundance wth our haulkes every day, and soe I will bidd you good night
after that I have told you that I am very perfectly
your truly loving husband

WENTWORTH.

Clonmell this 13fA 6

Sweete Harre. Wee have dispatched all our businesse very happely
and after a noble entertainment wee had from my Lo. of Ormond att
Caricke are this morning going towards Limmericke. I had the Grace to
remember your service to my Ladye of Ormonde, but in trothe had not
the memory or my witts about me soe farre as to remember it to the rest,
for wth I humbly begg your pardon, for allbeit the first is more then I
had in chardge from you, yet out of good congruitye and implicite com-
placencye to what I might iudge to be your will, I ought to have dun the
one as well as the other, yet to obtaine your remission I must tell you
sum newes fitt and reasonable for Ladyes. My Lady of Ormond is not
soe inclined to be fat as we thought shee was at dublin; my lady
MacCarthy to my eye improves not in her beauty: my Lady sister to
Castlehaven if shee be not the handsomest of the company, her Lay^r is
much mistaken yet be it spoken to you in priuate without prophanation
neverthelesse to her bewty, my Lord of Ormond's younger sister seems to
me much the hansommer, only if I were of her counsell I should desire
her to be waire least she grew fatt to soon. My Lady Thurles hath the
mine of a lady of witt and spirit, soe you haue all I am to trouble you
wth, soe as you haue noe more to doe but to give my title the
reading

your very loving husband

WENTWORTH.

I beseeche you pardon me for in truthe I was soe blockishe and amased
n good company as I am able to give you noe relation of what they were
or how they were dressed.

Clonmell this friday, 1637.

Sweet Harre. Thus far we are got forwards from you, or rather back-
wards towards you, for now the further we goe the nearer wee are our
returne. I have not seen any thing so noble since my cumming into this
kingdome as is this place. and a very fine sweet country all along. here the
toun hath entertained us with the force of Oratory, and the furye of
Poetry, and rather taught me what I should be than told me what I am.
and yet for all this I finde not myself the prouder, nor out of love soe
with my oune but that I desire to be backe to see my house at the Naas,
and after as fast as I can to dublin when I shall begin againe and soe to
the end constantly goe on in the resolution of my being

your very loving husband

WENTWORTH.

Kilkenny this 16th of August 1637.

Sweet Hartte. Thorow foule weather and wayes wee draw nearer you and this day are for Cork. wher I purpose if the weather serve to stay till satterday cum seven night, then to the Naas, wher having stayed a few days to order my business. Then I am god willing for dublin. Wee are all in good healte only left James drunke at Kilkenny, and haue here Captaine Southworth wth only halfe a crowne in his purse, w^{ch} makes him something grave and that the more that unlesse it fall to my share I finde not one man of the company will leud him a crown. if this weeke haue been as foule with you as with us I am persuaded you will be soundly weary of y^r Conaght jurney and then you will see I am good in the perspectives as well as in the prognosticks for according to my confidence, against all other mens opinions, S^r Tho Wainman wee heare recovers. little haue I more to say, but that w^{ch} indeed is a very great deale, so with that in full truth and purpose I am to continue allways

your loving husband

WENTWORTH.

Castlelaughe this friday morning.

Sweet Hartte. I shall desire you not to cum heither at this time for being wrangling and busye wth my workmen I am extreame ill womans company, but when the house is ready to receaue you I shall in noe place see you more gladly; besides thos hoyting jurneys backward and forwarde of all things I love not, they are good for nothing but to disorder companyes and spoile horses, and therefore I pray you let us haue as few of them as may be: my businesse here dispatched I will cum with all speed to you: nor shall you need to meet me on the way, being to cum in to towne wth much company, and the sword before me; in w^{ch} case you will finde the deputies wife neuer cam, nor indeed decently can in her coche without being either sooner or later then were fitt. I am gladden Nan is soe well, and conditionally that I may haue the happinesse to find you both soe I will dispense wth your meeting of me noe sooner then in the Presence chamber wher as in all other roomes you shall undoubtedly finde me

your loving husbände

WENTWORTH.

Naas this 12 of Septemb. 1637.

pray you remember my service to my sister dillon, and by your next let me heare how she doth.

There is a letter extant, dated from the Tower, February 4th, 1640, in which the Earl informs his wife that "the charge is now cum inn, and I am now able I prayse God to tell you, that I conceave there is nothing Capitall; and for the rest I knowe at the worste, his Ma^{ty} will pardon all, without hurting my fortune, and then we shall be happy by God's grace." And in another, dated April 19th, he writes

that his trial as to fact is near at an end, and there remained only matter of law to be spoken to ; that the king continued very gracious to him, and his friends increased rather than lessened : he concludes by trusting all will end well, and bidding her be of good cheer. On the 12th of May he was no more : but the day before his execution he solemnly enjoined his son, "Be sure you give all respect to my wife, that hath ever bore a great love unto you, and therefore will be well becoming you."

R. M. MILNES.

THE REGISTER OF BAPTISMS IN YORK MINSTER.

ustrated with Biographical Notices.]

By ROBERT H. SKAIFE, York.

A Register¹ of those persons that have bene Baptised in the Cathedral and Metropolitan Church of S^t Peter in Yorke since November 11th, 1681, and not in the Parish of Belfrayes. Nicholas Procter, Clarke of the Vestry.

(1). 1686, Oct. 29. William² the son of S^t Matthew Wentworth.

(2). 1686, Mar. 8. John the son of Mr. Robert Medley.³

(3). 1687-8, Mar. 23. William the son of John Sharman.

(4). 1688, July 11. John the son of Mr. William Allen.

(5). 1689, May 16. Elizabeth the dau. of S^t Matthew Wentworth.

(6). 1692, Oct. 18. Jonathan⁴ the sonn of Mr. Jonathan Dryden, Prebendary of the Prebend of Frydaythorpe.

(7). 1693, Apr. 3. Rodger the son of Mr. Rodger Altham, Prebendary of the Prebend of Fenton.

¹ The Registers of Burials and Marrages have been printed in this Journal. See Vol. I. pp. 226-330; Vol. II. pp. 97-128, 321-370; and Vol. III. pp. 81-146.

² Afterwards Sir William Wentworth, Bart., of West Bretton, High Sheriff in 1723. His mother was Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Osbaldeston, Esq., of Hunmanby. He succeeded his fater in 1706; married Diana, dau. of Sir Wm. Blackett, Bart., of Wallington, co. Northumbd., and sister and coheirress of her brother Sir William; died 1st March, 1763, and was buried at Bretton. His wife was interred at St Martin's, Coney Street, York, 14th April, 1742.

³ Robert Medley, advocate, York, married Dorothy, dau. of Wm. Grimston, Esq., of Grimston Garth. She died in 1691, and was buried in the church of St. Michael-le-Belfrey. Their son, Henry Medley, a Vice-Admiral of the Blue, died at Savannah in 1747. There is a monument to his memory in the Minster.

⁴ He was buried in the Minster 4th October, 1698.

(8). 1694, June 20. Elizabeth the dau. of Mr. Thomas Southabie⁵ of Burdsall.

(9). 1694-5. Nicholas the sonn of Mr. James Torr⁶ was privately Bap. in the House of Mr. Nicholas Lister by Dr. Stainforth, Jan. 31; brought to this Cathedrall Feb. 14, where he recived the Ceremoniall part, Mr. Lister, Mr. Medley, and Madam Stainforth being his Suerties.

(10). 1695-6, Mar. 17. Isabella the dau. of Mr. James Torr.

(11). 1696. Frances the dau. of Roger Aaltham, S.T.P., Prebendary of the Prebend of Fenton, was Bap. the 2^d of 9br. by her father in the house of M^r Maurice, and was brought to this Cathedrall the 2^d of X^{br}, where she was recived into the Congregation of Christ's flock by James Fall, S.T.P., Precentor of this Church.

(12). 1697. Henry⁷ the second sonn of M^r Jonathan Dryden, was privately Bap. by his father in his house the 24 day of 9br., and was brought to this Cathedral the 30 day of the same month in the yeare 1697, where he recived the ceremoniall part of his Baptisme.

[I give the subsequent entries in a contracted form.]

(13). 1699, July 5. Margret Childers, dau. of Mr. Leonard Childres.⁸

(14). 1700, Apr. 2. Jonathan⁹ the third soonn of Mr. Jonathan Dryden. Privately bap. by his father in his own house 24 March, 1699-1700.

(15). 1701-2, Feb. 5. William son of Dr. Palmer,¹⁰

⁵ See Marriages, No. 189, and Burials, No. 179.

⁶ The eminent antiquary. See Marriages, No. 194, and Burials, No. 116.

⁷ He became a proctor, died 17th Nov., 1742, and was buried in the church of St. Maurics. His wife, Jane, died in 1740, and was also interred there.

⁸ Of Carr House, near Cantley. His dau. and heiress, Mildred, married John Thompson, Esq., of Kirkby Hall, who, by his first wife, Elizabeth Croft, had a son, Henry, whose grandson is the present Childers Henry Thompson, Esq., of York and Bilbrough.

⁹ He was appointed curate of Bolton Percy, 27th July, 1727, was afterwards rector of St. Cuthbert's, York, and died in 1740.

¹⁰ See Burials, No. 139.

Prebendary of the Prebend of Grindall and Cannon Recedentiary.

(16). 1702, May 26. Thomas the fourth son of Mr Jonathan Dryden.

(17). 1702, May 28. Frances the dau. of Leanoard Thomson,¹¹ Esquire. Privately bap. by Mr. John Thomlinson in her father's house, then liveing in the Minte Yard in Yorke. Suerties, the Recorder, Lady Thonson, and Mrs. Allanson.

(18). 1704-5, Mar. 11. Elizabeth the dau. of Robert Edwards.

(19). 1705, Aug. 1. Katharine the Dau. of William Person,¹² subdeane of this Church.

(20). 1706, Apr. 9. Charles the son of Edward Grahame, Lord Viscount Preston.

(21). 1706, Aug. 9. William the son of William Person, sub-deane of this Cathedrall.

(22). 1707, Aug. 13. Oswald, the second son of John Langwith,¹³ was borne the 28 of July betwixt 11 and 12 a clock att night.

(23). 1707-8, Feb. 24. Christopher the son of William Pearson, sub-deane of this Cathedrall.

(24). 1708, Sept. 30. Penelope the Dau. of Mr. Tirrick,¹⁴ Canon Resedentier of this Church.

(25). 1708, Aug. 23 (*sic*). Benjamin¹⁵ the 3rd son of John Langwith.

¹¹ Leonard Thompson, Esq., of Sheriff Hutton, eldest son of Edward Thompson Esq., Lord Mayor of York in 1683. He married at St. Olave's, 30th Sept., 1700, Frances, dau. of Henry Thompson, Esq., of Escrick, Lord Mayor in 1699, and died in 1744.

¹² See Burials, No. 153.

¹³ John Langwith, son of Oswald Langwith, Clerk of the Vestry, was dead in April, 1723, when his widow Lucy was appointed executrix to his father's will. His son Oswald was ordained priest in 1746, and licensed to the curacy of Thornton, co. York.

¹⁴ Samuel Terrick, M.A., died 2nd Jan., 1718-9, and was interred in the Minster. See Burials, No. 159.

¹⁵ His father gave him a liberal education. He became rector of Petworth, a prebendary of Chichester, and was a well-known numismatist. *Vide supra*.

(26). 1710, July 20. Richard¹⁶ the son of Mr. Samuel Tirrick, Canon Resedentiare of this Cathedrall. Privately Bap. in his father's House.

(27). 1715, Dec. 13. Maurise the son of Mr. Robinson.

(28). 1720-21, Jan. 10th. Elizabeth y^o dau. of y^o Hon^{ble} Mr. Willoughby.¹⁷

(29). 1722, Apr. 16. Thomas son of y^o Hon^{ble} Mr. Willoughby.

(30). 1722, July 5. William son of y^o Rev^d Mr. Joseph Rothery.

(31). 1722, Oct. 15. Honor¹⁸ Dau. of y^o Rev. Mr. Lamplugh, Canon Residentiary of this Church.

(32). 1723, June 16. Cassandra Dau. of y^o Hon^{ble} Mr. Willoughby.

(33). 1724, July 4. Mary¹⁹ y^o Dau. of y^o Rev^d Mr. Lamplugh, Canon Residentiary of this Church.

(34). 1724, Sep. 26. Emma dau. of y^o Hon^{ble} Mr. Willoughby.

(35). 1725, Sep. 30. Catherine²⁰ Dau. of y^o Rev^d Mr. Lamplugh, Canon residentiary of this Church.

(36). 1726-7, Jan. 4. Henry son of the Hon^{ble} Mr. Willoughby.

(37). 1727, Oct. 16. Thomas²¹ son of the Rev^d Mr. Lamplugh. Privately bap. Sep. 26.

(38). 1727, Oct. 16. Bridget, dau. of Mr. Bacon Morritt.²² Born Sep. 15.

¹⁶ Afterwards a prebendary of St. Paul's, and bishop of Peterborough and London.

¹⁷ See Burials, No. 278.

¹⁸ She died unmarried, in Petergate, in 1795, and was interred in the Minster. See Burials, No. 244.

¹⁹ Died unmarried in 1760. Buried near her parents in the Minster.

²⁰ She married the Rev. Godfrey Wolley, rector of Thurnscoe and Warmsworth, died in 1804, and was buried in the Minster.

²¹ He became rector of Copgrove and Goldesbrough, held the prebend of Wistow, and died in 1783.

²² Bacon Morritt, Esq., of Selby, Cawood and York, son of Robert Morritt, of Selby, gent. (by Elizabeth, dau. of Christ. Bacon, of Selby, gent., and Beatrice, his wife), died 11th June, 1751. See Marriages, No. 673. This dau., Fridge, died young. See No 40.

(39). 1727-8, Mar. 8. Francis son of y^o Hon^{ble} Mr. Willoughby. Privately bap. Feb. 20.

(40). 1728-9, Mar. 11. Bridget, Dau. of Mr. Bacon Morritt. Privately bap. Feb. 5.

(41). 1729, Mar. 28. Elizabeth y^o Dau. of Mr. Joseph Rothery.

(42). 1729, Nov. 5. Ann²³ the dau. of the Rev^d Mr. Lamplugh, Can. Res. of this Church.

(43). 1729, Nov. 15. Elizabeth the dau. of Mr. Allot.

(44). 1730-1, Jan. 25. Robert son of Mr. Bacon Morritt. Privately bap. Dec. 31 (1730), being a week old.

(End of Baptisms in Vol. I.)

N.B.—The next Baptism to be looked for is in 3 vol., & is dated Jan^{ry} 16th, 1731. R. Dewse.

(45). 1731-2, Jan. 16. Mary, dau. of the Rev. Mr. Brian Allet.

(46). 1731 (*sic*), Sep. 14. Jane, y^o dau. of y^o Rev^d Mr. Lamplugh, Canon Resid^{nt} of this Church. Privately bap. by her father Sep. 3.

(47). 1732, Oct. 23. Bacon,²⁴ son of Bacon Morritt, Esq. Privately bap. Sep. 28.

(48). 1733, May 23. Ann, dau. of y^o Rev^d Mr. Allet. Privately bap. by her father May 14.

(49). 1734, Apr. 19. Sarah,²⁵ y^o dau. of y^o Rev^d Mr. Lamplugh, Can. Res.

²³ She became the wife of John Raper, Esq., town-cleik of York, and died in 1783. *See* Burials, No. 194.

²⁴ Bacon Morritt, Esq., of York, died 28th Nov., 1775, leaving a son, John-Fawcay, and a dau., Anne-Eliza, who died in 1797.

²⁵ She died young. *See* Burials, No. 185.

(50). 1734, July 10. William, son of Bacon Morrit, Esq. Privately bap. June 14.

(51). 1735, Sep. 2. Charles William, the son of (*blank*) Worsley. Privately bap. Aug. 5.

(52). 1736, Apr. 9. George, y^o son of Mr. William Stainforth.²⁶ Privately bap. a month before. See * below (*sic*).

(53). 1737, Dec. 5. Ann, the dau. of Thomas²⁷ & Ann Worsley. Privately bap. Sep. 6.

(54). 1737-8, Jan. 10. John,²⁸ son of Bacon Morrit, Esq. Privately bap. Dec. 9, (1737).

(55). 1737-8, Feb. 6. Brian, son of y^o Rev^d. Mr. Brian Allet.

(56). * 1736. Catharine, Dau. of Bacon Morritt, Esq^r. (who had been Privately Baptised some time before) received Sureties Publickly August y^o Tenth, in one Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty Six, y^o office being administered by me William Foster.

(57). 1739, Aug. 7. Christopher,²⁹ son of Bacon Morrit, Esq. Born the 29th of June.

(58). 1743, Apr. 17. Frances, dau. of Bacon Morrit, Esq., was then privately bap^d.

(59). 1745, Mar. 25. Richard, son of the Rev. Mr. Brian Allet.

²⁶ Son of the Rev. Wm. Stainforth, of York, by Frances, dau. of George Prickett, Esq., recorder of the same city. (See Marriages, No. 277, and Burials, No. 148.) He married in 1731, Judith, second dau. and coh. of Sir Walter Hawkesworth, Bart., of Hawkesworth, and was living in 1762, being then about 56 years old. The tuition of his dau. Mary was granted to him 7th May, 1745.

²⁷ Thomas Worsley, Esq., of Hovingham (son and heir of Thos. Worsley, Esq., by Mary, dau. of Sir Robt. Frankland, Bart.), married in 1735, Anne, dau. of Sir Wm. Robinson, Bart., of Newby.

²⁸ Afterwards John Sawrey Morritt, Esq., of Rokeby Park. He died at York, 5th Aug., 1791, æt. 53. His widow, Anne, dau. of Henry Peirse, Esq., of Bedale, died 6th April, 1809, æt. 62. Their eldest son, John Bacon Sawrey Morritt, Esq., married in 1803, a sister of Colonel Stanley, of Cross, and died without issue 12th July, 1843, æt. 72.

²⁹ Afterwards Christopher Morritt, Esq., of Colton Lodge, near Tadcaster. Died unmarried 5th Jan., 1827. Will proved 6th Aug., *seq.* by his nephew, J. B. S. Morritt, Esq.

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(60). 1751, Apr. 24. Thomas son of the Rev. W^m Berdmore,³⁰ Can. Res., and Mary his wife. Priv. bap. 27 Mar. 1751.

(61). Catharine, Daughter of y^e Honourable Christopher Dawney,³¹ was privately baptised Feb. y^e 28th 1753, immediately after her Birth, by me Rich^d Barnard, Curate of S^t Michael le Belfrey's, and publickly received into the church by John Fountayne, D.D., y^e Dean.

(62). 1755, May 31. William & Samuel, the sons of the Rev. W^m Berdmore, Can. Res., & Mary his wife. Privately bap. by their father, immediately after their birth, 6 May, 1755.

(63). 1755, Nov. 11. Ann, the Dau. of the very Rev John Fountayne, D^r in Divinity, Dean of this church, & Ann his wife. Priv. bap. by y^e s^d Dean 2 Oct., 1755.

(64). 1758, July 12. Thomas Charles, the son of John & Anne Fountayne, was Publickly bap. in this Cathedral Church by John, Lord Arch-Bishop of this Province & Diocese. (Born 15 June, 1758.)

(65). 1758, Aug. 17. Dorothy, dau. of Henry Willoughby³² of Birdsall, Esq., & of Dorothy his wife. (Born 13 July, 1758.)

(66). 1758, Sep. 17. Anne, dau. of Rich^d Cogden, joiner & Grace his wife. Priv. bap. Aug. 20, 1758.

(67). 1759, Apr. 11. Emilia, dau. of Rev. D^r W^m Herring,

³⁰ See Burials, No. 226.

³¹ 4th son of Henry, 2nd Visct. Downe. Married, in 1749, Catherine, eldest dau. and coh. of Richd. Roundell, Esq., of Marston and Hutton Wanaley (by his 2nd wife Elizabeth, dau. and co-h. of John Ramsden, Esq., of Norton, by Catherine, dau. of John, 1st Visct. Downe). She died 3rd Jan. 1769.

³² Henry, eldest son of Thos. Willoughby, Esq. (younger brother of Francis, 2nd baron Middleton), by Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Geo. Cartwright, Esq., of Ossington, co. Notts. (by Margaret, dau. of John Digby, Esq., of Mansfield Woodhouse, and coh. of her brother John). Succeeded his cousin Thomas as 5th baron Middleton in 1781; died 14th June, 1800, his heir being his son Henry (see No. 70). His dau. Dorothy married, in 1784, Richard Langley, Esq., of Wykeham Abbey, died 13th April, 1824, and was interred in the Minster (see Burials, No. 278).

(Dean of S^t Asaph & Prebendary of this church) and Elisabeth his wife.

(68). 1760, May 14. Elizabeth, dau: of John Fountayne, D.D., Dean of this church, & Ann his wife. (Born 1 April, 1760.)

(69). 1760, Aug. 13. Robert, son of the Rev. D^r W^m. Herring (*ut supra*) & Elisabeth his wife. Born 17 July, 1760. Priv. bap. 24 July.

(70). 1761, May 28. Henry,³³ son of Henry Willoughby, of Birdsall, Esq., & Dorothy his wife. Born 24 April, 1761.

(71). 1762, Apr. 30. Charlotte, dau. of Rev. D^r W^m. Herring (*ut supra*) & Elizabeth his wife. Born (*blank*) 1762.

(72). 1762, July 9. William Charles, son of the Rev^d Mr. Spencer Madan (Vicar of Bossill & Rector of Axey) & Lady Charlotte his wife. Born 11 June, 1762.

(73). 1763, Apr. 3. Sarah, dau. of Robert & Sarah Waite, servants to Bacon Morritt, Esq. Priv. bap. 25 March, 1763.

(74). 1766, July 29. Henrietta,³⁴ dau. of Henry Willoughby, Esq. of Birdsall. Born 30 June, 1766.

(75). 1767, Mar. 12. Catharine Judith, dau. of the Rev. John Fountayne, Dean of York, & Ann his wife. Born 5 Feb., 1767.

(76). 1769, Aug. 15. Anthonina, dau. of the Rev. Henry Hewgill & Anthonina³⁵ his wife.

(77). 1770, May 9. Cassandra, dau. of Henry Willoughby, Esq. and Dorothy his wife. Born 1 Apr. 1770.

(78). 1771, July 8. George Augustus Frederic, son of

³³ He married, in 1791, Jane, dau. of Sir Robt. Lawley, Bart., of Spoonhill, in Shropshire; succeeded his father as 6th baron Middleton in 1800, and died without issue 19th June, 1835.

³⁴ She married, in 1787, Richard (Lumley), 6th earl of Scarbrough, by whom she had no issue. He died in 1832, and was succeeded by his brother the Hon. and Rev. Lumley Saville, prebendary of York, who, in that year, presented to the cathedral the magnificent "screen organ." The instrument has since then been considerably altered and improved.

³⁵ Anthonina (Antonia), youngest sister of Henry (Willoughby), 5th baron Middleton (*See No. 65*).

Thomas Goulton, Esq^r and Dorothy his wife. Born 3 June, 1771.

(79). 1774, Feb. 5. William, son of William Tatton,³⁶ Esq., of Whithenshaw, co. Chester, and Frances Maria, his wife, (late Frances Maria Fountayne). [Bap. by Dean Fountayne.] Born 6 Jan., 1774.

(80). 1774, Apr. 25. Ann,³⁷ dau. of Sowry Morrirt, Esq., of Cawood, and Ann his wife. Born March 24, priv. bap. March 30, 1774.

(81). 1775, Jan. 24. Thomas son of W^m Tatton, Esq., of Whitenshaw, co. Chester, & Frances Maria his wife. Born 21 Dec., 1774, priv. bap. 2 Jan., 1775 by Dean Fountayne.

(82). 1777, Feb. 11. Frances Maria, dau. of Will^m Tatton, Esq., of Whitenshaw, co. Chester, and Frances Maria his wife. Born 28 Dec., 1776; priv. bap. 29 Dec., 1776 by Rev. Mr. Prickard, & publicly (*ut supra*) by W^m Anderson, rector of Lea, co. Linc.

(83). 1777, Apr. 11. Henry³⁸ son of John Sawrey Morrirt, of Rokeby Park, Esq., & of Ann his wife. Born March 9, priv. bap. March 13, 1777.

(84). 1777, May 11. Benjamin the son of James Moor, a Black Man living on Little River, north of Charles Town in South Carolina, was publicly baptised and received into this Church by me W. Mason, Præcentor. The said Benjamin Moor was, by his own account, born the 23^d of March, 1757.

(85). 1778, Aug. 17. William³⁹ the son of John Sawrey Morrirt of Rokeby Park, Esq., & of Ann his wife, then privately bap^d. Born 11 Aug. 1778.

³⁶ His sister Elizabeth married, in 1770, Sir Christ. Sykes, Bart., of Sledmere, and was mother of the late Sir Tatton Sykes (born in 1772), whose sons are the present Sir Tatton Sykes and Christ. Sykes, Esq., of Brantinghamthorpe.

³⁷ She was living unmarried in May, 1833.

³⁸ By his wife Isabella, Henry Morrirt, Esq., had a dau. Katherine, who was baptized in the Minster in 1804.

³⁹ William Morrirt, Esq., of Colton Lodge, died 3rd June, 1833. (*See note 28.*) In his will, dated 22 May, 1833 [Pro. 5th Sept. seq.], he mentions his sister Ann Morrirt, and his niece Alicia, wife of the Rev. Hely Hutchinson.

(86). 1778, Dec. 2. Marianne Frankland.⁴⁰ Born 10 Nov, 1778.

(87). 1781, June 22. Edward son of John Sawry Morrirt of Rokeby Park, Esq. & of Ann his wife, then privately bap.^d Born 14 June, 1781.

(88). 1781, July 4. Harry son of Thos. Frankland, Esq. & Dorothy his wife. Born 26 May, priv. bap. June 26, 1781.

(89). 1783, Mar. 31. Robert⁴¹ son of John Sowry Morrirt, of Rokeby Park, Esq., & of Ann his wife, then priv. bap. Born 24 March.

(90). 1784, Oct. 5. Robert⁴² son of Thos. Frankland, Esq. & Dorothy his wife. Born 16 July, priv. bap. 23 July, 1784.

(91). 1785, July 1. Honor dau. of the Rev. Anthony Fountayne Eyre,⁴³ Can. Res., & Honor his wife. Born 24 May, 1785.

(92). 1786, June 4. William son of William Gelson & Sarah his wife. Born 27 April, 1786.

(93). 1787, Oct. 18. Catharine Judith dau. of the Rev. Anthony Fountayne Eyre, Can. Res., and Honor his wife. Born 16 Sep. 1787.

(94). 1791, Aug. 8. Mary dau. of Anthony Fountayne Eyre, & Honor his wife, privately bap. by me A. F. Eyre, residentiary. Born 8 July, 1791.

(95). 1792, Dec. 5. Mary Jane, 2^d dau. & 6th child of Cathcart Taylor, Esq., by Mary his wife, late Magdalen England. Born 2 Nov., 1792.

⁴⁰ Probably the dau. of Sir Thos. Frankland, Bart., of Thirkleby, by Dorothy, dau. of Wm. Smelt, Esq., of Leases, co. York. (*See* Nos. 88 & 90, *postea*).

⁴¹ He took holy orders, and became rector of Castlehaven, near Cork. In 1807, he married Alice, youngest dau. of Wm. Cookson, Esq., of Leeds, by whom he had a son William-John Sawrey Morrirt, born in 1813, who succeeded his uncle, John Bacon Sawrey Morrirt, Esq., of Rokeby, in 1843.

⁴² The only surviving son. He married, in 1815, Louisa Anne, 3rd dau. of the Hon. and Rev. Lord George Murray, bishop of St. David's. Succeeded his father as 7th Bart. in 1831. In 1836, he assumed the additional name of Russell, and, as Sir Robert Frankland-Russell, Bart., was High Sheriff of the county in 1838. He died, after an illness of only two days, 11th March, 1849, leaving no male issue.

⁴³ *See* Burials, No. 252.

(96). 1794, Apr. 8. John Robert, son of William Mills, of the Minster Yard, proctor, by Jane his wife (lately Jane Oldfield,⁴⁴ spinster). Born 15 Feb. 1794.

(97). 1795, Dec. 17. Mary dau. of William Mills, of the Minster Yard, proctor, by Jane his wife (lately Jane Oldfield, spinster). Born 29 Sep. 1795.

(98). 1796, Sep. 26. Anna Maria (3^d child), dau. of the Rev^d John Eyre, canon Residentiary of this cathedral, by Charlotte his wife (late Charlotte Armytage). Born 28 Aug. 1796.

(99). 1799, Sep. 27. Joshua son of William Mills, of the Minster Yard, proctor, by Jane his wife (lately Jane Oldfield, spinster). Born 16 July, 1799.

(100). "Katherine Daughter of Henry Morritt⁴⁵ & Isabella his wife, born 25th Sep. 1803, privately Baptized 4th of Oct^r by the Rev^d Martin Dun, and christened in this Cathedral the 7th of May, 1804.

JAMES DALLIN, *Vicar Choral*."

(The last Entry in the Register.)

⁴⁴ Eldest dau. of Joshua Oldfield, wine merchant, Lord Mayor in 1790, by Dorothy, dau. of Mr. John Swann, of York. Her sister Ann had, by her first husband, Mr. Joseph Bilton, a daughter who married Colonel Gordon. She afterwards became the wife of Mr. Thos. Swann.

⁴⁵ See No. 83, *antea*.

THE FRIAR PREACHERS, OR BLACK FRIARS OF YORK.

By the Rev. C. F. R. PALMER.

THE Friar Preachers formed a mendicant order, which was founded in the year 1215, at Toulouse, in France, by Dominic Gusman, a Spaniard of noble birth, and was introduced into England in the summer of 1221. In this country they were popularly designated Black Friars, or Dominicans. After their settlement in the north suburb of London, they speedily acquired vast influence at the royal court; and Henry III. became their great patron, and the founder and benefactor of many of their priories. The house at York was the first of those which that monarch founded, being the fourth of the Order in England and Wales: it held a community of sixty religious, and was made the head of that division of the Dominican province of England, which was styled the "Visitation of York." This visitation included all the priories standing north of the rivers Humber and Mersey, being those of York, Carlisle, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Beverley, Scarborough, Pontefract, Yarm, Lancaster, and Bamborough.

About the end of the year 1226, Henry III. being desirous to establish the friar-preachers in the chief and most important city of the north, caused inquiries to be made as to a suitable site within York, where they might fix their dwelling. The mayor and other approved men of York suggested to M. de Pateshull and his associates, justices-itinerant, then on circuit, the chapel of B. Mary Magdalen, with a plot of land behind it. This old chapel was in the patronage of the crown, and stood in the Kings-cots, or Kings-tofts, where there had formerly been some small dwellings; but that part of the city was now almost deserted: it was near the northern boundary of the city, and not far from Micklegate. A royal mandate was issued, April 10th, 1227, to the sheriff, that taking with him the mayor and other approved men of the city, he should go in

person to the spot, and by their view assign and make over to the friar-preachers the chapel and plot, which the king, for the weal of his soul and the souls of his ancestors and successors, gave to them.¹ On December 30th following, another mandate directed the mayor and bailiffs to give seisin to the friars (who, it is evident, were in actual occupation) "de placia nostra que vocatur Kingestoftes partem illam quam incluserunt quodam fossato versus partem occidentalem, usque ad dunam fossati civitatis Ebor' versus borealem partem quamdiu plana terra se extendit : ita quod nichil habeant de fossato civitatis predicte, et sic versus partem orientalem usque ad curtillagium Roberti filii Baldewini : " and they were to have free exit to the river *Use* through the city-ditch.² And March 8th, 1227-8, the king, in free, pure, and perpetual almoign, made the grant of the royal chapel of S. Mary Magdalen, and the plot of land in Kingescotes whereon to build and inhabit :³ whilst on the same day a writ was directed to the bailiffs of York, to give seisin to the friars.⁴ The bounds of the land are thus set down in the grant :—"Cujus longitudo est a fossato quod Willielmus Malesouros levavit ex occidentali parte ejusdem capelle per dunam fossati predicte civitatis usque ad curtillagium Roberti filii Baldewini in oriente ; latitudo autem ejusdem partis quam eis dedimus, est ex occidentali parte predicte capelle a predicta duna fossati predicte civitatis per memoratum fossatum quod predictus Willielmus levavit usque ad magnam stratam que est contigua ipsi capelle ex parte australi, et ita directe versus orientem usque ad cortillagium predicti Willielmi, et sic inter curtillagium ipsius Willielmi ex sua parte boreali et predictam dunam fossati ejusdem civitatis usque in orientem ad predictum cortillagium predicti Roberti filii Baldewini."

The costs of the monastic buildings were probably defrayed through the benefactions and alms of noblemen and others : Stow states that the friars were "settled" here "by the bounty of Brian Stapleton, Esq.;" but of this we have not found any proof, and can neither affirm, nor amidst many doubts wholly deny. Henry III. also assisted in the erection by supplying timber, all out of the royal forest of

¹ Claus. 11 Hen. III. m. 13.

² Claus. 12 Hen. III. m. 14. The river Ouse was indifferently called Use

or Use.

³ Cart. 12 Hen. III. m. 6.

⁴ Claus. 12 Hen. III. m. 11 in ched.

Galtres. He gave, September 9th, 1235, twenty *fusta* to the friars "ad domos suas Ebor' reparandas," probably in connection with the old chapel ;⁵ and February 19th repeated the order for the trees to be delivered without delay, if it had not been already done :⁶ September 28th, 1237, forty oaks (*quercus*) for constructing the buildings :⁷ and January 7th, 1251-2, one hundred *quercus* for timber,⁸ with 40s. for the expenses of the carriage.⁹ Hence it appears that the dwelling was more than twenty-five years in completing.

The first prior of York was F. Alardus, or Alanus, who was probably the same that was provincial of the Order in England for some time between the years 1230 and 1240, and to whom may be attributed the seal which has been engraved in Drake's *Eboracum*. In 1236 he imprudently arrested and committed to prison as an infidel [a man whom he found "de articulis fidei male sentientem, et pessime respondentem :"] whereupon the king signified to him, June 9th, that he had no jurisdiction for exercising secular judgments, and commanded that, as there were, it was said, many infidels in those parts, the sheriff should make such arrests, and imprison, at his mandate, without favour either to those abounding in riches, or to others.¹⁰ His death was characteristic, as it is given in the little legends of the order, compiled about the year 1262. "Friar Alanus, prior of the Friar-Preachers of York, in England, being brought to extremities, began to grow dreadful in countenance, and to cry out terribly, 'Cursed be the hour in which I was a religious : ' and kept silent. But after a little time, with a serene face, he said, smiling, 'No, no, rather blessed be the hour in which I entered into the order, and blessed be the most holy Mother of Christ, whom I have ever loved.' And again he held his peace. But the brethren around hearing these things, with tears prayed for him. And after two hours, he said to the brother who was assisting him, 'Call my brethren, for God has heard their prayers.' When they had entered, he said, 'You were disturbed at the first words I uttered ; but this was the cause of them. There appeared to me terrible demons prepared to carry off my soul with me, and being out of myself with fear, I cursed my

⁵ Claus. 19 Hen. III. p. 1. m. 3.

⁶ Claus. 20 Hen. III. m. 17.

⁷ Claus. 21 Hen. III. m. 2.

⁸ Claus. 36 Hen. III. m. 27.

⁹ Liberat. 36 Hen. III. m. 16.

¹⁰ Claus. 20 Hen. III. m. 11d.

day. And I tell you, brethren, that if a fire of air, mingled with brimstone, endured from this place to the end of the earth, and the choice were given me, whether I would go through the midst of that fire, or again see the demons in the same form, I would far rather pass through the fire. After a little while, came the Queen of Heaven, mother of mercy, and chased the demons away; and having seen her I conceived hope, and laughed with joy, and blessed the hour wherein I entered the order, and her who had delivered me.' So having said this, he shortly rested in peace. All these things brethren narrated, who were there present."¹¹

From time to time some additions were made to the lands. In 1236 Henry III. granted that plot of ground which William Malesoures held of the crown in Kingestoftes, and September 25th directed the bailiffs of the city to let the friars have seisin, within the quindemes of Michaelmas.¹² The king also, September 26th, 1241, ordered the mayor and citizens to let them have, "de placea que est juxta domum ipsorum fratrum in civitate nostra, que fetida est valde, ut dicitur, et cujus fetor in ora ipsorum ascendit, unde multum gravantur," as much as, with indemnity of the city, they could have, without prejudice of others and cutting off anything from the farm-rent of the city.¹³ For enlarging their site the friars had a royal grant, September 23rd, 1268, of a piece of land 18 ft. broad, and extending from the highway to the city-wall, on condition that in place of the well within the land, they sank another in some fitting place.¹⁴ It may be doubted whether this improvement was immediately carried out, for November 15th, 1280, Edward I. granted licence to the friars to enclose, "salvo jure cujuslibet," some land 2½ perches broad and 15 perches long (royal measure of 20 feet to the perch) in the void place called Kingestoftes, and to fill up the well within it, on making another, at their own costs, as good and as useful for the common use of the men of the city.¹⁵ In 1297, three tofts were acquired of Haymo de Gruscy, for enlarging; by writ dated May 3rd, an inquisition was taken, on the 20th, by the mayor and bailiffs, when it was found that these tofts could be assigned without detriment, being held of the crown by service of 2*d*.

¹¹ Vita Fratrum Ord. Præd.: MS. Bibliothecæ Chisianæ, Arm. C. no. 751.

¹² Claus. 20 Hen. III. m. 3.

¹³ Claus. 25 Hen. III. m. 3.

¹⁴ Cart. 52 Hen. III. m. 1.

¹⁵ Pat. 8 Edw. I. p. 1. m. 1.

for house-gabellage, and paying 2s. a-year to the Hospital of St. Leonard, but worth only 12*d.* a-year as they had long been void :¹⁶ and the mortmain-licence for assigning the tofts was issued Feb. 8th, following.¹⁷ Shortly before the tofts were made over, the friars petitioned for an inquisition as to whether William Hawys, of York, might grant to St. Leonard's Hospital the yearly rent of 2s. 6*d.* in Micklegathe at the Use bridge issuing from land which lay between that once belonging to Hugh de Seleby and that once Walter Herenik's, in exchange for the 2s. 2*d.* yearly rent accustomed to be received from the land formerly Henry Sarekin's, in Northstreth, which Grusey now held, and desired to assign to them.¹⁸

Edward I. gave a plot of land near the river Usc, for enlarging the site. The writ for the inquisition was dated Nov. 21st, 1299 ; and the inquisition taken, next day, by the bailiffs of the city, showed that the plot was void, was of no yearly value, and was 80 ft. in length and the same in breadth.¹⁹ Thereupon the king subscribed his *fiat*, and the grant was completed May 1st, following.²⁰

In 1307, the friars attempted to obtain a void plot of land contiguous to their homestead on the east. The bailiffs of the city made an inquisition, Nov. 22nd, and the jurors declared that the grant would be very injurious. They said that it was on that plot and nowhere else in the city that the assembly of the people to show arms could be made, when it was necessary for defence in time of war or peace ; there a common market both for strangers and indwellers was accustomed to be held from time immemorial ; there was the place of duel in pleas of felony, homicide, etc. ; and it was the only spot within the city for erecting military engines of defence in time of war. Moreover, the city was held by the yearly rent of 160*l.* to the exchequer, and if the king thus granted lands and tenements to these friars and other religious, the greatest part of the city, in process of

¹⁶ Escaet. 25 Edw. I. no. 91. Jurors : Joh. le Especer, Reyner Sperry, Clement de Pontefrayth, Will. Sleght, Alan Fox, Barth. de Novo Castro, Adam le Wayder, Will. de Brunneby, Rob. de Hedon, Rich. Playndamurs, Will. le Barker, Alan Sampson.

¹⁷ Pat. 26 Edw. I. m. 27.

¹⁸ Petitions to the king and council,

no. 8993.

¹⁹ Escaet. 28 Edw. I. no. 83. Jurors : Alan Fox, Will. Sleht, Will. Lengeteyll, Will. de Brunneby, Pet. le Lorymer, Ric. le Cathale, Tho. Ammory, Ric. de Bilburg, Joh. Attegetende, Jac. le Mareschale, Rob. de Sto. Leonardo, Tho. de Brewester.

²⁰ Pat. 28 Edw. I. m. 16.

time, would fall into privileged hands, and what remained would not suffice for the obligations of the city and the crown-rent, so that the king would lose the city, and it would become impoverished. The amount of injury which would be sustained could not be set down, as it lay in easements and accommodation. The plot contained, in length to the land of John de Quyston 17*p.*, and in breadth from the highway to the ditch of the city-wall 11*p.* The sheriff, who was a well-wisher and special friend of the friar-preachers, disregarded the return, and they obtained another writ under a new king, by which the sheriff secured an inquisition advantageous to them through a jury of strangers, without the assent of the commonalty. Thereupon John de Askham mayor and the commonalty represented the matter to the lord chancellor, and prayed him to receive their verdict instead of that of the sheriff, "pur le dreit le Roy mayntenir, e sa cite sauver de damage."²¹ The reasonable representations of the mayor and citizens appear to have prevailed, for nothing more is recorded in the affair.

The friar-preachers flourished at York for three hundred and twelve years, and exercised an important influence in the ecclesiastical affairs of the northern parts of the kingdom. The provincial chapters of the order were held here in 1235, 1246, 1256, 1274, 1289, 1306, 1329, and without doubt in many other years, of which the records have perished. In 1235, the chapter was celebrated Sept. 14th, F. Alardus being provincial.²² Towards the expenses of that in 1246, Henry III., Aug. 1st, gave twenty marks.²³ In 1256, he gave, Aug. 23rd, 100*s.*,²⁴ and Aug. 30th, ordered the sheriff to let the friars have six pike out of the royal stew at Fosse, for the occasion.²⁵ In 1274, Walter Giffard, archbishop of York, Aug. 11th, ordered a banquet to be provided at his own costs for the chapter, which took place Sept. 8th and following days.²⁶ In 1289, Edward I. gave twenty marks for two days' food of the chapter in September, on the Nativity of the B. Virgin for the queen, and next day for prince Edward his son.²⁷ In 1306, the writ *De orando pro*

²¹ Inquis. ad quod dampn. 1 Edw. II. no. 125. Jurors: Will. de Usburn, Will. Sperry, Rog. de Shirburn, Rob. de Grims-ton, Nich. Knyght, Rob. de Wistowe, Will. de Thorgrton, Will. de Quizeley, Galf. de Driffeld, Walt. de Skerreby, John Osemmod, Will. de Alne.

²² Roberti Grosseteste Epistolæ.

²³ Liberat. 30 Hen. III. m. 5.

²⁴ Liberat. 40 Hen. III. m. 4.

²⁵ Claus. 40 Hen. III. m. 3.

²⁶ Dixon's Fasti Eboracenses, by Raine.

²⁷ Rot. elemos. reg. 17-18 Edw. I.

rege et regina ac eorum liberis was issued, July 12th, to the capitular fathers, who would assemble in the following month.²⁸ In 1329, the chapter was commenced on the feast of the Assumption: on May 22nd of the following year, Edward III. gave 15*l.* to F. Robert de Holme, prior of York, towards the expenses.²⁹

Henry III. being at York, Aug. 14th, 1255, gave ten oaks (*robora*) with their escheats for fuel.³⁰ In 1269, some disputes arose between the Cluniac Monks of Pontefract and those of Monk Breton; and the prior of York was one of those present, Aug. 4th, in the convent of the friar-preachers of Pontefract, when the controversy was settled by arbitration.³¹ Walter Giffard, archbishop, gave, Sept. 8th, 1270, 13*s.* 4*d.* each to the friar-preachers and friar-minors here, it being the day of the Nativity of the B. Virgin.³² William de Wickwaine, archbishop, Aug. 11th, 1284, gave an alms of 100*s.*³³ In 1291, the friars had to repair their church, towards which Edward I. gave them, April 8th, twelve *quercus* fit for timber out of the forest of Galtres.³⁴ At this time, the preparations of the seventh and last crusade for the redemption of the Holy Land being in hand, the archbishop of York, Sept. 4th, published his intention of preaching in the matter on the ensuing feast of Holy Cross (Sept. 14th) in his own cathedral, and enjoined the friars in his diocese, to send three or at least two of their preachers to their various stations, to follow his example: the priory of York had then preaching-stations at Otteley, Skipton-in-Craven, and Ledes.³⁵ And shortly after Michaelmas following, the executors of queen Eleanor of Castile gave 100*s.* for this convent (amongst many others of the order) to William de Hotham, provincial, through J. de Berewyk.³⁶

Edward I., at York, Dec. 20th, 1298, gave twelve leafless *robora* out of Galtres forest for fuel:³⁷ and at Wyghton Nov. 21st, 1299, twelve more such, for a similar purpose, out of the same forest.³⁸ In 1300, from Sherburn, June 11th, he sent alms to the 47 friars by F. Henry de Carleton; and at York, June 14th, he gave them, by the same, 62*s.* 8*d.*,

²⁸ Claus. 34 Edw. I. m. 10 d.

²⁹ Exit. scac. pasch. 4 Edw. III. m. 8.

³⁰ Claus. 39 Hen. III. p. 1. m. 5.

³¹ Dugdale's Mon. Angl.

³² Dixon.

³³ Ibidem.

³⁴ Claus. 19 Edw. I. m. 7.

³⁵ Reg. archiep. Romani, fol. 26b: Raine's Historical Papers, etc.

³⁶ Rot. (garder.) liberat. pro regina etc. 19-20 Edw. I.

³⁷ Claus. 27 Edw. I. m. 19.

³⁸ Claus. 28 Edw. I. m. 17.

for four days' food, being one for the day on which they celebrated mass when they heard of the safe delivery of the queen, the rest for the three days of the king's presence in their city.³⁹ Alesia, countess of Lancaster, before Michaelmas, 1305, gave twenty thousand turves.⁴⁰

In 1300, F. Thomas de Rodmare belonged to York.⁴¹ About this time, F. Geoffrey de Wyrksopp was prior: in royal gifts, he received, Aug. 19th, 1301, 10*l.* for the provincial chapter at Leicester;⁴² April 19th, 1303, fifteen marks for the general chapter of the order at Besançon;⁴³ and July 20th following, 10*l.* for the provincial chapter at Pontefract;⁴⁴ all three sums being paid to him through F. Adam de Percy.⁴⁵ This latter religious probably belonged to the priory of York: to him were paid, July 10th, 1320, 21*l.* for the late general chapter at Cahors;⁴⁶ and July 1st, 1321, 15*l.* for the provincial chapter at Pontefract.⁴⁷ After Wyrksopp, F. Thomas de Middleton became prior. He received May 11th, 1304, from the king the usual pensions of twenty-five marks, in aid of the maintenance of the friar-preachers studying at Oxford, and 12½ marks for those at Cambridge, whilst, Nov. 4th following, F. John de Tykehull and F. Robert de Leyc', both of York, had payment of the same sums.⁴⁸ After 1319, Tykehull went to Kings-Langley, and, between 1323 and 1328, for his order and especially for the priory there, received many exchequer payments; but in 1335 was back in his native convent. In 1322 and 1323, occurs the name of F. Elias Scot.⁴⁹

On several occasions, Edward II., being at York, bestowed alms. He gave, Sept. 13th, 1307, 20*s.* for a day's food (of sixty religious), through F. Thomas de Middleton, prior, who at the same time received 13*s.* 4*d.* for the friar-minors of the city;⁵⁰ Aug. 16th, 1310, 19*s.* for the same purpose

³⁹ Rot. gard. (elemos.) 28 Edw. I. Prince Thomas was born at Brotherton, June 1st.

⁴⁰ Rot. miscel. ducat. Lancastr. 32-3 Edw. I.

⁴¹ Exit. scac. pasch. 28 Edw. I. m. 4.

⁴² Lib. gard. (de elemos. reg.) 29 Edw. I.: Additional MSS. of Brit. Mus. cod. 7966a. And Exit. scac. pasch. 29 Edw. I. m. 5.

⁴³ Exit. scac. pasch. 31 Edw. I. m. 1.

⁴⁴ Ibid. m. 4.

⁴⁵ He was probably of the noble and renowned family of Percy. It is interesting

and suggestive to the psychologist to remark, that the Dominican Order, although mendicant, has always been recruited mainly from the well-educated middle and upper classes of society.

⁴⁶ Lib. gard. anno 14 Edw. II.: Addit. MSS. cod. 9951.

⁴⁷ Ibidem. And Exit. scac. pasch. 14 Edw. II.

⁴⁸ Lib. gard. (elemos.) 32 Edw. I.: Addit. MSS. cod. 8835. And Exit. scac. 32 Edw. I. m. 2, 3.

⁴⁹ Exit. scac. pasch. 15, and 16 Edw. II.

⁵⁰ Lib. gard. reg. 1 Edw. II.

(57 religious), through F. Walter de Ruton ;⁵¹ Jan. 27th, 1311-2, 16s. also for one day's food (of 48 religious) ;⁵² and Mar. 16th following, eight leafless *robora* out of Galtris forest for fuel.⁵³

William de Greenfield, archbishop of York, Jan. 5th, 1312-3, gave 40s. in alms, to enable the friars to keep the feast of the Epiphany next day ; and again Feb. 20th, 1313-4, the same sum, that every priest in the house should be permitted to say a mass for the soul of Robert de *Grenefeld* his brother lately deceased. Sir Henry Percy built a chapel in the church, and Oct. 18th, 1314, had the archbishop's licence to have service (mass) in it.⁵⁴ The archbishop, Jan. 14th, 1314-5, desired the prior (being head of the visitation) to enjoin the preachers of his order, and especially the prior of Yarum, to preach with all speed against, and denounce as excommunicated, Sir Robert de Brus and the Scots, who were horribly devastating the northern parts of the kingdom, destroying alike churches and manors, and to stir up the people for their common defence by resisting the invaders ; with the grant of forty days' indulgence to all those who thus protected their church and country.⁵⁵ The same prelate also, Nov. 18th, 1315, gave five marks to the friars, on account of the excessive dearness of the times.⁵⁶ Edward II., Oct. 24th, 1318 or 1319, gave 18s. for a day's food of 54 religious, through F. John de Tykhale : and on the anniversary of queen Eleanor of Castile, Jan. 4th, 1319-20, the king, for her soul, sent an alms of 15s. 8d. for a day's food,⁵⁷ being sufficient for a community of 47 friars, at the usual rate of a groat each.

In 1327, Edward III. on way to encounter the king of Scotland, came to York about Ascension-day (May 21st), and tarried there for six weeks, being accompanied by his mother, queen Isabel of Valois. The king and queen took up their quarters in this priory. Before the end of the month, he was joined by John count of Hainault and his retinue, through whose exertions mainly he had been placed

⁵¹ *Jornale garder. (regis) de anno quarto* (Edw. II.).

⁵² *Lib. garder. reg. 5 Edw. II. : Bibl. Cotton. Nero C viii.*

⁵³ *Clause 5 Edw. II. m. 8.*

⁵⁴ *Dixon.*

⁵⁵ *Reg. archiep. Greenfield : Raine.*

⁵⁶ *Dixon.*

⁵⁷ *Fragmentary roll of the royal wardrobe, of 12 or 13 Edw. II. Lib. garder. anno 13 Edw. II. : Addit. MSS. cod. 17362.*

on the throne of his deposed and murdered father. The count was lodged at the priory of the White Friars. "The king of England," says Froissart, "in order to entertain and feast the strangers and their company, held a great court on Trinity Sunday [June 7th], at the house of the Black Friars, where he and the queen were lodged, and where each kept their household separate—the king with his knights, and the queen with her ladies, whose numbers were considerable. At this court the king had five-hundred knights, and created fifteen new ones. The queen gave her entertainment in the dormitory, where at least sixty ladies, whom she had invited to entertain sire John de Hainault and his suite, sate down at her table. There might be seen a numerous nobility well served with plenty of strange dishes, so disguised as not to be known what they were. There were also ladies most superbly dressed, who were expecting with impatience the hour of the ball, or a longer continuance of the feast; but it fell out otherwise—for soon after dinner a violent affray happened between some of the grooms of the Hainaulters and the English archers, who were lodged with them in the suburbs. This increased so much, that the archers collected together with their bows strung, and shot at them so as to force them to retreat to their lodgings. The greater part of the knights and their masters, who were still at court, hearing of the affray, hastened to their quarters." Thus the queen's Sunday ball was cut short. The Hainaulters paid dearly for their audacious lust; for 527 were slain, besides those mortally wounded who died within three or four days; of the English, 242 were slain: 136 Hainaulters were found drowned in the river Ouse. The archers engaged were those of Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire. Almost all the parish of St. Nicholas was burnt by the strangers.⁵⁸

Edward III. arrived at York, Mar. 1st, 1334-5, and gave 18s. 4d. to the 55 friar-preachers here through F. John de Tikenhull; again at York, May 28th, 1335, 16s. 8d. to the 50 friars, and July 2nd, 18s. 8d. to the 56 friars, each time for a day's food.⁵⁹ In May, 1337, they met him in the procession which welcomed him into the city, and on the 15th, he gave them (in number 48) an alms of 16s.

⁵⁸ Johnes' Froissart, Pat. 1 Edw. III. p. 2. m 15d. Leland's Collectanea.

⁵⁹ Contrarot. regis de expens. forensec. 8-9 Edw. III.

for food.⁶⁰ The costly wars of France stopped the royal alms.

The archbishop of York held his ordinations in the church of this Priory, in the advent ember-days of 1350, and in the lenten ember-days following.⁶¹

About this time flourished F. Thomas de Stoubbes, or Stubs, who being born at York, or at least in Yorkshire, entered the order here, and became a *master of theology*, remarkable for ecclesiastical learning and regular life. He was ordained priest, Dec. 20th, 1343, in Durham cathedral, by Richard, suffragan bishop of Bisac ; but the date of his death is unknown. From his learned pen, fourteen valuable works proceeded, and amongst them the following : *Chronica pontificum ecclesie Eboraci*, carried down to the year 1373 ; printed amongst Twysden's 'Decem Scriptores Historie Anglicane,' Londini, 1652, fol. *Scutum contra impugnantes ecclesiastica statuta*, "a large and learned work well seasoned with quotations from the Greek and Latin fathers, and very acceptable to the pope." *Commentarium super Canticum Canticorum*, a work of great learning. *Officium completum et missa de Nomine Jesu. Officium completum et missa de Beata Anna. In Revelationes S. Birgittæ* ; of which Simon Hormann made use in his great work, 'Revelationes Cœlestes Seraphicæ Matris S. Birgittæ Suecæ,' Monachi, 1671, fol.⁶²

In 1381, the friars obtained, Nov. 24th, a royal confirmation of the grants of Mar. 8th, 1227-8 ; Sept. 23rd, 1268 ; Feb. 8th, 1297-8 ; May 1st, 1300, and Nov. 15th, 1280 ; with licence to reinclose and resume those lands, the enclosure of which had been broken without due process of the law.⁶³ And this confirmation and licence of Richard II. was ratified, June 21st, 1464, under Edward IV.⁶⁴

Sir Ralph de Stafford, son of the earl of Stafford, was basely assassinated at York, in July, 1385, by Sir John Holland, the king's uterine brother. Richard II. was present

⁶⁰ Lib. garder. de annis 8, 9, 10, 11 Edw. III. : Bibl. Cotton. Nero C viii.

⁶¹ Dixon. John de Wycliffe was made acolyte at the friar-preachers' of York, on the Saturday after St. Lucy's Day (Dec. 18th) 1350. John, son of William de Wykliff, and John, son of Simon de Wycliff, were ordained subdeacons here in the lenten ember days, 1350-1, and

deacons, at pentecost, 1351, at St. Mary's Abbey.

⁶² Reg. Ric. de Bury, ep. Dunelm. Quetiff et Echard: *Scriptores Ordinis Prædicatorum*. Which see for the 'list of Stubs' Works.

⁶³ Pat. 5 Rich. II. p. 1. m. 9.

⁶⁴ Pat. 4 Edw. IV. p. 1. m. 9.

at his funeral in the church of this priory and had twenty-four men to carry torches on the vigil and day of the exequies, for whom he provided two pieces of black cloth of twenty-one ells each to make gowns and hoods.⁶⁵ The body was buried here at first, but in May following, it was removed with great pomp to the Blackfriars' of Kings-Langley.⁶⁶ In allaying the fierce feud which arose in consequence of the murder, between the families of Stafford and Holland, the king ordained, Feb. 18th, 1385-6, with the advice of his privy council, that two chaplains should be appointed where the death happened, and a third in some place near the grave, to celebrate for the soul of the victim;⁶⁷ but afterward he thought it better and more honourable for all three chaplains to be stationed where the body of Ralph lay, and so, Nov. 21st, 1387, settled them at Kings-Langley.⁶⁸

Amongst the warriors of renown in the latter part of the fourteenth century, ranked sir Brian de Stapleton, knight, who fought in the wars of France, was made K.G. about the end of the year 1381, and dying, July 25th, 1394, was buried here.⁶⁹ He brought over from France the relic of the right hand of St. Mary Magdalen, which he bestowed on the church of this priory: it was probably obtained from *La Sainte Baume* (the Holy Cave) in Provence, which for long ages has been the celebrated Dominican sanctuary of that great penitent.

At the time when the royal alms cease, the testamentary bequests spring up, and supply almost all the rest of the fragmentary history of this priory. No doubt there were innumerable earlier notices of the same kind, but the records of them either have perished, or have escaped our researches. The following gifts all concern the city of York. *Master Thomas de Yarom*, medicus, Sept. 3rd, 1342, bequeathed 40s. to the friar-preachers. *Christiana, relict of John Rous* of York, Mar. 15th, 1342-3, bequeathed 12s. of silver to the four orders of mendicant friars, to be equally shared. *Robert de Playce*, rector of Brompton, Dec. 4th, 1345, bequeathed 40s. amongst the friar-preachers, minors, carmelites, and augustinians, to be received by equal portions by them. *Peter del*

⁶⁵ Rot. lib. pannorum, etc., 7-9 Rich. II.

⁶⁶ Rot. expens. divers. in offic. mag. gard. 9-11 Rich. II.

⁶⁷ Pat. 9 Rich. II. p. 2. m. 29.

⁶⁸ Pat. 11 Rich. II. p. 1. m. 9.

⁶⁹ Dugdale's Baronage. Etc.

Hay de Spaldyngton, by will dated Feb. 14th, 1345-6, proved Oct. 30th, 1347, bequeathed half a quarter of corn to each order of friars. *Master John de Wodehous, sen.*, once rector of Sutton-super-Derewent, Apr. 30th, 1345, bequeathed to the friar-preachers, minors, augustinians and carmelites, 26s. 8d., to be equally divided amongst them : also immediately after his burial, thirty chaplains (of whom some were to be mendicants, particularly minors and friar-preachers) should celebrate masses for a continuous year, for his soul, and the souls of his father and mother, Simon de Barneby, and of all those from whom he had received any good in this life. Proved Nov. 26th, 1346. *Hugh de Tunstede*, rector of Catton, June 5th, 1346, left four marks to be equally divided between the convents of the four orders of friars ; five marks to F. Adam de Wefdase, S.T.D., his confessor ; and half a mark to each in the convent of friar-preachers, on account of the special brotherhood between them and him. Pr. June 19th. *Sir Simon de Staunton*, rector of Staunton, Sept. 14th, 1346, bequeathed 60*l.* for masses to be celebrated for his soul within a year, by chaplains, of whom F. John de Staunton of the order of friar-preachers should be one, with the license of his prior : also four marks to the friar-preachers. *Emma, wife of William Paynot*, of Esingwald, Sept. 14th, 1346, bequeathed 20*s.* to the minors, carmelites, and friar-preachers, by equal portions ; and 6*d.* to each mendicant friar going to her burial. Pr. Nov. 14th. *Sir John de Thorp*, canon of York and rector of Wetheringsete, Nov. 20th 1346, left a mark to each order of mendicant friars. *Agnes, widow of Sir Roger de Burton*, kn., Nov. 25th, 1346, desired to be buried in this church ; and left 13 black tunics with hoods, to the 13 poor men carrying 13 torches on her burial-day. Pr. Mar. 12th. *Jane de Walkyngham*, Dec. 20th, 1346, in her manor of Ravensthorpp, left a legacy to the friar-preachers and carmelites. Pr. Jan. 30th. *Sir Henry Percy*, Sept. 13th, 1349, left 50*s.* to the friar-preachers. Pr. Mar. 12th, 1351. *Sir Thomas de Hoton*, rector of Kyrkebymisperton, Dec. 15th, 1351, bequeathed 8*l.* of silver to the four orders of Friars, by equal portions. Pr. Dec. 24th. *Master Thomas de la Mare*, canon of York, Sept. 26th, 1358, bequeathed four marks in like manner. Pr. Oct. 20th. *Henry de Blythe*, painter, of York, Nov. 13th, 1365, bequeathed 26*s.* 8*d.* to

the four orders, to be equally divided. *Sir William de Neuport*, rector of Wermouth, May 1st, 1366, gave 14s. 4d. to each order of friars dwelling in York, Newcastle, Herterpull, Richmond, and Allerton. Pr. May 9th. *John de Thoresby*, archbishop of York, Sept. 12th, 1373, bequeathed five marks to each house of mendicant friars. *Sir Henry de Ingelby*, canon of York, etc., June 15th, 1375, bequeathed 40s. to each order of mendicant friars. Pr. Oct. 20th. *Sir Marmaduke le Constable*, knt., Mar. 19th, 1376-7, bequeathed 13s. 4d. to each order of friars. Pr. June 19th, 1378. *John Constable*, of Holme in Spaldingmore, June 22nd, 1377, bequeathed a mark to every order of friars. *Sir William de Feriby*, archdeacon of Cleveland, June 30th, 1378, bequeathed 40s. to each order of mendicant friars. Pr. Dec. 23rd, 1379. *William lord Latimer*, July 10th, 1380, devised five marks sterling to each house of friars in London, York, Northampton, Beverle and Scardeburg. Pr. May 31st following. *Sir Robert de Rouclyff*, knt., Feb. 3rd, 1381-2, bequeathed four marks of silver to the four orders, to be equally divided. *John de Whettlay*, of York, woolman, Mar. 31st, 1390, left 5s. to the friar-preachers here, so that they should celebrate for his soul one *placebo* and *dirige* and one mass. Pr. Aug. 9th. *Jane, widow of Sir William Colvill*, knt., Sept. 14th, 1390, bequeathed 54s. 4d. of silver to the four orders, in equal portions. Pr. Sept. 16th. *John Carlele*, dwelling in York, Sept. 21st, 1390, bequeathed 3s. 4d. to each order of mendicant friars, for saying his exequies on the day of his death. Pr. Nov. 3rd, 1391. *Sir William Aldeburgh*, knt., Nov. 14th, 1390, directed his body to be buried where it pleased God, and devised 20s. to the friar-preachers. Pr. Sept. 7th, 1391. He was buried in this church. *Roger de Moreton*, citizen-merchant of York, Nov. 20th, 1390, bequeathed 20s. to the carmelites, and 40s. to each house of the other orders of mendicant friars. *Sir Robert Haunsard*, knt., (of Walworth, co. Durham) Jan. 26th, 1390-1, willed to be buried in the church of the friar-preachers, before the high altar; and left for his mortuary "*meliorem pannum meum pro corpore meo talliatum*;" also 40s. for wax to burn about his body on the day of burial, 6d. to each chaplain continuously in the church, 6s. 8d. for the fabric of the church, and twenty marks sterling to the friar-preachers to make yearly an obit for his

soul and for the souls of all the faithful in perpetuity, and at every mass at the high altar one collect. Pr. Feb. 14th, 1395-6. *John del Hay de Spaldyngton*, June 23rd, 1391, bequeathed 13s. 4d. to every order of minors, preachers, augustinians and carmelites. Pr. Dec. 31st, 1393. *Sir William Mowbray*, of Colton (in Ainsty) in July, 1391, devised 40s. to the minors, and 20s. to each of the other orders of friars. *Patrick de Barton*, rector of Catwyk, in Holderness, Aug. 11th, 1391, bequeathed 4l. to the mendicant friars, to be divided by equal portions amongst them. Pr. Sept. 2nd. *Margery, relict of Sir William de Aldburgh*, knt., Sept. 22nd, 1391, desired her body to be buried among the friar-preachers next the grave of her late lord, and that twenty-five pounds of wax for five candles should be burned about her body at the burial, and 100s. then distributed to the poor for her soul. She bequeathed to these friars, for the fabric of the bell-tower "unam clamidem sanguineam, fururatam cum menyver," and "unam clocam viridam conformiter fururatam, cum duobus caputiis fururatis," for the same work; and all the rest of her goods, except legacies and debts, to the friar-preachers, for the anniversaries of her lord and her own, and the fabric of their infirmary. She made an executor, F. John de Paryssh, professor of sacred science, of the order of preachers; and a witness of her will, dated at Harwood, was F. John Schaklok, ord. pred. Pr. Oct. 19th. *Agnes de Lokton*, Oct. 22nd, 1391, bequeathed four marks of silver to each of the four orders. Pr. Oct. 30th. *John de Clyfford*, treasurer of the cathedral, Mar. 22nd, 1392-3, bequeathed 13s. 4d. to every convent of friars of the mendicant orders, on condition that they were present at the exequies and mass of his funeral, and on the same day celebrated for his soul, and the souls of all the faithful, with the collect, "Deus, qui animæ famuli tui sacerdotis," &c. Pr. Mar. 22nd, 1393. *Richard Bridesall*, citizen-merchant of York, Dec. 19th, 1392, desired to be buried at the friar-preachers', next his mother, and directed 30 lb. of wax in ten candles to be burnt about his body, five of the candles to remain in his parish church of St. John near Usc-bridge, the other five honourably with the friars with his body; also 15s. for a trental of masses in the parish church and in the other church of the friar-preachers: also 6s. 8d. to this convent. Pr. Jan. 14th following. *Sir*

Robert de Roos, knt., of Ingmanthorpp, Jan. 27th, 1392-3, left 40s. to the minors, and 20s. to each of the other three orders. Pr. Feb. 11th. *Maud*, widow of *William Benetson*, marshall, Feb. 8th, 1392-3, bequeathed 8s. to the four orders, to be equally divided. Pr. Mar. 10th. *Richard Basy*, of Bylburgh, Mar. 29th, 1393, bequeathed 20s. to the friar-preachers, to pray for his soul. Pr. June 19th, 1394. *Sir John Fayrfax*, rector of Prescote, June 7th, 1393, bequeathed 4*l.* of silver to the four orders, to be equally divided. Pr. June 15th. *John de Quenby*, parchmener, York, Apr. 5th, 1394, bequeathed 13s. 4*d.* in like manner. Pr. Apr. 9th. *Sir Brian de Stapilton*, knt., May 16th, 1394, bequeathed 13s. 4*d.* to all the orders of friars, to chant for him with all the haste that could be made, day and night, after his death. Pr. June 26th. *Thomas Fairefax* of Walton, Jan. 20th, 1394-5, bequeathed four marks to the four orders, equally. Pr. Jan. 26th. *John de Graystok*, Nov. 13th, 1395, bequeathed 40s. to the friar-preachers. Pr. Apr. 21st. *Margaret de Knaresburgh*, seamstress, York, Jan. 21st, 1397-8, bequeathed 6s. 8*d.* to the carmelites, and 3s. 4*d.* to every order of other mendicant friars, to pray for her soul. Pr. Apr. 10th. *Sir Thomas Ughtred*, knt., Sept. 19th, 1398, bequeathed 40s. to the convent of friar-preachers, to celebrate three trentals of masses, and two obits annually, for his soul and that of Katharine his wife, one on the feast of St. Katharine, on which day she died, the other on the day on which he should die, as long as goods to the value existed in the hands of his executors. Pr. Nov. 28th, 1401. *Thomas de Dalby*, archdeacon of Richmond, May 16th, 1400, bequeathed 6s. 8*d.* to each house of mendicant friars, to celebrate for his soul, and the souls of all the faithful. Pr. May 20th. *Margaret Plays*, wife of sir William Plays, knt., May 31st, 1400, desired to be buried in the church of the friar-preachers on the 'Tofts; and bequeathed, a furred gown for her mortuary, 6*lb.* of wax to burn about her corpse in the church of B. Gregory, the same in the friars' church, 40s. for expenses about her corpse, and 20s. for distribution to the poor. Pr. Aug. 25th. *Sir Richard le Scrop*, knt., lord of Bolton, Aug. 2nd, 1400, bequeathed 40s. to the minors, and 20s. to each house of the other three orders. *Isabel Persay* of York, Sept. 3rd, 1400, bequeathed 3s. 4*d.* to every order of mendicant friars. Pr.

July 30th, 1401. *Jane, widow of Donald de Heselrig*, Dec. 1st, 1400, bequeathed "unum monile, anglice nouche" with a ruby in the middle, to the high altar of the friar-preachers. Pr. Dec. 31st. *Lady Isabel, widow of Sir Walter Fauconbergh, knt.*, of Cleveland, Apr. 9th, 1401, bequeathed 4*l.* of silver to the four orders. Pr. July 1st. *William Barkar*, of Tadcastre, Oct. 22nd, 1403, bequeathed one quarter of corn to each of the four orders. Pr. Nov. 8th. *Master John Parker*, of York, M. D., clerk, Nov. 26th, 1406, bequeathed 13*s.* 4*d.* to each order of mendicant friars, to pray for his soul, and the souls of his parents, of those to whom he was bound, and of all the faithful, Pr. Jan. 5th. *Richard Burgh, esq.*, Dec. 6th, 1407, bequeathed 20*s.* to the friar-preachers. Pr. Jan. 20th. *Master John Newton*, treasurer of the cathedral, May 4th, 1414, bequeathed to the metropolitan chapter of York, the book of St. Thomas called *Secunda Secundæ*, the book of Dominical Sermons of Holcot, Ord. Præd., 40*s.* to every house of mendicant friars; and by a codicil, June 30th, the *Declamationes Senecæ* with the gloss of Nicholas Trevette on the same, in one volume, to St. Peter's college, Cambridge. Pr. July 13th. *Margaret Varasour*, lady of Hasilwood, June 28th, 1414, bequeathed 40*s.* to the four orders. Pr. Aug. 6th, 1415. *Beatrice, lady de Roos*, Jan. 26th, 1414, bequeathed one hundred marks for masses to be celebrated for her soul, and the souls of her husbands, ancestors, parents, and all the faithful, as soon as could be conveniently done after her death, at York, and in the different monasteries, abbeys, priories, convents of friars, etc. in Yorkshire; also five marks each to the convents of minors, friar-preachers, and carmelites within this city. Pr. May 16th, 1415. *Henry, lord le Scrop*, June 23rd, 1415, bequeathed 20*s.* to each house of the four orders. *Elizabeth, widow of Sir William Elmham, knt.*, Dec. 1st, 1419, at Westhorp, assigned ten marks to the convent of the preachers, to perform the trental of St. Gregory for her soul, and the souls of all for whom she was bound. *William Gascoigne*, late justiciary of England, Dec. 15th, 1419, gave 20*s.* to each house of friars. Pr. Dec. 23rd. *Sir Richard Scrope, knt.*, lord of Bolton, at Roan, Jan. 24th, 1419-20, bequeathed to the four orders of friars in York and Richmond, to pray for his soul, as much as his executors thought fit. Pr. Nov. 8th, 1420. *William Wyvell, esq.*, of Slyngesby in Rydall, Aug.

1st, 1430, bequeathed 2s. to each order of friars. Pr. Aug. 14th. *Master Adam Wigan*, rector of St. Saviour's, York, Apr. 20th, 1433, bequeathed 6s. 8d. to each house of the four orders. *Margaret, relict of Nicholas Blakburn*, citizen-merchant of York, Mar. 10th, 1433-4, bequeathed 10s. to the convent of friar-preachers. Pr. Apr. 29th, 1435. *Sir John Dene*, canon of Ripon, Mar. 15th, 1433-4, bequeathed 6s. 8d. to the four orders. Pr. Apr. 11th, 1435. *Richard Russell*, citizen-merchant of York, Dec. 1st, 1435, bequeathed 10*l.* to each order of mendicant friars, to celebrate and specially pray for his soul and the souls of Petronilla his late wife, and of their parents, benefactors, and all the faithful; and 26s. 8d. to every order of these friars within the county of York. Pr. Dec. 10th. *William Conesby*, of York, carpenter, Mar. 20th, 1441-2, left 5s. to each of the four orders, for the reparation of their churches. Pr. July 30th. *William Gyrlington*, citizen-draper of York, May 20th, 1444, bequeathed 8*l.* of silver to the four orders. Pr. June 7th. *Robert Strangwais*, esq., Oct. 2nd, 1444, willed to be buried in the choir of the friar-preachers, next the body of Maud his wife; and gave ten marks sterling to them for a pittance. Pr. Feb. 24th. *Master Roger Eston*, rector of Richemund, July 20th, 1446, bequeathed 26s. 8d. to the four orders, to be equally divided. Pr. Aug. 3rd. *Maud of York*, countess of Cambridge, being at the abbey of Roche, Aug. 15th, 1446, bequeathed 26s. 8d. to the four orders, to be equally divided among them: and by a codicil she willed "yat Master Robert Tatman, Frer Prechour have v marc."⁷⁰ Pr. Sept. 4th. *Robert Strangwais*, esq., (who died in York) Mar. 10th, 1447-8, desired to be buried "in summo choro ecclesie conventualis fratrum Predicatorum Eboraci." Pr. May 2nd. *Richard Johnson*, labourer, of York, Sept. 24th, 1448, bequeathed 3s. 4d. "domui Fratrum super les Tofts." Pr. Sept. 26th. *Walter Catrike*, of York, barber, Jan. 3rd, 1448-9, desired to be buried in this church, and bequeathed 13s. 4d. for his burial. *Hawise Aske*, of York, bequeathed 13s. 4d. to each of the four orders. Pr. Jan. 11th, 1450-1.

⁷⁰ F. Robert Tatman, Sac. Theol. Prof., belonged to the priory of York, but left it, at least for a time, to become parson of the church of Scrayingham, in York-

shire: and he had a royal ratification of this living, Feb. 9th, 1441-2. *Pat. 20 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 10.*

John commonly called lord le Scrop, July 1st, 1451, bequeathed 13s. 4d. to each house of the four orders, for his solemn exequies, with tolling of the bells, "si non prius fuerint factæ in vita mea." Pr. Nov. 18th, 1455. *Sir Alexander Nevile*, knt., Sept. 29th, 1453, bequeathed "to the iiij Coventis of the Freris at Yorke, ilkone xxs. iiijd." Pr. June 25th, 1457. *Sir John Stapilton*, of Wighill, knt., Feb. 21st, 1454-5, bequeathed 13s. 4d. to each order of mendicant friars. Pr. June 3rd, 1455. *John Allott*, vicar of Bossall, Mar. 20th, 1454-5, bequeathed 26s. 4d. to the four orders of mendicant friars. and 13s. 4d. "fratri Willielmo Barnby, predicatori Ebor'." Pr. Apr. 15th. *Sir Thomas Fulthorpe*, knight, justiciary of the common bench, Aug. 13th, 1456, bequeathed 6s. 8d. to every order of mendicant friars. Pr. May 3rd, 1457. *Master John Barnyngham*, treasurer of the cathedral, Mar. 29th, 1457, bequeathed 20s. to each order of mendicant friars. Pr. May 28th. *Sir Ralph Fitz Randall*, knt., Jan. 20th, 1457-8, bequeathed 15s. to the three orders of friars, viz., Yarom, Allerton, and York, to be divided by equal portions among them. Pr. Jan. 31st. *John Cruckenthorpe*, of Newbiggin, in Westmoreland, esq., Nov. 7th, 1462, desired to be buried in the church of the friar-preachers, near the grave of Anastasia his wife (a Vavasour of Weston). *Walter Calverley*, of Calverley, esq., Apr. 6th, 1466, bequeathed 8s. to the four orders of mendicant friars, to be divided among them. Pr. Mar. 5th, 1466-7. *Henry Hartington*, esq., Sept. 9th, 1466, bequeathed 6s. 8d. to every order of friars. *John Langton*, esq., son and heir of sir John Langton, knt., Dec. 22nd, 1466, bequeathed "to every ordir of y^e iiij ordirs of Freres at York, vjs. viijd." *Jane, widow of Sir Richard Strangeways*, made her will in the year 1500, whilst she was residing in this house of the friar-preachers: she directed her body to be buried "in the qwer of y^e same Freires under the lettron wher as the rede theyr legand; and if it happen me to decesse within x myles of York, yet I wyll y^t my body be broght to y^e said Freires." ⁷¹

To F. John Roose, a friar-preacher of York, is awarded the distinction of being the first undoubted English organ-

⁷¹ Testamenta Eboracensia. Rymer's Fœdera. Harl. MSS. cod. X. Nicolas' Testamenta Vetusta. Wills and Inven-

tories of the Archdeaconry of Richmond. Whitaker. Thesaur. recept. scac. miscellanea 2.

builder, of whom there is any authentic account. He was employed in the cathedral of this city, being paid, in 1457, 36s. 8*d.* for improving and repairing the organ at the altar of the B. Virgin Mary, with one pair of bellows for the same; and in 1470, 15s. 2*d.* for making two pair of bellows for the great organ, and improving it.⁷²

In this church holy orders were conferred, May 27th, 1480, when F. Robert Jackson was ordained deacon, and F. Thomas Eland priest; June 13th, 1500, when F. Richard Russell was made acolyte, F. William Michell and F. William Killoll sub-deacons, and F. Robert Sperk deacon; and Sept. 19th following, when F. William Michell was made deacon, and F. Robert Brown priest. In the church of the augustinian friars, Dec. 19th, F. Thomas Midelton was made sub-deacon, and F. William Michell and F. John Patenson priests; at the friar minors', March 6th, 1500-1, F. Thomas Kynton was ordained sub-deacon; and at the carmelites', March 27th, 1501, he was raised to the priesthood. All these orders, both before and after the time of archbishop Rotherham, were administered by William, bishop of Dromore and suffragan of York; and the religious here named are specially noted, amongst other Dominicans whose domicile is unrecorded, as belonging to the house at York.⁷³

The register of the priory is lost; but the following list of burials, taken probably from the records of the house, was written by John Wrythe *alias* Wriothesloy, garter king-at-arms, who died in 1504.

“ Lan de grace le Roy Henry le iij^{me} fonda a Ev'vyc hostel des fr'es presche^{rs} en lonneur de sainte Marie Magdelaine la ou est sa main dextre laquelle fut aportee de France ou temps de guerre par mess^{rs} Bryan de Stapilton ch'r le quel est enterre oud' lieu.

It' mess^{rs} Humfrey Boune conte de Herford. (Slain, Mar. 16th, 1321-2, in the battle of Boronghbridge.)

It' mess' Jehan Moubray. } (Both executed as rebels after the

It' mess' Roger Clifford baron. } same battle.

It' Robert s^r de Neville baron.

It' mess' Gilbert de Lude ch'r.

It' mess^{rs} Thomas de Bel[l]a aqua ch'r.

It' mess' Alixandre Roos ch'r.

Item mess' Jehan del Bella aqua ch'r.

It' mess' Humbert de Monte Regali ch'r.

⁷² Raine's Fabric Rolls of York Minster. cante): Cotton MSS. Galba E x.

⁷³ Reg. decan. et cap. Ebor. (sede va-

- It' mess' Jehan de Hamertun ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Jehan de Mortemer ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Robert Percy ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Guill'e Roos ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Thomas de Bolton ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Robert de Vavasor ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Guill'e de Acu' ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Robert de Hanlay ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Robert de Clifford ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Guill'e Haunsard ch'l'r.
 It' mess' Guill'e Aldeburrogh. (Died Aug. 20th, 1391.)
 It' mess' Guill'e Schauncy baron de Schertenbek.⁷⁴
 It' mess' Richart Redman ch'l'r.
 It' d (*sic*) Richart Darcy escuier.
 It' Will's de Wassyngton.
 It' Thomas de Bella aqua.
 It' Will's de Plompton.
 It' Henrio' de Spofforde.
 It' Joh'es Chaundoys.
 Item dame Maude de Bedale.
 It' dame Katherine de Gry.
 It' dame Denise de Pontefracto.
 It' dame Jehan'e jadiz fem'e de mess'e Milon de Stapulton ch'l'r.
 Item dame Alys de Stoph'a'.
 It' dame Eve de Eston.
 It' dame Alys de Bella aqua.
 Item dame Alys Roos.
 It' dame Sebille jadiz fem'e a mess' Milon de Eastapilton ch'l'r.
 It' dame Eve de Clervaux.
 It' dame Eustas Wylbyle.
 It' dame Sibille de Berlay.
 It' dame Xp'ine Mauleverer.
 It' dame Margery jadiz fem'e a mess' Robert P'cy ch'l'r.
 It' dame Marguerite de Ledys dame de Saxton.
 It' dame Katherine Ham'ton.
 It' dame Ysabeaulx Flemyng.
 It' dame Margery de Alburough jadiz fem'e a mess' Guill'e Alburough
 ch'l'r. (Died Sept. 1391.)
 It' dame Marguerite Plays.
 It' d'na Katherine Ferendolfe pro cuj' a'i'a h'uit convent' pan'u' aureu'
 bonu'.
 It' Elizabeth Stapylton puella.
 It' dame Katherine baronesse de Graystok.
 It' Elizabeth de Aldeburough jadiz dame de Harwodc.
 It' dame Margerye de Rowcliff.
 It' dame Jehan'e de Nalton.
 It' dame Jehan'e Spenser.
 It' dame Katharine Dawtry.
 It' dame Anachorita de Qwixlay.
 It' dame Nicholaa de Zolton.

⁷⁴ Chauncy. Lord of Skirpenbeck, near York.

It' Elizabeth Rigmayden.
 It' Ysabeaux de Marton.
 Et sont bien en lad' eglise xxix Religieux." (74).

To this Priory belonged F. John Pickering, who proceeded B. D. in the University of Cambridge, in 1525, at which time he was prior there. Subsequently he was prior of York; and in 1536 took part with the people of the north in their bold "Pilgrimage of Grace," to stem the progress of the Reformation. Being taken prisoner, and committed to the tower of London, he was condemned for high treason, drawn thence to Tyburn, May 25th, 1537, and there, with others, "hongyd, heddyd, and qwarterd."⁷⁵

Drake in his EBORACUM has given rude engravings of three seals in connexion with this priory. They are of the usual *vesica* shape, and apparently contemporary with the early foundation. The first belonged to a provincial: a bearded front figure (St. Paul the apostle) seated on a faldstool, with a sword in the right hand, and a book in the left; below, the demi-figure of a friar praying; around, * S : PRIORIS : PROVINCIALIS : FRVM : ORDIS : ICATOR : ANGL. The second seal, for the official use of the prior, bears the nimbed figure of our Lord standing, the left hand holding a long cross, the right giving benediction to St. Mary Magdalen kneeling, the garden of the sepulchre being represented by a tree between them: legend, * S PRIORIS FRM : ORDINIS PRE TORV. The third seal is that of the community, and as it is undoubtedly the same as the one attached to the surrender in 1538, the injustice which Drake has done to the artistic execution of seals is very evident: the figure of our Lord standing, the left hand holding a long cross, the right extended over the head of the kneeling Magdalen, with the legend + (NOLI) ME (T); and around, + S CON(VENTV)S FRM PREDIATOR(VM EBORAC). The bracketted lettering has been supplied from *Drake*, for the seal itself is very much defaced and broken.

It was the fatal year of 1538 when religious communities were completely swept out of the kingdom: on Nov. 27th, the priory of the "Fears of Tofts in Yorke" was given up to the king. The act of surrender was made whilst *Briaunt*

⁷⁴ MS. in College of Arms, L 8 : Col-
 lectanea Topographica, vol. iv.

⁷⁵ Cooper's *Cantab.* Chronicle of Grey

Friars of London : Cotton. MSS. Vitel-
 lius F xii.

Godsone was prior, by eleven religious assembled in their chapter-house, being signed by "Brian' Godsu' p'sb'r, Will'm' bradfot p'sb'r, Joh'nes Willssan p'sb'r, Tho'a bradforth p'sb'r, Joh'nes Halyman p'sb'r, + Thomas Dale p'b'r, + Will' Hytchyn p'b'r ; Robertus tomson, Harry adamson, + John Caldebek, + John Mathew, novicii." The names to which a cross is attached, were all written by the same hand. ⁽⁷⁶⁾ The royal commissioners by whom the suppression was effected were, Sir George Lawson knt., Richard Bellasis esq., William Blitheman, and James Rokeby, or three of them, who had been appointed to destroy numerous monasteries of the northern parts of the kingdom. Forthwith they sold furniture, stalls, utensils, and other "domestical stuff" ; in the vestiary for 7*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*, in the choir for 30*s.*, in the nave of the church for 10*s.*, in the cloister for 20*s.*, in the kitchen for 10*s.*, in the brewery for 20*s.*, in the buttery for 3*s.* 4*d.*, in the granary, six bushels of malt (*de duro blado*), for 4*s.*, and utensils and other furniture of the chambers, for 31*s.* 4*d.* : total, 13*l.* 14*s.* Out of this, they gave 20*s.* to Godson late prior ; 6*s.* 8*d.* each to Bradford, Bradforth, and Wilson ; 5*s.* each to Dale, Holyman, and Hytchyn, Herts. ; and 3*s.* 4*d.* each to Thompson, Adamson, Caldebek and Mathew ; and then turned them all adrift upon the world. They thus realized 10*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*, besides 24 (elsewhere stated 34) foddors of lead on the church and other buildings, and two bells, which they left to be disposed of, and sixty-two ounces of plate, consisting of a silver hand weighing twenty-three ounces, a cross weighing thirteen ounces, and three chalices weighing twenty-six ounces, destined for the king's jewel-house. The clear annual value of the possessions, above reprisals, was 6*s.* ; there was no wood or underwood, and no debts owing to or from the house. ⁽⁷⁷⁾ In the silver hand it is interesting to recognize, with the greatest probability, the reliquary which contained the hand of St. Mary Magdalen.

Blitheman became tenant of the house and land under the crown, for 20*s.* a year, whilst Miles Walfurth was collector of the rent. The *extent* of the land, in orchard and garden, is set down in the *Ministers' Accounts* at no more than one acre. ⁽⁷⁸⁾ Under the favour of lord Cromwell, the tenant

⁷⁶ *Surrenders of Monasteries*, no. 275.

⁷⁷ *Ministers' Accounts*, 29-30 Hen. VIII. no. 197. And "A certificate of the vallues of the Relegeous houses in

Yorke-shir," etc. : Harl. MSS. cod. DCIV.

⁷⁸ *Ministers' Accounts*, 30-31 Hen. VIII. no. 186.

soon applied to purchase the whole ; and the Particulars of Grant of "The Blak Freres callyd the Tofts w^hin the Citie of York" were made out for him, specifying "the Scite of the late howse ther, with Garthins and Ortyerd adionyng the same, late in the hands of the Freres ther, contenyng by estimac' one acre, and is worth by the yere to be let to Ferme, xxs." To these Particulars his patron appended the following potent words addressed to the lord chancellor: "Mr. Chaunceler I praye [you] to g^ant theron w^t this bererth. Y^r assuryd Freend, THOM^{AS} CRUMWELL." (79) With this order the royal grant was speedily obtained.

By letters-patent dated Apr. 24th, 1540, William Blitheman, of Burton alias Monk Bretton, gent., purchased, for 89*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* the monastery of Monk Bretton, the priory of York called *le Tofts* with all buildings and lands belonging, and some lands of Fountains abbey ; to him and his heirs and assigns for ever, all to be held in capite by the tenth part of a fief, and the yearly rent or tenth of 4*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.* to the crown. (80)

The church and buildings were soon razed, and the site converted into garden ground: Speed, in 1610, gives no mark of the Blackfriars in his plan of York. At last the only remains of the priory consisted in a curious old draw-well in the garden. The property often changed hands ; but for these later matters it is sufficient to refer to local histories. The garden and the draw-well totally disappeared in the year 1841, when the whole site of the PRIORY OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN was swallowed up in the great railway-station, which was then erected.

⁷⁹ Particulars for Grants, 31 Hen. VIII. ⁸⁰ Pat. 32 Hen. VIII. p. 4. m. 24 (23). VIII.

ARMS OF ALDEBURGH (OR ALDBOROUGH.)

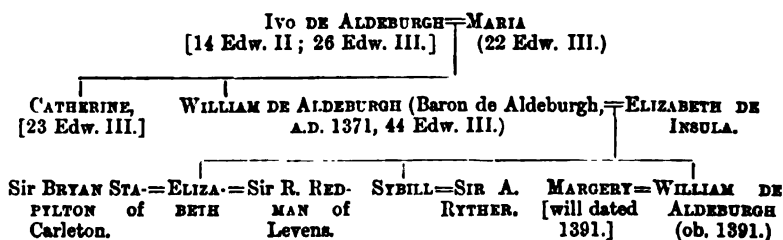
By Sir GEORGE DUCKETT, Bart.

It is a matter of some consideration whether the coat which is seen on the shield and surcoat of William de Aldeburgh, can in any way be considered as that of Aldeburgh; in the aisle, namely, of Aldborough church, visited in 1879 by the Yorkshire Archæological Society.

The true arms of Aldeburgh, [Gules, a lion rampant argent, charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis azure], are sufficiently verified by the following facts.

They exist to this day over the Castle entrance at Harewood, in juxtaposition with those of Edward Balliol, King of Scotland. The seal of William de Aldeburgh appended to the deeds, quoted below, from Glover's Collections, exhibit the same coat, and it is repeated in Tonge's Visitation of Yorkshire 1530. The date of these corresponds, more or less, with the assumed date of that portion of Aldboro' church, attributed to the William de Aldeburgh, whose brass records his name, and that he was the son¹ of Ivo de Aldeburgh is shown by the deeds in question, and other evidences. In what way, therefore, the "fesse between 3 cross crosslets," came to appear on the shield and surcoat of this knight, is a matter not easily to be reconciled or explainable. (See note 9.)

The deeds recorded by Glover, testifying as to the true Aldeburgh coat, give part of the following descent; the rest is corroborated by other evidences:—



¹ See foot note in conclusion of this paper.

Ego Maria, relicta Domini Ivonis de Aldeburgh militis, dedi Willelmo filio meo, terras in Aldeburgh. Dat' apud Aldeburgh, anno 22 Edw. III. [Harl. MS. 245, fol. 150.]

Indentura inter Willelmum, filium Ivonis de Aldeburgh militis, et Katerinam sororem dicti Willelmi. Dat' apud Aldeburgh, anno 23 Edw. III. [Harl. MS. 245, fol. 150.]

Ego Willelmus, filius Ivonis de Aldeburgh militis, dedi Johanni, filio Will'mi de Moubray,² et Margarete, uxori ejus, manerium meum de Aldeburgh, in Richemondschire; dat' 26 Edw. III. [Id. fol. 151.]



[S. Will'mi de Aldeburgh.]

Carta Will'mi filii Ivonis de Aldeburgh militis. Dat' anno 26 Edw. III. Idem tenuit manerium de Aldeburgh, in com' Richmond'.

[Sigillum Will'mi de Aldeburgh.]³

There are other equally undeniable evidences of this coat. The Aldeburgh bearing, besides being *at this day* over the entrance portal of Harwood Castle, as observed, in juxtaposition with that of Balliol, may be seen in many other parts of that ruined building, in the oratory [or chapel], and elsewhere. Margery,⁴ the wife of William de Aldeburgh (grandson of Ivo), in her will, bequeaths to her son by her first husband, a piece of tapestry, worked with the arms of Balliol⁵ and Aldeburgh (*cum armis Ballioli et Aldeburgh*). And here we may observe that the frequent and prominent occurrence of Balliol's name in entries relating both to Hare-

² Mowbray of Kirklington.

³ "A Lyon rampant with a flower de lice on his shoulder." [Harl. MS. 245.]

⁴ She was the d. of Thomas Sutton of Sutton in Holderness. Will dated 1391.

⁵ Edward Balliol, aided by Edw. III., disputed the throne of Scotland with David II., and during all the wars incidental to that and other events, the Aldeburghs, father and son, were conspicuous. The latter was, in fact, *valetius* (or Gentleman of the Privy Chamber) to the Scotch King. Among all the evidences, *verifying* the descent

of William, Baron Aldeburgh, as son of Ivo, none is more conclusive than the fact that King Edward III., in confirming to the William in question, the lands which had been granted to Ivo, his father, by Edward Balliol, King of Scotland, expressly names him, his *son and heir* (*filius et hæres*). We notice this, inasmuch as a conjectural or imaginary affiliation has been assigned to William de Aldeburgh as the son of Richard, by more than one compiler, than which nothing can be more erroneous.

wood, and the family of Aldeburgh, has given rise to much speculation on the part of historians, as to the exact connection of this family with that King, and the intimacy has never been, so far, very explainable, but at any rate it would exceed the limits of these observations, and their object, to recapitulate the different entries recording and verifying the name. The Harwood evidences given in one of the earlier volumes of this Journal will supply what it may be desirable to ascertain on that head.

Other instances of the true coat of Aldeburgh may be seen among the armorial bearings, formerly in the Castle, castle-chapel, and parish church of Harewood. The annexed wood-cut exhibits, for instance, Redman quartering Aldeburgh, "in the great chamber of Harwood Castle" 1584. [Harl. MS. 1394 fol. 329.]



It is seen again on the portrait by Hans Holbein of Sir Lionel Duket, now in the possession of the Mercers' Company, as a quartering of his coat of arms.

We have an additional proof of the true Aldeburgh coat [Gules, a lion rampant arg.], as one of the quarterings of Ask or Aske. The shield of arms of this family is given by Ashmole, *Windsor Herald*, (MS. 799, fol. 134^b; Bibl. Bodl.),

largely tricked, viz. : Aske,⁶ quartering Hay, Shelfered, Dawtrey, [Hawtrey or Alta Ripa], Camoys, Ryder (or Ryther), and Aldeburgh. The pedigree of Aske, given by Ashmole in the same MS. vol., shows the descent of the family from Bohun, Alta Ripa,⁷ Shelfered, St. John, and Camoys. The Ryther match being one of the last in the pedigree. The Aldeburgh quartering is thus brought into the family shield by Ryder (or Ryther), viz. : Aleonora, d. and heir of — Ryther, in descent from Sir William de Ryther of Harwood and Ryther, who m. Sibilla de Aldeburgh, co-heiress with her sister Elizabeth, wife first, of Sir Brian Stapleton, and 2ndly of Sir Richard Redman.

There can be no doubt, from the foregoing, as to the true arms of Aldeburgh, and the only explanation of the difficulty appears to us, that at some later date William de Aldeburgh may have abandoned his paternal coat, although we must admit its improbability. Were the arms now on his shield the bearing of De Lisle, whose heiress he married,⁸ no further doubt could exist, but the arms of De Lisle or Insula were a "Fesse, between two chevronels." W. de Aldeburgh may have dropped his paternal coat, and obtained a grant of the arms now on the brass in Aldborough church, of which we have instances, for the use of different coats by the same family is so far explainable, that if one member of it obtains for himself a grant of arms, perfectly distinct both in colour and bearing, the family identity will be kept up, though the arms may have nothing in common. An instance of this occurs in the family of Wyndesore or Windlesore, descending with the Fitzgeralds, from Walter Fitz Other (temp. Con.), whose descendants have from time immemorial borne, the Saltire argent on a field sable (or gules). Hugh de Windlesore, however, *of the same family*, bore—Gules, a bend vair; [Ashmolean MS. 1121, ff. 238, 247; Glover's

⁶ The arms of Aske of Ousthorpe were:—Or, 3 bars az., an annulet or for difference.

⁷ William de Alta Ripa miles, m. Cecilia de Bohun; whose d. & h. m. Roger de Shelfered miles 13 Edw. 11.; whose grand. & h. Johanna m. John Aske of Ousthorpe; her mother having been Margaret, d. of Ralph de Camoys.

⁸ Elizabeth de Insula was sister of Robert de Lisle de Rougemonte, Lord of

Harwood, and married William de Aldeburgh. By fine in 1365, the said Robert conceded to her and her husband, the castle and manor of Harwood:—"Robertus de Insula de Rubeo Monte, dat sexaginta et decem libras, pro licen' feoffandi Will'm de Aldeburgh militem et Elizabeth' ux' ejus, de duabus partibus manerii de Harwode cum p'tin'. q' de Rege tenet in capita." [Fines 38 Edw. III., r^o 31; Dods. MS. 72, fol. 88^b.]

Collections ; Arms and Pedigrees of the North ; Cotton MS. Caligula A, xviii.]

This is the only solution of the difficulty at which we can arrive, but as to the *true* coat of Aldeburgh, all evidences prove it to be totally different from that on the brass in question, and so much so, that unless the existing bearing can be otherwise verified, it must be looked upon as void of authenticity, and opposed to all existing proof.⁹

⁹ Since the above was in type, our attention has been drawn to a fact, which will render the solution of this question no longer difficult. A correspondent supposes that the William de Aldeburgh, of Aldeburgh, near Borough-bridge, though possibly a contemporary, was quite a distinct person, from the one of the same name, the Lord of Harwood. This latter, whose arms we have undeniably shown to have been as stated, possessed the Manor of Aldeburgh in the district of Richmond, and in the parish now styled of S^t John Stanwick. On reference to Pasworth's "Ordinary of Armorial," the coat in dispute, viz., the "*fees between 3 cross crosslets*," is undoubtedly attributed to Aldeburgh or Aldborough.

Burke in his "Dictionary of Armorial" has the same coat, but ascribes it to the baron of 44 Edw. III., which is an error; the arms of this dormant title were those depicted in the foregoing as the *true* coat of Aldeburgh. The bearing, therefore, on the brass in Aldborough Church is clearly that of a family, who would have settled near Boroughbridge, probably at a later period; but this is a point which would require further investigation; equally so the possibility of a connection at some anterior period between the three several places named Aldeburgh (or Aldborough) and those who held them, in the three Ridings of Yorkshire.

DODSWORTH'S YORKSHIRE NOTES.

The Council, in pursuance of a plan, which has been for some time in abeyance, has decided to print the whole of the extracts referring to Yorkshire, from the Dodsworth MS. These extracts were described by Mr. Armytage (see page 73 of the present Volume).

WAPENTAKE OF AGBRIGG.

Transcript of Bibl. Harl. 803, Flut. LXX.¹

THE NAMES AND ARMES OF THE ANTIENT VISITATION OF AGBRIG IN YORKESHIRE.

- Edward Savell Esq. Ar. on a \ sa. 3 howlets ar.
 Thomas Waterton of Waltenhead Esq. Barry of 6 er & g. 3 ∪ s.
 Robert Savell Esq. ut ante. a canton sinister g. ou'all. diff.
 George Savell Esq. ut ante. a ∪ s. diff.
 Richard Bunney. Ar. a Λ betw. 3 goats heads erased s.
 Robert Bradford. Ar. a Λ bet : (3 buckles s. ajs.) 3 bugles sa.
 Hugh Seyvell Esq. ut ante. ✱ s. a ∪ diff.
 Richard Beamond Esq. Barry of 6, g. & er.
 Mathew Wentworth of Elmesall Esq. Sa. Λ bet. 3 leopards faces or, on a bordure ar. on a ∪ or a ∪ diff.
 John Kay of Okenshaw Esq. Ar. 2 bends s.
 John Kay of Woodsome Esq. Jdem. a ✱ diff. s.
 John Layke, S. a bendlet bet. 6 ♣ boty fitchy ar.
 John Freeston. Paly of 6 or & b. a cheife g.
 Alexander Ryshworth. Ar. a crosse crossed, s.
 John Blyth. Ar. a hart trippant g. (*Now on Quarmby Hall*).
 Thomas Fleming. B. 2. barrs. on a cheife ar. 3 pillows g.
 Charles Jackson. G. a Λ s. bet. 3 pies p'per.
 John Mallet¹ { Sa. a. Λ betw 3 formeaux ar.
 { S. on \ ar. 3 crowes pp.
 William Gascoigne. A. on a pale s. a lacy fish head coped or. a mullet s. diff.
 Thomas Beckwith. Ar. on a Λ g. fretty or bet. 3 hownds heads erased g. a ∪ s.
 Nicholas Pecke. Ar. on Λ engr. g. 3 + humets ar.
 William Frobusher. Er. on a cheife s. 3 unicornes heads coped or.
 John Hopton. Ar. on 2 barrs s. 6 mullets or. 3. 3.
 Thomas Chaloner. B. on a Λ g. 3 mullets s. p'ced between 3 ♦ or.

¹ These arms should probably read, (Mallet) quartering Gu., on a \ arg. 3 Sa. a Λ betw. 3 round buckles arg. geese sable (Russel).

Agbrigg (West Riding, June 29).

Agbrigg Wapentake.

Pat. 17 James pt. 1. n. 3.

Out of Queen Anne her Joynture.

BBB, 151.² The King granted &c. and all o^r maun^r of Pontefract in the county of Yorke & other counties wheresoever that hon^r extendeth & all the demesnes, castles, maun^m &c. beeing p^cell of member of the said Hon^r of Pontefract or to the said Hon^r of Pontefract. any way belonging with the appurtenances in the said county of Yorke, viz^t all those o^r townes of Pontefract & all those o^r mann^m of Tanshelfe, Carleton, Aickworth, Allerton, Altofts, Kipax, Warnefeld, Barwicke, Scoles, Roundhay, Elmeshall, Camsall, Ouston, Knottingley, Credling, Beghall, Rothewell, Leedes, Marshden, & Almondbury. And the Wapentake of Staincrosse, the Wapentake of Skiracke, the Wap^e of *Agbrigg* & Morley, the Wapentake of Barkston &c. Dat. at Westminster 11. Octob: 17. Jacobi. (1619)

Aikton.³

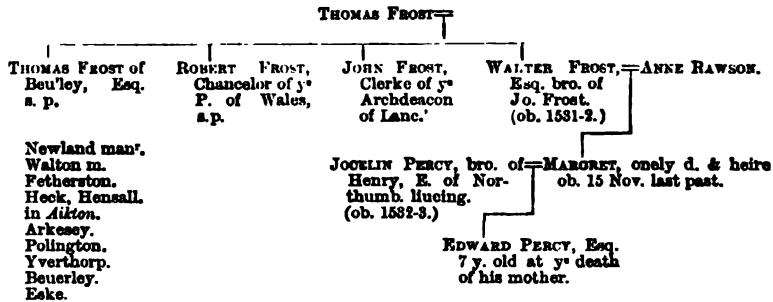
In the account of the Receiver of ye Honn^r of Pontefract,
19 Ed. I. (1290-1).

DDD. 57. Of the reliefe of the successors of Reyner de *Aykton*, for halfe a knights fee in the same towne Ls.

In the Account aforesaid 11 Ed. 2. 1317.

DDD. 57. Of the custody and marriage of the son and heire of William de *Aykton*, sold to the relic of the said William
xiiij^{li}. vs. viij^d.

Inq.^r in Com.^r Ebor. 8 Jul. 23 H. 8 (1531-2) after the death of the underwritten M



² These numbers refer to the volume of Dodsworth's MS. from which the extract is made, occasionally however references are given and the extracts have never been made. The Transcript is

verbatim et literatim. The less obvious errors have an explanatory correction or note.

³ Aikton, or Acton, a township in the parish of Featherston, the church of

CCC. 11, 45. 46 bis. 82. 83.

Fines A° 8 H. 6. (1429).

XXX. 15. Between William Fryston of Altoftes the younger compl^t, & John Hyperom & Katherine his wife defor^t, of one mess', 58 acres of land, & 4 acres of meadow with the appurtenances, in Normanton, Altofts & *Ayketon*, the right of William.

Fines 32. H. 6. (1453-4).

XXX. 75. Between John Greenfeld & William Mallet compl^t & Richard Preston & Isabell his wife, defor^t, of one mess.' 26 acres of Land, & one acre of meadow with the appurtenances, in *Ayketon* & Meer, the right of John and William.

Fines 36. H. 6. (1457-8).

XXX. 85. Between William Myrfield Esq., & Robert Neville Esq., complts. & James Hamyrton Esq., & Katherin his wife def^t, of 5 mess. 156 acres of Land, 6 acres of meadow, 26s. 8d. rent & the rent of $\frac{1}{2}$ of peper with the appurtenances in Pountfret, Preston-Jagelin, Federston, *Ayketon*, Fryston by the water & Sutton, the right of the said W^m.

Out of Nostell Priory Coucher.

MM 42. Toall that shall see or heare this writeing Richard son of Robert de Fetheraton greeting in the Lord. Whereas a controversie was moued between John, prior of S^t Oswald of Nostell & upon certaine demands, Arrure & Missionis which I demanded of him & for common of pasture which the said Prior & his cövent have in the more of Fetherstone, Preston-Jakelin, *Ayketon*, & Huntewicke, & they & their p^rdecess^{rs} had time out of mind. I Richard do grant for me & my heires that they may quietly & peaceably have & possesse the common aforesaid & I witnesse. &c. Dat. 1329.

Allerthorp.⁴

Inquisition taken at Wakefeld 27. March 19 Ed. I. (1291).

William Downing holds lands in *Aluerthorp* by sockage & the rent of *iiiijs. jd.*

which is not in this wapentake but in that of Osgoldcross. "Attone," was rated for Danegeld in the time of Edw. Conf. at three carucates of land, also a wood. Ilbert de Laci obtained this with other lands, of Ligulf, and being near Pontefract it was early subinfeudated. In 1088 it was held of Ilbert by one William. The further history of this town is a blank until early in the reign of Henry III., when we learn from *Testa de Nevil* (p. 364) that Peter de *Ayketon* holds of

the honor half a knight's fee, evidently in A.

The Rev. Joseph Hunter wrote a very interesting account of Acton for the second edition of "Lupset, The Heath, &c.," giving many particulars of its history down to recent times.

⁴ Allerthorpe, or Alverthorp, a small hamlet within the manor of Wakefeld, and including Flanshawe, one of the 12 graveships into which the manor was anciently divided.

*In the Writings in the custody of William Lister of Thornton in Craven K^t
12. March 1632.*

Y. 165. Robert Smytall released and quitclaimed to Johu Banaster all his right & claime which he had in the mann^{rs} messuages, Lands & Tenements in the Townes & Territories of Wakefeld, Stanley, Sandall, Horbury, Osset, Thornea, Lupset, & *Allerthorp* in the county of Yorke, which lately were William Woods. Witnesse John Sayvill K^t & c. Dat. at Wakefeld. 7. Ed. 4 (1467-8).

Fines 6. H. 6. (1427-8).

XXX. 13. Between John Banestre compl^t & Idonia late wife of Jo. Snytall & Richard Snytall, son of the said Idonia deforc^t, of 2 mess^s, 100 acres of Land, 20 acres of meadow & 13 shillings Rent with the appurtenances in Wakefeld, Sandall, Stanley, Horbury, Osset, & *Allerthorp*, the right of John.

Almondbury.⁵

Chartæ, A^o 35. II. 3 (1250) m. 8.

C. 15. The King granted to Edmund de Lacy free warren in all his demesane lands of Pontefract, Rowell, Ledes, Berewyke, Seacroft, Bradford, *Alemanbir*, Wridlesford, Olton, Carleton, Lofthus, Helmesall, Allerton, Snayth, Stanbir, Manningham, Slaiteburne, Castleford, Metheley, Grenlington, Hoghton, Bradford in Bollaud, Swillington, Farneley, & Baschell in y^e county of Yorke, & c.

Aldmondbury Church. Sept. 1623.

In the middle quire.

Here resteth the Body of Arthur Kay of Woodsome Esq. who died the 16. of October in A^o Dñi. 1571. & married Beatrix, the daughter of Mathew Wentworth of Bretton Esq. & by her had issue John, George & Margret.

Hic jacet Nicholaus Fenay de Fenay qui et vixit et obiit in domino 7^o die Martis 1616. a^o. ætatis lxxiiij.

Willielmus Fenay de Fenay vir pius & p^rquam humanus sub hoc lapide jacet sepultus expectans beatam resurrectionis sanctorum a mortuis, Mortuus⁶ autem est die xij. . . . 1619. de Xro ætatis sue ann. liij.^o

⁵ Almondbury, in Domesday Book "Almaneberie," one manor held in King Edward's time by Chetel and Suen, who had four carucates there, also a square league of woodland. Ilbert de Laci obtained this manor, and though uncultivated in 1086, it is stated to have been then held of him by one Leusin (see Journal, vol. v., p. 312), perhaps ancestor of Lesing de Eland (p. . . .) and of a family called de Alemanbire, the last of whom, Adam, quitclaimed a bovate of land here to

Roger de Laci, Constable of Chester. (Cart. 10. Lanc. fo. 175, n. 43.) Afterwards it was a demesne manor with many free tenants, and the caput of the lands of the honor of Pontefract within this wapentake, with a castle on the hill as early as the time of King Stephen.

⁶ This brass is still in existence. The concluding paragraph should read "Mortuus autem est mense Aprilis die vij., Anno 1619 de Christo, ætatis sue anno LIIII.

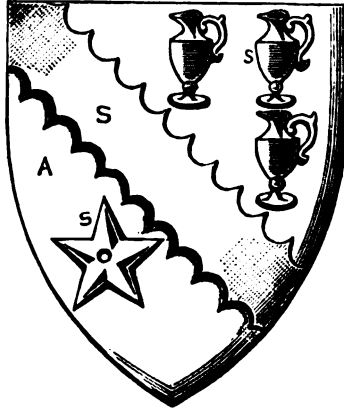
North Quire. In a window.

- Quarterly. 1. Ar. 2 bends S. (Kaye).
 2. Or, on a \wedge s, 3 birds or. (*Finchenden*).
 Ar. 2 \ s. (Kay).
 idem, pale with ar. 6 ogresses. (*Lacy*).

A man, behind, 6 sonnes kneeling, a wife, behind her 6 daughters.
Underneath.—Orate pro animabus Johannis Kay de Wodsume, armiger et Elizabethæ uxoris eius, ac omnium filioru' suorum qui istam fenestram fieri fecerunt.

A North Window.

Ar, a \ engr. inter 3 pots covered s. aboue, a mullet of 5 poyns pied sa. in base. (B) (*Clyderhow*).





- Quarterly. 1. Ver. a \wedge inter 3 mullets or. (*Pudsey*).
 2. A fesse inter 6 \uparrow sa. (....)

Underneath.—Orate pro animabus Lawrentij Wodde de Langley⁷ gen. et Johannæ ux. Georgij Wodde. Isabell. ux. filioru' et filiaru' suorum.

⁷ The Wode family flourished at Almondbury for several generations, the line terminating in three co-heiresses, one of whom married an ancestor of Sir John Ramsden, in whose hands most of the property of the Wode family is now vested. The first of the family of whom there is any account is Robert del Wode de Longley; whose widow, Marjory, was living in 1342. He was succeeded by his son Thomas, living in 1354, William and John followed, and then Lawrence, who was living in 1456. He was succeeded by George, who died 20 Jany., 1486. John Wode, his son, married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Beaumont and Joanna Sandford his wife. He died in 1501, leaving three daughters as mentioned above. The Wode arms were *Argent, three fleur de lis in bend between two cotises sable, a border engrailed of the last*.



South Quire.

- Ar. a X gu. a  vert. (Nevill of Liu'sedge).
 G. a lion ramp^t betw. 10  ar. (Beaumont).
 Ar., 2 barrs s. in cheife a martlett s. (*Quarmby*).

Nettleton's Tombe.

*In the Writeings of Thomas Finey of Finey Hall in Almondbury,^o
 22 Feb. 1629.*

. 75. Richard Turton demised & confirmed to Thomas Wortley K. Roger Amyas, Edmond Kay & Henry de Longley of all his Lands which he had of the feoffment of John son & heire of Nicholas Fenay late of Belton in com^m Leic' in the townes of *Almondbury*, Lockwood, Pountfret, &c. 22 Ed. 4. (1482-3.)

ibm̄.

K. 75. William Halthon & William Hepworth chaplaines gave to John son of William Fenay of *Almandbury* and Margret daughter of John Kay of Wodesom & the heires of their bodiēs lawfully begotten i. mess'. called Fenay within the Bounders of *Almandbury*. Dat. 1393.

ibm̄.

K. 75. William Smyth, Chaplaine gaue to John Sayvell k^t, John Hopton Esq. lord of Swillington, Edmond fitz William Esq. John Pullein, Chaplaine & Nicholas son & heire of John Fenay deceased all his Lands of Fenay, *Almandbury*, Lockwood, Newsom, & Collerslay. Dat. 35. H. 6. (1456-7.)

ibm̄.

K. 75. Know p'sent & to come that I Roger son of William de Finey haue given to John de Finey my sonne & his heires I. mess' with Landes & meadows called 'le Finey' in *Almondbury* paying to the E. of Linc. & his heirs 3s. at the feast of S^t Michael. Witnessse Roger de Langley, Thomas de Newsom, Hugh de Fossato, Silvester the clerke who writ this deed.

ibm̄.

K. 76. Thomas del Finee & Agnes his wife gave to William del Finey his sonne all their Lands & Tenem^t with the appurtenances in le Finee within the Bounders of Almonbury to haue to him & the heires of his body lawfully begotten. Dat. 21. Ed. 3. (1347-8.)

^o For a pedigree of the family of Fenay of Fenay Hall, see Harl. MS. 4630, p. 181. Jane, the heiress, was to have married John Savile, but he was drowned in a well in the yard of the White Bear at Wakefield, 8 June, 1713. Burke's Commoners, III. p. 522. There is another interesting pedigree of the

Fenays in the British Museum, Add. MSS. 24,458. The arms of the family were *Gules, a cross moline or*. The family became extinct in the year 1766 by the death of Miss Jane Fenay in her 75th year. The family property was sold in 1792 and realised 28,000*l*.

ibm.

K. 76. Auicia del Fyney gaue to William son of Thomas del Fyney his heirs & assignes all maun^r of Lands & Tenem^{ts} which he had after the decease of John his brother in fee & inheritance within the bounders of Almanbir. Dat. 1349.

ibm.

K. 76. Thomas son of Thomas del Fines released to William son of Thomas del Fines his brother all his right w^{ch} he had in all those lands called the Fyney in *Almonbury*. Dat. at *Almonbury* 21. Ed. 3. (1347-8.) Witnessse W^m Mirfield &c.

ibm.

K. 76. Margret late wife of Adam son of Roger Cooke of *Almonbury* all her Lands and Tenem^{ts} at le Fyney which happened to be her(s) by right of Inheritance after the death of John de Fyney her brother & the rent of 13*d.* of a certain p^t of one Bovate of Land which Thomas son of one Richard de Fyney held of her in *Almonbury* & the rent of j^d to be received of a certain tenem^t called Aldelay in Almonbury which William son of Thomas de Aldelay held of her. Dat. 1349.

In the custody of Richard Beaumont, Kt. & baronet.

The Rentall of *Almonbury* begun in Novemb. 4 H. 6 (1425-6) before Thomas Somerscales, Auditor, &c.

Terræ Dominicales.

There is there a certaine Hill where the Castle was wont to be containing 2 acres &c.

Free Tenants.

Robert Rockley holds one messuage & one Bovate of Land, lately Tho: Okes, & payeth yearly *Oli. vjs. Od.*

The same Robert holds lately of the said Tho: and payeth *Oli. Os. xd.*

The same Robert holds the third part of 1 bovate of Land lately Wm. Thorpe's & payeth *Oli. xiijs. Od.*

Peter Kay holds one messuage & 2 parts of the said bovate of Land, late of Thomas Thorp & payeth *Oli. ij. ijd.*

John Fenay holds one Riding containing 32 acres there, late in ye tenure of Tho: Fenay, of Adam. son of Roger & Auicia de Fenay and payeth yearly at Michaelmasse *Oli. ijs. Od.*

John del Wode holds one mess., lately Thomas's, son of Richard de Fenay & payeth yearly *ixd.*

The said John holds the third part of one Bovate of Land, lately John's, son of Adam de Fenay & payeth yearly *xviijd. ob.*

John Ouerhall holds 2 messuages & 2 burgages & 2 bovates of Land late of Willis' Ouerall & payeth *ijs. vjd.*

John del Wood hold 3^d part of one Bovate of Land, late of Robert del Wood & payeth yearly *xviijd. ob.*

The same John holds 6 acr. the third part of one bovate of Land,⁹ late of the said Thomas under the rent of . . . vs. iij*d.* in toto.
 Adam Beamont holds one bovate & a halfe of Land & one mess.⁹ & one burgage, lately Tho: son of Adam de Newsom's & payeth yearly . . . ijs. q'.
 Thomas Dalton holds one mess. & one bovate of land, lately Thomas de Okys and formerly John Newsom's & payeth yearly . . . xix*d.* ob.
 The same Thomas holds 18 bovates, lately the same Thomas' & John's & payeth yearly . . . iijs. ix*d.*
 John Fenay holds one mess.⁹ one Burg. & one bovate of Land, lately Tho. Feneys of Newsome & payeth . . . 19*s.*
 William Mirfeild holds the 3 part of one Bovate of land, lately W^m Mirfeild's kt. & payeth yearly . . . 9*d.* ob.
 The same William holds halfe a bovate of Land, lately the said William's & payeth . . . 0*s.* 8*d.*
 Adam Beamond holds one Mess. & 12 acres of land, lately the said Williams & payeth . . . 19*d.* ob.
 Thomas Armitage holds one acre lately John Armitage & payeth ijd.
 William Thorp holds one Mess.⁹ one Burgage & one bovate of Land lately John's son of Hugh & payeth. . . 19*d.* ob.
 Thomas Appleyard holds one Mess.⁹ one Burgage & one bovate of Land, lately Adam's de Langley & payeth . . . 23*d.*
 The same Thomas holds 32 acres, lately the said Adam's & payeth yearly . . . iijs.
 Alice Walker holds halfe a bovate of Land, lately Thomas son of Richard's de Fenay & payeth yearly . . . x*d.*
 William Beckwith holds one place of Land. in South Crosland, lately Stephen Wallises & payeth yearly . . . 9*d.*

Tenentes in Bondag.⁹

William Campinat holds one bovate of Land in Bondag.⁹ lately William's son of Tho: de Newsome. & payeth . . . 3*s.* 9*d.*
 Adam Beamont holds one bovate of Land, lately William son of Robert de Newsome and payeth yearly . . . 4*s.* 2*d.*

(Total nearly 36 bovates, or 4½ carucates.)

Out of Jo: Romans Register, Archbp. Ebor.⁹

B. 28. Alice de Lacy & Henry her sonne, E. of Lincolne, p'sents to the church of Almondbury. 2. pont. 1287.

Out of Thoresby's Register.

B. 141 & 143. John E. of Lanc' p'sents to the church of Almondbury. 23 June 1363. fo. 121. & in Año. 1364 fo. 134.

⁹ Here, therefore, 18 acres made 1 bovate, and 144 acres or 8 bovates made 1 carucate.

Altofts.¹⁰*Fines A° 9. Jo. (1207-8).*

NNN. 93. Between Roger de Birkin & Alice his wife demand^{ta} Roger Pictaviensis ten^t of the third part of the Towne of Toueton with the appurtenances which the said Roger & Alice claimed to be of the reasonable dower which happened to the said Alice of the free tenem^t which was Robert Pictaviensis her late husband. Roger Pictaviensis granted to the foresaid Roger de Birkin & Alice his wife all the Towne of Toueton with all the appurtenances so that the men of Toueton as they were wont to doe may doe service to the mill of the said Roger Pictaviensis of Saxton reseruing to the said Roger and Alice his wife the mulcture of his mansion quit dureing the life of the said Alice & also he granted to them 6 carrs. of wood yearly in his wood of Saxton &c. And he also granted to them common every where in the Territory of his Land in Saxton ad d̄m̄cas (*sic*) boves eoru'. &c. And that they may have every yeare in the wood of Altofts¹¹ pessona for 20 hoggs from the feast of S^t Michael till the feast of S^t Martin &c. So that the said Roger de Birkin and Alice his wife may haue and hold dureing the life of the said Alice in the name of her dower the foresaid Land of Toueton, & the foresaid 6 carrs of wood yearly &c. as aforesaid paying yearly 6 markes. And for this &c. the said Roger de Birkin and Alice gave &c. from them to the said Roger Pictaviensis and his heirs all the Land with the appurtenances which they formerly had in the name of her dower in the Towne of Altofts & Saxton &c.

Fines 6. H. 6. (1427-8) in y^r Treasury.

G. 38. William Friston of Altofts junior, lands in Normanton, Altofts & Ayketon.—Gascoigne lib. D fo. 28.

Pleas at Yorke de Banco term^e Hill. 11 Ed. 3. (1337-8). No 20 out of the Kirkstall coucher in the Duche Office at Gray's Inne.

DDD. 33. Ass. &c. If John Scot of Calverley, William abbot of Kirkstall, Elizabeth late wife of Thomas Peytevin &c. dis-seised Alexander Peytevin of his free Tenem^t in Hedingley & Allerton Gledhow sol' of one Mess. & 9 acres of Land. fo. 92. The abbot saith that Alexander remitted his right by his charter produced in these words. 'To all the faithfull in Christ &c. Alexander Peytevin son of William Peytevin of Heddingley greeting. Know yee that I have released & quitclaimed to John de Calverley & his heires all the right & claime & all complaints, accotions &c. which I haue &c. or shall haue in the mann^{rs} of Heddingley, Burghley, Brakanhill in Altofts & Bentley Milne

¹⁰ Altofts, a township in the parish of Normanton. At an early date, Roger the Poictevin, holding Altofts of Ilbert or Robert de Laci, gave two garbs from his lands here to the chapel or priory of St. Clement, in Pontefract Castle.

There is an account of the Peytefins of Altofts in Her. and Gen. V. 238. Sir Martin Frobisher, the Navigator, possessed

Altofts, where he built a house, see also Hunter's S. Yorks. vol. i., p. 33, and Harl. MS. 4630, p. 190. Pedigrees of the families of Frobisher and Freston of Altofts may be found in same MS.

¹¹ Pessona, mast of the wood-acorns, beech-mast, chesnuts. The time when such were ripe and fell was called mast-time, and is mentioned above.

with all its services & tythe-lands & in all its tyth-lands & services of the free tenants & of Heddingley, Burghley, and Brakanhill in *Altofts* & Bentley in Allerton & in the foresaid mill which is called Heddingley milne with all other the appurtenances. Witnesse. Sir Adam Swillington, William de Beeston, Roger de Leeda, Kts. Lawrence de Arthington, Roger his sonne, Thomas le Wayt de Leeda, Thomas de Newton, William Siot of Newton, Michael Rawdon. Dat at Kirkstall. 6. kal. of June 16 E. 2. (27 May 1323) fo. 93.

In the Account of the Bailiffe of the Liberty of Pontefract,
34 Ed. 3. (1360-1).

DDD. 60. Of Hugh de Bilton for Lands & Tenements lately John de Scargill in Altofts in the hands of the Lord by reason of the underage of William, cousin & heire of John de Scargill, yearly. xls.

In the Account of the Feodary, 22 H. 7 (1506-7).

DDD. 76. Of the releife of Walter Caluerley, son & heire of William Caluerley Kt. deceased, for 5 bovates of land in Altofts this
years xviii.d. ob.

Communa Term : Hill : 11 Ed. 3, ro. 2.

DD. 147. John Trauers granted to William, son of William de Rednesse & Alice his wife & the heires which the same William shall beget of the body of the said Alice, all his lauds in Rouhale, Kelington, Egburgh Hethersale, Burton, Brayton, Pontfret, Brotherton & Hathelsey in the county of Yorke, remainder to the said John & his heires A°. 14 Ed. 2.

Fines A° 8 H. 6. (1429-30).

XXX. 15. Between William Fryston of *Altofts* the younger compl^t. & John Hyperom & Katherine his wife, deforc^t. of one Mess^s. 58 acres of land & 4 acres of meadow with the appurtenances in Normanton, *Altofts* & Ayketon, the right of William.

Fines 24 H. 6. (1445-6).

XXX. 60. Between Richard Wenteworth, John Yngoo, Phillip Lelweston, and William Staynford, compl^t. & John Porter of London Esq., & Agnes his wife one of the daughters and heires of Thomas Ardeslow & Gerrard Brooke & Elizabeth his wife another daughter & heir of the said Thomas, deforc^t. of the third part of 13 messuages 5 bovates xliiii acres of Land, xxvj acres of meadow, 6 acres of pasture & xxiiij^s rent with the appurtenances in Staynford. Fishelake, *Altofts*, & Honyngham & of the third part of the third part of the mann^r. of Wodehouse, &c. The right of the said William. &c.

Escheats. 35 Ed. 3. (1361-2).

XX. 104. Inquisition taken at Yorke before William de Nesfeild. Escheator of the Lord the King in y^e cittie of Yorke &c.

The Jurors say upon their oath that Henry late duke of Lancaster deceased, held the day that he died, the castle, towne & honn^r. of Pontefract together with the mannr^s, Lands & Tenem^ts. fees & advowsons & all other to the foresaid Castle, Towne, and hon^r belonging, with the

appurtenances in the county of Yorke in forme underwritten viz. etc. And they say there is at Pontefract a certaine castle to which the hon^r of Pontefract with the towne belongeth together with the mann^r & members & appurtenances underwritten viz. Bradford, Almanbury, Leeds, Berewyke, Roundhay, Scoles, Kipax, Allerton, Rothwell, *Altofts*, Warmfeld, Ackworth, Elmesall, Campsall, Ouston, Tanshelfe, Knottingley, Beghall, with all other the appurtenances in the county aforesaid &c.

CCC. 12. 59. 82.

Austonley.¹²

CCC. 8.

(Nil.)

Armitage.¹³

Out of the Leiger of Pontefract.

Y. 82. Know all both p'sent & to come that I, Adam son of Roger de Crosland have given &c. to God & St John of Pontefract for the health of my Soule & of my Lords Henry Robert & Roger de Lascy the Rent of 2s. of Robert my sonne yearly of the Land of the *Armitage* within the bounders of Crosland. Witnesse Hugh Pincerna, then Steward, of John, Constable of Chester, &c. fo. 7. c. 456.

Barsland.¹⁴

In Memorand' Scacc'ij 18 H. 8. (1526). Among the Records of Easter Terme. rot. 20.

RR. 43. Md'. That Richard Lister, Attourney of the Lord the king came before the Barons of the Exchequer 26 of Aprill this terme & shewed that K. H. 7. father of the now king was seised in his demeasne as of fee among others of the demeasne of Wakefield & of the towne of *Barsland* & Rishworth, Ouenden &c.

Henry Savile & by his Attourney saith that long since H 7. father of the now king was seised of the demeasne of Wakefield, one John Savile Kt & Isabell his wife, daughter & heire of John Eland Kt. deceased, was seised in demeasne as in right of the said Isabell of & in the foresaid townes of *Barsland* &c & the foresaid John Savile & Isabell had issue John Savile Esq. who after their death entred into the p'mises &c

¹² Austonley (Alstanelei) is mentioned in Domesday Book as then together, the two Howns (Holme and Yet-holme, according to Mr. Morehouse) and Thonc (Upper and Nether Thong) constituting an outlying dependency of Wakefield, ancient demeasne of the Crown, and therefore withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the hundred or wapentake. It appears from Domesday some of the jury said this district was thaneland, others that it was in the soke of Wakefield. *Austonley* was in the

graveship of Holme, and an account of the place may be found in Mr. H. J. Morehouse's Hist. of Kirkburton, p. 216.

¹³ Armitage, a house on the site of an ancient hermitage in the township of South Crosland. William del Ermytache and Agnes, his wife occur in Poll Tax 2 Ric. II. for this place. A later William Armitage of the Armitage was living temp. Edw. IV.

¹⁴ Barkisland.

which John the sonne had issue Henry Savile Esq. who after the death of his father entred into the p'mises who died seised thereof & had issue Thomas Savile Kt. who died seised thereof & the foresaid Thomas Savile Kt had issue John Savile Esq. which John Savile Esq. had issue John Savile Kt. father of the foresaid Henry Savile now complaynant And further the foresaid Henry Savile Esq. saith that long before the foresaid K. H. 7. had any state in the foresaid mann' of Wakefield with the appurtenances, the foresaid Henry Savile Esq. son & heirs of the foresaid John & Isabell his wife & one Elizabeth, wife of the said Henry, daughter & heirs of Simon Thornell was seised in their demesne as of fee of the foresaid towne of Ouenden, Skircote, Shelve with y^e appurtenances and they had issue between them the foresaid Tho: Savile Kt. who had issue the foresaid John Savile Kt. who had issue the foresaid John Savile Esq. who had issue the foresaid John Savile Kt. father of the foresaid Henry now compl^t.

Inquisition taken at Pontefract, 25 Aug. 5 & 6 P. & M.

The jurors say upon their oaths that Henry Savile Kt. long before his death was seised in his demesne as of fee of & in the mann^{rs} of Hange-Heaton, Myrfeld, Wyke, Thurleston, Brighthouse, & Southwrome with the appurtenances & of & in 500 acres of Land in Chedsell in the foresaid county & of & in one Mess.' & 200 acres of Land with the appurtenances in Smeaton & of & in one Mess. & 200 acres of Land in Thurlestone, in the county aforesaid. And further they say that the foresaid Henry Savile Kt. long before his death was seised to him and the heirs of his body of & in the Mann^{rs} of Bothomhall, Risheworth, & Golcar. with the appurtenances in the County of Yorke. And further they say the foresaid Henry Savile Kt. was seised in fee taile of & in the mann^{rs} or demesnes of Eland, Tankersley, Northland, Barsland, Staineland, Skircote, Shelve, Ouenden, Stansfeld, Wadworth, Shakleton, Huddersfeld, Hunschelfe, Northwrome, Heptonstale, & Hipperome in the county of Yorke by vertue of a certaine guift made thereof to one John Savile Kt and Elizabeth his wife, father & mother of the said Henry Kt. before mentioned & the heirs of the body of the said John of the guift of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Reginald Bray (Kt.), Tho. Wortley Kt. George Taylboys Kt. John Cutts, Richard Cholmeley, William Fairfax, & John Challenor & William Friston Esq.

And further they say the foresaid Henry Savile was seised long before his death in fee taylor of & in the Mann^r of Hymsworth, in the county of Yorke, the remainder thereof to John Savile son of Thomas Savile late of Lupset & the heirs male of the said Thomas Savile. And they say that the foresaid Henry Savile Kt. gave the custody of his parke of Eland, to Thomas Savile of Exeley (afterwards of Wellburne) 21 H. 8. And the foresaid Henry Savile estated his lands upon Henry Savile of Lupset Esq., cousin of Henry Savile Kt. & Margret his wife, daughter & coheir of Thomas Fuller of Islington in the county of Middlesex Esq. & sufficient state in the Mann^r of Himsworth. Edward son & heirs of the said Henry Savile Kt. married to wife Mary, daughter & heirs of Richard Legh Kt. (of St. Albons, the King's Mansion), he was afterwards divorced from her. His father estated all his land on him. Dorothy d. of S^r Henry.

Barowby.¹⁵**Black-ston edge.**¹⁶**Blacker.**¹⁷

KKK. 17. 18. 19.

Boyne hill.¹⁸

CCC.

Breretwysell.¹⁹a^ts**Birtwysell.**

*In the Account of the Feodary of the Hon^r of Pontefract, 1 H. 8.
(1509-10).*

DDD. 71. Of the releife of W^m Mirfeld for halfe a knight's fee v^{ta} pte minus in Mirfeld, Lepton, *Birtwysell*, Denby, Flockton, Siglestone, Cudworth, Hunshelpe, Darton, Thurgarland, Roughbirohworth, Peniston, Rile, Hindley & Hakenthorp, this yeare happening to the king by the death of William Mirfeld Kt. father of the said William, x.l.s.

*In the Evidences of Richard Beaumont of Whitley Kt. & Baronet,
20 Aug., 1629.*

K. 10. b. William son & heire of Henry de Cheuet chaplaine gaue to Thomas son of S^r Robert de Bellomonte Kt. his mann^r of *Brertwysell* with the appurtenances. To haue to him and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten. And if it happen that the foresaid Thomas die without heire the foresaid mann^r may wholly remaine to William brother of the foresaid Thomas. And if William die without heire remainder to Adam brother of the said William. And if Adam die without heire then the remainder to the right heires of the foresaid S^r Robert de Bellomonte K^t for euer. Witnesse, Brian de Thornhill, John de Dronsfield, John de Heton, Hugh de Kesburgh, Thomas de Whittley, &c.

¹⁵ Unknown in this wapentake, and probably a mistake. (Qy. in Lincolnshire.)

¹⁶ Blackstone Edge. Natural feature only.

¹⁷ Blacker. Lands in Criglestone (q. v.) so-called, held by a family of the same name.

¹⁸ Boyne hill, a hamlet in the parish, township, and graveship of Great Sandall. A family named Boyne held land hereabouts in the reign of Edw. IV. See Criglestone.

¹⁹ Breretwysell, or Bristwistle, now a division of the township of Lower Whitley, not named in *Domesday Book*, but no doubt at that date in the possession of Ilbert de Laci, and one of his three manors

in Thornhill. This place was held of the honor by a family who bore its name. Michael de Breretwysell in 1259 gave certain rents to the monks of Byland, who had acquired the adjoining manor of Denby, where they had a grange. These rents were confirmed by William, son of Michael, who further granted the monks common of pasture for their cattle at Denby over his lands in B. There was a mill at B. at this date, to which the tenants of Whitley came. Michael also had a son John. Michael married Maud, sister of John de Wridlesford, with whom he had a carucate of land in Fixby. How Robert de Beaumont acquired the manor of B. is not apparent.

ibm̄.

K. 109. Robert de Bellomonte Kt. gaue to S^r William son of Henry de Cheuet, chaplaine, his Mann^r of *Brertwisell* with the appurtenances. Witnesse, John de Dronesfeld, John son of John de Quernby, Hugh de Kesburgh, Thomas de Whitteley, John Woderoue, John de Wirkeley, Richard de Thornikeley. Dat. at *Brertwisell*, 20 Ed. 2. (1326-7.)

ibm̄.

John Dalton p'son of the church of S^r Michael of Yorke gaue to Robert son of Robert de Wittelay, j messuage, 60 acres of land & 10 acres of wood in *Brertwisel*, which Thomas de Heton formerly held of him for term of yeares & j messuage & halfe a bouate in the same, j messuage & 8 acres of land & one water mill there & j messuage & 15 acres of Land which Robert p'positus²⁰ held there in Bondagio & one messuage and 1 bouate of Land there which Thomas son of William²¹ held of him in bondagio. And all the homiage & service of S^r Richard le Waleis of one messuage & one carucate of Land in Crosland & all the service of John, lord of Thornhill of 2 messuages & 2 bouates of Land in *Brertwisell* with the appurtenances. To haue to the said Robert son of Robert de Witteley & the heires of his body, remainder to Thomas & Adam brethren of the said Robert the younger. Witnesse, Thomas de Fishburne, the steward to Henry Lascy, E. of Linc. (inter 1257-1312.)

ibm̄.

K. 110. To all to whom these p'sents shall come Thomas son of Robert de Bellomont greeting in the Lord. Know yee that whereas I called to warrant S^r John de Bellomonte K^t my brother against John de Shepeley of Lands & Tenem^{ts} in *Brertwisell* I will & grant by these p'sents that if the foresaid Sir John shall loose any of the Lands or Tenem^{ts} or be dampnified by the foresaid Warranty that from thence he bind himselfe in 200^{li} to S^r John or his Attourney bearing this writinge to Crosland for satisfaction. Dat. 10. Ed. 3. (1336-7.)

ibm̄.

K. 140. To all the faithfull in Christ. p'sent & to come John Earle of Lincolne, Constable of Chester, greeting, &c. Know ye that I haue giuen and by this my p'sent Charter confirmed to God & the abbot & monkes of Beghland & their successors all their Lands which they had in Denby, *Brertwisell*, Clayton, Flockton, Allerton, Crosseby, Westbretton, Wusiden, Whithacres, Windhill, Wulley, Morhouses, Merschawe, or other places of the Fee which belongeth to me & my heires &c. Witnesse, Robert de²² *Aywill*, Baldwyn de Vere, Robert de Veer, Marmaduke Darell, Adam de Neyrford, Oliuer de Buscy, Hugh de Pere, Roger de Bulgraue, William de Carlton, & others.²³

²⁰ Surname Provost, no doubt, and not the office.

²¹ (?) Fitzwilliam.

²² Nevill in *original*.

²³ This original charter is in the Brit. Mus. with black seal. [Add. Charters, No. 7455.]

Charta, 18 Ed. 3, (1344-5).

C. 74. The King granted to John de Methelay of Thornhill free warren in all his demeasne lands of Thornhill, Shittlington, Methelay, Whitlay, & *Bretwisell*, in the county of Yorke. No. 20.

CCC. 111, 45, 46, 47, 59, 69, 77.

Bretton ais West Bretton.²⁴

Fines, a° 4 John (1202-3).

NNN. 64. Between Swanus de *Bretton* & Matilda his mother demand' & Alan de Crigleston ten', of 2 bouates of land with the appurtenances in *Bretton*, the right of Alan & his heires for euer. And Alan remitted &c. all his right & claime wch he had in 6 bouates of land with the appurtenances in *Bretton* which John de . . . (? Thur) garland held to the foresaid Swanus & Maud and their heires forever.

The Court holden at Wakefield a° 4 H. 6 (1425-6).

AA. 158. William *Bretton* son & heire of John *Bretton* of *Bretton* cometh & acknowledgeth that he holds in Soccage of the Lord 5. Bouates of Land in *Bretton* & payeth therefore yearly . . . iij.s.

Bentley grange in Emley.²⁵

In the Wakefield Court Rolls aforesaid, a° 38 Ed. 3 (1364-5).

AA. 158. The abbot of Biland saith that he holdeth of *John son of William Kt.* in free alms, the Mann' of *Bentley grange*. And that Hamelinus E. Warren made a confirmation of the same to them.

Out of St. Marie's Tower, Ebor.

SSS. 64. Sir John Horbury Kt. son of Rafe de Horbury granted licence to the Abbot & Convent of Bellaland to make their Mill-dame of *Bentley*, upon his Land of Sitelington, at the head of the wood called Hutherode.

Bradley.²⁶

²⁴ The Prior of Bretton is returned as Lord of West Bretton in this wapentake 9 E. 2 (1315-6). In 1086 these lands, a carucate and wood belonged to the king.

²⁵ The lands here held by the Abbot of Byland seem to have been of the donation of the first William fitz William, Lord of Emmelai. (v. Burton's Mon. Ebor. p. 330.) The abbots had a grange here.

²⁶ Bradley, a division of the township of Huddersfield, but anciently independent as named in Domesday Book, omitted in the MS. altogether. There were 2 carucates here held by Godwin and

Delfin as two distinct manors, and woodland a square league and a half in extent. Ilbert de Laci acquired the whole, held of him by one Chetel in 1086. Roger de Laci gave the 2 car. here to Fountains Abbey; some remaining portions were afterwards given to the monks by various donors. (See Burton Mon. Ebor. p. 154, and Cartulary in Brit. Mus.) The manor or grange of Bradley was held of the abbots by Robert Pilkington as 20th part of a knight's fee. He died 31 Jan. 1497, and Arthur, his son and heir, was then et. 15.

Buternabe.²⁷

CCC. 79.

Carleton.²⁸**Cartworth.**²⁹

In the p'ish of Huddersfield.

Chappelthorp.³⁰*Fines, 25 H. 6 (1446-7).*

XXX. 61. Between Richard Brady & Thomas Bryan compl^{ts} & Alice Eueringham widdow deforc^t, of the Mann^r of Sutton nere Brotherton with the appurtenances & of 12 Mess', 92 acres of Land, 30 acres of Medow, & 6l^s & 2^d rent with the appurtenances in Cregilton, Sandall nere Wakefeld, Walton, Wakefeld, Wodosom, Stanley, Newton, nere Wakefeld, Thornes, *Chapelthorp*, Driker, & Snaipethorp, &c. The foresaid Alice acknowledged the foresaid Mann^r & Tenem^t with the appurtenances to be the right of the said Richard. And she remitted & quitclaimed from her &c. To the foresaid Richard & Thomas & the heires of the said Richard for euer to have & hold to the said Alice for the terme of 2 yeares & after that terme the Moyety of the Mann^r aforesaid with the appurtenances 6 messuages, xlvj acres of land, 15 acres of meadow, xxx^s & 7^d rent of the Tenem^t afford shall wholly remaine to Richard Midleton & the heires male of his body begotten. And if he die without &c., then the said Moyety & Tenem^t with the appurtenances shall wholly remaine to Brian Midleton brother of the said Richard & the heires male of his body begotten. And if he die without &c., remainder to William Midleton & his heires. And the other Moyety of the foresaid Mann^r & 6 messuages, xlvj acres of land, 15 acres of meadow xxx^s & 7^d rent of the Tenem^t aforesaid with the appurtenances shall wholly remaine to the foresaid Brian & the heires males of his body begotten & if he die without then the remainder to the foresaid Richard Midleton brother of the said Brian & the heires male of his body begotten, & if he die without then the said Moyety & Tenem^t with the appurtenances shall wholly remaine to the foresaid William Midleton & his heires by the service which belongeth to those Mann^r & Tenem^t for euer.

CCC. 8.

²⁷ Buternab, a homestead in the township of South Crosland, deriving its name from the nab or headland on which it stands, which belongs to the Beaumonts of Whitley.

²⁸ In the parish of Rothwell.

²⁹ Cartworth was never in the parish of Huddersfield, as stated, but in that of Kirkburton. In Domesday Book it is Cheteuorde, six carucates, soke of the ancient crown manor of Wakefeld. In the recapitulation we learn that these 6 carucates were in Cartworth, Hepworth,

Wooldale, Foulston, and Thurstonland. All except apparently the last (not named), were grouped in the graveship of Holme. See account of C. in Mr. Moorhouse's Hist. of Kirkburton, p. 205.

³⁰ Chapelthorpe, a hamlet which sprung up round the chapel of the township of Crigleston. This name shows that the word "thorpe" was in common use after the foundation of the chapel, and it occurs frequently in this immediate neighbourhood.

Cheete hall ais' Chevet.³¹

In the Account of the Receiver of the Hon' of Pontefract, 34 Ed. I. (1305.)

DDD. 57. Of the custody of the Land & heire of Richard de *Chevet* in the same this first year ij^s & the years after iiii.s.

In the same Accounts, 36 Ed. III. (1362-3).

DDD. 61. Of the Releife of William Fetherstone for 3 parts of one knight's fee in Fetherstone & *Chevet* after the decease of Robert de Fetherstone his father lxxv.s.

Of the releife of John de Fetherston for 3 parts of one knight's fee in the townes aforesaid after the death of the foresaid William his brother whose heire he is lxxv.s.

In the same Accounts, 22 H. 8 (1530-1).

DDD. 76. Of the releife of Joselin Percy as in right of his wife, daughter & heire of Walter Frost for one halfe a knight's fee in Fetherston & the fourth part of one knight's fee in *Chevet* this year happening to ye king by the death of the said Walter Frost lxxv.s.

M. 106. Kelder taketh his name of 2 springs arising at our Appenine, the one in Kell hill, the other at Dearstones in the forest of Sowerby & so taketh his name at the meeting of the foresaid springs.

Under Sandall castle, Kelder augmenteth its stream with a riulet called Stainbriggbeck who hath his head in Richill in Hauercroft & boundeth Walton the seat of Waterton (whose ancestor married the daughter & coheire of Burgh lord of Walton, Brearley, Shafton, Calthorne, & other lands, who had 3 daughters, mar. to Watterton who had Walton, another married to . . . who had Brearley, the third died sanz issue & gave Calthorn to Waterton, & Shafton to Brearley) then keepeth on his course by Cold Henley the ancient possession of Hoptons. Thence between *Cheet* & Wooley where Nevill & Woderow haue long time liued in good repute & so by Stainbrig into Kelder.

CCC. 56. 66. 73. 76.

Collersley.³²

Inquisition taken at Barnsley, 19 H. 7. (1503-4).

AA. 129. The jurors say that Robert Birton died seized of the Mannr of Birton with the appurtenances & of the advowson of the Chantry of St Mary within the church of High Birton & of 10^s rent

³¹ Chevet is included in error in this wapentake by the compiler of the MS., who seems to have had nothing better to guide him in making his extracts from Dodsworth's Collections than Speed's

map of the county, and he made an enlarged copy of the wapentake therefrom to prefix to the MS.

³² Collersley, in North Crosland, in the parish of Almondsbury.

in High Birton, Ryley, Meltham, Shelley, *Collersley*, North Crossland, Lockwood, Thurstanland, & Linthwayt, in the county of Yorke.

In Mr. Hanson's Collections, lib. AA.

ibm̄. Richard *le Smith* (Faber) of *Collersley*, gaue to William de Birton & Dionisia his wife all his demeasne & all his Lands & all the service of all the Tenants with wards releifes &c. within the Bounders of North Crossland. Dat. 12 Ed. 3. (1338-9).

The Court at Wakefeld, 35 Ed. 3. (1361-2).

AA. 143. A p'sentation because Richard le Smith of Crosland held of the E. Warren the moyety of the demeasne of *Collersley* & 16^s yearly rent to be receiued by the hands of the free tenants there & 1 mess. & 25 acres & a halfe there & one close called Stokeshood & 24 acres of Land in North Crossland & 8^s rent in Crigleston paying to the Lord yearly for all the Tenem^{ts} & Lands aforesaid 18^s 6^d & the service of the Court of Wakefeld from 3 weekes to 3 weekes and the foresaid Richard gaue & granted to William de Birton, father of Elias de Birton that now is the moyety of the demeasne of *Collersley* & 16 yearly rent &c. And to Robert de Grotton 8^s rent in Crigleston. And to Roger Wilkinson a close called Stockbrood containing by estimation 6 acres. The remainder viz. one Mess. 39 acres of Land & $\frac{1}{2}$ in *Collersley* & Crosland, William son & heire of the foresaid Richard Smyth holds & all the withheld his service.

In the Writeings of Thomas Finey of Finey hall in Almondbury,
22 Feb. 1629.

K. 75. William Smyth chaplaine gaue to John Sayvell Kt. John Hopton Esq. Lord of Swillington, Edmund Fitzwilliam Esq. John Pullayne chaplayn, & Nicholas son & heire of John de Finey deceased all his lands of Finey Almondbury, Lockwood, Newsom & *Collersley*. Dat. 35 H. 6.

Inquisition taken at Wakefeld 27 March, 19 E. 4. (1479-80).

K. 84. John Birton holds the moyety of the Mann^r of *Collersley* & Burton & payeth yearly xxxviij.s

In the Writeings of Richard Beamond of Whitley Kt. & Baronet,
20 Aug. 1629.

K. 12. Edward Hirst & Henry Beaumont deliuered to Richard Lockwood of *Collersley* & Cecilia his wife, daughter of Richard Beaumont Esq. all the Lands & Rents which they had in Thurstanland & *Collersley* in the county of Yorke of the guift of the aforesaid Richard Lockwood. Dat. 15 H. 8. (1523-4).

Coldhenley.³³*Escheats 20 H. 7. (1504-5).*

AA. 120. The jurors say that Robert Hopton held the day that he died the mann^r of Armeley & 12 bovates of Land there which is holden of Thomas Pigot Esq. as of the Mann^r of Northall, & of 2 messuages & 2 bovates of Land in *Cold Henley*, & of 6 messuages & 7 bovates of Land with the appurtenances in Walton which is holden of James Strangeways as of his mann^r of Notton &c. Thomas son of John son of the foresaid Robert Hopton is cousin & heire & of the age of 26 yeares.

KKK. 58. Thomas L^d Audley L. Chancelour of England & Thomas L. Cromwell by Indenture of Award Dated xxj of Nouember in xxxj yeare of H. 8. made between Tho: Wortley Esq. sonne & heire of Tho: Wortley Kt & Nicholas Talbut son & heire of Isabel Talbut widow, daughter of the said Sir Thomas Wortley & Katherin his wife for & concerning the right & title of the mann^{rs} of Wortley, Hymsworth, & Shitlington with their members & appurtenances & for the right & title of divers other Lands & Tenem^{ts} expressed in the said Deed then in controversie did ordaine that Nicholas Talbot should have to him & his heires & assignes for euer the said mann^r of Hymsworth with the members & appurtenances to the same. And all other Lands lieing & being in Hymsworth, Kirkby, Helmsall, Baddisworth, *Cold Henley* & Ryle in the county of Yorke which were to the said Sr Thomas Wortley Kt in possession or use together with the advowson or patronage of the church of Hymsworth without lett or interuption & with a further award that the said Thomas Wortley & Margaret his wife dureing the space of 2 yeares following should make such conveyances at the said Nicholas Talbut's costs, as shall be required by his counsell with a proviso that the said Thomas Wortley should occupie the mann^r house & demeasnes of Hymsworth, which were then in his possession for a certaine space following. And that the grants made by the said Thomas Wortley should be good. And further that the said Thomas Wortley should have & enjoy all the residew of the said Mann^{rs} Lands & Tenem^{ts} except the said Mann^r of Hymsworth with the appurtenances with other the p^mises to him & his heires & assignes for euer with the like clause of further assurance to be made by the said Nicholas to the said Thomas for the better p^fecting of the estate &c. with a couenant generally between the said Nich: & Thomas that they & other of them & their heires & assigns shall obserue & p^forme the said award.

Crawshaw.³⁴**PPP. 9.**

³³ Cold Heindley, in the wapentake of Staincross, and not Coldhenley, a homestead in the township of Midgeley.

³⁴ Crawshaw, a homestead on the northern side of the parish of Emley.

Crigleston.²⁵*Fines a 4 Jo. (1202-3).*

NNN. 56. Between Alice late wife of Henry de Beland (or Yeland) compl^t & Robert de Sandale ten^t & William de Orbury & Roger de Thornton, which the said Robert had called to warrant of that land which the said Alice claimed to her dower against the foresaid Robert in *Crigleston* &c. The foresaid Alice remitted &c. the right & claime which she had in the foresaid dower to the foresaid Robert & his heires. And for this quitclaimed &c. the foresaid William & Roger the warranties of the foresaid Robert of the foresaid Land which the foresaid Alice claimed to her dower granted to the foresaid Alice 2 bovates of Land with the appurtenances in Eland which Ormus de Eland & Henry p'positus held. To hold to the foresaid Alice of the foresaid William & Roger & their heires &c. And moreover the foresaid William & Roger granted to the foresaid Alice the third part of all the service of Robert de Sandale of his free Tenem^t which he holdeth of the foresaid William & Roger in *Crigleston* & at &c. & the 3 part of 6 bovates of Land in Denbir which Thomas son of Adam holds & the 3 part of halfe a carucate of Land in Yperum which Robert de Liuerset holds & the third part of 4 bovates of Land in the same towne which Gilbert de Lascy & Agnes his wife hold & the 3 p^t of the service of 2 bovates of Land in North Owrom which Adam son of Eduss holds. To hold to the foresaid Alice of the foresaid William & Roger & their heires paying yearly 6^s iij^d for all services.

Inquisition taken at Wakefeld 27 March 19 Ed. 4 (1479-80).

- K. 84.** John Sprigonell held diuerse lands in *Crigleston* by service & payeth yearly iij.s. iij.d.
- K. 85.** Robert Blaker held diuers Lands called Blaker in *Crigleston* with th'appurt^t in Sandall by soccage . . . [Nil.]

Out of the Coucher of Monkebretton in the hands of Francis Wortley of Wortley, Kt. & Baronet, 25 Aug. 1630.

- Y. 32.** Know p'sent & to come that we Thomas Blaker & John Haygh haue demised to John son of John Boyne & Agnes his wife, daughter of John Sprigonell, one Messuage & 30 acres of Land & meadow in *Crigleston* & one mess & 16 acres of Land & meadow in Cuddeworth with the appurtenances which we had of the gift of John Boyne the elder. Witnesse Oliuer Haygh, Robert Pell & others. Dat. 6 Ed. 4. (1466-7).

²⁵ Crigiston, so spelt in Domesday Book, then in the soks of Wakefield, ten ox-gangs, or "one carucate and two ox-gangs," as it says in the recapitulation. It was in the graveship of Sandall. One

Adam de Crikelaston held one-eighth of a knight's fee of the honor of Pontefract in time of Henry III. Testa de Nevill. p. 365.

*Out of y^e Court Rolles belonging to Francis Burdet of Birthwayt,
30 Dec. 1629.*

Y. 86. 22 H. 8. (1530-1).—Oliver Haigh who held lands in *Crigleston* of the Lord died & George Haigh is his son & heire of full age.

Fines, 25 H. 6. (1446-7).

NNN. 61. Between Richard Brady & Thomas Bryan comp^t & Alice Eueringham widow. (As before under Chapelthorpe.)

Fines, 35 H. 6 (1456-7).

NNN. 83. Between John Sotehill Esq., Robert Bolling Esq., William Rotheley & Edward Rotheley Compl^t & Thomas Walker of Allerton nere Castleford deforc^t, of one Mess. 30 acres of Land 6 acres of meadow 6 acres of wood & 10 acres of pasture with the appurtenances in *Crigleston*. The right of William &c.

Fines, 19 H. 3 (1234-5).

W. 12. Between Godfrey de Bellomonte comp^t & Robert de Rockel & Mergery his wife disturber, of one carucate of Land in *Crigleston*, the right of Godfrey of the guift of Robert & his wife.³⁵

Out of the Leiger of S^t Leonards of Yorke, 2 vol. titulo Crigleston.

CC. 98. Robert de Stapleton gaue to the Hospitall of S^t Peter's of Yorke 2^a yearly in that land of his fee which is called Brerecroft which John de Braford holds of me paying to me 12^a yearly. Witnesse Galfrid de Rucford Kt. &c. fo. 104.

ibm.

CC. 98. I, Henry son of Lesingus de Eland haue given to the Hospitall of S^t Peter's of Yorke 8 acres of Land in Bradelia-rode in the territory of *Crigleston* with common of pasture eueywhere for 2 horses, 16 beasts besides the cattell of his plow & 60 sheepe that I and Alice my wife may be p'takers &c. Witnesse Tho: de Horbury, Robert de Liuerseg, William son of Thomas Adam de *Crigleston* &c. fo. 109.

Out of the Nostell Priory Coucher.

MM. 22. Know p'sent & to come that I Henry de Heland for the health of my soule & of Alice my wife & for the soules of o^re heires & parents & ancestors haue giuen & granted & by this my p'sent charter confirmed to God & the church of St. Oswald of Nostell

³⁵ The earliest occurrence of the name of Beaumont in Yorkshire. Godfrey may have been the ancestor of the Beaumonts of Whitley, &c., so frequently mentioned. As Godfrey was a tenant at *Crigleston* of the Earl of Warren, he may have been a descendant of Godfrey de Bellomonte, who held Fulkinge, in Sussex of William, the second earl, 1088-

1138. Geoffrey was the name of the third son of Ralph, Sire de Beaumont, Viscount of Maine, father of the Viscount Hubert fitz Ralph, 1086. William de Bellomonte held the eighth part of a knight's fee of the honor of the Earl of Lincoln, c. 1245. Testa de Nevill p. 365.

& the monkes serueing God in free, pure & p'petual Almes 18 acres of Land in the territory of *Criglestone* scl. at Leuetflat which is nere the way which goeth to Sandall, &c. fo. 68.

Crosland (North & South).³⁶

In the Account of the Feodary of the Hon^r of Pontefract, 1350.

DDD. 58. Of the Lands & Tenem^{ts} in Newton, *Crosland & Hanley* in the hands of the Lord by the underage of the sonne & heire of Stephen Walleis 16li. 13s. 4d.

In the same Accounts, 1357.

DDD. 60. Of the Lands & Tenem^{ts} in Newton, *Crosland & Hanley* in the hands of the Lord by reason of the underage of Elizabeth daughter & heire of Stephen Waleys 14li. 13s. 4d.

Fines, ab a^o 1 & 7 Ed. 2. (1307-14).

G. 28. Between Robert de Bellomont & Agnes his wife compl^t & William de Bellomont deforc of the Mann^r of *Crossland*, lands in Hudresfeld. The right of Robert.

In the Writeings of Tho. Fenay, of Fenay Hall in Almondbury, 22 Feb. 1629.

K. 74. Michael de Riley & Thomas de Popeley granted & quit-claimed to William de Fenay & Margery his wife, one Messuage & Lands in *Crosland & Lockwood* with the appurtenances which they had of the guift of the foresaid William Fenay & Margery his wife 49 Ed. 3. (1375-6). Witnesse William de Sayvill, John de Linthwayt. Dat. at Lockwood 7 Aprill 4 R. 2. (1380-1).

ibm.

K. 74. John, William and Henry sons of John de Lockwood gaue & demised for the terme of 11 yeares one Mess' with the appurtenances in *North Crosland* 1344, which they had of the guift of John their father. Witnesse, John Linthwayt, John de Mirfeld, &c.

ibm.

K. 74. Adam de Crossland gaue to John son of Thomas de Lockwood a certaine Mess' with the appurtenances in *North Crossland*. Witnesse John Linthwayte, John de Mirfeld & Thomas Lockwood.

³⁶ *Crosland*, North and South. At the time of Domesday one was belonging to Ibert de Laci, the other to the King. In *Nomina Villarum* William Dabnon (? Dabernon) returned as Lord of *Crossland* 9 E. 2 (1315-6).

In *North Crosland* still remains the old Homestead known as *Crosland Hill*, the residence for many generations of the *Crosland* family (see *Dugdale's Visitation*, p. 188, *Surtees Soc.*). The last of

the main line, Thomas *Crosland*, a divine, sold *Crosland Hill* to Matthew Wilkinson of Greenhead, in the parish of *Huddersfield*, Esq., whose daughter married Sir John Kaye of *Denby*. Sir John Kaye sold it in 1783 to John Battye, attorney at law, son of Daniel Battye an attorney at *Huddersfield*. The property still remains in the hands of Mr. Battye's descendants.

ibm̄.

K. 110. Adam de Hopton granted to Brian de Stapleton the Mann^r of *Crossland* with the appurtenances which said Mann^r he recovered against John Beaumont Kt. by virtue &c. Dat. 29 Ed. 3, 1355 at Yorke. Witnesse John Sayvill, William Dayvill, John de Kirkby, John Forster. Sigillum Ade de Hopton. . . . two bars charged with 3 mullets each.

ibm.

K. 111. Miles Stapleton sheriffe of Yorke made John Forrest of Armlay, Attourney, to deliuer to Adam de Hopton possession of the Mann^r of *Crossland* with the appurtenances which was John de Beaumonds of Crossley Kt. Dat. 29 Ed. 3. (1355-6).

ibm̄.

K. 111. Know all men by these p'sents that I, John lord of Bello-monte Kt have giuen & quitclaimed to John my sonne & John de Radecliffe p'son of the church of Biri, one yearly rent of 5 markes to be received out of the mann^r of *Crossland* with the appurtenances foreuer, &. Dat. at Crossland, 1344.

ibm̄.

K. 111. Henry Beaumont de Foss Crossland gaue to John Wath vicar of Hodresfeld & John Sayvell of Shelley my Mann^r of *Crosseland* with the appurtenances with all the Mess^s, Lands, &c. which I haue at the day of the making these p'sents within the Bounders of Crosseland, Hodresfeld, Whitley, & Kirkby, together with the reversion of a certaine yearly rent of 40s which Alice late wife of John de Mirfeld held for the terme of *his* life. Witnesse Sir John Sayvill Kt., Henry de Langfield, John de Hetton, William de Hetton. Dat. 1 May 12 R. 2. (1389).

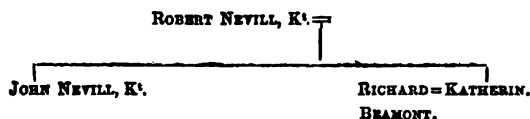
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K. 112. Thomas Beaumont of Whitley Esq. gave &c. to Robert Beaumont son & heire apparent of the foresaid Tho. & Isabell his wife, daughter of Richard Woderous Esq., diuers Lands & Tenemt^s in *Crossland* with the appurtenances paying yearly to the foresaid Thos. & Elizabeth his wife dureing his life 4^s and dureing the life of the foresaid Elizabeth 13^s 4^d. To hold to the foresaid Robert & Isabell & the heires male between them begotten. Wittnesse Sr John Nevill Kt. John Woderous Esq. &c. Dat. at Crossland 18 Ed. 4. (1478-9).

ibm̄.

K. 112. Richard Beaumont of Whitley Esq. the elder, gave &c. to John Nevill Kt., John Nevill Esq., Phillip Lovell, & Thomas Beaumont gent. a Mess. in *Crosseland fosse*, &c. To hold to the foresaid John &c. to the uses specified in certain Indentures made between Robert Nevill Kt & the said Richard of a certaine marriage between Richard Beaumont the younger gent. son of Roger Beaumont & cousin

and next heire of the foresaid Richard of the one part And Katherin Nevill daughter of the foresaid Robert Nevill K^t of the other. Dat. 20 H. 8. (1528-9). Wittnesse, Arthur Pilkington, John Lacy Esq.



ibm.

K. 115. John son & heire of Sr Robert de Bellomonte K^t gaue to Adam son of Alexander de Radcliffe all his moueable goods of what kind soeuer they were in *Crossland* aboue grownd & under grownd. Dat. at Crossland 1332.

ibm.

K. 115. John son of Sr John de Bellomonte K^t gaue to John his father or his Assignes for the terme of his life one yearly Rent of 5 markes to be received of the Mann^r of *Crossland*. Dat. 1344.

ibm.

K. 128. Robert son & heire of John de Bellomonte greeting, whereas Brian de Stapleton K^t had & held the Mann^r of *Crossland* with the appurtenances of the grant of Adam de Hopton for a terme of yeares &c. Know ye that I have granted & giuen & for me & my heires confirmed to the said Brian the said Mann^r with the appurtenances to hold to the said Brian & the heires of his body lawfully begotten paying to me & my heires the first 11 yeares one rose euery yeare. And after the first 11 yeares 40th at 2 termes of the yeare. I also will & grant that if the foresaid John de Beamont die before the end of the foresaid 11 yeares & Margery wife of the foresaid John be liueing & recover her dower against the foresaid Brian & his heires that then 2 parts of the said Maun^r doe remain to the said Brian & his heires without any rent paying until the valew of the foresaid 3 part be satisfied to the said Brian & his heires. Wittnesse William Fairfax, William Dayvill, John de Kirkby, William Grammary. Dat. at Crossland 34 Ed. 3. (1360-1).

ibm.

K. 129. Know p'sent & to come that I John de Lascy E. of Lincolne & Constable of Chester haue giuen, granted & by this my p'sent charter confirmed to Richard de Fossato for his homiage & service all the Land which I had in *Crossland* of Richard de Ribill & Alice his sister & Modesta their neice To have & to hold to the said Richard and his heires of me & my heires in fee & Inheritance with all the appurtenances wholly within the Towne and without freely, quietly & peaceably he & his heirs doeing therefor to me & my heires the service of the fifth part of one knights fee for all service and demands to me & my heires belonging. And I the said John & my heires will warrant &c. Wittnesse Roger de Cestria, Henry Walensis, Hugh Pincerna then Steward [18 H. 3. (1233-4)], Robert de Cestria, &c.

ibm.

Richard de Rihill gaue to God & St Mary & the friars Militiæ Templi Solamouis for the health of his soule & of his father & mother one p'ticate²⁷ of Land & a halfe for building in a place which is called Hege in the Towne of *Crossland* & 2 acres of Land nere the howse of Richard son of Adam & all Stainrigs for 2 acres & a halfe of Land under Stainrigs & one rood of land for building & makeing a garden &c. Wittnesse Jordan de Insula, Thomas Whit-hand, Henry de Selveay, &c.

ibm.

K. 131. John de Bellomonte Kt. gaue to John, his eldest sonne, his Mann' of *Crossland*, if he die without issue, the remainder to Henry bro. of the said John. Dat. 1354.

ibm.

K. 132. Henry de Eyvill & Agnes his wife gaue to Sr John de Bellomonte all the rent of South Kirkby which they held of the dower of Agnes in the same Towne and also their rent in *Crossland*. Wittnesse Thomas de Bellomonte. Dat. 1342.

ibm.

Adam Presbyter late son of Richard del Egge gaue to Robert his brother all the land which Richard his father lately held in the Towne of *Crossland* & dwelt in a certaine place which is called Egge, which land he holdeth of the friers Militiæ templi Solamouis & one acre of Land in Meltham which he holds of the heires of Henry de Dutton. Wittnesse William de Bellomonte, Richard his brother, Adam de *Crossland*, &c.

ibm.

K. 132. Richard Beaumont of Whitley demised a Tenem^t in *Crossland* called Botirnabie (*sic*) for XX yeares to William Armitage of the Armitage. 2 Ed. 4. (1462-3).

ibm.

K. 133. Hugh son of William de Newsom gaue & quitclaymed to William de Beaumont & his heires for 6 marks of siluer before hand payd all the Lands & Tenem^t which he held within the bounders of *Crossland* & *Icathenildhow*. Wittnesse Tho. son of Sr John de Hetton, William his brother, Adam son of Tho: de Hopton.²⁸

ibm.

K. 142. Henry de Bellomonte made Roger his brother his Attourney to receive possession of the Mann' of *Crossland* with the appurtenances which said Mann' came to his hands after the death of John his brother. Dat. at *Crossland* 20 June 25 Ed. 3. (1352).

CCC. 12, 13, 60, 83.

²⁷ A perticate was the fourth part of an acre, and contained 40 square perches

or perticas.

²⁸ This Adam died 11 Ed. 2. (1317-8).

REPORT

READ AND ADOPTED AT THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION, HELD AT HUDDERSFIELD, ON MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY MDCCCLXXX.

THE year 1879 has been marked by a steady increase in the number of members, twenty-five having been added to the list, of whom eleven have paid the life composition. The investment fund now stands at £719 5s., of which £650 is invested with the Halifax Corporation. The Council regrets the delay which occurred in the publication of Part XX. ; this was chiefly due to the preparation of the index, always a laborious undertaking, but which adds much to the value and usefulness of the *Journal*. The Association has to mourn the loss of a zealous member in the death of the Rev. D. H. Haigh, whose learned and valuable papers have been printed in various numbers of the *Journal*. A memoir of the deceased gentleman will be published in Part XXI., which will contain as complete a list as possible of his works. By the death of Mr. Joseph Savile Stott the Association has also lost a staunch friend and the Council an active colleague. Mr. Stott had exceeded the allotted span of man's life, and had, during his long career, collected much curious local information, which was always at the service of enquirers. The excursion to Aldborough, Boroughbridge, and Knaresborough, although financially a failure, was most successful in other and more important ways. The members were allowed to see the remains of the Roman town Isurium, and Mr. Lawson was good enough to throw open his museum, with the various tessellated pavements that have been discovered from time to time. From Isurium the party proceeded to Aldborough, where they were hospitably entertained by the vicar, the Rev. C. H. Marriott, who afterwards read a paper on the various points of interest in the church. Mr. Barber read a note by Sir George Duckett, Bart., on the well-known

Aldborough brass, which has subsequently been expanded into a short Paper on the subject. From Aldborough the party returned by train to Knaresborough, where they heard the castle described by Mr. Clarke, who threw great light on several disputed points in the structure of the building. This paper was too important to be relegated to the ordinary newspaper reports which, in former years, have been sent to members, and the Council accepted with gratitude Mr. Clarke's offer to revise and enlarge it with a view to its preservation in the *Journal*. This has been done, and it will appear in the next number and be illustrated by elaborate plans and elevations, kindly presented to the Association by Mr. E. Birchall, of Leeds, to whom the thanks of the members are due. The completion of the "History of Rotherham," by one of the most honoured members of our Association has been a matter of much rejoicing to your Council, as well as to all friends of archæological research. The volume has been issued in such a form, and contains such evidence of conscientious and loving labour, as to mark in itself an epoch in the history of publications connected with our county. If every one of our older towns or divisions could find an equally zealous and able historian, the work of the Association would be greatly facilitated, and Yorkshire would secure such illustration of its history and antiquities as no other county could surpass. The Council has to announce with the deepest regret that, for the present, they are deprived of the valuable services of Mr. Fairless Barber, whose illness will (it is feared) prevent him for some time from discharging the duties of the secretaryship. It is impossible that members of the Association can ever know the time and labour which Mr. Barber has freely given to the furtherance of the interests of the Society,—and given with such hearty good will as to double the obligation. The Council feels sure that it is not merely giving expression to the wish of its members, but to that of the antiquarian world at large, when it hopes that Mr. Barber may be speedily restored to health, and that he may be allowed again to adorn with his learning and genius the pursuit which they have all so much at heart. The following members of the Council retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election:—The Rev. J. I. Brooke, Messrs. James Fowler, F. Greenwood, John Hirst, and S. T. Rigge. The

officers who retire are the honorary secretaries, the treasurer, and the auditor.

The adoption of the Report was moved by Mr. Thos. Brooke, F.S.A., the Chairman of the Council, who said that the year had not been a very eventful one, but at the same time (as the Report testified) it had been one of steady progress. There were one or two rather important matters which, he thought, would have, sooner or later, to come before the attention of the members, and the most important of them was the continuance or non-continuance of their annual excursions. It was not known, he believed, to all the members that the mere issuing of the programme had sometimes cost as much as the whole sum they had received for the excursion, and, therefore, there had been from year to year an enormous charge upon the Association. It was for the members to consider whether it was the best way in which their funds could be expended. He did not say that it was not, nor that it might not be possible to continue the excursions, and somewhat reduce the expenses. But, as they all knew, the Association had from year to year been presenting a programme of the excursion, which had been in itself a work of intrinsic value. Each year these programmes had been in advance of the preceding year, but to do this had been a great expense. He knew that those excursions had done an immense deal of good, both in attracting members, and also in spreading amongst themselves and those whom they had visited a knowledge and interest in the various archæological matters that had come before them, and it was undoubtedly a very legitimate way in which to spend a portion of their funds. It was for the members to say to what extent the expenditure in that direction must go. The matter had become more important, because the Association had almost exhausted those places which it was able to visit at the moderate expense they had generally been able to charge; but if they had to go to distant parts of the county, to Richmond for example, or Rievaulx, it was evident the expense would be very much increased. His own impression was that they had better try for a year or two longer to carry them on at a reduced expense. He did not suppose they could reduce the charge on tickets, which was money out of pocket and depended on the distance they had to go; but they might reduce the

preliminary expenses, which had been the very great charge he had spoken of. He had thrown this out in order that they might know exactly how they stood ; but probably they would leave it in the hands of the Council, with instructions to do as well as they could towards reducing those preliminary expenses without destroying the character of the excursions which had given so much pleasure to so many of them. They had had to print as many as 750 programmes, and they had undoubtedly become a very serious charge. After referring to the deaths of the Rev. D. H. Haigh, and Mr. J. S. Stott, and to the illness of Mr. Fairless Barber, the Chairman concluded by speaking in high terms of the work of Mr. Tomlinson, upon whom the whole of the secretaries' work had been thrown.

The balance-sheet, which is appended, was then read.

Mr. Rigge, in proposing that the balance-sheet be passed, said he should be sorry if the excursions were done away with. If they were abolished, he felt that the Association would lose still more, because he knew the members and other friends looked forward to them with great interest and pleasure.

Mr. Greenwood seconded, and the motion was carried.

The retiring Presidents—the Archbishop of York, Earl Fitzwilliam, and the Marquis of Ripon ; the Vice-Presidents, and the Treasurer, Mr. J. G. Berry, were then re-elected. Mr. Fairless Barber and Mr. G. W. Tomlinson were re-elected Hon. Secretaries, and Mr. Stanhope Smart was re-elected Auditor, and thanked for his past services. The retiring Members of the Council were also re-elected, and Mr. Stead, of Halifax, was placed upon the Council in the room of the late Mr. Stott.

The following were then admitted as Annual Members :—
Mr. G. W. Hodgkinson, town clerk, Rotherham ; Mr. T. Parker Rhodes, solicitor, Rotherham ; Mr. Edmund Isle Hubbard, architect, Church-street, Rotherham ; Mr. Harry D'Oyly Foote, M.D., The Crofts, Rotherham ; the Literary and Scientific Society, Rotherham ; Rev. B. S. Derbyshire, The Vicarage, Rotherham ; Mr. T. W. Badger, M.A., Red House, Rotherham ; Alderman Edwin Kelsey, Rotherham ; Mr. George Whitehead, Boston-terrace, Rotherham ; and the Rev. J. R. Baldwin, vicar of Dewsbury. Mr. E. B. Wilson, solicitor, Mirfield, was also admitted a Life Member of the Association.

Yorkshire Archaeological and Topographical Association.

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1879.

	RECEIPTS.			PAYMENTS.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
<i>Investment Account.</i>						
Balance brought forward	661	10	0			
<i>JI new Life Members</i>	57	15	0			
	719	5	0			
<i>General Account.</i>						
Balance in Bank	106	9	3			
" Hand	2	6	2			
	111	6	0			
213 Subscriptions	50	8	8			
Arrears and Sale of Journals	4	10	0			
Sundries	166	10	3			
Interest on General Account	4	0	2			
" Investment Account	28	13	7			
	30	13	9			
Due to Mr. Tomlinson	2	12	10			
	122	7	4			
	£1027	17	3			
				176	18	3
<i>Investment Account.</i>				69	5	0
Investment with Halifax Corporation	650	0	0			
Balance in Bank	719	5	0			
<i>General Account.</i>						
Journal	176	18	3			
Loss on Excursion	6	17	6			
	182	15	9			
<i>Library.</i>						
New Books	1	7	6			
New Shelves	1	0	8			
Surtees Society	1	1	0			
	3	9	2			
<i>Sundries.</i>						
Stationery	28	19	0			
Mr. Barber's payments	2	13	6			
Mr. Tomlinson's do.	9	14	11			
New Deed Box	0	8	0			
Balance in Bank	80	11	11			
	122	7	4			
	£1027	17	3			

Audited and found correct,
7th January, 1880.

} STANHOPE SMART, Auditor.

Workehire Archeological and Topographical Association.

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1880.

		RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
<i>Investment Account.</i>						
Balance brought forward		719	5	0		
15 new Life Members		78	15	0		
		<hr/>				798 0 0
<i>General Account.</i>						
Balance brought forward		80	11	11		
Less amount due to Mr. Tomlinson		2	13	10		
311 Subscriptions		110	15	6		
Arrears of Subscription and Sale of Journals		101	4	4		
		<hr/>				77 19 1
Interest on General Account		2	16	7		
Do. on Investment Account		2	15	3		
Do. from Investments, less 10s. 10d. Tax		25	9	2		
		<hr/>				30 11 0
<i>Investment Account.</i>						
Invested with the Halifax Corporation		750	0	0		
Balance in Bank		48	0	0		
		<hr/>				798 0 0
<i>General Account.</i>						
Printing Journal, &c.						130 8 0
Excursion to Rotherham.						
Deficit						3 16 1
<i>Library.</i>						
Shelves and sundries		1	13	0		
Surtees Society		1	1	0		
		<hr/>				2 14 0
<i>Sundries.</i>						
Postages		11	2	8		
Carriage		1	6	10		
Mr. Tomlinson's payments		4	9	3		
Stationery		13	8	6		
		<hr/>				30 7 3
Balance in Bank						158 4 7
		<hr/>				£1118 9 11

Audited and found correct, } STANHOPE SMART, Auditor.
6th January, 1881.

REPORT

READ AND ADOPTED AT THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE ASSOCIATION, HELD AT HUDDERSFIELD, ON
MONDAY THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY,
MDCCLXXXI.

THE year 1880 has not been marked by any event of especial interest to the Association ; the number of Annual Members keeps at about the same level, and the Life Members now muster 152 names. The financial position, as shown by the Balance-Sheet, is sound, and it is a source of gratification to the Council that they have so good a report to present on this head.

The Excursion this year was more than usually successful : for this good result the thanks of Members are due to the Rev. Dr. Gatty, the Rev. W. Blazeby, B.A., and to Mr. J. D. Leader, F.S.A. ; also to the noble President for the West Riding, for allowing Members access to the treasures of art at Wentworth, and to the Hon. Admiral Douglas, for his zeal in giving full effect to his lordship's permission. To the Vicars of Wentworth and of Rotherham due acknowledgment must be made for allowing their respective churches to be visited ; and also to the Rev. J. Stacey for his paper read in Rotherham Church. Finally, to Dr. Clark, of Wentworth, the Members are indebted for his thoughtful hospitality. The preliminary arrangements were sketched out by Mr. Guest, who was called to his rest before the Excursion took place. It is impossible in this place to give any account of Mr. Guest's services to Yorkshire Archæology. The publication of his history of his native town was referred to in the last Report, and it is a matter of congratulation that our late friend was allowed to see the completion of the great work to which he had so long devoted himself. The Chairman of the Council attended Mr. Guest's funeral as a representative of the Association,

and there joined in paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased colleague.

The double Part, XXIII. and XXIV., due to subscribers for the year 1880, is now in the press and will very shortly be issued. The only feature calling for notice in the forthcoming Number is the commencement of the Notes out of Dodsworth's MSS., which relate to Agbrigg; it is intended to print in due course the volumes devoted to the other Wapentakes, and thus to form eventually a valuable series of notes for inquirers about any part of the county.

In concluding this Report the Council has to congratulate the Members on the steady progress made by the Society, also upon the fact that the *Journal* is now nearly up to the current date, and every effort will be used to maintain this position and to issue two Parts every year. The large increase in the sale of back numbers, the amount being nearly double that of last year, is distinctly traceable to the help of one gentleman who has recently joined the Society, and the Council desires to impress on all Members the importance of individual effort, and hopes that no opportunity will be lost of making the Society better known and of securing new Contributors to the *Journal*.

The Members of the Council who retire are Messrs. H. J. Morehouse, F.S.A.; J. D. Leader, F.S.A.; Joseph Wilkinson, Edmund Wilson, E. P. Peterson; it is proposed to substitute for Mr. Peterson's name that of the Rev. J. T. Fowler, M.A., F.S.A., of Bp. Hatfield Hall, Durham. The other gentlemen are eligible for re-election.

At the Annual Meeting presided over by the Rev. Canon Hulbert, M.A., the following gentlemen were present:— Messrs. Edmund Wilson, Leeds; S. T. Rigge, Halifax; G. J. Armytage, F.S.A.,¹ Clifton-Woodhead; J. Hirst, J. P., Saddleworth; J. L. Stead, Halifax; Thomas Brooke, F.S.A., Huddersfield; G. W. Tomlinson, F.S.A., Huddersfield; J. T. Clay, Rastrick; J. W. Clay, Rastrick; F. Greenwood, Huddersfield; S. E. Hirst, Rastrick; S. J. Chadwick, Dewsbury; and J. G. Berry, Huddersfield.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Armytage, the report was adopted, and ordered to be printed and circulated.

The financial statement was adopted on the motion of Mr. T. Brooke, seconded by Mr. Rigge.

The presidents, vice-presidents, and treasurer were then re-elected ; and Mr. S. J. Chadwick was chosen to take the place of Mr. Fairless Barber, as hon. sec., with Mr. G. W. Tomlinson. Messrs. H. J. Morehouse, Jos. Wilkinson, and Edmund Wilson were re-elected Members of the Council ; the Rev. J. T. Fowler was elected in the place of Mr. Peterson.

Mr. Leader having expressed a wish to retire, and Mr. Chadwick being entitled to a seat at the Council *ex officio*, the vacancies thus caused were filled by the election of John Sykes, Esq., M.D., F.S.A., of Doncaster, and Mr. Alfred Shelley Ellis, of London, both of whom have rendered valuable assistance to the Society whenever occasion has arisen.

Mr. T. Brooke, the Chairman of the Council, then moved that the Rev. James Raine, M.A., Canon of York, be elected an Honorary Member of the Association. Mr. Brooke said that Canon Raine had from the very formation of the Association given most valuable aid and counsel to those who had been entrusted with the management of its affairs. The Council thought that the recent publication in the Journal of his History of Marske afforded a good opportunity for offering to the Rev. Canon this mark of their gratitude and esteem. At the same time he could not but feel that he was asking the members of the Association to confer an honour rather on themselves than on one who was always regarded as the leader of Yorkshire Antiquaries. Mr. G. J. Armytage seconded the motion, which was carried by acclamation.

A discussion took place as to what should be done with the library, which is at Messrs. Brooke's offices, and contains over 400 volumes. On the motion of Mr. Armytage, seconded by Mr. F. Greenwood, it was decided to leave the question for the consideration of the Council, who should report at the next general meeting.

The following Life Members were elected, viz. :—Messrs. John Foster, Lightcliffe, Halifax ; T. Brayshaw, Stack House, Settle ; and J. Stansfeld, Dunninald Castle, Montrose, N.B. The following Annual Members were also elected :—Rev. F. W. Joy, Crakehall, Bedale ; Rev. John Tinkler, Arkengarthdale ; Messrs. H. D. Eshelby, Birkenhead ; Geo. Fitchett, Malton ; J. H. Chapman, M.A., F.S.A., London ; W. Gregson, Thirsk ; Geo. Robinson, Reeth ; and W. F. Marsh-Jackson, Smethwick, Staffordshire.

Mr. Fairless Barber, F.S.A.

At the very moment of preparing for the issue of this number of the *Journal*, the mournful intelligence has been received of the death of MR. FAIRLESS BARBER, F.S.A., for many years Hon. Sec. of this Association and Editor of this *Journal*. In consequence of failing health he practically withdrew from his labours in connection with the Association at the end of 1879: but it was only at the last Annual Meeting (January, 1881) that it was deemed right to appoint a successor, and thus formally to relieve him from the responsibilities of the office. It is not too much to say that the success and progress of the work done by the Association may be directly traced to his untiring zeal and unselfish devotion. Every member will mourn over his loss as the loss of a personal friend, for he possessed in an especial degree the power of endearing himself to those with whom he was brought into contact.

The grief of those who have so long worked with him in that labour of love of which this *Journal* is the outcome, is still too fresh and too deep for them to do more than pay this hasty tribute of respect and affection to his memory; but it is hoped that a fuller notice of his life and work may be inserted in the following Part of the *Journal*.

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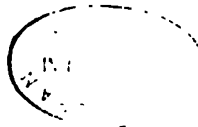
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