THE PLACE-NAVES OF LINDSEY
(NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE)

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The earliest settlers in Lindsey found a land which differed widely in aspect from that inhabited by their successors. Surrounded either by the sea, or by rivers liable to flood, Lindsey was an island, and its lowlands were swamps. The Isle of Axholme, with the exception of the patches of Red Keuper Marl, which provided the sites for settlement, remained a swamp until 1626, when Vermuyden undertook a scheme of drainage. Around Wainfleet, and in the south of what is now the soke of Bolingbroke, were the fenlands, such as characterise the division of Holland. Out of these swamps rose the Cliff a narrow range of Oolite Limestone, varying in width from two to six miles, and running in a north-south direction from Wintoringham to Lincoln, and the Wolds, a line of chalk hills, parallel to the sea from South Ferriby to Burgh-le-Marsh, rising in some parts to a height of over 500'. Between the Cliff and the Wolds was the water-logged Ancholme valley; between the Wolds and the sea was the Marsh. Such was the aspect of Lindsey in the Palaeolithic period, when man first left traces of his occupation.¹

Flint arrowheads, testifying to Palaeolithic inhabitants have been found on various uplands in Lindsey, as, for example, near Scunthorpe, Willoughton, West Keal and

¹ There has been much mention of the lake Menelinde, a huge lagoon supposed to have covered what is now the plain between the western Cliff slopes and the Trent. It is conjectured that violent sandstorms in the 10th, and 11th centuries resulted in its disappearance. v T. B. Elinson, The Place and River-names of the East Riding of Lindsey, 15, 191.

Owston. The men of the Mesolithic period preferred a sandy soil, and a good hunting ground rather than a lofty site, according to Phillips. He mentions as one such typical site, Hall Hill in West Keal, where the sandstone cap crumbled and resulted in a sandy soil. (v Sandacre 1601) Torr in East Keal (infra 460) To the west was an uninterrupted view of the fenlands, and on the east there was a panorama of the lowlands leading to the Witham valley. An additional advantage was the presence of a spring which bubbled up through the sandstone. All the traces of the settlers of the Neolithic Age are to be found on the upper edges of the Wold valleys. To the men of this period we can, perhaps, ascribe the Giants' Hills at Skendleby, (infra 115) and the beacon of the Beacon Plantation at Walmsgate (infra 213).

Although our knowledge of the early Bronze Age is vague, it is almost certain that the intruders of that period entered Lindsey from the north, and a beaker of this date found at Wootton goes to prove this. Similar beakers have been found in the valleys of Lindsey rivers. But it is only when we come to the settlers of the Iron Age, that we have extant, and more visible traces of their passage. According to Phillips, the earthworks in Croxton parish, known as Yarborough Camp date from this period. (infra 104) It was this same earthwork which was taken over by the Scandinavian invaders of the 9th, and 10th centuries as the moot-place of Yarborough wapentake.

To the hunting, fishing, and agriculture of their forefathers, the settlers of the Iron Age added the making of salt, and the salt-pans discovered between Chapel St Leonards and Ingoldmells existed at an early date. Up to this date the history of invasion and conquest is blank, but with the dawn of the pre-Roman epoch, we have more facts.

1. Ibid
2. Ibid
from the darkness of the primitive ages, one or two names appear.

It is believed that a 300 BC what are now the southern counties of England, were then peopled by a Celtic tribe, the Coritani. The onrush of a Continental people drove the inhabitants of modern Wiltshire, Hampshire, & Somerset as far north as Lincolnshire. We have no proof of this immigration, & no Lindsey place-name has the tribal Coritani as its first element. But it is generally admitted that in the century preceding the Roman invasions, two Celtic peoples, the Coritani & the Iceni lived in the parts best fitted for settlement of what is now the east midland district.

Florus mentions the Coritani bordering on the Cornubii & the Bricsente & as living in a wooded tract of country. There are no traces of the Coritani today, unless, perhaps, mention is made of their barrows, scattered up & down the higher lands of Lindsey. Two interpretations can be placed upon these barrows; they might have been the high places used by the Celts for religious purposes, or they might have been actual tombs. Stukeley thinks they were used as altars & notes that the Celts chose elevated spots for the performance of their rites. On the other hand, the discovery in the 18c of a human skeleton in a barrow at Croft (now levelled) seems to point to their use as burial mounds. In any case such barrows would seem to be the origin of minor lost names in -berg: eg., Longeborre 12c Newhouse in Great Limber, infra 441

The few names in Lindsey which date from this Celtic period are, as usual, the river & stream names, to which must be added the name of Lincoln itself. Lincoln is given as Lindon a 150 in Claudii Ptolemaei Geographiae, ed C. Mullerus (Paris 1883), showing a Celtic form from which Welsh llyn 'lake' descends. Geographically Lincoln was

1. Florus, Resum Romanorum, episone, III, 10.
2. Stukeley, Itinerarium Curiosum, 1776.
a good site; it lay at the southern end of the Lindsey Cliff, where the Witham flowed through a gap in the limestone ridge, & commanded a good view of the Kesteven Cliff. The rivers which have Celtic names are the most important of the Lindsey waterways: Anholme, (infra 1) Don, (infra 6) Humber (infra 10), Lymn (infra 12), Trent (infra 19), Witham (infra 15), and Coaker seemingly a lost name for the Lud, (infra 5) The Celtic names of the lesser rivers, Steeping, Idle, Terno, Langworth, Baw, Waring, & Bain have not survived, or it may be that these waterways remained without a specific name until the time of the Anglian settlement. It seems hardly likely that Panton (infra ab 2) contains Brit ment 'valley'.

Lindsey was early overrun by the Romans, for by 50 AD, the Roman frontier extended from Chester to the Humber. The Iceni gave battle to the Romans at Lincoln in 60 AD, and, at that time, Lincoln was the headquarters of the Ninth Legion. With the Roman subjugation of part of the lands north of the Humber, the headquarters were transferred to York in 75 AD, & the Latin colonia was added to the Romano-British Lindum. Lincolnshire & especially Lindsey, was rich in Roman stations, although much uncertainty exists as to their identification. Vainona has been identified as Wainfleet & the name has been revived in the name of the modern hamlet Vainona. There is not much doubt that Horncastle was the Roman Banovallum, (infra 21) and Ad Ahum is perhaps Winteringham.

1. The only form of the lost Dovebeek in Clatby-by-Normanby (infra 6) is that of 1601 Terr. It is too late a form to be explained, although it is possible that it comes from the same source as Dove Db.

2. Chevettes 13c RA (in Ashby Fuer. infra soc) may be from the same source as Chevet WRY, a pre-English name of obscure etymology.


4. Tivuvingasteator (Reed, Historia Ecclesiastica 11, 14) was once identified with Tonsley, but modern scholars identify it with Littleborough. v. PRO 52.
There are many traces of Roman roads in Lindsey. Ermine Street, entering Lindsey at Lincoln and continuing due north to Winterton on the Humber, is still one of the highways and still forms the boundary of many Cliff parishes. Archaeologists mention other roads; the existence of a Roman road from Horncastle via Ludford to Caistor, and another from Lincoln via Wragby & Sixhills to Burgh-le-Marsh is now recognized. The Fosseway from the coast near Saltfleetby to Newark still bears a Roman name, although, as in the case of the Fosse dyke, there is no reason to suppose that OE *fose* 'ditch' did not exist. Caistor, named from Lat *anstrum* 'camp', through OAngl *cæstær*, had an important position where two old roads crossed. The Roman Bank, near Skegness & Ingoldmells, still commemorates in its name the Latin invaders who first raised it to prevent the inroads of the sea.

It is with the arrival of the Teutonic invaders in the 5c that the study of Lindsey place-names becomes more interesting. By the end of the 6c the Angles had penetrated well into Lindsey & had their own kings. It is a widespread, though incorrect, supposition that the Gainas were an Anglian tribe living around Gainsborough, but philological evidence proves otherwise. Bede a 720 mentions the *insula Lindisfaromensis*, but even this reference does not prove conclusively that the Lindisfanes were a Lindsey tribe of the 8c. The reference is, of course, to Lindisfane Ṣb (DEPN 284) & can be interpreted as the 'island of the Lindsey people' or equally well 'island of a colony from Lindsey'. While Lindsey was the shuttle-cook...

1. Little is known of the names of these old roads, but v
Saltewate (infra II.) & Danesgate (infra I.)
2. F. H. Stenton, "Lindsey & its Kings", Essays in History presented to R. Lane Poole, 136-150. (Oxford 1927)
3. Asser, Life of King Alfred, ed W. H. Stevenson, (1904) 228
4. Bede, Historia Ecclesiastica, III. XVII.
of Mercia & Northumbria, it is probable that settlement had begun. The Anglo-Saxon invaders found a Romanized British population, spread, roughly speaking, over four areas in Lincolnshire: 1) at the foot & on the slopes of the Cliff, especially around Scunthorpe; 2) in the upper Witham valley; 3) on the western edge of the Wolds; 4) in the silt fenlands of Holland. It is generally understood that Anglo-Saxon names in -ing, & to some extent those in -ings, belong to the period of earliest settlement. There are only four genuine -ing names in Lindsey: Barlings, Minting, Steeping, & Healing. Barlings (Barlinga 1086 DB, Barlinga 1115 LS) is 'Berla's people' (infra 316) & the site chosen for settlement was a mound of Glacial Gravel rising out of the Boulder Clay & alluvium of the Witham valley. Minting, situated in a valley of the Western Wolds, on a tongue of Upper Kimmeridge Clay, which appeared above the Boulder Clay, was a good site for the village of 'Mynta's people'. (Minting (hes) 1086 DB, Mintinga 1115 LS). Infra 179. Minting looks like an original -ingas name, rare in Lindsey, an example of a folk-name applied to a place. Steeping (Steeping 1086 DB, Steeping 1205 Cur) infra 176 is 'Steapa's'.

1. At the Battle of the Idle, Edwin of Northumbria conquered Lindsey, but in 633 Penda of Mercia slew Edwin at Hatfield; Again in 673, Eadbald of Northumbria wrested Lindsey from Wulfhere of Mercia & in 679 it became, once more, part of Mercia after Eadbald's victory at the Battle of the Trent.

2. Although it is not an early folk-name, Heynings (infra 178) was recorded in Ep 1220 as Henin, possibly for Mena haining 'enclosure'. Neither is Beckering (Infra 234) a folk-name. Mareham is recorded several times as Maring(e)(Infra 277) & seems to contain, in such forms, an OE tribal Maringas. Stenigot, too, contains the tribal Steningas (Infra 142).

3. OS Drift LXXXIII.

4. IPN, part 1, 50-3.
Great Steeping is built on the Boulder Clay which provided a dry site, raised above the alluvium of the Steeping valley. Little Steeping is similarly situated on the south bank of the river. The existence, then, of Barlings, Minting, & Steeping in South Lindsey, north of the Witham, suggests an early Anglian colonisation in this district. The fourth -ing name in Lindsey is Healing north of Grimsby, on the Humber. It represents 'Engel's people' (Hen(h)elinge 1086 DB, Henchelinge 1115 LS), and is well situated on the eastern Wolds where Boulder Clay caps the chalk. This early -ing name, as well as one or two -ingeham names in the district, prove that the Humber shore received Anglian settlers at a comparatively early date.

Anglian names in Lindsey in -ingham are slightly more numerous. Generally speaking, they fall into three groups: The first, the Humber group, has been noted: it is represented by Immingham, 'the ham of Imma's people', a lost name in East Halton parish, given in DB as Lobinge-ham, and in LS as Lopingeham. Topographically, East Halton & Immingham are good sites, high & dry on the eastern Wold slopes, overlooking the Humber Estuary. At a later date, as place-name evidence shows, this district received other Anglian settlers, who chose for their sites Stallingborough, 'the burg of the *Stellingae * where a ridge of Boulder Clay rising above the silt & alluvium, formed a natural burg; Barton (OS bere-tun), Barrow noted by Bede as ad baruae 'ad nemus'; East Halton, the site of which is in accordance with the meaning of Angl halh, Habrough Angl hæ-h-burg, & Wootton OE wudu-tun, to mention one or two of the later OE names.

1. The river name Steeping is a back formation. v infra /4.
2. OS Drift LXXXVI
3. *Stellingae looks like an early tribal name, 'people of the...
4. Bede (Histri Eclesiasticae)
The second & larger group of early -ingeham names is to be found in the west of Lindsey, in the Trent valley & on the Cliff range. A study of the OS Drift map is necessary to understand why these early settlers chose the sites they did. The Cliff, of Oolite Limestone, easily absorbed rainfall, but where a stratum of non-permeable rock, ie., Upper Lias Clay or Marlstone, lies bare at the surface level, without a covering of permeable rock, there is an outcrop-spring. There is a line of such outcrop-springs on both sides of the Cliff, and in more than one case, an early settlement was made where the water issued out of the rock.

Names in -ingeham in this district include Grayingham (infra 367), Fillingham (infra 277), Waddingham (infra 244), & Willingham-by-Stow (infra 3ff). Winteringham, at the extreme north of the Cliff is interesting. It contains the personal name Wintra, 'ham of Wintra's people'. Winterton, a mile or so south of Winteringham, looks like the 'ham of the people of Wintra', (Wintringham c 1067 ASWills, Wintringtun 1115 LS), & obviously has some connexion with Winteringham. Names in -ingeham are generally assumed to be older than names in -ingtun, but, even so, it is difficult to say exactly what connexion there was between the two. Cammeringham, on the spring line of the western Cliff, is a difficult name to explain. In DB it is given as Cammer(s)lingeham, & in LS it occurs as Carringham. Later documents have forms with medial -b-. (infra 27b). It is interesting to note that at the opposite end of Lindsey in Mumby parish is a Cameringcroft noted in 1257 FC; Messingham, Burringham, & Frodingham overlook the Trent valley, Messingham & Frodingham built on patches of clay surrounded by sand, & Burringham on the Trent itself; It is the presence of these names which leads to the conclusion that at least one wave of invaders sailed up the Humber & up the Trent. Corringham, 'the ham

1; of the pair of names; Nottingham & Snainton. 2 NT 13-4.
of the people of Cor(r)e has given its name to a wapontake, & has a parallel in an Essex name Corringham. The last group of *ingahem* names are well inland. They are Hagworthingham & Hameringham, both situated in valleys of the Southern Wolds. Both are of etymological interest. Although the early forms of Hagworthingham are not consistent, the solution seems to be 'the hom of Hagwor's people', which has been subjected to Scandinavian influence. Hameringham contains OE *hunor* 'rock' & it could be literally 'the hom of the rock people', or 'the hom of Hunor's people'. (infra 206) Again Scandinavian influence is noted in the *-heim* endings of the LS forms. Three Willingham names are of the early *-ingahem* type, North & South Willingham in the Central Western Wolds & Cherry Willingham in the Witham valley east of Lincoln. These Willingham names do not all contain the same OE personal name. North Willingham (infra 93) has OE *wifel* as its first element, but the other two are to be explained as 'hom of the people of Willa'. (infra 272, 318) Alvingham about five miles from Saltfleetby is an isolated *-ingahem* name. The village is built on a stream of the Eastern Wolds, & the Boulder Clay foundation ensures it a comparatively dry site.

There nothing unusual in the later types of OE names recorded in Lindsey. Names in *-ingatum* are fairly well represented, & include Sp Siddington in the north west & a whole group such as Donnington-on-Bain, Bullington, Edlington, Lissington, Torrington, Tapton & Wispington in the central southern district of Lindsey. For the most part they lie in the lower valleys of the Wolds & were easily accessible sites. It will be noticed later that the higher

1. DEEN 117
2. Ingham, on the western Cliff spring line, is 'Inga's hom', & is, perhaps, of a later date than the *-ingahem* names;
sites were left to the Scandinavian invaders. Cockerington is interesting: as far as can be ascertained, it contains an old British stream-name *sukro, crooked*, already noted in *PhNt 3*. In the parish of Netleton are the minor names Cokermouthe 1577 Terrier, & Cokermouth 1789, but it is difficult to say whether or not they have any connection with the Cumberland Cokermouth, or whether they are independent forms; In Lindsey one Walcot is noted in Alkborough parish (*infra 330*). It is generally taken to be OAngl wala-cot, with OAngl wala in the sense of 'serf' or 'Briton'. Similarly there is a Cumberworth in the east of Lindsey, written at OE time as *Cumbourde* (*infra 143*) & to be interpreted as 'Cumbra's work'. OE Cumbra is related to Welsh *Cwyrr* & had, perhaps, the meaning of 'the Briton'.

There are three other OE names in Lindsey which have reference to racial distinctions. All three, Scotton, Scotter & Sotham are near together in the west of Lindsey, & all three would seem to have OE Scott(a) 'of the Scott', 'of Sot' or 'of the Scots' as the first element. As OE Scott usually indicated an Irishman, it looks as if there must have been a small Irish colony in this district; 2

Of the remaining names of the Anglian period in Lindsey, many are descriptive. Cleo, & the later Cleethorpes, contain OE cēr, descriptive of the clay plateau, which stretches, at this point, up to the coast. Redbourne commemorates the hreod burna which flowed near the village, & in the Saltfleetbye is OE a(s)alt-fleet 'salt(y) stream' with the later addition of OSc burna. But, on the whole, it is the minor material which provides the most interesting names;

1. The name is also found in Cumberland & Lancashire.
2. There is also a Sothowe 13o Newhouse in Habbrough parish, to be explained as 'mound of Scott' or 'mound of the Sot'.
In RA 13c Christeldale is noted (infra 423) & the first element may perhaps be from OE *crīstelma ‘cross’, of Christlán Malford W, and Christleton Ch. Maddams, a modern field-name in Halton Holgate (infra 448) is represented by Methum Hall 1521 LW, & although the form is late, it looks like OE *mæcum ‘treasure’. Some of the old beliefs in monsters & demons are commemorated in the minor names of Anglian origin. In Lincoln is Nychar-pool 1553 (infra 46) which contains OE nīcor ‘water-monster’, and is a parallel to Nicaescarcroft in Mildenhall W. 1 In the Barrow Cartulary is noted Wargwelvelle (infra 404) in Hagworthingham. W earg, pol, w(i)elle. Wallow Farm, marked on OS6" in Salmonby (infra 29) is written W-char 1577 Terr & Wharloe 1614 Terr. Although the forms are late, it looks as if OE *wærlesca ‘traitor’ or ‘devil’ were indicated. 2 In Woodhall is the lost Buckland, representing OE bocland ‘land held by charter’, the only northern example, as far as can be ascertained, of the name.

The names of the wapentakes & soke in Lindsey are, roughly speaking, half OE & half Scandinavian. Corringham, already noted, is of an early type, & Bolingbroke, (OE Bul(l)me-broce) ‘the brook of the people of Bul(l)me’ seems to be not much later. It takes its name from the parish of Bolingbroke. Horneastle & Ludborough too, take their names from parish names & are not interesting, Louthesk, ‘the ash-tree near the Lud’ or ‘the ash-tree near Louth’ has the same element as has Ludborough. (infra 7b) Bradley, Well & Hill are topographical & contain Oάngl le, OE hyll, & w(i)elle. From an archaeological point the Scandinavian wapentake names are more interesting. All the wapentake

1. v FNW 444.
2. v also Waring R infra 48, & Warlockmore 1601 Terr in
Conisholme infra 570
meeting-places are not known. A good number of the known
assembly places are of Scandinavian origin & will be
discussed later. (infra) In any case it is always difficult
to decide whether names in spell & ring are OE or OSE.
The early field-name Thoethinga in Gate Burton infra
contains OE tæod 'people' & ring 'assembly' & is a likely
meeting-place for the wapentake of Well. It is possible that
the Shire Wood forms in Kirkby-on-Bain & in Wilksby infra
were meet places of some kind. A name Folkorikehil
in the 13c Goxhill Ledger contains OE folc 'people', & suggests
an assembly of some kind or other. There are several Spol-
names in Lindsey: Spelowegate 1601 Terr in East Keal, Spellow Hill
in Langton-by-Partney recorded in the Kirkstea Cartulary &
possibly the meeting-place of Hill Wapentake, Spelhou 13c
Newhouse in Nettleton, c 1200 in Welton-le-Wold. It is
possible that some of these forms are Scandinavian, but
it is certain that they represent meeting-places.

It is not necessary at this point to describe in detail
the Scandinavian invasions & settlement in Lincolnshire,
A full account of the attacks which began in 838. & continued
intermittently for two hundred years is to be found elsewhere;
G. S. Streatfeild, Lincolnshire & the Danes, (London 1884)
gives a detailed account of the Scandinavian settlers in Lindsey,
although his interpretations of the place-names are not always
correct in the light of modern philological methods.

Lincolnshire & the East Riding of Yorkshire were both
subjected to Invasion by the Scandinavians. In both,
Scandinavian settlement was widespread & in both, traces of the
Scandinavian languages still survive in the dialects. In Lindsey,

1; v also Tetford infra 211-2.
2; Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.
3; H. Lindkvist, Middle English Place-names of Scandinavian Origin,
   Introduction, C. Brears, A Short History of Lincolnshire,
   29-41. Victoria County History;
4; FMERY xxiii-xxvi.
on the whole, the Scandinavians penetrated into the interior of the district, as in the north Wolds, or settled on the marsh-lands of Cleasewath & Candlehoe, where comparatively few Anglian settlements had been made. In some places, they intermingled with the Anglians & adapted their place-names accordingly. v Kirton-in-Lindsey \textit{infra}\footnote{Carlton \textit{infra} 23 Hagworthingham \textit{infra} 192.}

A study of the place-names of Lindsey helps to ascertain from what direction the invaders entered the district. There is a strong Scandinavian element in the place-names of the Trent & Cliff districts. The names of Scandinavian origin in this district include Aisby & Aisthorpe \footnote{Aisby is the OSc \textit{pars}, n. \textit{Agi}, whilst Aisthorpe is 'east Thorpe'. \textit{infra} 344.} Yawthorpe, Yaddlethorpe, Atterby, Normanby, Fireby, Ingleby, Saxilby etc., and they suggest that the invaders sailed up the Trent & occupied the sites which the earlier Anglian settlers had not deemed quite so advantageous as those on the spring line.

\footnote{The two names are not related. The first element of Aisby is the OSc \textit{pars}, n. \textit{Agi}, whilst Aisthorpe is 'east Thorpe'. \textit{infra} 344.}

\footnote{With, perhaps, the exception of Headby. \textit{infra} 238.} (\textit{infra} 18) The Isle of Axholme, although topographically not part of the Lindsey mainland, received, too, in some measure, the attention of the Scandinavians. The outstanding sites, on the 'hills' of Red Keuper Marl had been claimed by the Anglians, who named Wroth (\textit{infra} 345), Wyworth (\textit{infra} 243), Crowle (\textit{infra} 291), Belton (\textit{infra} 297), & Luddingdon (\textit{infra} 296). But the Scandinavians were not daunted by the swamps of the lower districts of the Isle, & such names as Gunthorpe, Garthorpe on the Trent, East Lound, Craiseland, Sandtoft & Bycaradke testify to their presence. From a study of the place-names of Axholme, it would seem that the Scandinavian settlements here, were only minor settlements & that the Anglian villages were much more important. Scandinavian names show that Axholme was well-wooded & \textit{lunæ} 'grove' occurs in East Lound & Craiseland. \textit{(infra}294\textit{)}
Another Scandinavian settlement is to be found in the northern wolds, within easy access of the Humber, whence, we can safely say, the invader arrived. It has already been noted that the Anglians established themselves in good sites in the Wold valleys, where the land was fertile. The Scandinavians had to make their way into the higher Wold valleys & many a village in -byr is situated high above sea-level as, for example, Beolsby, Otby, Nonaby, Normonby-le-Vold etc. On the clay, near the Humber Estuary are Grimsby, Weelsby, Thrunscoe & the lost Utterby. (infra 92) No settlements, except South Ferriby, were made on the Marsh itself, which was liable to be flooded by the sea.

In the district around Louthsk, i.e., the Central Wolds, the Scandinavian settlement seems to have been less intensive than that in the South Wolds. The Central Wolds were well populated by the Anglians ---Alvingham, Cockerington, Keddington, Hallington, Ludborough, Elkington etc.--- & Scandinavian villages are comparatively few: Utterby, Haithby, Manby, Withacall, Grimoldby, & Authorpe. Yet, it is in this district that the Scandinavians intermingled with the Anglians & left their mark on the form of the OE place-names, as in Saltfleetby, already noted, & Yarborough infra 93. The district bordering the south-east coast of Lindsey & in the South Wolds is practically pure Scandinavian. Indeed it is one of the most Scandinavian districts in the country. The invaders must have disembarked on the sands of such places as Ingoldmells, Nablethorpe & Skegness. This part of Lindsey is rich in -byr & -borp names, & it is impossible here to quote more than one or two ---Aby, Anderby, Hogathorpe, Trusthorpe, Ulceby, Willoughby.

The invaders penetrated into the Wold valleys & made settlements at Skendleby (an OE name with Scandinavian influence, infra 95), Snauthorpe, & Snitterby etc., near the OE villages of Hameringham & Hagworthingham. They settled on the dry lands of the north Witham bank, & Revesby, Coningsby & Tumby are not far distant from the fens of Bolingbroke.
The usual question of the relation of OE boor & forn crops up in the study of Lindsey place-names. OE boor, boor, ODan OSw boor is an exceedingly common element in the place-names of Scædonavianized districts. It is most often added to a pers. n. & gives the sense of 'village' or 'homestead'. OE forn is fairly common, but, because of the frequency of forn names in the Daneslaw as compared with other counties, it is best to consider forn as a Scædonavian element, when it occurs in Lindsey. 1 Den forn means 'a daughter settlement' from an older village & often, the older village is indicated by a name in -by. In Lindsey there are one or two examples of this relationship, as in Scawby & Scotterthorpe, the by & the forn of Skalla, (infra 311), Strubby & Trusthorpe, the by & the forn of Strut, according to Ekwall. 2

The original home of the Scædonavian settlers in Lindsey is worth mention. For the most part, they were Danes. 3 Norwegian names are comparatively rare; one or two bood names are to be found as in Boothby infra 177 Bodebi (lost) infra 118 & Brandbothard a 1260 Kirkstead infra 495, but these names are of OESc origin as compared to Norwegian bòt found in South Lo, Bowderdale Cc. OE skald 'hut' is fairly common in the north-west of England & would seem to indicate a Norwegian settlement. 4 It does occur in more than one minor name in Lindsey, as, for example, in Scashill 12c Dc (infra 54). A characteristic of Norwegian colonisation is the presence of þveit 'clearing' 'piece of meadow-land in a wood' 'piece of land fenced off'. Names in þveit are common in the north-west counties, & much less common in other districts. In Lindsey several þveit forms have been found, most of them, however, in the minor field-names; the major example is that of Thwaite Hall in Welton-le-Marsh.

1. DEP 59. 2. DEP 430, 459; 3. H. Lindkvist, Middle English Place-names of Scædonavian Origin, xxxix ff; 4. ibid. 190.
recorded as Thrave 1577 Terrier. (infra 178.) The Bardeney Cartulary 130 records a molendinum de Thaet, (infra 33.) Lindkvist mentions a field-name Strathvait in Sorivelsby (infra 416) & derives it from OSc stra & OSc jveit. In Gate Burton parish is Havenestheait 120 RA, 'Hrafn's jveit'.
Other jveit names include Elnestvait in Lincoln (infra 44) Crakejveit, & Jarathvait in Aby, & Darforthvait in Little Cathorpe (infra 461). The last three names are all in the wapentake of Calowath, but, on the whole, there is not enough evidence to permit the suggestion that these jveit forms originated from one Norwegian colony in Lindsey. It is more likely that there were several isolated Norwegian settlements in Lindsey, a supposition borne out by the presence of four Normanbys: Normanby in Burton Stather infra on the Trent five miles from the Humber, Normanby-by-Stow (infra 360) & Normanby-by-Spital (infra 272) in the west of Lindsey, & Normanby-on-the-Hold (infra 93). In each of these cases the origin of the name is OSc Nordmannabyr 'by of the Norwegians'.

In the same way Scandinavian names such as Firsby (infra of which there are three examples in Lindsey, could quite well indicate a colony of Frisians, though, in names of this type a personal name as the first element is always to be considered. Ingloby is OSc Englabyr 'by of the English' (infra & Englarose = John BM in Haxey looks like OSc Engla-kross. There are two Irby names in Lindsey, Irby-on-Humber (infra 60) & Irby-in-the-Marsh (infra 70.) from OSc Irn-byr, 'by of the Irish' or 'by of the Irishman'. 2 Wickenby contains OSc viking 'sea-rover' 'pirate', although, again, there is the possibility of a personal name Viking. Searby & Souerwath 120 DC in Bresby (infra 436) contain the OSc pers. n. Saxtari 'one who travels over the sea', & perhaps, indicates

1; H. Lindkvist, Middle Eng. Place-names of Scandi Origin, 96 ff.
2; v also Irford infra 88.
a Viking. Similarly Westlaby (infra 27) is "Vestlida's by' & Osa vestlidi is an appellation given to one who has travelled west. The lost Danmark in Mumby (infra 150) is 'Danas' boundary'.

Lincoln is divided into three ridings, North, South, & West, & riding itself is Osa þridunær 'third part'.

The ridings were subdivided into wapentakes & sokes. Beloace is the burial mound of Aeslakr & it is to be presumed that the wapentake meeting-place would be at the mound, the site of which is unknown. Beloace calls for a comparison with Aesleckby in Kesteven & Aslockby in St. Three other wapentake names have Osa hauor combined with a personal name; Candleshoe, with the difficult OE Calunb as the first element. Candlesby Hill in Candlesby was suggested as a possible meeting-place, but it is possible that the discovery of Thingsho (Great Steeping) in the Bardney Certulary has fixed the site. Haverstoe contains the Osa pers. n. Havardr, and it is possible that the mound of Havardr is to be sought in Havard's by', the modern Haverby (infra 68) Wraggoe, i.e., 'the mound of Wrachi' had its wapentake meeting-place at Wraschill, noted in a Terrier of 1577, in Wragby, 'Wrachi's by'. Whilst on the subject of burial mounds, it is interesting to note Scalehau (infra 610) in Broughton, near to the parish of Seawby, i.e., 'Skallo's by'; Loceshou or Loceshou in Linwood, near the parish of Logaby. (infra Keteshou (infra 421) & the parish of Cadby; Grinaldeshawe 1268 in Stoneton near Grimoldby, Maninghe in Weddington, possibly, though not certainly, connected with Manley.'

Pikenhou occurs twice, in Nettleton (infra 443) & in Lincoln (infra 66). Manhou 1236 in Eosby (infra 456) may represent Osa menna-hauor, indicating a mass burial ground or an assembly-place, Wastehowe 130 RA in Ashby Puerorum (infra 500) goes back to OE gest 'spirit' 'ghost' & in the same parish is Dadmnsgrave 130 RA.

1. Note also Hestegerheum c. 1000 Kirkdale in Langton-by-Parraby (infra 506), + Slinghough Ha. (1280) Kirkdale in Bembeirch near Skipton (infra 536).
The meeting-place of the wapontako of Caloewath is, perhaps, at 'Kalf's ford', where the Blue Stone Heath Road fords the Calooby Book. Gartree 1 compounded of OSc peir 'spear with a wedge shaped point' & OSc træ 'tree', might have its meeting-place at Domedale 13c DO in Great Sturton, (v dorn.) or at Shire Wood (infra 151-2). The meeting-place of Munley 'Hunt's hill', is, perhaps, to be found on the slopes of the Cliff in Manby (infra 334 ), but v also Naumnesho (infra 377 ) Lawtres is 'Lazuli's hiring' but nothing is known of the meeting-place. Walshorpe is 'Val's cross or croft', & it is possible that the meeting-place was held at Walesoke 1612 Terrier in Binbrook. 2 Finally, there is Yarborough 003c Leb-horn & in Croxton parish is Yarborough Camp, an earth-work, generally taken to be the wapentake meeting-place. A word must be said about the names in Lindsey, which indicate some meeting-place, if not that of a wapentake. They include Thinhow 12c DO in East Barkwith (infra 433 ), Thinchaule 12c Bardney in Barton (infra 434 ), Thinchoo 12c Barrow insteeping (infra 485 ), Thisthooe 12c Newhouse in Habrough (infra 439 ), Thinstade in Burwell (infra 519 ), Theathinso 1407 Inq in Gate Burton (infra 599 ), which has been noted already.

All the Scandinavian words found in Lindsey place-names are noted infra 342-36, 320. But one or two of the more interesting deserve mention here. The Sincil Dyke in Lincoln was long unexplained until the discovery of Omen sinkill 'convulsion' 'twist', not known to have been discovered in any other English place-name. The Scandinavian names in by in Lindsey contain one or two unusual epithets: OSc broklaus 'break-less' in Brookesoby (infra 49 ), OSc snuhr 'sheep' in Sausthorpe (infra 210 ), perhaps to be interpreted as form of the man who looked like a sheep. Newball (infra 269 is the earliest known example in England of OSc nyubole & is given in 1215 as Neobole. 3 The minor Scandinavian

2. v Walesby infra.
3. IPN 8.
place-names in Lindsey often present difficult problems. Somby (infra 113) has not been satisfactorily explained, & Fulmetby, Fulléthby & Grassby (infra 22, 28, 107) must remain unsolved unless one can be justified in assuming such OSe pers. no. as Fulmet & Grass. 1 The lost hamlet of Lenvainthorn, containing OSe Levaingth, 'freedman', is to be compared with Lazenby & Lazonby Cu., OSe [small] 'sea-urchin' makes its first appearance in English place-names in Xcelherholme 1344 Selby in Healing (infra 469); & in Xcelmera Ed 3 Accounts in Selby (infra 469). Urnayne in Conicholme (infra 620) contains OSe udn 'one-legged' & OSe ketling[er] 'kitten' is noted in Ketlingbuck in Galcethorpe (infra 619). OSe jarpr 'reddish-brown' is probably recorded in Jarnethorn My 2 (1200) Kirkstead in Benniworth (infra 634). In the Bardney Cartulary are the minor names Ellegarde & Missifan containing Dan [large] 'water-lily' Dan mussels 'water-arum'. The OSe surname Rumpat 'pilgrim to Rome' is noted in Ingolamells(infra 481). Visdomdele 1208 FC in Hibaldstow contains OSe visdomr & may refer to a plot of land where legal business was attended to. In Lindsey several names with OE [large], OSe [sura] 'giant' have been noted: Thrusmyre 1579 Terr in Edlington (infra 492), Thruswerker 135 Selby in Stallingborough (infra 495), & Thurstett in Alvingham (infra 68) all show the prevalent belief in monsters of the Grendel type.

Norman influence on the place-names of Lindsey is comparatively small, due to the fact that, in the OE & early ME periods, Lindsey was one of the most isolated districts in the country. It has been pointed out (supra that Lindsey was practically an island, cut off by swamps & waterways from the rest of England. It is possible that this insularity made it less accessible to the Normans, who

1. v Tengvik 185, 312. 2. v Leif, lv, 71-79.
3. v F. M. Stenton, "Lindsey & its Kings", in Essays in History presented to Reginald Lane Poole, 136-59. (Oxford 1927)
had not the advantage of arriving from the sea as did the earlier invaders. Whilst churches of the Norman type of architecture were being constructed in other parts of England, the people of Lindsey still continued to build in the Saxon style. 1 Great baronial castles of the Norman epoch are rare in Lindsey. Indeed, the Feudal System, of which the Normans were the chief exponents, never took hold in Lindsey. Stenton 2 points out that the small free-holders of Scandinavian origin were numerous, whilst wealthy manorial overlords, ruling vast estates from feudal castles, were rare. The type of manor extending to many vills is not often found in Lindsey. 3 Consequently feudal & manorial additions to Lindsey place-names are rare in Lindsey. The only examples are Mavis Enderby (infra 124), Thornton Curtis (infra 113), Melton Ross (infra 147), Buslingthorpe (infra 371), Beaumont Fee in Lincoln & Barton-on-Humber (infra 22,3b), & one or two references in minor names to the DeMey family, who were originally the D'Aubignés. 4 There are only two examples of Norman French descriptive names in Lindsey: Kirmondale-Mire (infra 269), which is OFr chevre-mont 'goat-mountain' & Tetley in Aholme (infra 293) representing OFr teaste de la hale 'upper portion of the hedged enclosure'. Belleau & the stream-names Eau have been influenced by French spelling. (infra 247, 7) 5 OFr Bruisâre 'heath' is noted in Brueria 'heath' in Benningworth (infra 334) & affords a parallel to Temple Bruer.

4. For a list of OFr pers. ns. in Lindsey pl. ns. v infra.
5. v Notes on the Phonology infra XXV.
in Kesteven. One or two names are written with the French
definite article; e.g., Holton-le-Moor, Holton-le-Clay,
Welton-le-March. Norman influence is far greater on the
minor names & such names as Holylend (infra 477), Savillard-
land (infra 1), Castellant (infra 410), Beironland (infra 4-7)
are noted. The Malandery Fields in Lincoln (infra 31)
take their name from OFr maledorie 'leper hospital'; &
Some Place 1538 Grant in Barney comes from Lat sanquinate
through OFr saignee 'bleeding'. Fry Close in Kirby-on-Sain
is Prie on the Award & may perhaps be OFr pre 'meadow
with coarse grass'.

After the Norman Conquest no new settlements, apart
from Spital-on-the-Street (infra 281) were made in Lindsey
until the drainage of the fens in the 18c. The townships
of Eastville, Midville, Westville & Carrington were
created as a result of that drainage & are not of place-
name interest. Again, New Holland near Barrow did not
exist in 1776 (infra 96). The names of most of the drains
too, date only from the 18c & 19c & are of little interest.

Lindsey furnishes a mass of minor material, & it is
to be regretted that there has not been time to examine it
as thoroughly as it would justify. However it has raised
one or two interesting points. In 1210 in the parish
of Ashby-by-Partney, is Pilecolandes & in Saustorre is
the modern field-name Pillycock. With these may be
compared King Lear iii, iv, 78. Another point is raised
by the existence in Lincoln of Baggholme Road (infra 21)
which would seem to have for its first element a word
identical with Bag in Bag Enderby (infra 22). It is
possible that there existed ME bagge 'small animal'. In
Smby parish the lane leading to the Workhouse is named
Tilly-willy Lane, from the coarse worsted cloth, tilly-
willie perhaps made there. The medieval belief in goblins
etc., is illustrated by such names as Hoblurk 13c Coxhill

1. of Deapra, Wth 143;
2. v. Gander & Burton.
in East Halton (infra 430), Hobheadland 1612. Torr-in-Halton Holesgate (infra 448). v ME hob(be) ½ Pixiesare 1601. Terrier in Newton-next-Toft (infra 462) shows that people still thought of pixies & fairies as late as the 17th. The value of the study of field-names is well-illustrated by the names of Kirton-in-Lindsey as given in the Survey of 1616. They throw light on the working of the manor. Bedlelande was leased on condition that "the tenant kept the lorde's corn in the fields from spoyle of cattle". ME bedel [OE bydal] is the first element, & its meaning is further explained by the condition of the lease. Similarly with Earlands, "held by the tenants who were bound to carry their lorde's letters into Yorkshire", (ME foran 'to travel') Hawcroft Close, earlier Howlands, "the tenants to keep the lorde's fold"; (v haga), Tressemannelsde, "the tenants were to keep the prisoners in the stocks, to gather roads & herdells for the lorde's fold, & make the lorde's hay into a reoke". (v ME trezze 'to plait' 'to twist') v infra 659-60. The same Survey 2 contains an interesting note with regard to Grayingham parish, "Some part of this township belongs to the wapentake of Kirton & some to Aslackhow. The first is called Greinchem Venoria, & the other Greinchem Sabath, because the courts whereunto they do their sutes are on Friday (Kirton) & the other on Saturday".

The study of Lindsey place-names presents some interesting phonological problems. The fact that many Lindsey place-names, with a Scandinavian personal name as the first element, are pure compounds, is worth mention. There are so many forms without the genitive -as, where it would be expected, that it is to be assumed that the nominative & not the genitive is indicated. To quote only one or two

1. v also Hobhole Drain infra 9
2. The Survey of the Soke of Kirton-in-Lindsey, 1616;
Lindsey has proved rich in material for place-name study, although it is to be regretted that few of the pre-Conquest texts have reference to Lincolnshire. The Lindsey Survey, on the whole, has provided more reliable forms than the Domesday Book, & the Cartularies of Bardney, Kirkstead, Newhouse & Lecbourne, as well as the Coxhill Ledger have provided many interesting early names. The volumes of the Lincolnshire Notes & Queries have been helpful & the Local History Societies now coming into being in all parts of Lindsey are doing much to help the collection of modern field-names. A good number of the field-names incorporated in this volume are taken from the Terriers at Lincoln, but on the whole, they are too late to be reliable. It is to be hoped that the editors of the Lincolnshire Magazine, discontinued in Autumn 1939, will soon see their way to issuing further volumes, which are of great help to the study of place-names.
OE, OSe  before nasals usually remains throughout the ME & modern periods, eg., Santon, Hanby. In modern dialect it is [3]. In the case of modern names in monastic names, (from OSe bynam, OE, OSe  the  has been lengthened before  & rounding to -o- has taken place, eg., The Wons.

OE, OSe  before -a- remains  is often represented in ME by the spellings en, en, due to All influence. The pronunciation in the modern dialect is [3]. eg., Wantebi (Maltby), Wantot (Walcot), Danderbi (Dalterby), Scawby, Sawwillow. In all cases -al- remains unfractured in this dialect. eg., Walkerith, Galwater.

Occasional influence from the corresponding standard English old (WS old) is noted spellings such as wo(a)ld in Stixwal, Newton-le-Wold. As in the N & ERY, OE  before a consonant with -i- mutation usually results in -al: eg., Kelfield, Elkington.

OE, OSe  usually remains as in Abby, Cobourne. In the modern dialect it is pronounced [a]. In occasional cases OE -i- is influenced by OSe -ei- (from Prim Germ ni), as in Stainton, Stanfield & possibly Gayton. OE, OSe  when shortened in compound forms, falls in with ME [3] as in Aslaco (Arlidge).

OE  gives ME -a- in this dialect. eg., Apley. Occasional forms with -a- are noted in ME spellings, perhaps, in the case of examples such as Redenose, as a result of Scandinavian influence.

OE  (from any source) usually appears as ME -a-, which is pronounced in this dialect as [1]. eg., Cleo, Sea Dyke, Heath, Spital-on-the-Street. OE  when shortened in compounds, falls in with ME -a- pronounced [2] eg., Hatton, Alford, Brampton.
OE, OSe -ō- (including OAngl ō- from smoothing) remains throughout the ME & EOE periods as [o] in this dialect. eg., Halton, Ingoldmelle, Margerwell. OE, OSe or falls in with ar & is pronounced [a] in the modern dialect. eg., Barff, Barnoldby, Hardings, Harwick, Marsh, Barton.

OE, OSe -ō- followed by -ng- [ŋ] becomes -ing. eg., Ings, Drinsey Parm, Inglooby.

ME -ō- and -ō- (from OAngl ō, OSe ō, ēa) is, in the modern dialect as in Heapham, Th'evenescreek, Wainfleet. ME -ō- & -ē-, when shortened in compound forms falls in with -ē- as in Skemgleby, Headlands.

OE, OSe -ū-, -ū- fell together in late OE as -ū-, in this dialect. eg., Walkerith, Briggs. Spellings with ME -ū- are rare, but one or two are found. Cockhol, Halle, Halnecote.

ME -ō- followed by -r- usually fall in with OE -ō-, & -ē- in similar combinations. eg., Irby, Kirkby, Kirton, Kirby.

In the modern dialect the pronunciation is[ʌ]. ME -r- is frequently metathesised to -ır-. In the case of Sturton. (OAngl strät-tn) ME -ō- has been shortened to -ē- in a compound form, & -re-, metathesised to -re-, has fallen in with -or or -ur. In the case of Weelsby, ME -i- in an open syllable has been lengthened to -ē- & subsequently raised to [i].

OE, OSe -ū- followed by -ū- plus a consonant is diphthongized to [au] in pronunciation, with almost complete loss of -ū-. eg., Hawthorpe, Gawdens.

OE -ō- remains in ME, but when shortened before consonant groups & in closed syllables it is represented by [u] suggesting that it remained a close vowel nearer to ME -ū- than ME -ō-. eg., Poolham, Wroot, Toothill, Hook House.

-ur- in the modern dialect has become [a] as in Burton, Burnham.

OE, OSe -u- remains as [u:]. eg, the local pronunciation of Howsham (u:z:m). It has also developed to [z] as in Roughton, a to [au] as in Newhouse, Southorpe, Southrey. OSe -au-
falls in with [əʊ] from OE, OSe [ʊ] as in Oweston [oʊwestən].
OE, OSe [ʊ], when shortened in ME becomes [ə] as in Strubby, Spitterby.
OSe of remains in ME & is represented in spelling by aɪ or ay.
The local pronunciation is [ə] as in Lair Hills, Bradley Cairns, Grainsby.

Corresponding to WS ocela, ocela, ocelf, the forms in this
dialect are ocel, ocel, ocelf, ocelter. It is possible that
the initial a- in this dialect never became a spirant.
eg., Caldwell, Caistor, Horncastle, Skendleby, Skidbrooke.
OE as is forms as -sk- perhaps as a result of Scandinavian
influence. eg. Fiskerton, Skendleby, Skidbrooke.

ME -th- sometimes occurs where -a- would be expected;
eg., Tathwell, Louth, Withern, again as a result of Scandinavian
influence. Fordington has one or two ME spellings with -th-.

Metathesis of -r- is common; eg. Firsby, Bracebridge, Wragholme, Gisby.

Unvoicing of final -d- to -t- is noted in one or two early spell-
ings: eg., Clareeslant, Baronslant, Cartellant.
The survival of OE adjectival inflexions is noted in
Priskney & Langene (locative), Baroney & Fartney (genitive).
Dative plurals in -um are well represented in Lindsey.
eg., Poolhem, Marcham, Newsham, Howsham, Rischolepe, Wyham,
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Examples: Saltfleetby (sɔːltflɪtbi), Soothern (sɔˈθɜːn).
(1) The names are arranged in three Ridings, North, South & West. Each Riding is divided into wapentakes &akes arranged alphabetically & each wapentake is then subdivided into parishes dealt with in alphabetical order. Within each parish the names are arranged in this order: (a) the name of the parish, (b) the names of townships in the parish & (c) minor names, farms, streets, houses grouped alphabetically.

2). The names in the main section of the work are all taken from the OS 6" maps. Where a name survives only in local tradition, it is marked (local).

3). Place-names no no longer current are marked as (lost). This does not necessarily mean that the site to which the name was once applied is unknown. These names are italicised.

4). The local pronunciation of the place-name is given, wherever it is of interest, in phonetic script within square brackets, eg., Halton Holgate [hall'ton holt'geit]

5). In explaining the various place-names, summary reference is made to the detailed accounts of such elements as are found in EPN by printing those elements in Clarendon type, eg., South Reston, v hri, tun. As the place-names in this district are derived from Old English forms without fracture, this is indicated by putting the (e) representing fracture, within brackets. eg., w(e)ald, which means that the word will be found in EPN under the full form of the word, but that the place-name is derived from the form wald. This also applies to one or two other forms such as w(1)elle.

6). In the case of all forms for which reference has been made to unprinted authorities, that fact is indicated by putting the reference to the authority in italics. eg., My 2 Kirkstead denotes a form derived from a MS authority in contrast to 1066 DB which denotes one taken from a printed text.
7). There two dates are given *eg.*, Hy 2 (1200) the first is the date at which the document purports to have been written, the second is that of the copy which has come down.

8). Where a letter in an early place-name form is placed within brackets, forms with and without that letter are found. *eg.*, Ketel(s)torp

9). All CE words are quoted in their WS form (cf. note 5 supra) or their OIceal form *unless stated*.
LINCOLNSHIRE

The county is mentioned in ASC (D, E), 1016 as Lincolnshirs, in DB 1086 as Lincolescyre, Lincolesyre, in P 1159-60 as Lincolclesar, in RA 1123-33 as Lincoln'syre, Lincolescir, and in Chronicle of the Rebellion 1470 as Lincolne Shire.

For the origin of the name, v Lincoln, infra v seiri.

LINDSEY

Lindsey is first mentioned as the provincia Lindisae, Lindissae provincia c 730 Bede, (in) Lindessa c 890 OEBede, (on) Lindesse 838, 873 ASC, Lindesig c 894 Asser, Lindesi 1086 DB, Lindesei, Lindesta 12c NC, Lindei, Lindisi 1123-33 RA, Lindsey 1147-66 Gilb, Lyndes', Lindes, Lyndesseye c1175 RA, Lindei Trithing, Linedesheye, Lyndeshoe 1256-59 Cl, Lyndesey 1401 RA, at freen. to Lynsey 1528 E. W.

v Lincoln infra ?

Ekwall, DEPN, gives the meaning of the name as a British derivative of Lindon, the old name of Lincoln, to which was added OAngl. ok 'island'.

Even today, after various attempts at drainage, Lindsey is still almost an island. It has the sea on the east, the Humber on the north, the Trent on the west, and the Witham on the south. v Introd. 2.

RIVER NAMES

(In this section are included the names of rivers and streams marked on the 1" OS maps. Only the major dykes and drains are listed here; the minor ones are to be found in their respective parishes. Some lost stream names are included, when such names are of interest; otherwise lost springs and becks are dealt with in the minor names infra. Where a stream name does not occur on the 1" OS, but only on the 6", it is marked 6". A name marked "local". survives orally.)

Anholme

The Anholme flows northwards from near Market Rasen to the Humber near South Ferriby. The Old River Anholme meanders through the marshy lands of the Mid-Clay Vale, but the New
River Ancholme, the result of a drainage scheme, is perfectly straight, and flows side by side with the old river.

v Weir Lyke, infra


This name presents one or two difficulties. In the first place, the form Onkel c 1000 Saints, does not fit in with any of the later forms. It seems to be persistent in all the post-conquest forms. Ekwall is inclined to distrust the compiler of the Saints, as a southerner with little knowledge of northern and midland dialects. Holm does not appear before the 13c, and can, therefore, be disregarded as a 2nd element.
The original elements, paying no attention to the Saints form, are -en-, related to Middle Irish en 'water', of Gaul en, (OE fen(n) contains, perhaps, the same element), and colne, a recognized river-name of questionable etymology.

Suggestions for the meaning of Colne include that of Brit colm with a general meaning of water, cognate with Greek kelos 'road'.

Bain

The Bain rises west of Louth and flows south to the Witham below Tattershall.

Bain, Baina, Bain(m) Hy 2 DC, Baine 1 12c Gilb, Beyna(m) Hy 3 Inq, Beyne 1259 FY, Bavn 1275 RH, Bane Ed 2 Inq, Beyne 1292 PC, 1331 Ch, 1468 AD, Beyne Ed 3 Abbr, 1535 VE, Bain 1539 SP, Beytorn alias Bavn 1537 SP, Bm 1607 Camden.
There is an ON beinn 'straight', which is phonologically suitable, but the Bain is not a straight river. Ekwall suggests beinn in some transferred sense, such as 'helpful'. of H & 10, 389, Beinhinden, the name of a small island where beinn has the meaning of helpful, because boats could land easily. It is possible that bein has also the meaning 'short'.

Bell Water Drain
A dyke cut across the fens of Bolingbroke, to the lower course of the Steeping River. The name is not earlier than the Act of Drainage of the East, West and Wildmore Fens, contracted in 1626.

Blawmebeke (lost)
Blawmebeke 1521 LW, is a stream name of Halton Holegate parish.

Boating Dyke
The Boating Dyke forms part of the Axholme-Yorks boundary, and is a name not earlier than the drainage of 1626. It does not occur on the map of 1626 printed in W. B. Stonehouse's The History and Topography of the Isle of Axholme, (London 1889) 71, but Lamesokdyke is the name given there to the corresponding water-course.

Boesedallbecke (lost)
Boesedallbecke 1577 Terr, is the name of a stream at Hundleby.

Bottesford Beck
Bottesford Beck 1189 Revesby, (v kross, bekkr) and Holebeck 1272 Revesby. (v holr, bekkr)
Briermere Beck

Briermere Beck is a tributary of the Rase, and may, perhaps, be identified with Brethinge Beck 1601 Walesby Terr. Although the form is late, it could quite well be 'beck at the broad ing'. v brethr, eng, bekkr.

Buck Beck

Buck Beck 1798, Eno., Brabecock 1601 Terr. v bekkr.

Buckseyke Beck (lost)

Buckseyke Beck 1612 Sotby Terr, might have been the name given to the tributary of the Bain near Sotby. v sic, bekkr.

Bycardyke (lost)

A dyke which separated Haxey from Misterton, and which, acc. PMNT 2, is represented by Tindale Bank in Misterton, and by Heckdike infra 273 in West Stockwith. v VCH, 1, 313.

Bikerdick 1086 Du, Bikeredik 1192, 1194 P, Bykerdyk 1280 Ass, Bikerdyk, 1290 Pat, Bikersdyke 1383 Pat, Bykersdyke 1408 Cl, 1560 Saxton, Boccarre Dyke 1824 OS, Bycar Dyke 1856 White.

V P1at 2 for more forms.

Ekwall DEPN interprets Bicker (Holland, l) —— which has the same early forms as Bycardyke —— as OSo b'kiarr 'village-marsh'. v Byker PNNB Du, 37. Certainly, the lands near the Trent in Axholme were swamps before drainage, and the number of carr names, eg., Starr Carr infra 295 Misterton Carr etc., makes OSo kiarr a likely element of the name. The -s- in 1383 Pat, may be a mark of the plural.

V kiarr, byr. v also bicker 'quarrel'. NKD.

Caldewelle (lost)

Rivulum de Caldewelle Hy 3 Gilb, in Covenham parish. v cald, winelle. In Covenham the stream was called Wharelbecke 1601 Terr, Wharelbecke 1577 Terr. v infra 16. It is impossible to say if the two names are identical.

Caddle Beck 6" (Caddle Head on OS 39 a 10-11)
1856 White, Catwell Catwell stream 13c Selby. v cold, w(i)elle. Catwell 13c Selby looks like OE Gatt 'wild-cat'.

Caistor Canal (disused)
It connects the New River Anholme with South Kelsey and Moortown. It was in use in 1856 White. v Caistor infra 102

Carebec (lost)
Carebec Hy2 (1200) Kirkstead, var. Karebec, is a lost stream name in Benniworth. 'Kari's beck'. Old Kari, Oldan Kare pers. n. is found as Carig on coins of Ehelred 2 and as Car in DB. v DEPA 83.

In the same parish is the lost Harebecideil Hy2 (1200) Kirkstead, Hari's beck', or 'beck frequented by hares'; v hari, unless Harebec is a var. of Karebec.

Littlebeck Hy2 (1200) Kirkstead is another stream name in Benniworth. v litill, bekkr.

Candley Beck
v Bigby infra 98

Little Carlton Beck
This stream may perhaps be identified with Hawelbecke 1580 Terr, Holbecke, Holdbecke 1612 Terr. v holr, bekkr.

Cataline
This is the name of a drain in the Isle of Axholme, and it is not marked on the map of 1626 as printed in Stonehouse 71.

A common name in Lincolnshire, and of recent origin. It is used of a drain at the foot of the hill for the purpose of catching the water and taking it directly into a main drain, thus preventing it from flowing on the low land. v E. Peacock, Lincolnshire Glossary, 50.

Cocker (lost)
v Cockerington infra 216

Cokermotha 1577 Nettleton Terr, Cookermouth 1789 List of Nettleton strips, may be compared.
Cokrawbek (lost) is Cokrawbek 1462 Ormsby Charter, and refers to a stream in South Ormsby, perhaps the tributary of the Great Eau.

Crabk (lost) is Crabk, Crachbeo c 1148 Legbourne, and refers to a stream in Hallington parish.

Creek Drain c is Creek Beck, Crack Beck 1579 Terr. v bekkr

Gringle Beck (local) is Gringlebee 1147-66 Gilb., and is connected with Gringlebeck Farm marked on OS 33 H 4.

v kringla, bekkr.

Gringlebek (lost) is Gringlebek by 2 Gilb., and var. Crungebeo, v kringla, bekkr. It is the name of a stream between Wyham and North Ormsby.

Dar Beck is Darbecke 1559, Darbeck 1577, Darrebecke 1578

Darbeoke 1587 Scot Roll, Darbeck Drain 1812 Enc., Dar Lane 1665 Scot Roll:

v doer, bekkr.

Dally Becks (local) in Mareby.

Deal Beck in South Kelsey was the beoke 1579 Terr. v bekkr.

Don. The Don is the northernmost of the Axholme rivers. In the map of 1625 (Stonehouse 71), it joins the Idle and Torne and makes almost a circle round the Isle.

Don 1184 Templars, 1200 Wch, Done 1194-9 Ych, Don 1607 Camden, River of Done 1625 Map.

v HE 126, v Doncaster WHY.

Ekwall points out that Don is an old river-name, Brit Dana, related to the name Danube, and it is an old word for water, related to the Sanskrit dānu 'rain' 'moisture' of Rhodanus the old name for the Rhone.

v Mörster, Der Name Donau (ZSPh, 1. lff.)

Double Dike is Double dike 1670 Ormsby Charter, Double dike 1767 Enc. v dike.

Dovebeck (lost) is so named on a Terr of 1601 in Claxby-
by-Normanby, and is mentioned in a Terr of 1601. The form is too late to enable us to say whether or not it has any connection with the Dove R Db.

**Great Eau** (v L MsQ 2, 149.)
The Great Eau rises beyond Clithorpe and enters the sea at Saltfleet Haven. One of its tributaries is the Long Eau.

As a 1150 Deed at Theddlethorpe Church, *AeAe* c 1200 Lancaster, *Ad** c 1200 quoted by F. M. Stenton, The Free Peasantry of the Northern Daneslaw 120, 136, Le Seventoone *Ae* 1430 NED, Sewer called Be south, and Medyke of the north 1526 LW, *Ae* sewer 1601 Saltfleetby Terr, Drain called the culd Eve 1601 Castle Carlton Terr.

The early forms indicate *éa* 'river', which would normally have become ME *ea*, but early ME scribes identified it with Fr *eau*. v Belleau infra 1490. But OE *ea* 'river' is, no doubt, partly the source.

v RN 40: v Eau R infra 7.

The Great Eau is sometimes known as the Seventown Eau as *a 1430 NED* form, and the Sunderfleet Eau 6'' in South Somercoates, perhaps the Sonderholm of 1230 LW, and the Sonderhole 1577 Terr.

*v sundr, holmr.*

Eau [i:] [ox] flows through Scotter parish and enters the Trent below Messingham.


OE *éa* 'river' is the original source. v Eau supra for a fuller discussion. No Scand influence is noted here.

Sennetfleete Eve 1523 ScotRoll, Senningfleestrapp 1563, Sennyfie 1580, Sennetfleete meadow 1597 ScotRoll, and Senningfleete 1577 Terr., is a lost name for the southern arm of the Eau where it divided below Scawthorpe. It may, perhaps, represent OE *senda-*[...
fleot, 'sandy stream'. OE sende is not recorded, but v Ekwall Deen under Send Sr. v fleot.

Manflete 1519, Manfflate Hey 1577 Scot Roll, Menneflæt Hy 3 Gilb, c. 1300 Hexey Charter, is an alternative name for the Haun between Scotter and Owston. 'men's stream'.

v mann, fleot. Or perhaps it contains some pers. name, such as Nenna; cf OSc Manni in Membry, infra

Ella Beck 6" is in Broughton parish.

Engine Drain, is a modern name applied to a drain parallel with the Witham in SE Lindsey. White, 1856, notes that a drainage engine was erected in 1846, and this is probably the origin of the name.

Fleet Drain 6" at Saltfleetby.

le Flete 1345 Deed, Fleet 1577 Terr, Sewer called Fleet 1601 Terr. 'the stream'. v fleot.

Fosdyke. The Fosdyke is the canal made by the Romans to connect the Trent with the Witham at Lincoln.

Fosseido 120 DC, Fosse 1129-35 HA, Fotesedic 1202-9 Ass, Fossedic 1281 Ass, fFosdicke side. 1652 Churchwardens' Accounts,

Saxilby.

The original source is Lat fossa 'ditch', but OE foss , in all probability, did exist. of Welsh ffos, Ötret, Co fos 'ditch' 'dyke'. v die. of Fosdyke, Holland.

Freskeney H., is a tributary of the Humber at Grimsby.

portus de Freskeney 1275 HH, Freskeney 1280 Pat, Fresheyn 1280 Inq Adq.

The original form looks like OE frescan ea 'fresh-water river', with OE fresc, ferse, 'fresh'. The earlier -sk- was replaced by -sh- on the analogy of fresh.

v HH 165.

It is possible that there was also, a lost stream Friskney, which fell into the Wash, south of Wainfleet. For other forms, see Friskney infra /b/

Gray Fleet Drain 6", is Grafflet 1163 Alvingham, Graffletcroft 1163 Alvingham. 'gray stream', v grá, fleot.
East Halton Beck is in its lower course Skitter Beck.

Soitra 1086 DB, Soithre, Schitere 12c DC, Skitter 12c Goxhill, Joh'e de Skyter 1327 Tax, Skittermylle, Skitterferre 1542 SP, Skitter 1648 LW.

There are several stream names Shiter, Skitter; v Shiter So, Ha, Skitter Ness in Goxhill, infra 107, Uloeby Skitter infra for a full discussion, v HM 363-4.

OE skitere, ME schiterow 'heron', is not a suitable meaning for a stream name. OE seite 'dung' is a possibility, v Skidbrooke infra, 244. of mod. shit. Arthur Young, A survey of the Agriculture of the County of Lincoln, 1799, 376, "They, (lambs) die of the skit or scouring", where skit is the Linc. dial. for diarrhoea in sheep.

Hardinge Beck (lost) occurs in the Terra of 1577, 1601 Great Sturton, v Sturton Harden, infra

Healing Beck is Heilingebek 13c Goxhill. v Healing, infra v bekkr.

Hefdig (lost) is Hafdig 1189 Hevesby, Offidich 1272 Hevesby.

OE heafod-dig. v høfnad. dic. It was in East Kirkby parish.

Hegbek (lost) was a stream at West Torrington. Hegbek c 1290 HM. v bekkr.

Hobhole Drain is an artificial water-course running from north to south across the East Fen. T. Allen, History of the County of Lincoln (1834) 1, 85, "The first stone of the Hob-hole Sluice was laid on the 7th March 1805".

Hob Hogs Beck is a marsh stream which flows into the Welloughby High Drain near Hogsthorpe. v Hogsthorpe, infra 14 e - 6

Holbek (lost)

There are, at least two streams of this name which have been lost. Holbec, 13c RA, Howbeoke 1577 Terr, in Ludborough.

Holbeck 1130-1284 Alvingham in Alvingham.

v hølf, bekkr.

Hornecastle Canal. For the most part, the Horncastle follows the Bain, and in some places merges into the river. It connects
Horneastle with the Witham below Tattershall, and was cut before 1855 when it is mentioned by White, 42. 

Horneastle, infra 216-7.

Hornebeck is Ormesbek, Ormesbekfurleng 1238 FC. 'Orn's beak'.

Humber. The Humber is the northernmost boundary of Lindsey.

Humber, infra 2lb-%.

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In Lindsey documents, it appears as Humber, Humbre 12c LC,

le Humbre 1272-82 FC, Humbre c 973 HCS, 567, 1317-27 FC,

Humber Ed 1 Fine, 1571 Port and Landing Places of Lincoln.

Humberstone, infra 59, for more forms.

For a full list of early forms and a discussion of the etymology,

v AN 205, PHERY, 8-9. 

Ekwall explains the name as Brit su-mbrə 'good river' with Brit lenition of -a- to -h-. Ptolemy called the Humber estuary Ἀβος, which seems to be cognate with Brit abona 'river.'

E. Venables, "Place-names in the Isle of Axholme", (Arch. and Archaeol. Soc. Rep. 1880-85), quotes as a parallel Sanskrit ambu, ambhas 'water', and compares Lat imber 'shower'.

Idle R. It is difficult to say what was the original course of the Idle before the drainage by Vermuyden of the Isle of Axholme in 1626. OS 36 marks the Idle as entering the Trent at West Stockwith after flowing through Nt, as far as the Idle Stop in Haxey. From the Idle Stop, to about half-way to West Stockwith, the Idle is the county boundary. On the map printed in Stonehouse, 71, this part of the Idle is marked as Bykersdyke (v supra) and the Idle flows northwards from Idle Stop, east of Wroot, in what is now the course of the New Idle River, until it meets the Don.

Idel, Idleas c 730 Bede 2, 12, Idle c 890 OE Bede, 1130 Hunt, 1297 Ipm, 1586 S, İedad 1 c 890 OE Bede, İddel 958 (14c) HCS 1044, 1276 RH, 1279-80 Ass, Ydad 1200-3 BM, Hydell 1281 Ass, Ydzl 1300 (1471) Rufford f 6 [-v Maun PNNt 5], İddal 1433 Pat, İdille 1607 Camden, 1626 Map.

OE İdel 'empty', which could have been applied to a sluggish weed-choked river. OE İdal had a 2nd meaning, 'shining'
but Ekal EN 205, points out that it is not found in Germanic languages. He also notes that the vowel -ē - was long, with later shortening, before the consonant group -pl. He further suggests an association with the Breton Isole given in 11c Dictionnaire Topographique de la France, (Paris 1861), as Idola.

v Idle PN WRY.

Kelsey Beck was the books 1579 Terr. v bekkr.

Lady Wath's Beck, is a tributary of the Steeping, known in its upper courses simple as the Beck.

Langworth R is a tributary of the Witham. Langworth 1202 Ass, 1209 Ch, 1252 Ch, by 2 (1291) ch. v lang, vdr.

The river apparently takes its name from the long ford presumably at Langworth. v infra 269. It could be 'the river which passes Langworth'.

Langton Beck (lost) is so named in 1577 Terr of Wragby, and Westbey 120 EL, in the same parish, might be another name for the same stream. v Langton, infra v bekkr.

Langton Beck 1601 Terr, refers to the stream at Langton near Horncastle, infra.

Lechebek (lost) is Lechek, Lebek 1157 Gilb, and refers to a stream in Cotes-by-Stow, and Ingham parishes. It is Lecheinbek 1220 RA, Lekebek Ed 1 BM. This stream contains the same first element as Legbourne, infra, v bekkr, and it would seem to be cognate of ON leka 'to drip' 'leak'; OHG lechjan, OE le cc, leco, v Leake in Holland, Leake NRY. But the diphthong is difficult. Another possible solution is 'leek beck'. Ley R 6", is a tributary of the Langworth at Rand, but no forms have been found.

Louth Navigation Canal is now disused. White 1856 "The Louth Canal extends northward from that town to the mouth of the Humber at Totney". It was cut in 1763. Louth Navigation 1777 Lease, 1822 Act of Maintaining and Improving the Canal.

v Louth infra 236-7
Lud R rises in the Wolds, west of Louth, and has several arms. That from Raithby is the Lud proper, whilst a northern arm is known locally as the Crake and has the form Crakbeo. v kraka, bekkr. of Crake R Lea, Co. 

Lashena 12c (1314) Ch, Ludenay 12c (1314) Ch, Lude c 1540 Leland, Lud fluviolus 1586 Camden.

v EN 261. OE hlūd, 'loud' seems to be the root form.

OE hludan-ea 'loud river' (loc) is the earlier form of Lushena, Ludenay 12c (1314) Ch. On the Lud is Louth, an example of a stream-name transferred to a town.

v Louth infra 33, Ludborough, infra 76 Ludford, infra 263 Ludney, infra 221

The Lud above Louth is a swift stream, known to flood, as it did in 1920 after heavy rainfall.

Lynn River is a tributary of the Steeping.


v RN 243

Linn is a common stream name and is found in Ch, D, Do, Sx, and K, and is identical with Lens, Lemon, Levon. The root is an old Celtic word for 'elm', found in OIr. ern, Welsh llwyfr. From this are derived Gaul Lemumum (Lacus), Lemannus 'Lake Leman'. The Old Brit base was Lemana, which became OE Limene, v Lymne K.

The lower part of the Lynn is now called Steeping. v infra 14

The name Snipe Dales is now more common than Lynn. v infra 129, 213

Lar Dike is Lare 1086 DB, Lardice 12c DC, Yardicke 1577 Saltfleet Terr, Yardike 1601 Terr.

'boundary dyke'. v (ge)ere, dī. The Lar Dike enters the sea at Lare Haven (lost) infra 243.

Medlam Drain is ib. in 1834 Allen. v Medlam infra 131.

Milnen Beck (lost) occurs in 1216 Ravesby as a stream name at Wilksby. v mylna, bekkr.
Mere Dyke is a drain between Amcotts and Keadby.

Maresildyke, Marsildyke c 1300 Selby, Meredyke Hy 5 Pat.

'boundary dyke'. v (ge)mere, dic. The boundary is that of Keadby and Amcotts. In the Inquest of 1185 is Marestret, which can be identified with Mare Dyke Staith. E. Peacock, Corringham and Manley Glossary, (1877) 168, gives May Dike as the road between Amcotts and Keadby.

Netleton Beck. v Cocker supra 5 v Netleton, infra 114-5

Newdike is Nendie 1163 Alvingham, 12c DC, Newdike Green 1611 Terr. v nådwe, dic.

Oldfleet Drain 6" is Wenflet 1086 DB, Houflet Hy 2 Ch., Houflet Hy 3 Wilb, Holfletwra 12c Selby.

Honflet would seem to be a lost district in Stallingborough. It survives in the modernized form, Oldfleet Drain or Oldfleet Clough, which forms the boundary between Stallingborough and Healing. The DB Wenflet is difficult, but as the reference is to sokeland of Stallingborough (DB 4, 29), it may be identified with Houflet.

v fleot

Paunch Beck is a western tributary of the Anholme.

Pauche 1577 Terr, Paunche 1601 Terr, Beckfurlang, 1577, 1601 Terr.

Rain Beck at Tetford 6", but no forms have been found.

Rase R. For forms, v Market Rasen, Middle, and West Rasen, infra 96-7. The stream-name is a back-formation from Rasen. v rasen.

Reeds Beck is a tributary of the Witham. In the Terr of 1579 at Edlington, is Read Close. Edlington is not far north of Reeds Beck.

Sambre Beck is a tributary of the Langworth, but no forms have been found. Although nothing definite can be said, it may, perhaps, be compared with the Somme (France)
Seadyke (local) is Seadike 1601, 1611 Saltfleetby Terr.
Svdykesyde 1577 Terr. v sā, dīc.
Seggimoor Beck is a western tributary of the Ancholme.
'sedgy-moor'. v bekkr.

Skirbeck 6° in Haugham, was the same in 1856 White.
Steeping R. enters the sea at Wainfleet, and in its lower
course is known as Wainfleet Haven. v infra 176
For forms, v Steeping, infra 176. The name of the stream
is a back-information from the name of the village. v also Lynn
supra 12

Sudbec (lost) c 1170 Revesby Ch., was the same of the
southward-flowing stream at Miningsby. v sufr, bekkr.
Tilehouse Beck is connected with Tythehouse fylde 1580 Bardney,
Tylehouse Becke Hy 8 Grant. v tigal, hūs. of, Tilehurst Brk,
Tiley Do, Tylehouse Garth in Langton infra 539 Tile House
Lane (lost) in Nottingham. (Fruit 21)
Till R has the forms Till c 1190 ERN (14th) 3640 Harl., the
Till 1577-80 Terrier at Broxholme.

v Till Nh. OE Till (gen. Tille) --ll-- forms that OE adj.
'til 'useful' is improbable. It is, perhaps, identical with
Tille, a tributary of the Saone, France. The root is perhaps
'ti-', tē to dis, evw 'to flow'. of Greek TILOS, kīn in,
ON til.

Torne R enters Lindsey from SW-Yorks, and flows north of Wroot
to join the New River. Idle. On the map of 1626 (Stonehouse 71)
the River of Torne along with the Idille form a ring of water
around Wroot.

Thor c 1160 Kirkstall, Torne 1626 Map.
Ekwall, RN 421-5, suggests a back-formation from a lost pl n.
Thornwath 'ford on the road to Thorne'. v Thorne WR
of Luddford, 'ford on the way to Louth'. v Þorn.
Trent. In Lindsey documents the forms are Trenta(m) 1138-9 RA,
Trent, Trenth 1278 RH.

v RN 416-18. The earliest recorded form is Trisantona 115-17
Tacitus, H. Bradley's emendation for Tacitus' cis Antonam.
It seems to be made up of Brit *tri* 'through' 'across', and 
Santon related to Welsh *hyny* 'road, OIr *set* 'journey'.
Ekwall points out that it could mean 'trespasser', used of
a river liable to flood, as the Trent in Lindsey certainly
did. For further discussion, v H. Bradley, Essays and Studies,
1, 24, and Th. Miller, Place-names in OE Bede, 52, Fsae 3-4,
Ars, Arum, PNS x 3-4, S. Arum, PNS x 3-4, 
Waring R is a tributary of the Bain at Horncastle. The only
form which has been found is Waring c 1540 L. and is too late
for any sound explanation. Ekwall, RH 435, suggests as a possibility
ME *weaving*, with the loss of a consonant before -r-, but he
points out that the Waring is not a winding stream. He further
suggests OE *waring* 'felon', included in the stream-name in
the sense of 'stream where felons were drowned'. v Wreigh
Burns FNS. OE *Wearing* (Cangl Waring) became ME Waring, with
the loss of -g- before -i-.
Wass Beck 6" is a tributary of the Rase near Tealby, but no
early forms have been found. It may be noted that there is
a Wass in NRY.
Wharlebecke (lost) occurs in a Terr of 1601 in Covenham St
Bartholomew. The first element may be compared with EDD
*wharle-knot*, and *dwarle* in *Sir Gawain and The Green Knight*,
194. It meant something like 'winding' 'intricate'.
v. Caldevrelle supra. 4
Willoughby High Drain receives the Burland Beck and the Hog's
Beck, and flows into the sea at Chapel St Leonard's.
Willoughby Dreme 1571 State Papers. v Willoughby, infra f0
Witham. The Witham enters Lindsey from Kesteven at Lincoln,
and flows SE to the sea at Boston. It forms the boundary of
Lindsey, and Kesteven, and Lindsey and Holland as far as
Sibsey.

Kirkstead, Witham 1150-60 DG, Wicman 1170 Revesby, Wicma Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead, WicSemun 1192-98 Giraldus Cambrensis, Withma 1157-1217
De laudibus Divinae Sapientiae (889-890), Alexander Neckham,
WicSemun 1243 G1, Wyne, Wyne 1275 RH, 1524 Ass, Wythen 1316 FA,
Withum 1351 Pat.

Ekwall, RH 467-8 suggests that Ptolemy's form Eidoumarico 150
is to be identified as Witham, thus assuming that Eidou represents
original Wuidu- or Uidu-, which is, perhaps, Gaul Uidu-, Welsh
\( \text{gydd} \), OIr \( \text{fidd} \) 'forest'. L.W. Payling, The Place-names of
Kesteven (in progress), adds that if the vowel was -ei- instead
of -i- Welsh \( \text{gydd} \), OIr \( \text{fiad} \) could be compared.

Ekwall suggests that some cognate of Lat mánare 'to flow' is
the second element. 'the river flowing through forests' would
give a good meaning. v Kesteven, PN Kesteven.

The loss of -n- in mánare (if mánare is accepted as the second
element), is explained by the fact that -Uidman would be
considered as an oblique case of a weak noun, and consequently
a corresponding nominative \( \text{Uima} \) would be made. R. E. Zachrisson,
Some English Place-name Etymologies, 19, suggests OSc \( \text{vidr} \) 'wide'
plus the suffix -\( \text{m} \)-. But a Scand interpretation seems too late.

Yarborough Beck in Yarborough parish has the form Heselbeck 1601
Terr. v \( \text{hazli}, \text{bekkr} \).

MISCELLANEOUS NAMES

Barton Street is Barthonegate 1201 PC (Sturton in Gartree),
Bartungat 1577 Terr (Sturton in Gartree). v Barton-on-Humber. 96
Barton Street runs from Barton-on-Humber via Keelby to Fotherby near
Louth, and south to Great Sturton, if the above references are to be
trusted.

Blue Stone Heath Road runs from near Burgh-le-Mars to the
headwaters of the Bain. It is Buskehomestrete 1275 RH, inter
region viam quem vadit de Bushou c 1280 Legbourne. v buski, haugr.

In the Kirkstead Cartulary Iyi 2 (1200) in Withcall parish, is
ex parte aulione via que dictur Cautnebistrete, Cantebistrete,
which seems to indicate Blue Stone Heath Road. It is difficult
to say what the reference is to Cantebi. (v Cantley Nf, for a possible pers. name Canta. DEPN 81). The modern Blue Stone Heath Road refers to the blue stones in the north east of Lindsey.

v Louth Stone, infra s24 Havelok's Stone, infra s\text{b}

Humberstone, infra s\text{b} These blue stones are erratics of Norwegian origin.

The Cliff is a ridge of Oolite Limestone running in a north-south direction from Winteringham to Lincoln, where the Witham flows through a distinct gap. Locally it is known as the Heath. v heath.

Cliff 1855 OC, Cleef 1241 Ing\text{'l}, Clivwxt, Clifcat 130 Linc Ch.,

Cliff 1594 Church Accounts, Winterton, Cliff End 1824 Map.

v clif(f).

Danesgate (lost)
The assumption of a lost street, Danesgate, is founded on the presence of the name in several parishes of the same wapentake.

Danesgate, Danselehevedland 130 RA in Croxby, Walshcroft, Dangat

Dangatta, Danesgate 1601-12 Terr in Middle Rasen, Walshcroft,

Dunsgatte 1579 Terr, Thoresway, Walshcroft.

A road of the Danes' or 'road of the Dane'. v Danesgate in Lincoln, infra. A road from Croxby to Middle Rasen would pass through Thoresway. v gata.

Ermine Street is mentioned in connection with Lindsey as Herme

Street 1776 Stuk., 1834 Andrews.

v PEMeds & Hu, 2-4. v Spittal-on-the-Street. The earliest recorded forms are Earninga Street 955, 957 BCS 909, 1003.

Erminestrete c 1090 (c 1230) Lawa of William 1, c 1400 Higden.

Ermine Street would seem to have the same first element as Armigford Hundred in C, and Arrington (Earnington c 950 Wills)

In Armigford Hundred was the ford where Ermine Street crossed the Cam.

Ermine Street at one time was that stretch of road which passed through Armigford Hundred, and later the name was given to the whole of the road. 'The Road of Earn's people'. v street

In Lindsey, Ermine Street follows the line of the Cliff, from Lincoln to Winteringham. It forms the boundary of several parishes, and is the high-road to the Humber as far as Redburne. From Redburne
to Appleby it can still be traced in a straight line, although the main road lies a little to the right.

Middlegate Lane runs from Barton-on Humber via, Saxby, Worlaby and Bigby, to Caistor. It lay between Ermine Street and Barton Street, hence its name. Lyddlegate 1579 Terr. v gate.

Middle Street runs parallel to Ermine Street on the western slope of the Cliff. It may be identified with Aldestreet 12c Newhouse, Aldestreet 1230 RA, Ould Street 1577 Terr., but it is not sure whether Ermine Street, itself, would not be known as Old Street.

Ve)ld, street. In a Cammeringham Terrier for 1577 is a reference to Wend Street at the top of the hill, which might have been a local name for Ermine Street or for Middle Street. The form is late, but it may be related to L&D wende 'boundary'. cf Me went 'way' 'path'. If this is so, Ermine Street is perhaps indicated, for it forms the eastern boundary of Cammeringham.

There is a topographical reason for the name Middle Street; it runs half-way up the Cliff escarpment, and is mid-way between Ermine Street and the villages on the spring line at the foot of the Cliff.

Saltergate (lost). There are so many references to Saltergate in Lindsey documents under various parishes, that it is possible to assume the existence of at least two roads of this name. Saltergate 1577 Terr, Ludborough, Saltergate 1612 Terr, Panton, Saltergate 1200 Lancaster, Saltergate 1601 Terr (Saltfleetby), and Salters Lane 6th in Wyham indicate a road from Saltfleet running west through Ludborough, Wyham, south to Panton. A branch of this road passed Belchford for there is Saltergate in a 1601 Terr of that parish. There is, of course, the possibility that these parishes were not connected by Saltergate, but that Saltergate is a name given to various roads in different parishes.

Saltergate 1789 List of Strips, Nettleton, Saltergate 1601 Terr Waltham, Salterwra 13c Selby, Stallingborough, indicate another road in the north-east of Lindsey.
'road of the salt-vendors'. v a(e)lterae, gata.

Tillbridge Lane is Tilbridge 1357 Works, Tilbridge Lane in the parish of Stow 1746 Par Reg, Tillbridge Inn 1810 Illingworth, Till Bridge Lane a Roman Way 1824 Tower Map. v Till R supra #4

Tillbridge Lane is a Roman road from Littleborough to Ermine Street, about three miles north of Lincoln. The bridge over the Till is marked on OS 47, B 3, near Sturton.

Trentgate (lost) is Trentegate 1238 PC (Blyborough), le Trentegate 1569 SR, Trentgate furlond next the Wood 1761 Field Book of Scawthorpe.

T. Eminson, Place and River-names of the West Riding of Lindsey, 262-3 suggests that Trentgate extended from Elyborough through Southorpe Northorpe, and Scotter to the ferry at East Butterwick. He adds that it was used as a landmark up to the Enclosure of 1813.

'road to the Trent'. v Trent supra #4 v gata.

The Wolds. In Lindsey the Wolds indicate a north-south line of chalk hills lying parallel to the coast in the east of the area. They are frequently mentioned in Lindsey documents and occur as in wald in campia de Uleby 12c Newhouse, Waldesende 13c RA, etc. v Cuxwold, Stixwold. v weald. OE weald is used to denote a high tract of open land rather than forest land.
Lincoln

Lincoln

Lincoln c. 150 Ptol.
Lincolnum Colonia c. 650 Rev.
Lincoln 716 CCS
comes Lincolniensis 806 CCS
Lincolne 942 ASC (A MSS.)
Lincolne 942 ASC (D & E MSS.)
Lincolne, Lincolnia 1086 DB
Lincolnia, Licollia, Nicollia 1150-55 DC
Lincolne H.2(1200) Kirkstead
Lincolnume 1298 Linc. Ch.
Nicholl, Nicholl c.1300 Selby
Lincoln 1314 HA et freq.
Nicoll 1328 Ch.
Lyncolne 1595 Mercator

The early date of the first form suggests a Celtic origin.

Welsh llyn 'lake' is perhaps a modern cognate of the Celtic
word in the first element of Lincoln. The Witham formed a
pool at Lincoln. Camden, writing in the 16c. says, "I have
heard from the citizens that the 'Witham was wider below
the town at Swanpole than it is now." Brayford (infra 23) is,
in all probability, the remains of the Witham pool.

With the Roman occupation, Lat colonia 'military colony'
was added to the element Lindon, and the meaning would then
be 'the colony at the pool'. With the transfer of the Ninth
Legion to York in 75AD, Lincoln was merely a colony and not
the headquarters of the Legion.

The form Lindcylene (ASC 2 & MSS) is interesting.
It looks like a possible genitive of OE cylen 'kiln', but
it is more likely to be an -i-mutated OE form of Lat colonia.
v E. McClure, British Place-names in their Historical Setting, 171.

v Wallenburg, German Place-names 189, on landzust(r)ne BCS 346.

v RKS 79 on landzust 972 ASC (Lincoln).

LINCOLN STREET-NAMES

Akrill's Passage is so named from Edward Akrill mentioned in White 1842.

Arboretum is not an early name. It is a park planted towards the end of the 19c. Lat arboretum 'place grown with trees'.

Atherton Place is Atherton Place 1649-51 Elly Survey, and Atherton's Place 1672 Lease.

Baggerholme Road is Baggerholme, in castro Baggerholm 1186 RA, Baggerholme c. 1220 Line Ch., Baggerholmwone, Oldebagerholmgate 1455 RM, in parochia Sancti Augustini in Boggersholme 1484 Ch. Boggersholme 1722 Corp Rec., Baggerholme Close 1802 Corp. Rec.

This name presents some difficulty, and with it must be compared Bag Enderby (infra 921), and Bagtorp in Selston Mt. It is possible that the first element is an OSc pers name Bagg. But, in view of the many names in Bag with OE as well as OSc second elements, (Bagley Sa, Bagley WRX, Bagtorp D, Baguley Ch, Bawdrip So, (Bagatone 1086 DB), Bagaslate La etc.) it is perhaps permissible to assume OE bagge as the name of some small animal.

of Swed. dial. bage 'wether' 'ram', MWu bagge 'small pig'.

The forms here have been confused with beggar.

Balligra is de balliga 1165 Line Ch., portam Ballili c. 1200 RA, Ballili porta c. 1284 Liber Niger, Balli, Baille 1534 RM,
Bailgate 1589 HMC, Bale Close 1617 HMC, Bale of Lincoln
1639 Par Reg., Ball Wat 1610 Map, St Pauls in the hall
1751 Par Reg., v Badgale, Durham.

The Bail of the Castle. The Upper Roman City was severed
from the rest of the city, and placed under the Constable
of the Castle, thereby becoming the Bail.

Bank Street was formerly St Swithin's Lane. v Arch Soc Rep.
19, 340.

Bargate is at Bargate 1536, Linc. Ch., Bargate 1534 HMC,
keeping of the bargates 1569 HMC, Bargate 1675 Map,
East Bargate 1716 Corp. Rec.

The function of the bargate is explained in HMC 1569,
"20s yearly for keeping of the bar gates, and driving
away and punishing vagabonds, beggars, and poor people
out of the city."

Beaumont Fee is Bement Fee 1579 Terr, Beaumond's Route 1610
HMC, Beaumont Hill 1850 White. It takes its name from
the Beaumont family mentioned in the Barony Cartulary
13c. as magister Johannes de Bellomonte in Lincoln, and
magister Johannis de Beaumund, Henry de Beaumond is
mentioned in a Linc. Ch. 1419.

The manor of Beaumont is situated inside the S.W. corner
of the city.

v Beaumont Cote in Barton-on-Number infra 46

Bight, East and West, is le byth 13c. Linc. Ch., Estbith, orientalia
Victris, Estbith, Estbicht, le Estbigh, le quarterbyhse,
le Estbith in dicto Hallie, le West byth, Willelmo del
Bricht 13c. Linc. Ch.

Curving street 'street with a corner'

v byht

HMC bicht 'loop in a rope' 'small bay'.

A map in 1724 has East Bight marked as Tombit Lane which
could be a corruption of Thomas à Becket Lane. E. Venables,
Arch Soc Rep., 1886-9, notes that it is also known as Turnabout Lane.

Bishop's Bridge is Bishopbridge 1522 ECC, Bishopbridge in the Westward 1720 Cor. Rec.

Bracebridge is Brachegrige, Braccebrige 1086 DH, Braccebrig.
Braccebrigge 1156-62 RA, Brachborough, Braccebrig, 1204-24 Cl, Braccebrigge, Braccebrig 1209-35 RA, Braccebrigge 1252PC, Braccebridge 1621 Par Reg., 'bridge where there were small twigs', v Skirrell's suggestion.

Braightford is Braidemore, var. 'raiford, Braiford, Braitford, Braidford, Braiford, Brayford 1:25, 1235, 1317 Lincoln, water of Braitford 1564 ECC, River Brayford 1708 Cor. Rec, Brayford, Bradenford, Bradenhead Mere 1835 Sketch.

'broad ford' v brād, Ford.
The forms with -th- are due to Sound influence.

Brickyard Cottages may perhaps be connected with the licence given to Robert Ward, brickmaker, to build a workhouse for making bricks 1612 ECC.

Broadgate is Bradgate 13c. Lincoln, Bradgate 1553 ECC, Broode gate within Saint Swithen's 1579 Terr., Broadgate 1601 Terr. v also Peter de Langtoft, Lines on Lincoln Parliament, c1300, "At Sant Katerins hous the Erle Marshalle lay, In the broadgate lay the Brus, Erle was he that day".

'broad road' v brād, gata.

Broome's Ropery is perhaps connected with the family of Henry Broome of Bracebridge 1675 Par Reg., and the Broome family acc. Kelly 1900.
Burton Road is perhaps connected with *Burtonscortes* c 1330

**Line Ch.**

v Burton infra 316-7

Butchery Street is earlier *butchers’ Shambles* 1725 Corp Rec.,

*Butchery Street*, 1835 list of “electors, the Butchery

1844 Corp. Rec.

For *shambles* v *EMERY* 297 and *Looth* infra 647

Butcher Street is earlier. 1835 list of *butchers, the Butchery*

1844 Corp. Rec.

Butev e 13c Bsr(1, er , tiutc l29ä Z"ti, ýuteccerrh 13c Bar dév.

`out-werk`

v be-utum, weor.

of Scotch but and ben ‘outer and inner room’ NED.

A region outside the walls of Lincoln was known as Butcherwerk.

Canwick Road takes its name from *Canewich, Canewic, Canewyck*

1150 RA, *Canewic c1155 D3, Canewyck, Canewic, 1209-35 Mv, Canwyk iuxta Lincolniam 1456 Ch.

*Cana’s vic*

Can pers. name occurs in 38. A corresponding Cont. Germ.

name is found in *Canegem* in Flanders (*Caninschem* in 957)

Carholm is *Carholm e 13c Line Ch., Carhay, Carholm 13c Camden, Carholm Lane 1802 Corp Reg, Carham 1722 Stuk.

‘island overgrown with brushwood’

v Kieza, holur

Carholme is on the west side of the city along the river

banks.

Carline Road is not an early name, but originated at the time

of the Award 1803. On the Enclosure it is *Carline Pieces*,

and formed part of the *Lammas Grounds*.

Castle Hill has reference to the castle mentioned in *Line Ch.*

as castri Lincolni e 13c. A lease of 1759 mentions

Castle Hill House.

Chaplin Street is built on land owned by Mr Chaplin, owner of
the Derby winner 1860, Hermit, and host of Prince Edward.

Choviot Street is connected with the Choviot Wall 1455 EHC.

Hermit Street, and King Street infra 80

Cheviot Street is connected with the Cheviot Wall 1455 EHC.

Christ's Hospital Terrace or the Blue Coat School is mentioned.

Christ's Hospital Terrace or the Blue Coat School is mentioned as Christ's Hospital 1734 Corp Rec. It was founded in 1602 by Richard Smith LL.D., "A small imitation of Christ's Hospital London." v At 9 Jas 1 pt 2.

Clasketgate is Clachislide e 120 Barneve, Clachislide e 1223

Lin Ch., Claxlde 1275 RH, Clarlide-gate 1310 Templars,

Clasketgate 1526 Council Book, Clasketgate 1527 EHC,

Closegate 1562 EHC, Clasketgate 1564 EHC, Clasketgate

Clasketgate 1579 Terr, Clasketgate 1601 Terr, Clasketgate 1610

Closegate 1776 Stuk.

St Lawrence Lane 1770 Corp Rec., seems to have been part of

Clasketgate.

'Clasketgate' is Clachislide e 120 Barney, Clachislide e 1223

Lin Ch., Claxlde 1275 RH, Clarlide-gate 1310 Templars,

Clasketgate 1526 Council Book, Clasketgate 1527 EHC,

Closegate 1562 EHC, Clasketgate 1564 EHC, Clasketgate

Closegate 1579 Terr, Clasketgate 1601 Terr, Clasketgate 1610

Closegate 1776 Stuk.

The Close occurs frequently in Lin Ch. as Clauastro, and in 1612

Par Rec, Close 1649 Act, north lane of the Close 17c lease.

'the enclosure'

Of r alsc 'enclosure'

Cobb Hall is the name given to the tower-like building at the

NE angle of the castle wall. It may be named from a person

Cobb, or, possibly, it may be cob(b) 'lump of clay mixed

with straw in building' NED.

K. Peacock, Lincolnshire Glossary, 65, "Mr W.E. Howlett

suggests that Cob Hall in Kirton-in-Lindsey stands on the

site of the market or weigh-house, and that cob is akin to OE cobb. This explanation disregards phonology, and is

in keeping with the tradition which explains Cobb as from

dial, cobb 'to whip'.
Coultham Street is Coltholme 13c Line Ch., Coultham 1759
Corp Rec., marsh land in Coultham 1803 Corp Rec. v colt, holmr

Cranhol is Cranhol 1275 RH, terram Laurensai filii Robert
Crane 13c Line Ch., Thos de Cranhol at Lincoln 1305
Chantry Certif., St Hrado Cranhol 1879 Terr.
'pool frequented by crows' v kraik, pollo, ufrn

Cross of the Cliff 1566, 1618 EC, Cross of Cliff 1797 Corp Rec. v Cliff Square /γ

Danesgate is Danesgate 1170 Line Ch., Danesgate Wy I (13c) Ch,
Danesgate 13c Barony, Danesgate 1650 White.
'Danes' road' v Danesgate Square /γ

Danesgate seems to have been known alternately as Bull
Ring Lane, from the Bull Ring.
It is significant that an appellation Danesgate, should
have been given to a district, when a neighbouring quarter
was known as the Jews' quarter; v Judei Lincolniae 13c Line Ch.

Deloraine Place is so called after the Deloraine family. Lord
Deloraine is mentioned in a Haste Book of 1745. In 1757,
Mary Countess of Deloraine married Francis Scott, 2nd Earl.

Dernestall Lock is connected with Normanni de Dernestal 1286-90
Line Ch., parish of Dernestall 1484 EC, Dunstall Lock
1604 EC, Dow Town Lock 1706 EC, and St Dunstan's Lock,
the modern variant. An interesting reference is to be found
in the Ballad, Bibliothegoe Royale, 7628, 3, 3, A. Colb.,
3745, f 135r. e Anglo-Norman,
"En Nichole, la riche citie,"
"Droit en Dernestal, l'enfant fut nee."
The place is the narrow entrance to the Strait, which
was probably locked at night.
'secret place'
Draperie is the vicum quad dicitur draperie 13c Line Ch., and refers to a site between Steep Hill and Michaelgate where cloth was sold.

Drury Lane has perhaps some connection with the family of Drury, some of whom are mentioned in 1850 White.

Eastfield Street is in campo orientali Line 13c Line Ch.

Eastgate is estgate, Estgate 1130-33 MA, Estgate c 1220 Gilb., Estgate, Estgate 13c Line Ch., Estgate 1386 Thurgarton, Eastgate 1520, 1588, 1609 EEC. 'east road'

Exchequer Gate

Sketch Illustrative of the Minster and Antiquities of Lincoln, (Anon.), 1835, "It derives its name from the Exchequer or the church that forms the north side of the street, at both extremities of which were formerly gates."

Flaxen gate

No early forms of the name have been found.

Free School Lane is perhaps Scilegata 13c Chantry Certif., Scilegata 1517 Council Book, Fre scilec 1539 Council Book. Authorities differ as to whether the building referred to is the old free grammar school or the Jewish synagogue; it lay near the bottom of Danesgate.
Friars Lane is connected with the Black Friars 1582 Par Reg. Friars Lane is situated south of Monks' Lane, and as far as can be ascertained, it refers to the land of the Black or Dominican Friars. Their house stood between Lindum Road, and Monks' Road. E.J. Abell, and J. D. Chambers, The Story of Lincoln, (Lincoln 1939) 113, "They busied themselves ------- in making a road from their house in Lincoln as far as the road leading to Greatwell. (Monks' Road)

Gaunt Street is named after John of Gaunt, who married Katherine Swynford in Lincoln Cathedral in 1396. John o'Gaunt's stables are mentioned by Camden in the 16c. Remains of what are popularly called John o'Gaunt's stables, and John o'Gaunt's Palace are still extant, but it is to be questioned that John of Gaunt ever had a palace here. The only real evidence seems to be the presence of his coat of arms on a gable.

Gotts Bridge is aquam de cocta 1223 Lin.Chr. St Peter Church at Gottes 1519 L7, parvsh of the Holy Road at Gottes 1529 L7, St Peter at Gottes 1573 Par Reg., Little Gotts Bridge 1695 L7, St Peter at the Gottes 1722 Catalogue, St Peter in Cuttie 1723 Spec Diocc, Little Gotts Drain 1812 Map, Great Gotts Drain 1842 Map.

'bridge where there was a sluice'

Linc. dical. coxt, cort, cont 'sluice'

of Instructions for Jury-men on the Committee of Sewers, 1684, 22, "A goat or as you more commonly call it, a sluice".

Grantham Street.

A house known as the Cardinal's Cap, the home of the Grantham family, stood in High Street, at the SW corner
Grelley Street is perhaps the Grelley Place 1552 lease, and Grelley Place, Acte Ottinell Hill 1636 lease.

Roberto de Grelle was a canon of Lincoln Cathedral and is mentioned in MA 2, 54.

Grestone Stane are first mentioned in ye reclus of ye crene fote 1451 LIV, Greatfote 1533, 1535 EMC, Greatfote 1534 RSG, Greatse 1531 RSC, Greatcoing staine 1702 RSC.


'the stoe's'

Camden, Brittan, gives grec 'a sort of meat inclined platform or landing-place'.

Lat gressum 'stepping'

Stairs are still called gress in the Gread Dialect. of Wicklepse Bible, Acts 21, v 33, "than Paul came to the gress"

The modern forms of grecce have been corrupted by the inventions of a local beard into grestone, and gray-stones.

In the Middle Eng. period, the terrace at the head of the steps, bore the name of Turnagin Lane as in Turnagin Lane 1649 Plty. Comm., Turngate Lane 1694 Parity. Comm.

The terrace is a cul-de-sac, and the name explains itself.

Gredwellgate is the vica de Grathwell 1225 Linch.

Gredwellgate 1455, 1485 EMC.

'road to Gredwell'

v Grestwel infra 3a.

Guildhall Street has reference to the Guildhall 1272 Ch.

Wildchalle 1201 Ch.

The Hall of St Mary's Guild was John o' Gaunt's Stables.

A second Guildhouse was in the Catehouse where the Stonebow now stands. This is, in all probability, the origin of the name Guildhall Street.

Hermit Street is named from the winner of the Derby 186 v Chaplin Street, infra 24.

High Street is the high street 1303 Chantry Certif., ye common

Hye streete 1573 Terr., ye Kings hye streete 1573 Terr.,

Highstreete 1630 Car Reg.

Hobblers' Hole

Mr E. I. Abell notes that Big Hobblers Hole is the field stretching from the top of Yarborough Road to Long Leys Road, and that Little Hobblers Hole is the small corner field opposite Big Hobblers between Yarborough Road and Burton Road. It is full of hills and hollows.

Holmes is Holmes 1612 MRJ. 1601 Corp Rec., Holmes Common 1641 Inf.

v holmr

The Holmes are patches of dry land in the Witham pools.

Hungate is in Hundegate c 1126 NA, Undegate, Hundegat c 1150

Lin 5 Ch., Hundegath 1245 Lin Ch., Hungate 1284 Liber

Higge, Hundegate 1203 Chantry Certif., 1586 Thurgarton.

'dogs' road'

v hung, gata.

Perhaps the hunting kennels were here.

James Street was formerly Vinegar Street, which took its name from one of the several vine-yards in Lincoln. v Vine Street, infra 40.

In 1780 Captain James Brookehead had the name changed, and gave it his own Christian name.

James Street was also known as the North Lane.

Langworthgate is the via de Langath, and Langwartstrate c 1225

Lin Ch.

'road to Langworth'

v Langworth infra 40; v gata.
Lincoln Road is a modern name from the Lat. form of Lincoln.

Longfords Road is Longealla 1282 Ch., Longealla loc Line. Ch., Longfords 1655 RA, Longfords 1619 Far Reg. 'long portions'

Longford Terrace is Longe Lawa on the Enc. 1603, and on a map of 1617.

Lucy Tower Street is mentioned as the West Tower by Brayford (or Lucy Tower) 1364 E3C, and as Lucy Tower 1776 Stuk. Stangley, places it on the north bank of Brayford, and his mistake has been perpetuated in the name of Lucy Tower Street. The name was formerly attached to the keep of Lincoln Castle. Samuel Bamford, a political prisoner in the castle in 1613, writes, in his 'Recollections in the Life of a Radical', p.110, "The ancient keep called Lucy's Tower in the rear of the jail, was now kept locked."

The keep was built by the Countess Lucy

v Complete Leeccease, 7, 743.

Malandeny Closes are connected with the hospitalum leprosum 12c Line Ch., Malendrye 1553 Comission, Maladie tithes 1652 It7, Manor of Malendrye 1698 Corp. Rec.

The name is from the OFr maladerie 'leper house'.

The Hospital of the Holy Innocents stood on this site.

Michaelgate is a modern name for the road leading to St Michael's Church. In Line Ch. 13c the site is called Parchemins-

cate 'the street of the parchment-makers' from OFr

parchemin, Lat. pergamen 'paper of Pergamum', a city in Asia Minor.
Milman Road is called Love Lane on the map of 1841.

Lint Lane is connected with the Mint Well, 1776 Stuk.


Monks Leys Terrace is Monks Leas 1455 HMC, Monks Leys 1585 Corp. Rec.

It was formerly part of the property belonging to St Mary's Abbey at York.

v Monks' Road, infra

The Monks' Stone 1455 HMC, was perhaps, the boundary of the city and the lands of St Mary's Abbey.

Monks' Road is connected with the reference to the

bleak monks cun gardinis Hy 4 Inq. Adq., and ad quarrasar
miserorum monachorum extra Line' 1330 Line Ch.

St Mary Magdalene's Cell, or Monks' Abbey, belonged to the Benedictine house of St Mary at York.

Motherby Hill is the same on the 1nc 1803. It does not seem to occur before the Enclosure, and it may be some pers name.

Nettleham Road is perhaps identical with Nettleham.

Nettleham scortas, Nettlehamro 1330 Line Ch.

v Nettleham infra 221

v gate, sc(e)ort, vrá.

Newark Road has reference to Newere 1227 Line Ch.

v Newark, PNNt.

Newlands is nova terra 1230 Line Ch., sub olivo versus

Novem Terram 1252 HA, Newelandeate 1330 Ch, newland 1507 LW, Newlende 1579 Terr, Farr Newland 1721 Corp Rec.

'new land'
Newland lay outside the S W extremity of the extended
Roman City.

Newport is Nowenport 1123 Ch, Neunporth 1222 Lin Ch, Newport,
Neunport, Newnort, Newporte 1280 RA, Newpotr 1386
Thurgarton, Newport 1506 LW, 1590 HMC, Newport 1684
Par Reg.

'new market'
Low Lat portus 'wharf' 'warehouse' came later to mean
'market town'; v Cambridge Medieval History 6, 513.
There has been much confusion with nova porta 'new
gate', due, no doubt, to the existence of Newport Arch,
leading to the suburb of Newport. Newport had its own
market, and market cross, and its market rites gave
rise to disputes between the city and the constable
of the castle. v An Arch and Archael Report 27, 91.
The parish church of Newport was dedicated to St
Nicholas, patron of markets, v RA 1163, sancti nicolaie
de Neunporl. The name Newport, testifies to the northern
expansion of the old Roman city. It seems to have been
constructed shortly after the Norman Conquest to relieve
the situation caused by the building of the castle, and the
cathedral. v C.W. Phillips, "The Present State of Archaeology
in Lincolnshire," Archaeological Journal 90, 91,

Northgate is in Nortgate suburbio Lincoln 13c Lin Ch.
Northgate 13c Hardney.
'road leading north out of the city'.

Number Houses is the row of houses in Minster Yard, so
called because they were the first houses in Lincoln
to be given a number.

Orchard Street was formerly called Doecote Lane.
Paradise How may have some connection with Paradise in
Coltheon 1725 Corp Rec.
The Park is mentioned in the close of pasture under Nessome

Park in Newland 1644 LW, Heesby Park in Newland 1644 LW,
Hees Park 1773 Bond, Heesom Park in West Ward 1773 Corp Rec,
Heesom Park 1804 Corp Rec, Park Lane 1835 Poll Book.

The forms are rather late to permit of a sure etymology.
However, there are two possibilities; an unrecorded
OE beos corresponding to Mv bea, Mm bies, Du bies,
(base beos-) 'bent grass' as in beeston ed, mf, st, WRX,
Or it may be OE besama 'broom'; of dial. besom-brush.

Pit Houses may be connected with in le pytt in 1330 Line Ch.,
pute to the west of Newport Green 1803 Enc.

Mr Abell notes land called the Hotlows 1803 Enc, now
levelled to form a playground for children in Mildmay
Street, which might possibly be identified as le pytt.

Pottergate is Pottergate c 1215 Line Ch., Potergate 1224 Line
Ch., Potergate 1230 Line Ch., Ed 2 Inq Adq., Pottergathe
13c Ch., Potergate c 1284 Ldber Nicer, Potter Gat 1610
map, Pottergathe Head, pulling down of Pottergate 1617
HMC, Pottergathe Lane 1712 Lease.

'road of the potters'

There is some evidence of the presence of Homan potteries
in Lincoln, v F.T. Baker, Homan Lincoln (Lincoln, 1938),
23.

Priory Gate is an a/roeway erected in 1815, on the site of
the north gatehouse of the Close. A former old
Canonical Residenee, it became a school for Ladies, and
was named the Priory, with a total disregard of history.

Rosemary Lane...
St Andrew's Street

There were two parishes of St Andrew in Lincoln, St Andrew in Wigford, which lay on the west side of High Street, to the south of John o'Gaunt's Palace, and St Andrew's under the Palace which was somewhere near Ventnor Terrace.

parochia sancti Andree ad Montem 13c Linc Ch.

St Anne's Bedehouses were built by Colonel Sibthorpe, in the 1590, and have no connection with any lost or present church.

St Benedict's Square is connected with the parish of St Benedict, mentioned frequently in the Linc Ch., sancti Benedicti 1086 DB, St Benneta 1665 Par Mag.

St Clement's: there were two churches of this name, one Sancti Clementi in Bostho, in la Ruth 13c Linc Ch., on the west side of West Bight, and the other St Clement in Butterwerk near the Sessions' House.

St Catherine's Street is connected with the terrain alteri sancte Katerine 1263 Linc Ch., St Katherine's Priory c 1284 Liber Niger, sancte Katerine extra Linc 1440 RA, fosterlesse childer of sent Caterynes 1511 IW. The Gilbertine Priory of St Catherine's was founded c 1148 for canons.

v VCH St-HV

St Giles' Road is connected with Seyntgilligate c 1225 Linc Ch., St Giles Hospital c 1284 Liber Niger.

'street in which St Giles Hospital stood'

St Giles Hospital stood on the north side of Wragby Road to the west of Lincoln School. v VCH 233 of Gillygate HRY 288.

St Hugh's Croft is the Seynugghorowt 1455 HMC, Saint Hugh's Croft 1722 Corp Rec.

It is the land to the east of the city in the parish of St Swithin, and was perhaps so named because St Hugh's
Fair was held there. St Hugh's Street and Croft Street are on part of the site, and the whole area was part of the Lammae Grounds enclosed in 1603.

St John's Road is connected with one of the three parishes of St John. There was St John the Baptist in Newport, St John the Evangelist north of Swanpool Court in High Street, and St John the Poor in the Fish-market now part of the site of the Bishop's Hostel. Seyntiohneswong 1455 EMC.

St Leonard's Lane refers to the church of St Leonard on the west side of St Leonard's Lane. There was, too, a St Leonard's Hospital, said to have been a leper hospital, on Bower Hill, west of the Castle, which closed down during the 14c.

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St Mark's Road is connected with the church of St Mark the Evangelist in Wiford 1506 LW.

St Mattin's Lane refers to the parish of Sancti Martini 13c Line Ch.: the church stood on the open space near the top of High Street, to the west of the Strait.

St Mary's Bridge extends over Sincil Dyke at the east end of St Mary Street, and is marked on the map of the Arch. Inst. Proc. 1848, St Mary's Bridge 1753 EMC

St Mary's Street is perhaps the Sainemaristig 1086 DB, ad venella que vocatur Sainte mariestig 12c Line Ch., Seinte Mariety 1 12c Line Ch., S v stig

St Michael's Terrace is connected with in cimiterio Sancti Michaelis supra montem Ny 3 Line Ch., and the church stood on the site of St Peter at Cott's (Victoria) School.
St Nicholas Square has reference to the ecclesiam sancti Nicolai de Newport 1163 RA. It stood at the corner of Newport and Church Lane.

St Rumbold's Street refers to the church of sancti Rumboldi Rumwoldy 1223 Linco Ch., at the corner of friars Lane.

St Swithin's Square is connected with the church of sancti Swithinini 133 Linco Ch., St Swioms 1751 Par Reg.

It lay between Bank and Free School Lane.

v Bank Street supra 22

Saltergate is in Saltergate by 3 Linco Ch.

road of the salt-vendors'

v s(e)altere, gata. of Saltergate supra 12

Kitchen Lane 1600 Corp Rec., house next prison called Kitchens 1566 Corp Rec., is now part of Saltergate. It was named from the kitchens in the Stonebow building.

Saxon Street may be connected with Sostancegate, Sastangate 1223 RA, Sastancagate in Newport 1586 Camden.

v gata

Shire Hall, in the centre of the Castle is mentioned by Stuk. on a map of 1722.

self-explanatory.

Silver Street is Silvergate 130 HarLCh, Silver Street 1795 Corp Rec.

v Silver Street in Bankn inf. q4, 15b, 21e, 272, 2db, 3445.

v Mint Lane supra 32

Sincil Bank or North Delph, does not seem to be mentioned before the reference to Sinsil ayke 1 l60 Camden. Other references include Sinsell ayke 1625 Par Reg, 1674 Par Reg, Sincill ayke 1717, 1722 Corp Rec., Sinsiladyke 1776 Stuk., synceldike 1785 Par Reg, willows at Sinsell ayke 1790 Corp Rec.

The name is difficult, but it is perhaps to be connected sinkill -ils -lar 'bend, convulsion', given in Islandak-Dansk Ordbog, Blöndal, Ofeigsson, Viehe, (Reykjavik 1920b) but the local pronunciation [sinsil], the non-existence of a soft medial sound in all the forms, is against this explanation.
The Sincil Dyke is a curve.

Spa Close is a name given to two fields. One of them is on the south side of Monks' Road between it and St Swithin's Cemetery, on the site of the old St Peter ad Fontem church. The first is perhaps the spa. The second field is behind Monks' Abbey, where there was a spring reputed to possess medicinal properties.

Sparrow Lane is Sparrowe Lane 1455 aMC.

Spike Island

Although no earlier forms have been noted, it may not perhaps be irrelevant to refer to A. Mawer, "Study of field-names in relation to place-names", in Historical Essays in Honour of James Tate, 194, for OE spig, the name of a swine-pasture in Sussex, v also PNSx 192.

Spital Street is perhaps connected with de hospitali Linco' c 1190 Linco Ch., Ada de Hospitalle c 1220 HA, by Spital street 1509 LW.

There were several hospitals in Lincoln. Exactly which hospital is referred to, it is impossible to say, but the list may be narrowed down to St Bartholomew, and St Leonard, both of which lay to the west of the Castle, in the neighbourhood of Spital Street.
Spring Hill was earlier called Sawpit Hill, from the timber yards.

Stamp End is connected with le Stamp (a stone wall) 1455 HMC, le Stamp Cause 1455 HMC, Stamppe Hande 1601 Terr.

Steep Hill

Self-explanatory.

Stonefield Lane may possibly be ad Steinlandes c 1220 Line Ch., 'stony ground'

Stonebow is Stanboge 120 Lino Ch., Stanboga 1219 Lino Ch., la Stanbegh 1231 J1, C, Stanbow 1523 HMt , 1776 Stuk, Standbow 1535 HMC, 'stone arch'

Swanpool is recorded by Camden 160 as Swanpole, and by Stuk. 1776 as Swanpool.

Swine Green is the same in the Corp Rec. in 1669. The first of the Queen Eleanor crosses stood here.

Tanners Lane may be connected with the family of Andrea le Tannur de Nichole 1380 Thurgarton, Wetherell, Marmanke, and Thomas, tanners of Tanners Lane, 1856 White.

Tentercroft Street, as far as can be ascertained, is not mentioned in any early document, but Tentergath occurs in a Deed of 1775.

The reference is to a field where cloth made in looms was 'tented', i.e., stretched on long wooden frames to which it was hung by tenterhooks.
Thorngate is perhaps connected with the castello de Tornegat

Thorngate c 1300 RA, Thorngate Ed 2 InqAeq., Thornbridge
gate Ed 2 Abbr.
'road with thorn trees'.

V Thornbridge, infra 43.

Vine Street is built on Vine Close in Butterwick.

Vinea sua apud Lincol ny 1 Ch., Wingerth 1221 Linw Ch.,

Vineyard 1580 HMC, Vine Close 1580 Lease

V James Street supra 30.

Water Lane, Waterside are perhaps connected with watergang

Water Lane supra 30.

Westgate is Westegata 1139 RA, Westgate Bridge 1566 HMC.

'road leading west'.

West, gata.

WA 1, 246, Willigtorp 1126. This confirmation by Pope
Honourius 2, addressed to Bishop Alexander, of various
possessions of the church of Lincoln, speaks of Willigtorp
as a borough in the city of Lincoln. In a similar
confirmation, c 1139, the equivalent words are "Westegata
cum suis appendiciis tam extra muras insius civitatis quam
infra". In a charter of Eugenius 3 (April 1149), it
appears as " manerium de Lincolis, scilicet Willintorp".
Similarly, v Charters of Pope Eugenius 3 (1146) and Alexander
3 (1163). These passages show that Willingtorn is
to be identified with the little manor (maneriolum) of
one earl or which Remigius held in 1086, adjoining the
city of Lincoln. (DB) The name of Willingtorn is
found only in one other context, namely a confirmation
by Robert 2, Bishop of Lincoln, to William, son of
Rardain, of four dwellings (mansiones) in Willingtorn,
at (ab) the north side of Willingtorn, with all that
belongs to them, free and quit of all service except burgagium, a service which points to the tenement being in a suburb of Lincoln. (F. M. Stenton, Documents Illustrative of the Social History of the Danelaw, 343 note;) The suburb of Westgate was an extensive area outside the walls, near the west gate of the Roman city, lying to the NW of the Castle.

The form seems to be a hybrid and can be compared with Wilby Hf.

West Parade is a modern name and replaces Clay Lane 1817 Map.

Wigford is Wikefordia 1086 DB, Wickeford, Wichefort, Wyche-
ford 1100 NA, Wicford, Wykeford, Wickeford 1225 Line Ch.,
Wickeford c 1284 Liber Niger, Wicford 1386 Thurgarton,
Wiekford 1451 LND, Wickforth 1571 LW, Wickenforde 1605
Camden, Wickerford Salt Island.

There are two possible explanations of this name.

1) OE wycz 'wyche-elm' as in Weekley Hf and Wickford Essex.

2) OE wie 'dairy farm' as in Wickmere Hf, which, however, pays no attention to the existence of medial -e-

v wyce, wic, ford

OE vak 'bay' is a rare element in Eng Pls and we have no evidence in the above forms of OE vad until 1571 when the suffix forth appears, and even this may be nothing more than an orthographical variant of OE ford.

B. Mansel-Symonds, Lincoln, 39, suggests that near the Witham the swamp was crossed on a piled foundation, originating the name Wickenford. But, such a false etymology pays no regard to the phonology.

Winnowstey Lane is the region vix quand vocatur waynwellisatibl
1220 Line Ch., Waynwelllegate 1220 Line Ch., Waynwellisseti
Waynwellgate 1220 Line Ch.
Wainwell stighe 1702 Lease.
'wagon-well path'

Wyatt Street is named after Hugh Wyatt mayor of Lincoln in 1885, 1886, 1896, 1897, and 1904.

Lost street names as follows:

Atte-lyate 1222 Lin Ch., 'Etta's gate'; v gate.
of Attebridge Hf, but it is more likely to be a mistake for aTte-

Hastern-gate in parochie saneti Petri ad Aranu 1230 Lin Ch.

Bakestrange, Bakestrange ib.
'street of the bakers'; v bocastro, gata.

Bateilplace 1331 HA is self-explanatory, and can be identified as a field west of the sally-point of the Castle, possibly the scene of hostilities between Mathilda and Stephen in 1141.

v C. Oman, History of the Art of War in the Middle Ages, 1, 316-349.

Berige Close 1455 HMC, v beringe.

le Blakedike, Blakedikestone 1455 HMC, v blac, dic, stân.

le Bothem, in Botheemes c 1298 Lin Ch., v boym.

Bower Hill 1560 HMC, 1898 Green, is perhaps to be connected with Nicolaus le Bowier 13c Lin Ch., and Henricum le

Bochver 1316 Lin Ch.
v mi bridge, Francon 45.

Braunegate 1454 HMC, Branegate 1255 Lin Ch., Branesgate 1452 LW. 'Brand's road'; OSO Brand is noted in Branston in Kesteven, and Bransby in the 13c.

It is perhaps to be identified with Grantham Street.

Brisge, Brisegate iuxta magnum pontem 13c Lin Ch.
'road with a bridge'; v bryggja, agata.

Browne's Close nigh Castle Hills 1725 Corp Hea.

le Boun 12c Lin Ch., Boungarth 1280-1300 Ch. of Oliver

Sutton. 'farm-yard'; v Dan bundezward 'farm-house'.
farm-yard'
Butatone in Bagerholmewong 1455 HMC. 'outer stone'

Butter Cross 1551 HMC, buttur crosse 1507 LW.
The earliest butter market was at Newland and the cross
to shelter the market women was rased in the Reformation.
The market was transferred to High Street above the Stone-
bow, and in 1726 the Butter Market was erected, which
remained until 1837.

Calorolft 1455 HMC. 'bare croft': v calu, croft.

Cause Manor, Cause Farm 1803 Enc. and Manor of Cause 1579 Terr.

Chequyre in the Mires 1518 HMO, Chequers near Coltham 1759

Cherry Holt 1806 Corp Rec. was recorded as Knight's Cherry
Holt 1730 Corp Rec.
It was in the parish of St Botolph.

Chinmarkethe, Attechynmarkete 13c Linc Ch. 'skin market'
It is perhaps to be identified with the Peltry, on the
east side of High Street, above the Stonebow.

Clew Market 1840 Survey of the Antiquities of Lincoln.
'Thread market'; OE ollmon 'ball of thread'
This market was in the neighbourhood of Ulasketgate.

Cluesat, Clifcat 13c Linc Ch. 'road leading to the Cliff'

Close Welle Bari} 1776 Par Reg.

Cockenlace, Kockenlace 1273 Linc Ch. 'cook-fighting place'

This place was somewhere in the parish of St Mary Crack-
pool.

Coldbath House 1871 Corp Rec.

Corn Market Hill 1722 Corp Rec. The corn-market was held on
Steep Hill.
Costardgarth in Estgarth 1362 Par Reg. 'costard-apple enclosure'

Costard, gar\(\text{r}\)

Drunilside c 1130 Linc Ch., 1 l2c Barony.

Dralinlade o \(\text{r}\)id

Elnestit t John Ægådæq.

Elne vit; v Intro X\(\text{v}\)

OS \(\text{r}\)llen as a pers. n. occurs in Elstow Ba, but it unlikely
that it would precede O Norw \(\text{r}\)ell

Elsfeld 120 Linc Ch. 'Elli's openland'

Elsfeld

Estgarthesend 1253 RA, Estfarthesend (var) 'end of the east
enclosure': v east, gar\(\text{r}\).

Estgarthesend culæ Fische Market 1579 Terr.

Freemen's Hall 1563 H\(\text{m}\).

Westholme Lane 1631 Corp Rec. This form is rather too late
for interpretation. v holmr

Yurdayles 12c Linc Ch., 'allotment with fir-trees': v furæ, del(1).

Fynkeletstrete 1455 H\(\text{m}\)

Much has been written about the origin of this name, and
reference can be made to ERY 286, 211, Pi' Nut 16-7.

H. Lindkvist, Middle English Place-names of Scandinavian
Origin, 366, suggests OSc Finkell pers name as the root
of these names, but it does not seem satisfactory.

It is more likely to be a cognate of northern dial; fenkli
'bend', especially as Finkle Street at Barton-on-Humber
forms a sharp angle.

Galhetrescortes, Galutrescortes 1222 Linc Ch., Galghtyscortes

Galghytscortes c1298 Linc Ch., Gallow Tree Hill 17c Par Reg.

Galletrescortes, Galutrescortes

The land on the north side of the corner where Burton Road and
Westgate meet was Gallow Tree Hill. Mr I. E. Abell notes
Hunsen's Dyke as outside the castle near the old gallows.
Garbres 13o Line Ch. 'broad triangular strips';
lev gara, bredes.

le Garnere 1520 Ministers' Accounts, 'the granaries';
Opr gerner, Lat granarium.

Gifdoles c 1250 Line Ch.
Greenhill 1722 Corp Rec. It was in St Martin's Parish.
Grenenature 1565 BMC, 1455 HNC. It was on the east side
of the city and belonged to the cell of St Mary's Abbey,
York.

le Great Gwyldeelandee 1554 Corp Rec.

v H. F. Westlake, The Parish Guilds of Mediaeval Eng land,
166-175.

Haraldstych, Haraldesti 13o Line Ch. 'Harald's path';
v stig.

orherde called Heaveer 1579 Terr.

Hempearth 1455 HNC. 'enlosure where hemp was grown';
v henep

Herdwic 13o Line Ch. 'Sheep farm'; v heorde, wic.
of Hardwick in Nettleton, infra 1/6.

Holegate 13o Hardney, Holegate Road 1617 Marratt's Map.
v hole, gate.

Holegate Road is the road from Greestone Stairs to Monks' Road, now closed.

Humbrestrete c 1298 Line Ch. 'road leading to the Humber' v Humber supra 1/6; v stryt.

Inland 1455 HNC. v NED. 'land reserved to a monestry occupied by the owner'; cultivated.
Jobbers' Square 1848 Arch Inst. Proc. Map. v NED.

Kingesböye, Kingesstræme 1524 Chapter Act. These places were in the parish of Wigford. v omyne, die, stream.

Kringles 12o Line Ch. 'bends'; v kringla. The kringles are in Carholme.
Lewynstah 1273 Lino Ch. 'Loofwine's path'

Willelmo fili Hadulfii filii Lewyn 130 Lino Ch.

Lincoln Field 1803 Enc. was part of the open land to the north of the city.

Lusgrave c 1220 Lino Ch. The first element is doubtful.

Lusgrave was somewhere in Newport.

the Mall 1528 HMC. v mall NED; of Pall-Mall, London.

Mary Hall 1604 Corp Rec, 1625 Corp Rec.

Meeswood t John IngAdq. 'moss wood': v meos, wudu.

Mikelgate, Myckelgate 130 Lino Ch. 'great road': v maxili, gates.

Nithoe-porte to the Town Wall 1722 Corp Rec.

Nychar-pool 1553 Commission. 'pool frequented by a water-monster': v niger, Introd

Nichol Pool 1722 Stuk. may be identical with Nychar-pool, or it may be Lincoln pool. v Lincoln supra. It was one of the pools to the south west of Brayford.

Outisti 130 Lino Ch. 'Outi's path! Outi, pers. n. occurs in Bl. Tochi son of Outi had 30 mansiones in Lincoln. It is possible that N. 89. 3. 3. there are not in the sky.

Pikenhoopit 130 Lino Ch., contains, perhaps the pers. name Pica as in Pickenham str. v Pikenhoop in Nettleton infra. v hauer, pyt.

Pot Market is described in a Registration Certificate in the Quaker Meeting House, as being near the Meeting House.

Salter Hill 1560 HMC, 'poultry-market hill': Off pouleterie.

Rushy Hill 1693 Enc. and 1756 Turnpike Act.

parochia Sancti Savonis 1223 Lino Ch. The site of the church of St Savo is not certain, but it lay in Broadgate, or on the north side of Grantham Street.

parochia Sancti Cuthberti 130 Lino Ch., cross in St Cuthbert's parish 1572 HMC. This church was on the north side of Danes' Terrace near the Bull Ring.
St Denis' church was on the north side of the Witham, east of Magpies Bridge.

St Edmund c 1190 Linc Ch., has given the name to St Edmund's Chambers on the east side of Bank Street.

St Edwars Church was on the site of the Midland Station.

St Faith's in the Fish Close has given its name to St Faith's Schools.

St George the Martyr was near Danesgate, on the north side of Grantham Street.

St Gregory was on the north side of Ulasketgate at the bottom of Lindum Road.

St Margaret's in the Close was SE of the Cathedral, near the entrance to the Vicar's Court.

St Margaret in Wisford was on the site of No 51-3 High Street.

St Oswall's in the Bail of Zincbin is mentioned in Ch 2 in Cal. Excheq. Lay Sub. The site is unknown.

St Peter ad Arches 150 LW, att tharches 1523 LW, ad Arcons 13c Linc Ch., was demolished 1937. Its site was where Burton's Tailors now is.

St Peter of the Play 1521 LW, at Pleas 13c Linc Ch., was north of St Peter at Arches, and on the site of the present Buttermarket.

St Peter at Vincula was in Hungate, and its site has now become Prospect Terrace, and Maud's Hill.

St Stephen in Midhergate 13c Linc Ch., was on the west side of Orchard street, south of St Martin's Church.

St Thomas was the chapel on the High Bridge.

Old Sheep Square is the site of the present St Swithin's Church.

Slutwel 1550 Chapter Act

Smalewellehil 1222 Linc Ch. 'hill at the narrow spring'

Snakekywel 1455 b.c.

Skinners LANE 1840 Saunders History of the County of Lincoln.
Someby Piece 1605 Enc., were part of the Lammas Grounds.

Soper Lane 1330 HMC, superlane 1494 Ch., Sopergate 1386

Line Ch. OE sanara 'soap-maker'

Southam Place 1505 Chapter Act, was an old canonical residence in the Close.

Southgate Bridge 1564 HMC 'bridge at the road leading south'; v agata

Stanehecheth 13c Line Ch., Sancti Petri Steinheked, Stanteked,
Stanthekad l 12c Line Ch.

Stone Beckhead in Hungate is given as the site of a church of St Peter, c 1840 Saunders, History of the County of Lincoln.

v sten, steinn.

Stodfaldes 1250 Line Ch., Stothfeld, stodfalda c 1150 Line Ch.
'stud-folds'; v stod, falad; the Stodfaldes were in Pottergate.

Stuborose 1455 HMC. v stybb, cross.

Styntes 1455 HMC. v stint.

Swing Bridge took the place of the Thornbridge mentioned in Thorngate, supra 1/6, and in its turn, it was replaced in 1858 by the present Magpies Bridge.

ex parte pontia de Thorn c 1230 Line Ch., Thorne-bridge 1721 Corp Rec.

Tawpit Hill 1803 Enc.

Thistles 1330 Line Ch. v Jastal

Thorpwelles 1330 Line Ch. v corp, w(i)elle.

Toftstedes 1215 Line Ch., Toftstedes extra Newport 13c Line Ch;

v toft, stađa.

Tower Garth was at the SE corner of the lower Roman city, and has been replaced by the Green Dragon.

Tuncoft t John IngAdq. v tun, croft.

Walkergate 1230 HMC, 13c Line Ch., Walkergate 13c Bardney,
1273 Line Ch. 'road of the fullers'; v wealcers, gata.

Walkergate was in the parish of St Peter's at Arches.

There was a Fullers' Guild in Lincoln: v VCH 382.
Wavermilne 1455 HMC., was a windmill on the east side of the city.

Walburnit 13c Linc Ch., is perhaps, Wealdburg's pit': of

Walborton Sx. v pyt.t.

Werchue 13c Bardney, 'workshop'. It was in the Parish of St

Clement in Butterwerk.

Weredyke 16o Camden, 1816 Drury, 1776 Stuk.

v war, dico;

Weredyke was the old Roman moat outside the wall of the

Roman city, in the grounds of what is now the Usher

Gallery. It was also known as the Town Ditch.

Westbargate 1562, 1565 HMC. v Bargate supra 2a. It was the

southern entrance to the city by High Street.

Wong, Whong 1803 Eno. v Wong. Until the middle of the 19c

the land from the Penitentiary in Carline Road to the

West Common, was the Wong.

Woollhouse 1644 Will of Richard Somerby, were somewhere in

the neighbourhood of St Peter at Arches.

Wymark is mentioned in connection with Lowfield.

v LN & Q., IX, 216.
NORTH RIDING

In Norttredinp, Nortreding, Nort Tred' 1086 DB, Nortriding 1115 LS, Northreisinga Hy 3 Gibb.

v brýjiangr. The initial consonant of ON brýjiangr was lost in conjunction with North, South, East, and West.

BRADLEY WAPENTAKE

Bradley

Bradelai Wapentak 1166 P, Bradelamapentagio 1182 P, Braitele wapentak 1185 Rot Domin, Bradelaia wan' c 1200 Sub, Bradale, Bradel'

wan 1202 Ass, Bradel' 1275 RH, Bradoley wann. 1281 QW,

wan de Bradaleas 1316 FA, 1333 Sub.

v Bradley infra

The meeting place of the wapentake is not known, but probably it lay in Bradley parish, infra 51.

Aylesby [eɪlzbi]

Alesbi 1086 DB, Alesbi, Alesbi 1115 LS, Halsebi, Halesbi, Alesbi 12c DO, Alesbi 1202 Ass, Halesbia 1212 Fees, Alesby 1242 Fees, Alesby 13c Gozhill, 1242 Fees, 1281 QW, Ri l (1318) Ch, 1316 FA,

1333 Sub, 1378 Sub, 1436 AD, Alesby 1303 FA, Heylyaby, Alysby 1535 VE, Alesby, Alesbury 1535 VE, Alzybye 1539 SP, Alesby 1642 Holles, 'Ali's by'. ODan, ON Ali pers. name. v Ailby, infra 152.

Beach Holt Lane

Church Lane

Nooking Lane, v dial. nookinp.

Pewat Farm, Linc dial. pewat 'plover'.

Temple Lane

Washing Dale Farm.

Nybers Farm, Nybers Wood. Named from the family of Wyber, named in the Poll Book 1835.

Carr Plantation, v kiarr, Drakes Gorse from T. T. Drake Esq., Lord of the Manor, 1856 White, Maul Hole Covert.
Bradley

Bredelou 1086 DB, Bredelai 1115 L, Bradela, Bradelai, Bradale 12c DC, Bradela 1163 P, Bradelai 1171P, 1179, Bradelay 1179 P, Bradela 1180 P, Braidele 112c Gilb, Breidelai Hy 2 (1200) Kirstead, Bradaleg, Bradeleye, Bradelia 1251 Ipm, Bradale 1281 QW, Bradela 1278 Inq, 1333. Sub, Bradela 1302-7 FC, 1312 Inq, 1353-60 Ipm, Bradeleb, Braideleye 1300 Ipm, Bradelegh, Bradeleye, Bradeleye, Bradelaye
Bradley 1308 Fine.

'wide meadow'. v brad. leah.
The forms in -e- (1086 DB, 12c DC) and in -ei- (Hy 2 (1200) Kirstead) are due to Scand. influence. of ON bræd.

Bradley Gairs. v geirr.

Clee

Cleeia 1086 DB, Clea 1115 LS, Cleia c 1200 Sub, Clei 1206 Ass, Cle 1212 Fees, Clea 1281 Q7, 1333 Sub, 1401 FA, Hy6 Banco, Cle 1242 Fees, 1275 RH, 1303 FA, Cleve Ed 2 Inq, Klee 1555 Grimsby Corp Rec.

'clay'. v cle.
The OS drift map of this area shows that at Clee and Cleethorpes, the Boulder Clay extends to the shore.

Beaconsthorne is Beacon Thorpes 1856 white, and takes its name from a beacon erected in 1834 by the Admiralty and taken down in 1864.

Blundell Park

Carr Lane is Clee Carr 1496-1508 Ipm, Far Carre 1601 Terr, Carr Drain 1846 Enc. v kiarr. It used to be an extension of Ox Pasture Lane.

Castle Street, and Ross Castle.
Cleethorpes is mentioned in 1781 by John Wesley as Claythorpe, and it is possible that the name is not much older. v Clee supra 5. The inclusion of the lost vill of Hole, and Itterby in the modern Cleethorpes, accounts for the plural from Thorpe.

Hole (lost) is Hol 1115 LS, 1242 Fees, 1259 Ipm, 1272-90 Ipm, Hol' 1275 RH, Hole 1272-82 FQ, 1272-90 Ipm, 1347-66 WW, 1455 AD, Ote 1307-27 Abbr, Hoole 1443 AD, Howe 1455 Tablet in the Church, Hole 1504 Ipm, Hole alias Owley by 8 Banco, Cley, Oole, North

Hole 1571 State Papers, Hoole 1581 Grimsby Corp Rec, Howill Eliz. State of the County of Lincoln., Oole 1846 Enc.

'hollow'. v hol. Market Street in Cleethorpes is thought to be the site of Hole.

Holme Hill is Sotholm 1183 P, Sopholm 1272 FC, Holm 1286 Ipm, Holm Ed 2 Inq, Holehill 1601 Terr, Houmarkhill 1340 AD (?) 'the hill which is an island'. v holm.

v C. W. Foster, "Lost vill and other forgotten places," Final Concorda, 2, 1-liv.

Itterby (lost) is Itreaa 1086 DB, Utterby 1242 Fees, Cletterby Ed 2 FC, Nitterby 1266 Inq, Itterby 1272-90 Ipm, 1404 AD, 1504 Ipm, Utterby 1428 FA, Ittreby 1459 AD, Itterby by 8 Banco.

'outer by'. OSc xti-upr. v Utterby intra

Itterby stood on higher ground than Hole, perhaps on the site of what is now the Cliff Hotel.

Thrunscoe has the forms Ternescon, Ternesco, Ternescron 1086 DB, Ternesco 1115 LS, Ternescor, Thirnescor 1212 Fees, Thrunsach 1275 RH, Thirmescoch 1292 FQ, Thimseco 1272-90 Ipm, Thrunse 1307-37 Abbr, Thimnesco 1340 AD, Thimnesco 1443 AD, Thrunse, Thrushow 1496-1509 Ipm, Thornestow, Thurnscow 1535 VZ, Thrunsco 1624472 Holles.

'thorn-bush wood'. OSc žn-n-skógr. v ýmir, skógr. of Thrunsco WRY.

"Vicilli's by". ON VIFILL, ODAN WIVIL place name.

v Wildsworth, infra, 30q, Willingham infra 3k.

Blundell Park
Carr Lane is connected with Clee Carre 1495-1509 Ipm, Farr Carre 1601 Terr, Carr Drain 1846 Etc. v kiarr. It used to be an extension of Ox Pasture Lane.

Castle Street is perhaps connected with Ross Castle 6°.
Clee Hall Farm is Clee Hall 1856 White.
Kettlewell Street
Park Street
Peak's Field

Hopery Street
Sheepfold Street
Sidney Farm
Thorold Park takes its name from Mr. Thorold, Esq., 1856 White.

Wellholme Road

Great Coates [Kouts]

Great Coates
Cotes 1086 DB, Cotun, Cotie, Cotes 1115 LS, Cotunia Hy 2 Sub, Cotun 1182 P, Mykelcotes Hy 3 SP, Mocna Cotes, Hy 3 SP, Cotes 1272-92 Ipm, Mocna Cotes, 1242 Fees, 1275 RH, 1333 Sub 1346 AD, Great Cotes 1338 Inq., 1353-60 Ipm, Cotes Magna 1526 Sub, Cotes Magna 1535 VE, Cotes ebar 1571 State papers.

'cottages'. v cot(e).
the dative plural of the early forms is to be noted.
Back Lane, v dial. Back Lane infra Blow Wells, v infra Holme Cottage, v holme. Marsh Farm, v Marsh, Introd
Marmbridge Drain, New Out Drain, Eyewipe Farm, Lino dial, Eyewipe 'plover; Town's Great Drain, v tun, grotf, Town's Holt v tun, Wood Farm, Wood Lane.

Little Coates

Little Coates

Sudcotte 1086 DB, Sud Coton 1115 LS, Parva Cotte 1219 Fees,
Parva Cotes 1242 Fees, 1275 RA, 1316 FA, 1333 Sub, Little Cotes 1227 Ch, 1266 Inq, 1272-82 Inq 1300 Ip, Cotts parva, Cota Parva 1535 VE, Lyttel Cotte1535 VE, Parva Cottes 1546 SP.
v Great Coates supra §3

Oak Hill Plantation, Toot Hill, v lait(e), Send Pit, v sand, pytt.

North Coates

North Coates

Northcoates Hy 3 Gilb, Northcotes 1256 JC, Northcoates Ed 3 SP, North Cotes 1575 Grimsby Corp Rec, Coates borealis 1705-23 Spec Dioeo.
v Great Coates, supra §3

Horseshoe Point, self-explan, North Coates Fitties, v fitties Thoresby Bridge is the same in 1856 White, v North Thoresby, infra γ1

Grimsby

Grimesbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, o 1160 DC, 1156 P, Hy 2 (1314) Ch, 1200 Car., Grimesbia 1212 Fees, Grimsby 1227 Ch, 1227-31 CH,
Grimesby 1290 Inq, Grymesby 1272 FO, 1272-07 Abbr, 1341 Ch, 1508 LW, Grymesby 1278 Inq, 1281 WW, 1508 LW, Grim 1275 NW, Grymesby 1272-07 Abbr, Grymesby 1495-09 Ipm, Grymesby 1518 LW, Grymesby 1529 LW, Northa Grymesby, Grymesby 1535 VE, Grymesburiit, 1536 Papers of the Rebellion.

Great Grimesby 1302-7 FO.

'Grim's by'. On Grim, Odan Grim pers. name, is a byname of Odim. v ON grim 'a person who conceals his name'.

v Little Grimsby, infra Y, Grimacote NYI, Grimesthorpe WH, Grimsthorpe Kesteven.

For the Grim-Havelok legend, and the naming of Grimsby, v W. W. Skeat, and K. Sisam, The Lay of Havelok The Dane, Introd xi-xl, where all the versions of the story are discussed. The ancient seal of the town of Grimsby is engraved on a circular piece of brass, inscribed "Sigillum
Communitatis Grymesbye". Gryme, (Grym) is represented as a man of gigantic stature, bearing on his left arm a circular shield. v G. Holles, Church Notes, 3, J. Hopkin, Notes and Queries, 2nd Series, 11, 41.

Grimsby Street-names include:

Abbey Road connected with the Abbey of St Augustine and Olaf 1518 LW, Abbeyland 1579 Terr. v Wellow, infra Y.

Bargate is Barregate Hy 8 Grimsby Corp Rec, Barcgath 1579 Terr. v Bargate, Lincoln, supra, 22, FNIT 14.

Brighowgate is Brighowgate 1477 Grimsby Corp Rec, Briccgate 1567 Grimsby Corp Rec, gate of Brighow next the ford Hy 8 Grimsby Corp Rec, Briggow-gate 1624-42 Holles. 'road by a mound at a bridge'. v Bryggia, hungar, gata.

Bull Ring is Bull Ring Lake Hy 8 Grimsby Corp Rec. The Bull Ring was abolished only during the mayoralty of Healeden in 1779. v Bull Ring, Lincoln, supra 2b.

Cartergate. No early forms have been found. v Cartegate, FNIT 15.
Deansgate. No forms have been found.

Eastgate. No forms have been found.

Flottergate is Flottergait 1200 Newhouse, Flottergate 13c

Bardney, Flottergate By 3 Gill, Flottergate By 8 Grimsby Corp Rec.

It contains, perhaps, OE flotta 'sailor', with -era-

added without altering the sense. v gate.

Flottergate is a farm built with the stones of the old
building erected for the order of Black Friars est. c 1280.

v VCH 218, White 1856, 580.

Haycroft Street is Haycroft 1846 Enc. v (g)land, croft.

Havelock Street, Havelock's Stone are perhaps, connected with

Blow Stone 1656 Grimsby Corp Rec. v G. Holles, Church Notes,
3, "That Havelocke did sometime reside in Grimsby may be

gathered from a great blow Boundary Stone lying at ye east

end of Briggow Gate, which retains ye name of Havelock's

Stone to this day". v Grim-Havelock legend, supra S

Haven Bridge is connected with Haven 1471 Grimsby Corp Rec.

v hafen.

Marsh, East and West, is Marsh 1471 Grimsby Corp Rec.,1601 Terr.

v merc.

Nuns Field, Nuns Farm are connected with Nunesheadland

1577 Terr, Nunesground 1577 Terr. There was a nunnery,

St Leonard's Nunnery, a small religious society of Benedictine

Nuns, established before 1185. v VCH 179, L 11 & Q 4, 76.

Saint Mary Gate is Saintesmarigate 12c Bardney, Northsotmarigate

1363 Grant, Northsotmarigate 1556 Grimsby Corp Rec.

't road leading to St Mary's Church'. The Franciscan Monastery,

' a convent of Grey Friars, endowed c 1318, was under the jurisdic-
diction of St Mary's at York.

Spittle Hill is connected with Spatylgarthes 1483 Grimsby Corp Rec,

Sipplehowse 1660 Grimsby Corp Rec., Spittle House lands 1674

Grimsby Corp Rec.
VCH 234 gives the Hospital of St Mary Magdalene, and St Leger at Grimsby, founded in the 13o for lepers, and states that the last mention was in 1336 Pat 9 Ed 3.

Street-names include:

Baxtergate 1500 Grimsby Corp Rec, 'road of the bakers'.

Bilundely 1200 Newhouse.

Braidley Field 1577 Terr. v Bradley supra s.

Bredemansheueland 1375 Grimsby Corp Rec.

Fleshe Ince 1577 Terr. v Freshney R., supra s.

pontem de Halelode o 1160 DU. v halh, la;

Halehetofte 1160 DU. v hulu, toft.

Market Cross 1737 Grimsby Corp Rec.

Routhenesse 13o Ch., v reaf, eng.

Sandeshowe Ed 3 Abbr. v sand, haugr.

Seemore Bridge 1737 Grimsby Corp Rec.

Tochemor(a) o 1160 DU. 'Foki's mor' v, mör;

Wolfmarsh 1576 Grant. v wulf, merse.

Walseo 1471 Grimsby Corp Rec.

Woolfashe 1576 Grant.

Healing


'Hegel's people'. OE Hegel, pers. name corresponds to OG Herylo. v Hailsham PWSx, Hazeleigh PWSs, Hayling Ha.

Healing Wells Farm is Healing Well 1856 White, and is perhaps connected with Littlewelleberg, Sutwelleberg 1344 Selby. v widle. There are two springs at Healing, one
Wellow  [Welou]

Wello 1202 FC, Wellehough, Welhough 1307-16 Ipm, Wellove in Gle 1340 AD, Wellehow 1348 Ipm, Wellowe 1388 AD, Welhowe 1436 AD, Wellow 1401 FA, Welow 1504 Ipm, hows in Wellowgate 1518 LW, Welhoo, Wello, Wello 1535 VE.

"spur of land by a spring". W(h)oh, w(i)elle.

Wellow, PNNt 64, is w(i)elle, with haga as the 2nd element.

The Abbey of Wellow was founded t Hy 1, (v Dugd 6, 470), and was a monastery of Black, Austin Canons. v VCH 161-3. There is an early reference to the journey of the Abbot of Grimsby to Norway in Reginald of Durham's Reginoldi Monachi Dunelmensis Libellus de admirandis beati Cuthberti vir tutibus, (Surtees Soc: l, 109) c 1176.
chalybeate, and the other pure water:

**Holton-le-Clay**

Holtun, Holton 1086 LL, Hutone 1115 LL, Hutun by 2 DC,

'tun on a spur of land': \( t \hbar h, t \hbar n \)
\( t \) Halton-le-Moor, \( t \) Halton Holegate, \( t \) Halton

Beaconhill Farm, Mill Lane, and North End Farm are the only names, and no forms have been found.

**Humberston**

Humbrestone 1086 DB, Humberstein 1115 IS, Humbreastan by 2 DC,

'...stone near the Humber'. \( t \) stan, stein, Humber supra 10

Various conjectures have been made to explain why a village two miles from the Humber should have been called Humberstone. Perhaps a place marked the line of the Humber floods. There is a Humberstone in LS, but early forms, (Humberston c 1150 BM), identical with those above, are interpreted by Ekwall, DEM 225, as 'Hunbeorht's stan'. Sound influence accounts for the -ai-, -ai- forms.

It is difficult to say what geological factor accounted for the term Humber stone, but perhaps a note in G. Holles Church Notes 14, affords a clue; "--------here upon ye shore lyeth a great Boundry Blow Stone just at ye place where Humber Jooseth himself in ye German Ocean".
Newholme is the same on a map of 1595 of Fulstow. v holmr.
Sealane Farm is perhaps connected with Seckyew 1595 Map.
v al, dig, wfg.
Walhouse is Wadcroft 1595 Map. v wad, croft.

Irby-on-Humber
Irbi, Iribi 1086 DB, Iregbi 1115 LS, 1166 P, Hirby Hy 2 Gilb,
Hirebi 1212 Fees, Hyreby 1242 Fees, Iregbi 1200-16 Abbr,
Herbi 1230-32 W, Iregby 1272-90 Ipns, 1316 NA, Ireby 1281 AD,
1301-7 Ips, Iregby 1317 Inq, Erby, Iregby 1400-50, Urby 1428 NA,
Herbe 1535 VE.
'by of the Irishman' or 'by of the Irish'.

Irby Dales Wood, Iseland, Mill Field, Moates, North's Lane,
Odessa, Rush Hills, Scrub Holt, Trumkar Lane, Welbeck Hill.
v wudu, rsc, scrub, w(ill)e, bekr, hyll.

Laceyby [leisbi]
Leyebi, Lenesabi 1086 DB, Leyseby 1115 LS, Leifesabi 120 NC,
Leisesabi 1170 P, Leesabi 1180 P, Leesabi 1202 Ass, Laseby,
0 1200 Cur, Leaseby 1202 Ass, 1242 Fees, Ledsbi Hy 3 NA,
Laseby 1227 CH, 1260 FC, Leseby 1275 RH, 1273-07 Abbr,
1282-92 FC, Leseby 1281 Ass, Laseby 1333 Sub, 1375 Sub,
Laseby 1357-77 wF, Laysby, Laseby 1535 VE, Laseby 1539 SP,
Laseby 1542 SP.
'Leir's by'. OSSc Leify, OW Lan Law pers. name; v by

Austin Garth, Cooper Lane, Cottagers Plat has the form
Cottage Platte 1620 Stamford Charity School Deed. v plat (dial.)
Lopham Lane, Sand Pit, Scrub Holt; v sand, pytt, scrub.
Scartho [ˈskaːθou]

Scartho 1086 DB, Scartho 1178 P, Scartho 1192 P, Scartho a 1200 Cur, Scartho 1202 Ass, 1200 Sub, Scartho Hy 3 (1322) Ch, Scarthou 1212 Fees, Scarthou 1242 Fees, Skarthou Ed 2 (1322) Ch, Scarthou 1302-7 FC, Scarthou 1275 RH, 1307-27 FC, 1328-53 Inq, Skarthou 1340-53 Ipm, Skarthou 1378 Sub, Skarthou 1508 LW, Scartho 1526 Sub; Scarthow, Scartho, Scarthou 1535 VE, Skarthowe 1542 SP.

Although DB Scarthou does not show a consonant -t- or -t- as the final letter of the last element, most other forms agree sufficiently to allow of the suggestion of ON ska?: 'gap' 'notoch'.

Of OE sceard. The ON byname Skai is another possibility; v Scarborough NRY. The loss of one of a group of consonants is common. Topographically, Scartho is situated in a gap left by the 50' line of hills.

Carr Lane is perhaps connected with Walker 1601 Terr, v kiarr; College Farm belongs to Trinity College Cambridge, 1856 White; East End Lane, Scartho Top, v dial. top; Tennyson Holt, most likely in commemoration of Tennyson, the Lincolnshire poet.

Swallow [ˈswəʊlou, ˈswələ]

Swallow 1086 DB, Swalwa, Svalun 1115 LS, Swalwa a 1163 RA, Swalwa Hy 2 Sub, Swalwe 1212 Fees, Swalwe 1281 QW, 1200 Ipm, Swalwe 1242 Fees, 1216-19 FC, 1272-07 Abbr, 1271 FC, Swalwe 1303 RA, 1341 Ipm, Swal 1321 Inq, Swalou 1338 Inq, Swalow 1526-30 LW, Swalow 1535 VE.

Swallow lies in a well-defined valley, and is watered by a swiftly flowing stream. Swale R, NRY, has almost identical early forms. v EML; 6. The name is related to swallow (the bird), and belongs to the root -swel- 'to move' 'splash', contained in MHG swalm 'whirlpool', OE swellen 'wash'. v Swale X, Swallowfield Brk. v PNER 129.
Bowland's Covert is Bowlands, Bowlam 1601 Terr; Dawber's Wood is Bowker, Bowber 1601 Terr; Hen Holes is Henne Holes 1601 Terr, v hann: New Close Wood; Round Hill; Silver Hill is Silverhill 1601 Terr, v Silver Street, Lincoln, supra: Swallow Vale is the same in 1856 White.

Tetney [tetni]

Tettenai 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Tetengan c 1155 RA (in progress), Tettena Hy 2 Sub, Tettenae, Tetteina, Thatenae Hy 2 DC, Tettena c 1200 Sub, Tetten' 1209 HW, Tettenai 1202 Ass, Tettenia 1202 Ass, Hy 2 (1314) Oh, Thatenay Hy 3 §, 1b, Tetteneya 1275 RH, 13c RA, 1282 FC, Tettenay 1203 FC, Tettenay Ed 2 FC, 13c Goxhill, Tettenay 1242 Fees, 1281 QW, Tettenay 1346 RA, Thedewaye 1303 RA, Tytenay 1539 SP.
'Tete's island'. OE Teta, pers. name. v[log.

Bishorthorne is the same in 1856 White; Blow Wells, v infra 37).

Madam's Blow Well

Cow Marsh Lane; Ingham Lane; Newton Marsh Lane; North End; Park Farm; Springfield House; Tetney Fitties, v fitties; Tetney Haven is the same in 1856 White; Tetney Lock is the same in 1856 White, v Louth Navigation Canal, supra: II
Tower Farm; Tuttle Drain, although there are no early forms, might be OE för-hull 'look-out hill'.

Haverstoewa Wapentake

Haverstow 1561 Lansd.

'Heard's haugr': OH Havardr, OSw Havardh, ODan Havarth pers.n.
v haugr. v Haverby, infra 63. The modern Haverford with -v- for earlier
-ur- may be compared with Falgarot for earlier Waldark. The meeting-place
of the wapentake was probably at Haverard's (FR.MR)107.

mound, but the site of the mound is not known. It might, perhaps,
have been in Haverby parish, infra 63, where Haverby
knowles 1601 Terr, could be another form of Haverard's haugr.
v onoll. In Caburne there is Slepleaudalle 1163 Alvingham,
which was, presumably, some kind of meeting-place. v Introd.XIII

Ashby-cum-tenby

Ashby-cum-tenby
Ashby, Achebi 1086 DB, Achebi, Abebi 1115 LS, Hekebi 1312
Fees, Askoby iuxta Fenneby Ed 1 1275 ABR, Ascheby 1275 RH,
Askoby 1242 fees, 1266 Inq, 1316 FA, Askoby by Bernoldby 1317-27
FO, Aseby 1580 Terr.
'by where ash-trees grew'. v askr, by.
v Ashby (Botosford) infra 332. West Ashby, infra 214

Fenneby

Fenneby, Fenbi 1086 DB, Fenbi 1115 LS, Fenbi 1190 P, Fenby 1226
Fees, 1231 Cl, 1242 fees, 1353-60 Ipm, Kenney 1250-1 FC,
1275 RH, 1281 QW, 1301-7 Ipm, 1333 Sub, Fenneby 1281 QW,
Fenneby Ed 1 ABR.
'by at the fens'. v fen, by.

Ash Holt is, perhaps, connected with Ashgrene 1580 Terr.
v see, grene. Fenby Wood, Woodhull 1580, 1601 Terr, v wodu,
hull. Moorhouse is the same in 1856 White. Sykes Farm.
Wray Almhouses are connected with Wraylande 1580 Terr.
White, 1856, "Lady Francis Wray erected almshouses------ and
in 1641 her son, Sir Christopher Wray endowed them."
Barnoldby-le-Beck

Barnoldby-le-Beck
Bernulf’s by
Bernulf 1086 DB, Bernedebi 1115 LS, Bernolbaebi 1178 P,
Bernolbebi 1202 Ass, Bernoldebi 1202 Ass, Barnoldaby 1210-25 RA,
Barnoldby 1227-31 CI, Barnoleby 1202 Ass, 1231 Ch, 1227-31 CF,
Barnoldby 1275 RH, Barnolby 1266 Inq, 1230 CH, 1233 Sub, 1526
Sub, Barnoleby 1281 Ass, Barnolbi 1472 AD, -v 1535 VE,
Barnalby 1401 FA, Barnalby 1401 FA, 1540-1 SF, Barnaby 1561

Lansd.

‘Bernulf’s by’ ON Heornulf, (of OE Be ornwulf) pers. n.
-le-Beck is added to prevent confusion with the neighbouring
Barnetby-le-Wold.

v Barnoldswick WRY, Barnshaw Ch.

Barnoldby Park, Hecklands, Hedlam Hill, Hunk Farm, New Farm,
Welbeck Spring.

Beelsby

Beelsby
Beelsbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Belesbia 1212 Fees, Belesab 1236 Fees,
Beleshi 1200 Cur, Hy 3 Ipm, Beelsby 1231 Ch, 1275 HH, 1281 QW,
1378 Sub, Beleby 1268 OH, Belsby 1282 Fees, 1436 AD, Bebyasby
1259 Cl, Belaby 1526 Sub, Belebys Ed 6 Inventory.

‘Beli’s by’. ON Beli, pers. n.

v Belby in Hayton, NZY, 232. Belby NZY does not contain the
same pers. name. v PNSY 243.

Barff Farm. v beorg. Beelsby Top, v top (dial). Flint Hills,
refer, perhaps, to the Neolithic barrows discovered in this
parish.

Briggley

Briggley
Brigslai, Brigslai 1086 DB, Brigesla, Brighesla, Brighala 1115
Leah by a bridge. v leah, bryg.
Scand. influence is noted where -ga- is substituted for the palatal -og-.
There must have been a ford as well as a bridge over the Hatcliffe Beck at Brigsley. v Ass, 1202, Brigeswet, (vaî),
1292-1300, Wathe of Brigslese.

Cabe LR'ebn) I(LLbJ'fj
Cabourne
Caburne 1086 DB, Caburna 1115 LS, Caburnia, Caburne, Sathorne,
Kaburnia c 1160 DC, Caburne Hy 2 Sub, Kaburch 1178 P, Kaburne c 1190 RA (in progress), Kaburn 1202 Ass, 1242 Fees, Ed 1 (1314) Ch,
1281 QW, 1267-77 PP, Kayburn 1281 Ass, Gâburn 1242 Fees,
Caburn 1303 PA, Caburne 1316 PA, 1333 Sub, Caburn 1272 Ipm,
1275 RH, 1328 Inq, 1378 Sub, Caborne 1428 F, 1536 VE,
Cabynere 1539 SP.

'Jackdaw stream'. v qâ, burna.
Lindkvist, Middle English Place-names of Scandinavian Origin, has
a note on Northern ME ka, kae. NE dial kae 'jackdaw', from
an unrecorded OWSc kâ. or OWSc kaboîn 'with legs like a
jackdaw'. The current NE word for a jackdaw from OE æo is
choise, chowe, NE choise.
But, it would seem best to assume OE æo since the first element
here is undoubtedly OE burna.

Pelham Pillar. White 1891 "---on the summit of Gavurne Hill, erected by the Earl of Yarborough, to commemorate his having planted over 12,000,000 trees on his property, between 1797-1823." Round Wood is so named from its shape.

Cadeby North

v Wyham in Ludborough, infra 77

Cuxwold  [KAKsw̃ld]

Cucwalt 1086 DB, Cucwault, Guva 1115 LS, Cukewaldc, Cukewald, Cucwult, Cukewaldd 1186-1200 DC, Cucwalt Hy 2 Sub, Kukewald, Cucwalt Hy 2 Gill, Cucwald o 1190 RA (in progress), Kukewald, Cucwalt 1202 Ass, Kukewald, Kukewald c 1200 Cur, Kokevald 1244 Fees, 1303 FA, Cokewald 1281 Ass, Cukewald, Colewold 1292 Ch, Cokewald 1275 RH, 1333 Sub, Cokewald Ed 3 FC, Kokeuswold, Cokewald, Cockwold, 1535 VE, Cokeswold alias Cockwande, alias Cokewald 1544 SE.

'forest frequented by cuckoos' gives good sense, but Ekwall, DEPN, favours Guva's (k)ald', perhaps because cuckoo is not evidenced in OE. As cuckoo is onomatopoeic, there is no reason why it should not occur in the languages of all the lands where the bird is known. v Kuku, w(a)ald.

v Cuckfield Sx, Cookbury D.

Ash Holt. Coked Hat Plantation is so named from its shape.

Fulfstou  [fulstou]  [fəlstou]

Fuglestoa 1086 DB, Fuglestow, Fuglestau, Fuglestau 1115 LS, Fugheistoga, Fuglesto, o 1160 DC, Fuglestown Hy 2 (1314) Ch, Fuglestown Hy 2 P, 1200-16 Abbr, Fuglestown 1200 Sub, 1202 Ass,
c 1230 RA (in progress), Palestowe 1242 Feo, Pulston, Fulstowe, Pulstone 1253 Ch, Pulstone 1275 HI, Pulstone 1281 Ass, Pulstone 1300-1pm, Pulston 1300'1pm, 1346 Ch, 1378 Sub, 1401 FA, Pulston, Pulstone 1508-9 LW, Pulstone Ed 6 Inventory. "Fugol's stow". OE Fugol is a pers. n. from OE fugol 'bird'.

Boncaupe. No Early forms have been found.

Churchthorpe is perhaps connected with Church close 1595 Map. White, 1856, gives Churchthorpe.

Covin's Lane, Enfield House, Fire Beacon is Firebeacon Lane 1795 Par Reg, 1856 White, Firebeacon Hill 1595 Map. v beacon.

Hardness Farm is connected with the family of John Harney, who is mentioned on the map 1595. Heelgate Farm is Hellgates on the map 1595. Land Dyke is Land Dyke Park 1795 Par Reg, Landdyk Lane 1812 Par Reg. v land, dix. Maingrove.

Grainsby [greanzbi]

Grinesby 1086 DB, Grainesbi 1115 LS, Grainesbi Hy 2 (1200) Sub, Granesby, Greynesbi 12c DC, Granesby 12c Gilb., Greynesbi 1202 Ass
Granesby 1218 Inq, Greynesby 1333 Sub, Granvesby 1428 PA, Granesyby 1526 Sub, Greynesby, Granesby, 1520-50 LW, Granesby 1535 VE, Ed 6 Inventory, Granesby 1316 PA, 1542 SE, Greins by'. OSc Grain is a byname from OSc grein 'branch' 'fork'. In Norway it denotes the branch of a river, and at Grainsby there is a tributary stream which flows into the Louth Navigation Canal.


Grainsby Holt. Grainsby Park. Valley Farm is topographical Wingfield House.
Hatcliffe


'Head'a's cliff! OE Heada pers. n. v cliff.

v Hadley Wo, Hadnall Sa.

Gunnerby

Gunnerbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Gunerb' 1336 Fees, Gunerby 1242 Fees, Gunneraby 1333 Sub, Gunerby 1353-60 Ipm, Gunnerby 1601 Terr.

'Gunnar-by'. OE Dan Gunnar, Gunner, ON Gunnarr, pers. n.

v Introd XXII-XXIV.


Haverby-cum-Beesby [hǝˈbɛbi]


H梣's by'. v Haverstoe, supra 9a

Beesby [biˈzbi]

Beesbi, Beesbi 1086 DB, Besabi 1115 LS, Beesbi 1200 Sub, Beesby 1210-79 RA, 1316 FA, 1307-16 Ipm, 1378 Sub, Bevsbey 1249 GT, Bebsby 1317-27 Ipm, Eesby 1307-19 Fins.

'Besi'by'. v Beastrorpe in Thornton-le-Moor, infra 91, and note on becs.
Beesby Wood. Hardinges Plantation is Hardsminges 1577 Terr.

Marsh Chapel

Marsh Chapel

Cappelle de Mersh 1387 Par Reg. Marschanel 1508 LW, Marche Chapell
1539 SP, Merschanel 1545 SP, Marsheschaple 1546 SP.

'Chapel in the marsh'. v march.

This parish was anciently a chapelry to Fulstow.

Beacon Hill is the same on the Map of 1595. v beacon.

Ellgate Lane is connected with Little Hall, Great Hill 1595 Map.

Ellgate Farm in Fulstow, supra lib. Rakam is Rakam 1595 Map.

Fitties are the Saltenmarshes called Fittyes 1595 Map, v fitty.

Seadyke is Seadykewai 1595 Map, Seadyke 1759 Par Reg. v se, dic, weg.

Waterland Drain is Waterland 1579 Terr, Waterlade Close 1759 Par Reg. v water, lade.

Newton-le-Wold [nju:t'n]

Newton-le-Wold

Neutone 1086 ID, Newtuna 1115 IS, Neutun 1163 Alvingham, Newtona
120 DC, Neutun 1200 Sub, Waldnewton 1202 Ass, Neuton 1242 Fees,
1275 RH, Waldnewton 1200-16 Abbr, Waldneutron 1292-1300 PC,
1346 FF, Waldneutron 1333 Sub, 1334-60 Ips, Newton 1438 PA,
Newton 1526 Sub, Waldnewton 1538 VE, Woodnewton 1580 Terr.

'new tun on the w(e)ald'. v nova, tun, w(e)ald.

le-Wold is added to differentiate this Newton from Newton-next Toft.

Grange Farm, North Farm, and South Farm, are merely topographical.

Petterhills Fax Covert.

East Ravendale [reivndeli].

East Ravendale

Ravendale 1086 IS, Ravendale 1115 IS, Rauendall 1197 PP.
Ravendale 1212 Fees, 1281 QW, Est Ravendale, Ravendale 1275 RH, Est Ravendale 1242 Fees, 1316 FA, 1378 Sub, Est ravendale 1333 Sub, Est Randall 1535 VE, Est Randell 1520-30 LW.

' ravens' valley'. OSo hrafn 'raven', and OSc dalr_ 'valley'. OSo Hrai, pers. n., is a possibility, but there is no sign of the medial gentival -s-. Ravensdale Db, is almost certainly Hrafn's valley'.

Broom Cows Bottom Plantation. Brownlows Bottom Plantation is named from the family of Charles Brownlow, 1856, White.

College Farm is in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge. Corner Plantation, and Leg of Mutton Plantation are named from their situation, and their shape. Mount Gate Plantation.

East Ravendale Park. Tarret Plantation.

West Ravendale

v East Ravendale, supra 64

West Ravendale 1209-35 HW, West Ravendale 1275 RH, 1316 FA, Westrauendale 1333 Sub, Westrandell 1520-30 LW, 1526 Sub, 1543 SP, v East Ravendale, supra 64

Ravendale Priory was founded by Alan, son of the Earl of Brittany, in 1202, for Praemonstratensian Canons, under the Abbey of Beaufort in Brittany. v VCH 343-4.

Rothwell

Rothwell, Rodewelle 1096 LS, Rodewella 1115 LS, Rothewella

Rothwell, Rodewella Hy 2 GB, Rowell' 1180 F, 1242 Fees, Rowella, Rodewella, Rodewella c 1195-6 DC, Rodewella c 1200 Sub, Rowwell 1212 Fees, Rouwell c 1260 FA (in progress), Rowell' 1272-90 Imp, 1282 Ass, Rothwell 1275 RH, Rowelle 1301-7 Imp, Rothwell 1282-92 FC, 1333 Sub, 1346 FA, 1535 VE, Rothwell 1348-53 Imp.

'spring by a clearing'. OE rob 'clearing, is common enough in pl. n. v Rodley WHY,
Rothley Le, Rothwell &th, Rothend Eas. Lindkvist suggests
\textit{O}Sw \textit{rau} (OSw ro\textit{þ}ar, ODan r\textit{ð}h, cognate with Gothic raug\textit{þ})
'\textit{red}', as the first element, but none of the directories
mention an iron spring at Rothwell. \textit{OE} \textit{r} is not evidenced
apart from place-names, but there is no reason why it should
not have existed, of \textit{OE} \textit{ra} 'clearing'. Rothwell is
situated on the Wells, where trees are still plentiful.
\textit{v} Rothwell, WRY.

\textit{Lin}g \textit{Farm} is connected with \textit{Lingdale} c 1200 Newhouse, \textit{Ling}
Stigt 1577 Terr, \textit{Ling Stich} 1611 Terr, \textit{Lynngate} 1579 Terr.

\textit{Old Marl Pit} may, perhaps, be the \textit{Burdyll}
Pitt 1577 Terr, but the identification is doubtful. \textit{v} pytt.

\textit{Stackgarth}. \textit{v} stack-gar\textit{þ}. \textit{Top Farm}, \textit{v} top (dial).

\textbf{Swinhope}

\textit{Swinhope} 1086 DB, Swinhope, Swinope 1115 LS, Swinope 1185 Sub,
\textit{Swinhope} By 2 Sub, Swinhop 1212 Fees, Swynheope 1242 Fees,
\textit{Swinope}, Swinhop 1218 Inq, \textit{Swinon}, Swineope 1222 vG,
\textit{Swynop} 1275 RH, \textit{Swinhope} 1300 Sub, 1316 FA, \textit{Swyndop} 1303 FA,
\textit{Swinheope} 1300 Sub, \textit{Swynhope} 1348-53 Ipm, 1428 FA, \textit{Swinhope}
1535 VE, \textit{Swinop} Ed 6 Inventory.

'\textit{pig valley}'. \textit{v} swinhop.

\textit{Ash Hill}. \textit{Fish\textsc{e}r's} \textit{Lene}. \textit{Chicken Wood}. \textit{Clay Bottom}.
\textit{Cold Harbour}, \textit{v} infra \textit{Hoe Hill} is perhaps \textit{Wymundhou} 1163
\textit{Alvingham}. 'Wic(e)mund\textsc{e}'s ha\textit{gr}'. \textit{v} ha\textit{gr}. \textit{Hose Wood}.
\textit{Port Hill}. \textit{Pottery Pond}. \textit{Swinhope Park}.

\textbf{North Thoresby}

\textit{Tor\textsc{e}} 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 12o DC, 1200 Sub, \textit{Toresby} 1202 Ass,
\textit{Thoresby} 1242 Fees, \textit{Thoresby} 1275 RH, 1281 Ass, 1316 FA,
\textit{Thuresby} 1526 Sub.

'\textit{Dor}'s by'. ON \textit{fori}, ODan \textit{fur}, \textit{Thur}, \textit{OSW} \textit{Thore}, \textit{Thure},
\textit{pers. n.} \textit{v} South Thoresby, \textit{infra 1647 Thoresway, infra 90
Thoresby, infra 132.

**Antho [Scott]**

Alwoldesbi, Alwoldesbi, Aldulvebi, Anuluesbi 1086 DB, Anuldebi
Alwoldesbi 1115 LS, Alwodeb' 1236 Fees, Halwoldesbi 1242 Fees,
Alwoldesbi 1271 FC, 1275 RH, 1281 Ass, 1348 Ipm, 1378 Sub,
Alwoldesbi 1300 Ipm, Halwoldesbi 1307-19 Fine, Alwoldesbi 1333 Sub,
Awdby 1601 Terr, Awdby 1635 Poll Book.

Alwoldeby 1300 Ipm, Waoldeby 1307-19 Fine, Alwaldby 1333 Sub,
Awdby 1601 Terr, Awdby 1635 Poll Book.

Alwoldi's by. ODan Alwoldi pers. n.

Awdby House is Awdby House 1601 Terr, v Awdby supra 72.

Mean Land Road. Black Ley Drain. Honoraft Drain is Boundcroft
1856 White, and is given as a blue stone, suggested as a
boundary stone. v croft. Candle Green is Ca/wald Green 1601 to
Terr. v c(e)alde, w(e)elle, grene. Eastfield House.

Fan Lane. Hell Furze. Highfield. Little Awdby Wood, v
Awdby, supra 72 Micklemore. New Dike is Newedike 1579 Terr.
v d(e)ic. Park Farm. Southfield, Stanholme Lane, Thoresby
Bridge is the same in 1856 White. v Thoresby supra 71
Westbrook. Westfield.

Waithe [Weath]

Waithe

Wade 1086 DB, Wade, Wade 1115 LS, Waithe Hy 2 Sub, 1242 Fees,
1272-82 FC, 1281 QG, 1303 FA, 1316 FA, 1327-36 Ipm, Wade
1190-1216 Abbr, 1301-7 Ipm, Wadde 1203 FC, Wadde 1212 Fees,
Wade 1231 Ch, 1347-55 FC, Waithe 1336 Inq, 1346 FA, 1496 Ipm,
1520-30 LN, Wathb 1526 Sub, 1540-1 SP, Waithe 1535 VE.

'Waithe. v Wad.'

Waithe is situated on the Tetney stream.

Local pronunciation affected the spelling, giving waste to a
Waithe

Walls House is perhaps connected with Normancate.

1601 Terr, Waltham, Waithe House is, perhaps, Wathshalle
1348-53 Ipm. v h(e)all.
Waltham


'ham by a wood'. v w(e)ald, hæm. OE weald becomes waelt before the -h- of the 2nd syllable.

Waltham is a common pl.n. v DPN 471.

Barnoldby Road, v Barnoldby, supra 64. Cheapside. Church Lane.

Greenland Farm is the same in 1856 White. Grove Farm is the same in 1856 White. Holton Cross is Howtonacrossa 1601 Terr, Holton Cross 1766 Enc., v Halton-le-Clay, supra § v cross.

Ing Road. Kirkgate. Peake Lane is Peake 1601 Terr, v pic.

Great Rosey Holt is Howse Hill 1601 Terr. Skinners Lane. Spittlegate is the same in the Poll Book 1835. v Spittle Hill, Grimsby, supra §6, gate. Spring Head Holt.

LUDBOROUGH WAPENTAKE


v Ludborough, infra §6

The wapentake meeting-place is not known, but, possibly, it lay within Ludborough parish, from which the wapentake takes its name.

Covenham St Bartholomew

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Covenham, Covenham 1086 DB, Covenham, Covenham 1115 LS,

'Cofa's ham'. v ham. OE *cova* is not evidenced but it is to be assumed in such pl. n. as Coventry WA. The possibility of OE *cova* ('cave' 'den' 'recess' as the first element must not be overlooked; Covenham is in a valley of the Wolds.

Cawthorne (lost)
Calethrop l135 LS, Calethrop 1200 Sub, Calethrop by 3 Gilb, Kalthorn, Calthorn 1227 RA, Calethrop 1226 FC, Calthorn 1281 Ass, 1347 FF, Calthore 1428 RA, Cowthorpe 1520-30 LW, Malthorpe 1551 Lend.

'il's forp'. OSo Kali, pers. n. v Cawthorpe (Kesteven), Little Cawthorpe, infra /RA.

Covenham. Covenham Lane, Norris Corner, Pear Tree Lane.
Covenham St Mary.

v supra Covenham St Bartholomew.
Covenham St Mary, Covenham Blessed Mary 1219 RA.

v supra 73-4

Cold Harbour, v infra Ings Lane, Newbridge Lane, Poolton, Treasure Lane.

Fotherby

Fotherby, Fotherbi 1096 DB, Fotherbi 1115 LS, Fotherbi a 1160 DC, Fotherby by 2 Sub, Fotesbi 1200 Cur, Foterbi 1 120 RA (in progress),

'Pot's by'. ON *Pot* pers. n. *Poterby* seems to be from the genitive *Poterby*.

Another possibility is OSc *fo'byr* 'by where fodder was kept', especially in view of the several forms with -r-, suggesting OSc -r-.


**Little Grimsby**

Little Grimsby

v Great Grimsby, supra 54

**Brockenborough** [braKnbarg]
Brakenberg 1066 DB, *Brakenberge*, *Brakenberg*, *Brachenberg* c. 1155
Brakenberg Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, -a 1202 Ass, *Bracunbergh* 1242 Fees, *Brakenberwe* 1282 Eq, *Brakenberge* Hy 2 (1314) Ch,
Brakenberg 1235 Fees, 1231 Eq, 1316 RA, 1 327 Eq, 1333 Sub,
Brakynsburch 1431 RA, 1485 IpM, *Brakenborow* 1561 Lw.

'beorg covered with bracken'. v beorg.

OE *bracen* is not evidenced, although there is no reason to suspect that it did not exist. OE *bracken* is usually taken to be a loanword from OSc *brakni*.

Little Grimsby Grange is *grangiam de Ormesby* Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstand. v *grange*
Hird's Farm is connected with the family of Peter Hird and Elizabeth Hird, farmers, 1856 White. Square Plantation is so named from its shape. Woodhouse Farm.

Ludborough


'burg on the Lud R'. v Lud R, supra 12. v burg.


v Ludborough wapentake, supra 73


Platt, v plat Odia1)

North Ormsby

North Ormsby (alias Nun Ormsby)

Ormesby 1086 Db, 1115 LS, Horneresbi, Horneresbi c 1160 LV, Ormesby Hy 2 Gilb., 1227 Ch, Ormesobi 1200 Cur, Hornesbi 1212 Fees, Ormesby by Utterby 1292-1300 FC, Nun Ormesby 1350-98 FA, Nune Ormesby 1535 VE.

'Orm's by'. v Orm, ODan Orm is a common pers. n in England.

v Ormside We, Ormsby NTY, Ormskirk La.

North Ormsby because there is South Ormsby, v infra 23-7.

A priory of Gilbertine nuns was founded here, in the reign of Stephen, by William Earl of Albemarle, and Gilbert son of Robert of Ormsby. v VCH lqý

Utterby

Utterby. Utterby c 1160 Gilb., Utterby 1197 P, Utterby c 1200 Sub, Utterby 1236 Fees, Utterby 1276 RH, Utterby 1281 Ass.
Utterby 1258 RA, 1272 FC, 1317 IPm, 1333 Sub, 1401 FA.

'outer by'. OE *vtri-byr was the original form, with OE *uterre substituted for OE *vtrir.

v Utterby, supra 52

Bank Lane. Chapel Lane. Court Farm. v gate. Chequers Farm.
v checker. Orange Farm. Grove Farm. Holy Well, is the same in 1856 White; "Holywell on the east side of the parish is in repute for medicinal virtues". v helis, w(ia)elle.

Oak Plantation. Orange Lane. Porter's Yard is named from Isaac Porter, farmer, 1856 White. Randall House is the same in 1856 White.

Wyham-cum-Cadeby

Wyham-cum-Cadeby


'at the shrines'. v wac, wih. The dative plural is the form used here.

Waroweholm t Ed S, H, Sillem. Records of some Sessions of the Peace in Lincolnshire, 60, is suggested by the editor as a form of Wyham.

Cadeby

Cadeby 1086 DB, Catebi 1115 LS, Catebi 1200 Sub, Katebi 1202 Ass, Cadeby, Kateby 1218 Inq, Cateby Hy 3 Dugá., Cateby 1282 FC, 1316 PA, 1347-66 WR, Northcayeby, Cadeby 1350-38 RA.

'Kati's by'. Olden Kati pers. n.

Chalk House. Salters Lane is Saltersgate 1577 Terr, v supra 37

Top Farm. v top (dial). Wyham Gorse.
WALSHCROFT WAPENTAKE


The first element is ON Valr, ODan Val. pers. n. as in Walesby infra 92 and in Wales stock 1612, Binbrook, infra 453. Two distinct nouns are given, in the above forms, for the second element, cross, and croft, and until 1275 RH, both seem to have been used indiscriminately in the name of the wapentake. OE croas has given way to croft. v croas, croft.

The meeting-place of the wapentake is not known, but Wales Stock 1612 Binbrook Terr, can be ventured as a possibility.

Binbrook

Binbrok 1086 DB, Binnebrok 1115 LS, Minnebroke o 1090 YCh 250, Binnebrok o 1160 DC, Hy 2 (1314) Ch, 1242 Fees, Binbrok 1179 P Binbirk 1292 Ass, Binnebroch 1181 P, Brunebroch 1227-31 Cl, Binbrok, Binnebrok, Bynbroke 1228-32 Gilb., Bynbroe 1242 Fees Bynnebrok, Bynnebroch 1275 RH, Bynbroke 1250 FG, Bynnebro, Bynnebroke 1272-07 Abbr, Bynnebroch 1314 Ch, Bynnebrok 1302-7, 1333 Sub, Bynnebrouke 1545 SP.

OE binnan (ME byn) 'inside' is well evidenced, and binnan broce might quite well have been used of a piece of land surrounded on two sides by streams. At Binbrook, there are two small streams, tributaries of the Tetney rivulet. Ekwall, DEEN 41, suggests Bynne's broce, for which OE pers. n. v Binnington ERY, Bingfield RH.

Beckfield (lost)

Beo Hy 1 (1308) Ch, Bekefeld Hy 2. Sub, Bekfeld 1202 Ass,
Bekefeld 1240 FC, 1292 FC, Beckfield 1281 Ass, Beckefeld 1316 FA, Beckefeld 1577 Terr, Beckefeldhil 1612 Terr.

The site of Beckfield, showing traces of foundations, is in the southern half of a grass close, bounded on the south by the road from Binbrooke to Kimond-le-Mire, and on the west by a stream. v CS 40, F2-3.

Beech Plantation. Bingham's Top, v top (dial). Black Holt. Burkinshaw's Top Chestnut Farm. Hall Farm, connected with Binbrooke Hall, 1835 Poll Book. Horseshoe Plantation. is so named from its shape. Limber Hill is connected with Lymberferrers 1577 Terr. v Limber, infra 113 v, for.


Claxby-by-Normanby

Claxby 1066 Wals, Clachesbi 1115 IS, Clakesbi c 1155 IC, Clasesby 1203 Ass, Claxebi 1212 Fees, Claxbi, Claxseby Hy 3 Gilb., Claxbeby, Claxby 1290-1398 RA, 1301-7 Ipm, 1316 FA, Claxby 1302-7 FC.

Klak's by'. Odan Klak, OSvr Klakker, ON Klakkr, pers n. v Claxby Pluckacre, infra 70, Claxby near Alford, infra 142.8. v by.

Church Hill. Claxby Moor is connected with morewelle 12c Newhouse. It is the same in 1856 White, Claxby Moor. v nor.

Croxbury

Croxby

Crochesbi, Croshi, Croksbi 1086 DB, Crochesbi 1115 LS, Crokesbi
Crochesbi, Crochebi c 1160 DC, Krokesbi, Crokesbi 1172 P,
Croxby c 1200 Sub, 1242 Fees, Croxby 13c Goxhill, 1226 FC,
Croxby, Croxshib, Crokesbi, Crokesbi 1220 RA, Croxby 1242 Fees,
1272 Ips, Croxby 1333 Sub, 1344 Ips, 1519 LW, Croxby 1305 FA.

'Croaks by' ON Krokr, O an Krokk, Oor Kroker is a byname from
Oso Krokr 'hook' 'corner'. v Croxhall St, Crosby, infra 336
Croxdale Du.

Croxbury Pond Plantation is connected with Croxby Pond 1856 White.
Lake Farm is named from the pond, supra, which is noted in
Safurlances c 1200 Gilb.: v sæ.

Holton-le-Moor

Hoctune, Noctun 1086 Db, Houtune 1115 LS, Houtone 1185 Inq,
Hometon 1202 Ass, Houtun 1242 Fees, 1272 FC, 1275 RH.
Hometon in More 1327 , 1333 Sub, Houton in the More 1431 P,
Honton 1316 FA, Hometon 1522 LW.
'tun on a spur of land'. v hoh.

-le-Moor is added to distinguish it from Holton-le-Clay, supra 99

Barkworth's Farm, named from an 18c tenant. Daisy Hill Farm
Ewefield Farm, noted by Miss Joan Gibbons of Holton-le-Moor
Hall, as being mentioned c 1600, Holton Grange, Holton Park.
Home Farm, Lodge Plantation, Mount Pleasant; Miss Joan
Gibbons adds that the name goes back to 1800, at least, and that
it is an old cultivation. v infra 380. Nettleton Wood, v
Nettleton, infra 114-5. Noble's Farm and Wood, are connected
with Samuel Noble, farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Sands Plantation:
a note in White, 1856, says that the greater part of the parish
was a rabbit-warren till about 30 years ago, and much of it still
has a moory appearance abounding in ling, furze, etc., but some of the most sterile parts have been covered with plantations.

Sand Pit Wood. Stone Hill Farm is Stone Hill Plott 1789

South Kelsey

South Kelsey

Colesi 1086 DB, Chelessea 1115 IS, Kelsey, Kelsey a 1155 IX,
Chelessea, Kelsey 1166 P, Sukhelessea 1185 P, Kelsea 1192 P,
Kelleshey 1186-7 Gilb., Kelshai t 120 RA (in progress), Sud-
kelsey, Sukelsey e Hy 3 Gilb., Sudkelsey 1200 Sub, Kelsey
Farva 1210-35 RA, Sudkelsey 1270 Inq, Sud Kelsey 1272-82 FC,
South Kelsey 1316 Inq, Kelsey St Nicholas, South Kelsey 1400
RA,

This is a difficult name. The earliest forms suggest a pers. n.

*Cel(1) or *Cae(1), but no such name is recorded. OE ceol is evidenced,
and the interpretation 'Ceol's island' would compare with

'Ceo's ham' (Chelsham) Br, and Ceol's valley' (Chelzing) Herts.
Northern, and Scand. influence would account for the change of

[LL] to [H].

No known Scand. pers. n. fits the forms. Kiolevor, sister of

Tumpa-odd, is the nearest approach, but it does not fit in
with the above forms.

v North Kelsey, infra 112.

Winchale Priory

Wincham 1086 DB, Niclaus, 1115 IS, Winchale 1200 Sub, Wincache,
Winchale c 1200 Sub, Wedenale 1281 GW, 1317 Im., Wyneall 1523 LW,
Wyneall c 1580 Camden, 1601 Terr, Wenchale or Wenall 1856 White.

'Win's halh'. OE Wiga, pers. n. corresponding ot OHG Wiga.

v hah. DB has hah, but all the other forms agree on halh.

There was a Priory dedicated to St John and subordinated to the

Abbey Of Sees in Normandy. v VGH 244-2.

It is possible that the -a- represents of inga, i.e.

Wizinga - halh.
Beck End Plantation is connected with the becke 1579 Terr, v bekkr.
Black Wood. Carr is connected with Kerber 1218 RA, North Kerr 1226-28
Pears, Carrs 1579 Terr, v kiarra, Clay Lane, Coach Road
Plantation. Crow Holt. Gipsy Lane Plantation is, perhaps, to be identified with Cyssellate 1579, 1612 Terrs.
Holco Hill. Holton Plantation, v Holton-le-Moor, Jerris
Plantation. Manor Farm. Mill Road is Myll Gate 1579 Terr,
Milleate 1612 Terr, v mylen, gata. Moortown is given as Riverhead, Moortown 1856 White, 1891 White. Here is the termination of the branch of the Ancholme Navigation.
New Bridge. North End. Nunnery Farm is connected with the land of the nunes of Grimsby in South Kelsey, 1579 Terr.
Sand Lane. South Wood, is perhaps, connected with Wood Beeke
1579 Terr, v midu. Taylor's Plantation is named from the family of David Taylor 1856 White. Walker Lane Plantation is named from the family of Edward Walker, farmer, 1856 White. Water Mill Farm, v Mill Road, supra. Willow Lock (disused) is, perhaps, connected with Willows 1579 Terr, Willowcote 1579, 1612 Terr, v wilig.

Kingerby

Chenebi 1086 DB, Chimerebi 1115 LS, Kymerboia c 1150 RA (in progress), Kenerbi Hy. 2 Sub, Chinebri 1164 P, Kinerbi 1195 Avbr, Kynavryb c 1200 Cur, Kinarby 1200-16 Abbr, Dunhereby 1203 FC, Kynerby 1242 Fees, Kyngerby 1277 Ch, Kymerdoby 1281 GI, Kynerby 1303 FA, Kynerdoby, Kymerdoby, Kymerdoby c 1300 Ip, Kynderby 1317-27 Ip, Kynardby 1290-1349 RA, 1347-66 FF, Kynderby 1395 AD, Kynardby 1428 FA, Kynzebirie t Eliz State of the County of Linc., Kyn*b 1535 VE, Kynverseby 1539 GP.

'Cynheria's by.' The forms are very varied, and it is the form of 1208 PC Cunehereby which affords the best clue. At an early date, (c 1200 Cur) there seems to have been some confusion with OE Cynehere (v Kinnard's Ferry)
OE Cynehere, followed by OSe by, constitutes a hybrid-form.
Bishop-Bridge Hill, v infra, Chase. Croft Farm is the same in 1856 White. Dancells Farm, Dawles, East Drain. Kingerby Spa, is mentioned in 1856 White, as a chalybeate spring, famous for medicinal virtues. Kingerby Wood. Young's Wood, is named from James Young, farmer, 1835, Poll Book.

Kirkby-cum-Osgodby

Kircheby, Kirkby 1162 RA, Kyrkeby 1290 RA, Kirkby 130 RA, 1316 FA, Kirkby cum Osgarby 1535 VE.

'by with a church'. OSc Kirkby-byr. v Kirkby, by.

v East Kirkby, infra 13, Kirkby-on-Bain, infra 1367.

Osgodby

Osogtebi, Osogatobi, 1086 DB, Osgatobi, Osgatobi 1115 LS, Angotebi 1168 P, Osgatoby, Ansgoteby, Ansgotby Ry 2 Gillh., Aoptobi 1200 Sub, Angoteby 1202 Ass, 1209 FC, Angatobi 1206 Ass, Hancoteby 1212 Fees, Osgatoby 1242 Fees, 1292-1300 FC, 1301-7 Ips, Augodeby 1250 FC, Osgatoby 1274 Inq, 1277 RH, 1281 QS, Osgatobreby 1281 Ass, Osgoby 1521 Inq, Osgatoby 1521 LH, Hosgodby 1530 LH.

'Osgot's by'. OSc Asgautr, OSc Asguter, Asguter, Asgot, ODan Asgot, pers. n. OSc As comes from Ana, which explains the forms with -n-. Osgat is an Anglicized form. v Osgodby in Bardney, infra 1252.

Sumerlede (lost)

Sumerelede 1086 DB.

This DB reference seems to be the only one. In DB, 68, 46, in Osgatobi, Sumerelede had land to geld, which suggests that the scribe was confused with Sumerelede the pers. n., and took it to be a place name. OEG Sumelida, ON Sumarliðr, pers. n. with the meaning of 'summer warrior'.

Brock Hill Farm, Cote Hill Farm, Cowyke. Hill House Farm.

Kirk Hill, Lincoln Lane, v Lincoln, supra 70 Hill Lane.
Nash's Row. Copghoby Moor is the same in 1856 White. Sand Lane.

Linwood

Lindwode 1086 DB, Lindwada 1115 IS, Lindwode Hy 2 Sub, Lindwode 1191 P
Lindwode 1 120 RA (in progress), Lindwade 1200 Cur, Lindwode
1202 Ass, 1242 Fees, Linthweit, Lindwda, Lycndwa, Lyndemode Hy 3 Gibb.
Lynderwode 1281 Ass, Lindwode 1303 FA, Lynderwode 1312 Inq, 1333 Sub,
Lyndwode, Lymwood, Lyndwode 1351 Ips, Lymwood, woode, wood 1535 VE.

'lime wood'. v Lind, wudu. Oscevait was substituted for wudu in Hy 3 Gibb. v Limber, infra

College Farm v Lissington, infra 263, Eleanor Wood. Harding Farm.

Lindwood Warren is named in 1473 Episcopal Visitations, and Warren House is noted in 1856 White. Lymwood Wood. Manor Farm.

Narrow Wood is so named from its shape. North Wood is Northwode Hy 2 Gibb., v nor, wudu. Tomfools Plantation. Top Farm, v top (dial). Walk Farm is connected with Walk House 1856 White, v walk (dial). Willingham Lane, v North Willingham, infra 93.

Wood Hill.

Newton-next-Toft

Newton-next-Toft

Neutone 1086 DB, Newetuna 1115 IS, Neutona, Neutun c 1155 DC, Nuistun 1170-75 FA, Newton c 1184 Gibb., Newton, Neuton 1200 Sub,
Neutona Hy 3 Gibb., Neutone 1258 Inq, Neutun 1242 Fees, 1275 HI,
Neuton by West Rasene 1292-1300 FC, 1400 RA, Neuton 1303 FA,
Nevert 1272-82 FC.

'new tun'. OE neowma-tūn (Dat. neowma-tūn). v neowma, tun.

v Toft, infra 91. v Newton-le-Wold, supra 61

Aithorne Cottages. East Farm, Ings Farm, Middle Farm are merely topographical. Orange. South Skree.

Normanby-le-Wold
Normanby-le-Wold.

Normanesbi, Normansbi 1086 DB, Nordmannabi 1115 LS, Northmannesbi

1200 RA (in progress), Normannebi 1200 Sub, Normanby 1212 Fees,
c 1200 RA (in progress), Normanby 1242 Fees, Normanby 1253 RA,
1302-7 FC, 1333 Sub.

'by of the Norwegians'. OSc Normansnadb, v norvær, by

Acrehouse

Grangie de Akerholme 1160 DC,
Akerholme, alias Akerhouse 1539 SP.
The first element is GSq akr 'field'. GSq holmr, and GSq hol 'hollow'
could be the second element. v akr, holmr, hol.
Acrehouse was a grange of Newhouse Abbey with lands in Claxby
and Normanby


North Owersby

Aresbi, Gresbi, Guresbi 1086 DB, Guresbi 1115 LS, Huresby Hy 2
Gib., Guresbi Hy 2 Sub, Horesby c 1200 Cur, Arresbi, Auresby
1203-10 FC, Ouresby 1209-35 HW, Huresby 1212 Fees, Ouresby 1200-
16 Abbr, 1242 Fees, Huresby 1268 Oh, Ouresby 1275 HH, 1281 QV,
1317-27 FC, 1317 Ips, 1413 AD, Ouresby 1520-30 HH, Ouresby,
Ouresby 1535 VE, Owersby t Eliz. State of the County of Linc.
Ekwall DNH 338, suggests 'Avar's by', containing ON Avarr,
OdAn, GSw Awinj pers. n. But Avar is not phonologically
satisfactory. GSc Ayr, pers. n. from GSc aurt 'mid' 'wet-soil'
is more suitable. Owersby stretches to the mid valley of the
Anholme.

v by.
White, 1856, "Owersby, or Long Owersby is a scattered village
divided into two townships, viz., North and South Owersby."

South Owersby
v supra, North Owlesby.

Black Hall, Cades Top Farm, v top (dial). Dark Plantation.

Fish Pond Farm is connected with the Fish Pond, mentioned in 1856 White, v Usselby, infra q2. North and South Gulham, is Gulholm 1856 White. Hook's Farm. Ladysmith Cottages, suggest the Moor War. Moor Farm: the Moor is mentioned in 1856 White.

Oak Plantation. Peaseholme. Round Plantation is so named from its shape. Top Farm, v top (dial).

Market Rasen [TEIZAN, TEIZAN]

Market Rasen

Rase 1086 E, Farua Rasa 1115 IS, Estrasyn Hy Gilb., Rasa 1166 P,
Rasen, Rasane, Rasne, Raane o 1160 DC, Heatrasin, Heatrasyn,
Estranne o 1220 Gilb., Raasen, Rasen 1233-32 Gilb., Rat Rasen 1242
Peas, Rat Rase 1275 NH, Rat Rasen called Warenct 1272-90 Imr,
Estrasen 1281 Ass, 1316 FA, 1333 Sub, 1332 Inv, 1341 Imr,
Estrasyn, Markyt Rasen, Estrasen 1520-30 LW, Market Rayson
tia Rat Rayson 1544 SP, Market Rayson 1588 Span Invasion,
Market Reason 1705-23 Spec Dioec.

'the plank'. OE rasen 'plank', ie., 'plank-bridge'.

The name of the river, Rase, is a back-formation, v supra 13
Market Rasen was alternatively known as East Rasen to distinguish
it from West Rasen, infra 97 and Parva Rasen, in contrast to
Media Rasen, infra 86-7 which seems to have been the more important.
The market, from which it takes its name today, is still held
once each week.

Crane Bridge. Kilwell Road. Jameson Bridge Street is the same in 1856 White. Lhmaas Lees Lane, v infra 310 Hill Lane Farm.

Pasture Lane. Sandhills is the same in 1856 White.

Middle Rasen

Middle Rasen

Media Rasen, Rase 1115 IS, Nydirasyn 1272-07 Abbr, Middelrasen
1200 Sub, Media Rasen 1212 Fees, Media Rasen 1242 Fees,
Media Rasen Turbo, Rasendrax 1292-1349 RA, Midel Rasen 1346 PA,
Middelrasen Turbo, Midle Rasen, Midly Rasen Drax 1523 LW.
Middle Rasen Drakes 1612 Terr.
\[ Market Rasen, supra 16 \]

Formerly, Middle Rasen was in two parishes, Middle Rasen Drax,
appropriated to Drax Priory, WH, and Middle Rasen Tupholme,
appropriated to Tupholme Abbey, infra 196.

Middle is added to distinguish it from Market and West Rasen.

Clare Lodge. Crofts Farm. Dale is Dale Corner 1612 Terr, v del.
Dungeon Lane. Grange is mentioned as the grange 1601 Terr, v
grange. Green Lane, v infra Gullymore Lane is Gallymore
Hill 1651 LW: RH 2 Ed 2 mentions a private gallows at Efat Rasen,
so that it is possible that Gullymore Lane may contain p(e)alpa,
'gallows'. v mor. High Harbour Farm. Lincoln Lane, v Lincoln
infra Low Lane, and Marsh Lane are topographical. Moor Farm
West is noted as the Moor Farm in 1856 White. Park House.

Pyewipe Farm, v pyewipe (dial). Skinners Lane. Springfield.

Stockmoor Lane. Top Farm, v top (dial). Water Mill. Wickentree
Farn is named from the mountain-ash, known locally in Linc. as
wicken-tree.

West Rasen

West Rasen 1185 P, Westerase o 1200 Cur, West Rasne o 1200 Sub,
West Rasen 1202 Ass, 1212 Fees, Westranse 1272-82 FC, West Rasene
1282-92 FC, West Rasen 1520-30 LW.
\[ Market Rasen, supra 16 \]

West is added to distinguish it from Middle and Market Rasen.

Brockenback. Cookthorn is Cookthornes in 1856 White. Dale Bridge
v Dale in Middle Rasen, supra 17 Grange Farm is the same in 1856
White. Holmes Hill, and Low Holmes Hill Farm, are connected with
Hulme 1202 DC. White 1856, has Holme Hill. v holm.

Old and New Bridge: "A new bridge was built in 1855", White 1856.

South Park. Toffley Farm is Toffley in 1856 White.

Woodside Farm is Woodside in 1856 White.

Stainton-le-Vale [steintan, steanten]

Stainton(e) 1086 DB, Steintunum Staint' 1115 LS, Steintuna c 1160 DC, Stawtonas 1 120 Ass, Styneton, Seynton 1200-16 Abbr, Stawnton, Stainton H 3 Ipm, 1274 RH, Stainton 1272-90 Ipm, 1339 Ipm, Northstavnton 1272-90 Ipm, Stainton super Walden, Stavton iuxta Irford 1290-1350 RA, Staunton in Valles c 1300 RA, Northstavnton 1353-60 Ipm, Stavton in the Holt, Hole 1450 RA, Stepton in le Hole 1519 LW, Stanton in ve Holle Ed 6 Inventory.

'Stone tun'. OE stein-tun, or, perhaps, OE stein-tun Scandinavized. Stainton is situated in one of the Wold Valleys.

v hol. It is sometimes called North Stepton (1270-90 Ipm, etc.) to distinguish it from Stainton-by-Langworth, which lies to the south. v also Market Stainton, infra 142.

Irford or Orford.


'Ford of the Irish'. v ford.

v Irby-on-Humber, supra 60 Irby-in-the-Marsh, infra 170-1.

Protestant Nuns here. v VCH 709 Smithfield Plantation.

Tealby

Teflesbi, Tavelesbi, Taelesbi, Tavelebi 1086 DB, Teflesbi 1115 LS, Taelesby, Tenelesbury, Teneleysby, Tenelesby Hy 2 Gilb.,
Teflesbi 1200 Sub, Tenelesi, Tawleesi 1202 Ass, Tenelesi o 13c RA (in progress), Thewelby 13c Gilb., Teavelby, Tealby 1250-52 FC, Thewelva 1252 Ch, Teavelby Ed 2 Fine, 1275 RH,
1333 Sub, Thewelby 1303 FA, 1302-7 FC, Tealby 1526 Sub,
Tavelyby, Tavelyby, Tavelby 1539v3P, Teavelby, Tavelbye, Thavelby
1543 SP, Tealby, Thelby 1535 VE.

Ekwall, DBEF 440, suggests a derivative tefli, tefli from
OE tefl 'chess-board' as the first element in the sense of
plateau, of Tafelberg in Holland (Tafelbergon 11)
Zabelstein 12 (Zorstenmann). In ON there is a verb tefla 'to
play at chess', 'to weave checks', and a subst. tefl 'a board-
game'. Tealby is built on a ridge of the Wolds, 200' high,
and could be considered as a plateau.

v v
v Tellisford So, Thelmsford Wa, Tablehurst Sx.

Bayons Farm, Bayons Park: White 1856, "manors of Tealby and Bayons".
Bully Hill. Castle Farm is the same in 1856 White. Church Lane.
Chwan Water Head. Dairy Farm. Gibbonale Plantation, is connected
with the family of Joshua Gibbon 163511 Book: White, 1856, "The poor parishioners have ------40/- out of the great tithes
left by Anthony Gibbon at an unknown date." Hamilton Hill.
Hawkhill Plantations Killick's Plantation, is connected with
George Killick, 1856 White. Fairmill Lane: White, 1856, "--- on
the streams were formerly several paper-mills". Pickard's Plantation
Sweet Hills. Tealby Grange is the same in 1856 White, Tealby

Thoresway

Torresay 1086 DB, Toreresia, Toreresia 1115 LS, Thoreswa 1160 DC, Toreresia 1186-88 Gilb., 1189-90 &c, Toreresia 1200 Sub, 1212 Fees, Thoreswaying 1302 Ass, Thorieswaia, Toreresia 1212 Fees, Thoresway 1242 Fees, Torereswaya 1258-61 CL, Thoresway 1264-68 CL, Torereswaya 1242 Fees, 1272-07 Abbr, 1333 Sub, 1341 Ipm, Thuresway 1526 Sub, Thoresway 1428 FA, 1535 VE, Thureswen 1540-41 SP, Thoresway 1545 SP.

\"yor\"s road. ON \"yir, Oden \"yir, Thuri, OSw Thore, Thure pers. n. v Thoresby, supra Y.

v var


Sweet Bed Plantation. Thoresway Grange, is the same in 1856, White.

Thorganby


\"yorgrim's by\", ON \"yorgrim, Oden Thorgrim, pers. n.

v by.

Despdales Wood is Despallgate 1579 Terr, Despdayll 1601 Terr, v deöp, dö, gate. Valley Plantation is topographical.
Thornton-le-Moor

Thornton-le-Moor
Torentun, Torentune 1086 DB, Torentune 1115 LS, Torent Sub, Thornton, Thorenton 1210-35 Ht, Thorenton, Torenton 1275 Ht, Thornton 1316 PA, Thornton in Mora 1333 Sub, Thornton in le More 1450-96 RA.
'tun where there were thorns'. v torm, tun, tör.
v Thornton Curtis, infra 118, Thornton near Horncastle, infra 196, Thornton-le-Fen, infra 220

Beasthorpe

Beasthorpe 1317-27 NC, 1401 PA, 1423 PA, Beysthorpe 1416 AD, Beysthorpe in Lyndesey 1432 AD.
'biost horpe'. Besy is a pers. n. in Dñsk, representing ODan Bisí. v borp. PMt, 201, under Beasthorpe, suggests bos 'bent-grass' as a more probable element than ODan Bisí.

Carrs, Cater Lane, Gipsy Lane, v South Kelsey, supra 132
Gravel Hill Farm.

Toft-next-Newton

Toft-next-Newton
Tofte 1086, Toft 1115 LS, 1210 RA, Hy 3 Ipwn, 1242 Fees, 1302-7 NC, 1316 PA, Tofte 1200 Sub, Thoft 1275 Ht, Toftes 1281 QW,
Toft Newton 1327 Sub.
'homestead'. v toft. v Newton-next-Toft, supra 134

Claylane Bridge, Dogland Wood, Pitford Bridge.

Usselby

Usselby
Osoluabi, Osoluebi 1115 LS, Osolvebi Hy 1 (1308) Ch, Osolbi Hy 2 Sub, Osselby, Usselby 1210-35 RA, Osselby 1267 AD, Osselby 129

State of the County of Linc.

Osulf's by'. Oden Asulf, on Asulf, pers. n., Anglicized to Osulf.

Fish Pond Farm: White 1856, notes Fish Pond. Change.

Uselby Moor. West Farm is self-explan.

Walesby [weizbi]


"Val's by'. Oon Vell, Oden Val, pers. n. v Walshcroft, supra 77

Waltby [oabl]

Waltby 1086 Dub, Oshabi, Hostabi o 1160 Loc, Oshtabi 1154 BM, Otteby by 3 Gilb., 1212 Fees, Ottebi o 1200 Sub, Oteby 1327 Sub, Ottebi t Eliz. State of the County of Linc.

"Otti's by'. Oon Otti, Oden Otti, pers. n.

Risby [risby]

Risby 1086 Dub, Risabi 1115 Is, Risabi 1154 BM, o 1200 Sub, Risby, Rysab 1242 Fees, Rysaby, 1275 RH, 1281 Ass, Rysaby 1520-30 LW, Reisbie 1601 Terr.

"by among the brush-wood'. OSc hris(al)-byr. v hris, by.
North Willingham


'ham of Wifel' people. OE Wifel is not evidenced in independent use: of OE Wibil, ON Wifill. Willingham-by-Stow, infra 37, and Wildsworth, infra 30, have the same personal name. South Willingham, infra 37, contains OE Wile.


Towce Moor.

YARBOROUGH WAPENTAKE

Gereburg 1086 DB, Jereburg 1115 LS, Gereburg Wapentac 1161 P, Jereburg Wapentac 1185 Rot Dojin, Gereburg, Yardeburga 1202 Ass, Jereburg 1234 FC, Jerdeburg 1218 Fees, Jereburg 1281 QW, Yorthburg 1300 Selby, Yarburgh Decanatus 1526 Sub, Yarbrough 1561 Lnd., Yarburrow 1705-23 Spec Diooc.

'earth-work'. OE jord (gen jerdar) 'earth', OH bord 'earthwork'. The OE equivalent is eorþ-burh, OF bord-burh, OF bord-burh with Sc.

The wapentake takes its name from Yarbrough Camp, an earthwork seven miles NE of Briggs on the boundary-line between Melton Ross.
and Croxton, v infra 104. It is possible that this earth-work was the meeting-place.

Barnetby-le-Wold  

\[ \text{Bernodebi, Bernedebi, Bernedebi 1086 DB, Bernedebi 1115 LS, 1212 Fees, Bernedebi 1236 DC, Bernedebi 1256 Fees, 1242 Fees, 1245 FC, 1255 Inq, Bernedebi 1281 GW, Bernedebi 1272–90 Ipm, 1273 AD, Bernedebi 1333 SR, Ed 3 Reg, Barnetby 1428 FA, Barnetby 1346 FA, Barnaby, Barnetby, Barnby 1535 VE.} \]

'Beornö's by'. If OE Beornö is correct as the first element, the form is a hybrid.

The suffix -le-Wold serves to distinguish it from Barnoldby-le Beck, supra 64.

Barnetby-le-Wold

The suffix -le-Wold serves to distinguish it from Barnoldby-le Beck, supra 64.


Silver Street, v Lincoln, supra 37 Stonecliff, Stonecroft House.

Barrow-on-Humber

Barrow-on-Humber

\[ \text{Ad barnae, 10, ad nemus 770 Bede, A t Barowe o 890 OBede, Barowe 716–43 BCS, Barewe, Beurre 1086 DB, o 1200 Cur, Barwe 1196 1545 Barwe, Barewe, Barwe, Barowe 1236 DC, Barwe 1163 FA, Bearewe Barwe, Barwe upon le Humbr 1272–82 FC, Barewe upon Humbr 1317–27 Ipm, Barwe 1209 –35 HW, Barowe 1212 Fees, Barowe 1543 Ch, Barwe upon le Humbr 1272–82 FC, Barewe upon 'the wood. OE bearewe (dat. bearwe) 'grove'.} \]

v Humber, supra 10
New Holland

New Holland, 1856 White.

On the map of 1778 for the Survey made by Captain Andrew Armstrong, there is no name given for the place where New Holland stands today. One theory is that it was the haunt of smugglers, who trafficked in Hollands Gin. The tradition of smugglers is confirmed by a cutting from the Hull Advertiser, Dec. 8, 1848. "On the 4th inst. at Caistor (died) Mr Thomas Lumley------at which place he formerly carried on an extensive business as grocer, and tallow-chandler, and nail-manufacturer, and from whom New Holland received its name, he having landed there a cargo of smuggled goods".

Barrow Merry is the same in 1856 White. Barrow Mere is Micklemere 1715 Town Book, and Barrow Mere 1831 White. v mere.

Batforth Lane is connected with pontem de Budoford Hy 3 mi, Budforth 1715 Town Book: 'Bud (a) ford', v ford. Sand. influence accounts for the -th-. Castles Camp is Castles 1715 Town Book, v castel. Cherry Lane. Down Hall is the manor of Downhall in Barrow 1611 Terr. Hann, Hann Lane is Han Heads 1715 Town Book, Stuble Hann, and East Hann in, Barrow Hann 1856 White. In the Town Book, 1715, occurs Hank, which, may possibly be identified with Hann. Leys Farm, Keyholme, is to be compared with Keyholme 1759 Par Reg, Marsh Chapel, infra 415. Mibby (a stream) is the same in 1715 Town book. OXmarsh Farm is Oxmash 1715 Town Book, v ox, mersa.

Park Farm, Peploe Lane, is Pepolley, Pepoley 1715 Town Book.

Rowland Hills. St Chad's: to commemorate the donation by Wulfhere, King of Mercia of land for a monastery ad Baruae to Chād (Cæddæ) in 669 AD, there are various Chād names in this district, v Shadwell, Barton-on-Humber, infra 97. v Bede, Eccles. Hist. (ed Plummer) 4, 111, 207: VCH 2, 97. BC3, 3, 566. Summercroft Farm takes its name from Summercroft 1715 Town Book. Thornet's Field.
Barton-on-Humber

Barton-on-Humber

Barton 1086 DB, Barton, Bartune 1115 LS, Barton, Bartune 120
DC, Bertune & 2 Gilb., Beathon 1207 NC, Bartun 1210 RA,
Barton 1209 -35 HW, 1245 NC, Barton 1227-31 Cl, Barton-upon-
Humber Ed 1 Fine, Burton upon Humber 1571 State Papers.

'barley tun', OE beretun 'corn-farm'. v note on beretun
in DBEN 27.

Barton-on-Humber names include: Acridge West and West,
Acrige 1719 Town Book, West Acrige Road 1755 Deed, West
Acrige 1835 Poll Book. Aldam's Lane is Adlemest 13c Bardney,
and may be some form of OE adel's 'stinking-place'. v stig.
Allsarsdale is Alkasadile 13c Bardney, v deil(1).

Bardney Hall is the same in 1856 White, and in the Enc. of
1792. The Abbey of Bardney had possessions here; v VCH 102-3
Barrow Road is Barugate 130 Bardney, v Barrow, supra 29, gate.
Baysgarth is Bays Garth 1620 Deed, Baysgarth Park 1719 Town
Book, v gate. Beacon Hill is connected with Beacon Gate
1713 Deed, Beacon Gate 1720 Deed, Kingsforth abutting on
Beacongate 1658 Deed. v base(a)l, gate. Beaumont Cote
is the same in the Enc., 1793. In the Bardney Cartulary t Ed 2,
the manor of Barton was bestowed by Ed 2 on "consanguineous (sic)
et fidelis noster Henricus de Bello Monte." Beaumont fee
occurs on a Lease of 1619. v Beaumont Fee in Lincoln, supra 22
Blue Coat Charity Farm is the same on the Enc. Award 1792.
White, 1856, notes that in 1679 John Tripp bequeathed certain
lands here, and directed the rents to be distributed yearly
in Blue Clothing among poor men and women. Burgate is
norta Burgi 13c Bardney, v burg, gate. Burnham Gate, v Burnham
infra 29q. Butts Road is connected with Buttolose 1653 Deed,
1793 Enc, v butt. Castledykes is Casteledike 1458 LW,
Castledykes 1719 Town Book. There are traces of an old rampart
and fosse. v castel, die. Catherine Street: in the Pat Rolls,
1317, Earl Gilbert granted to the priory of St Katherine without
Lincoln, the site of a water-mill in Barton-on-Humber. The
street between Soutergate and Newport is called Catherine Street, and in a place there, called the "Colony", i.e., colony of settlers from St Katherine's Priory, is St Catherine's Well


Field Farm is the same in 1856 White. Finkle Lane is semita de Vinkel 13c Bardney. v notes in PN BRY 286, BRNT 16-17.

Finkle Street in Barton-on-Humber has a very noticeable bend.

Fleetgate is Floterate 1419 Deed, Floterate 1458 LV; v flēt‌ gate, of Fleet Street, London. Greengate. Hawthorn Lane is Hawethornestich 13c Bardney, v hā:h, stīx. High Street used to be called Middlegate Lane, v supra 3 Hill farm is marked on the TA 1792, as Waddle Hill, which is perhaps, the Middelholgate of 13c Bardney, Wadlehil 1713 Deed, Wadale Hill 1527-8 Map., v hyll. Hoe Hill is the same in 1856 White.

Holydyke was earlier Chapel Well, near Chapel Lane where tradition says was a chapel. Hungate is porta cœnun 13c Bardney, v hund: of Hungate, Lincoln, supra 3 Kingsforth is the same in a Deed of 1658; Kingsforth Marfurr 1694 Deed. Maltby Lane was the semita de Suen 13c Bardney, Swanland 1714 Deed.

Market Lane seems to have been identical with Barrow Lane, v bāːr. Barugate, supra 4c Newport is the same in 1821 Deed, v Newport Lincoln, supra 3 Priestgate is porta Presbyteri 13c Bardney.

Seaforth. Shadwell is Chadwelledale 1200 BM, Schadewelle 13c Ch, Sadewell t John PC, Chadwell Close 1792 Enc, Shadwells 1719 Town Book: 'Chadda's spring', v St Chad's, supra 95 v wil(elle).

Soutergate is porta de Suthor 13c Bardney, Soutergate 1737 Deed, v sæ, gata. Sour Hill is Soure Hill 1655 Deed, Sower Hill 1789, Deed, v infra 379 South Marsh Farm is topographical. St James Cross is St James Crosse 1658 Deed, 1718 Deed, v cross.

Summerdale. Waterslacks Road is connected with Waterslacks Drain 1664, 1719 Deeds, 1792 4. Whitecross Street used to be known as Southgate. Willow Tree Lane.
Bigby


'Bekki's by'. ODan Bekki, pers. n. v by.

Ketelby [Ketlbi, Ke?lbi]

Chetelbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Ketelbi 1235 Fees, Ketelby o 1200 Sub, Ketelby 1212 Fees, Kettleby 1281 Ass, 1227-46 WT, Ketelby 1257 Ch, Ketelby 1316 FA, Ketelby 1301-7 Imp, 1316 MA, Ketelby 1353-60 Imp, 1401 FA.

'Ketil(l)"s by' ON Ketill, ODan Ketil, OSw Ketil, pers. n. v by.

Bentley Farm is Bentley's Farm 1835 Poll Book. Kettleby Carra. Kettleby Parks is the park 1576 Saxton, Kettleby Park 1835 Poll Book, 1836 White, v parke. Pingley Farm.

Pool End, Wellholmes Holt, Westrum, White Hall Farm.

Bundebi, Bodabi 1086 DB, Bundebi 1115 LS, 12a DC, Bundebi 1200 Cur, Bundebi 1200 Sub, Bundebi 1209-35 HW, 1281 Ass, 1318 GL, Bundely, Bondby t John, Inq, Bundebi 1212 Fees, Bundebi 1227-31 CL, Ed 1 Pine, Bondby 1330-34 Pat, Bondby 1526 Sub, Bondbye 1542 SP, Bondbye 1595 Mercator.

'Bundi's by'. ODan Bundi occurs in Fees Honidi and both forms are represented in these spellings. It is possible that Bundebi 1115 LS, could represent OSa bonda-byr 'by of the farmers' 'by of the peasants'. v bondi. But as the pers. n. occurs in DB, it is more likely to be Bundi's by'.
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wapentake. v leah.

**Little Linber**

Linberge 1086 Dn, Parva Linberge 1115 LS, Parva Linberge Hy 2
Sub, Parva Linber 1212 Fees, Parva Linberge 1242 Fees, Parva Linberg
1236 Fees, Parva Linberg 1281 Gw, Lamberg 1275 HH, Little
Lymbergh 1302-7 hu, Little Limber 1348-53 Ipn, Parva Lymber
1535 VE.

v Magna Linber, infra "3

**Newsham**

Newsham 1086 Dn, Neasum 1115 LS, Newshams, Neasum Hy 2 (1229) Ch,
Neasum, Neasum, Neasum, Neasums, Neasums, Neasum 1220 Dn,
Neasum 1292 P, Neasum Abbates 1199-1215 Selby, Neasums, Neasums
of 1210 HA (in progress), Neasum 1199 Cur, 1326 Goxhill, 1206 Ass,
Neasum 1226-28 Fees, News 1272 Inq, Neasums 1291 Ass, Newsom
1315 NA, Neasums 1353-60 Ipn, Newsom 1525 Sub, Newsome 1543 SP,
Newsome t Eliz. State of the County of Linco.

'new houses', Ch (et) neasum husum (dat. pl.). v newsa, hou,
at Newhous was the first Premonstratensian house established
in England. v VCH 199 f.

**Alder Wood, Alder Carr Wood, Bell Pit, Bluegate Wood, Brocklesby Park is the same in 1856 White, Carr Long Wood is connected with Kerfurlance, Kerigate 120 Newhouse, v tier, forlorn, gate. Cottagers Dale Wood, Dam Bottom, Granny Wood, Irongate Wood. Lambert Hill is Lambertmor, Lambertmor 12o Newhouse.
Lambert is a well-evidenced Norman French name. More Hill.
Millers Wood, Newsham Lake v supra, A lake represents a lost
vill with the priory of Newsham or Newhouse. Primrose Hill.
Hotton Wood, Rough Footery Wood, Washwayke Wood, Waterhill
Wood, is Waterhillgot 12o Newhouse; v water, hyll, gate.
Willow Holt.
Cadney-cum-Howsham

Cadney-cum-Howsham

Cadney, Catenase 1086 DB, Cadenni 1115 LS, Kadenni 12o DC, 1199 E, Kadene 1199 Cur, Cadency 1 12c Goxhill, Cadenada 1212 Fees, Cadenny, Cadden 1209-35 HW, Cadhey 1200-16 Abbr, Kadeneve, -eye w 1240 RA, Cadenny 1281 GW, Cadenny 1333 Sub, Caddenay 1401 PA, Cadney 1525 LW, Cadnay 1535 VB, Colnay Hy 8 Banco.

'Gabe's island'. OE Gæa is well-evidenced in Dlon.

Cadbury D, Caddington Bd, Cadeleigh D, Cadishoad La, Cadlands Ha, Cadmore End Bk, Cadnam Ha, Cadwell O.

Tradition links OE Gæa in Cadney with St Chad, v supra 956, but, whether there is any connection with the saint, or not, Gæa is a common place-name element.

v ëng. Before the drainage of the Anholme valley, Cadney was an island of dry land in the midst of swamps.

Howsham [U. Zjm]

Usum 1086 DB, Husum 1115 LS, 12o DC, 1242 Fees, Hues 1275 RH, Howsum 1281 GW, 1303 FA, Husom 1316 FA, Howsome 1496-1509 Ipm, Howsom, Owsome, Howsome 1520-30 LW, Howsome Hy 8 Banco.

'at the houses'. OE Husum (dat, pl.). v hus.

Newstead

Housus Locus 12c Goxhill, Newsted, Newstead 1227-32 Ch, Novo Loco 1346 FA, Mustede 1401 FA, Newstead 1496-1509 Ipm, Newstede upon Anholme 1543 SP.

'new place'. v nouws, stea.

A priory of Gilbertine Canons was founded here c 1171.

v P. 17 Hy 2, 99, which states that the Canons of Shimpesham have 28/10 in Habaldote. A charter of Hy 2, given in Dugd., 7, 966, says that it was founded on an island Rychalm.

'rye island', v rugr, holmr.
Brandisarr is Brandy Carr 1835 Poll Book, 1856 White.
Burnt Wood, Cadney Carr is connected with Weste Karre
1525 LW, v krr. Faraway Drain, Froshall Carrs.
Gerber Bridge, Howsham Barff Wood is Barft in 1835 Poll Book,
1856 White. v baff. Park Wood, Pepperdale is Pepperdale
1835 Poll Book, Pepperdale 1856 White. Poolthorn is perhaps
connected with Poolheadlands 1230 LW, Poolthorn 1835 Poll Book.
v p. Redcar. Rosscaarr Pike, Sandhills is the same in
1856 White.

Caistor

Caister

Castr 1070 RA, 1086 DB, 1200 DB, 1200 Sub, 1202 Ass, 1281 Ass,
1327 Sub, Thuncestre 1205 Sub, Castr 120 DC, 1158-9 P, 1281 QW
Castr 120 DC, Caster by 2 Gilb., 1239-45 RA, 1252 Sub, 1255 Merc-
ator, 1252 Ch, Castr 1281 QW, Thwacastre Ed 2 SP, 1339 Inq,
Thwacastre 1317-27 Inq, Thungcastre 1346 RA, Caister, Cayster
Caster 1535 VE, Thuncestre alias Caister 1576 Sexton.

'Roman fort', v caister.
OE thung' is the first element of some of the forms.
The exact meaning of OE thung in pl. n. is not known. Little
attention can be paid to the legends of the leathern thong
which measured out Hengist's estate, or the ceremony of the
whip used on Palm Sundays in the parish church until 1847.
v Thong K, Nether and Upperthong WHY.

Audleby

Audleybi 1086 DB, Adolbi 1115 LS, Adolphiam t Rich 1 Thorne
Abbay, Adelby 13c Yard Roll, 1327-36 Inq, Adolbi 1212 Fees,
Audley 1281 Ass, 1333 Sub, Adolphb 1316 RA, Adolphby 1535 VE,
Audleyby 1542 SP;
'Aldwulf's by'. OE Aldwulf, pers. n. The form is a hybrid.
v by.

Fonaby

Fuldebi 1086 DB, Fulmedebia 1177 P, Felmethoby 1225-8 Fees
Holmestby 1316 WA, Fonney 1561 Lanes.

This is a difficult name. See Mulletby, infra 203 and Mulnetby, infra 206. Exwell DER 175 suggests *full-neatr* 'one who has a full share', though no such word is known.

See infra for a fuller discussion. 206, 203.

Hundon

Hundune 1086 DB, Hunedone 1086 DB, Hunedone 1115 LS, Hunedone 1110 RA, Hunedone, Hunedon 120 DC, Hunedon 1193 P, Hunedon

Hundon 1 120 Gilb., Hundun 1212 Fees, Hundene, Huneun o 1218 RA, Hundon 1272-90 Ipm, Hundon 1242 Fees, 1315 WA, 1327 Sub.

Undon 1561 Lanes.

Hune's hill'. OE *Huna* pers. n. occurs in Mundon Sn. v dun.

Back Wood. Hogs Lane. Caistor Moor, in la moor de Castræ

1239 RA, Moor 1356 White, v mjr. Castle Hill: White, 1856, notes that traces of a fortress are still visible.

Canada, v infra 379, Moodale. Flough Hill. Sandbrae.

Shaw Wood. Shooters Dale. Spe: White, 1856, "The hill on which the town stands abounds in springs of excellent water. In an obscure situation"---is Sufer Spring.---The stream from this and from Pigeon Well and Stott's Well ---unite on the moor, and flow westward". Syfer Spring 1776 Stuk.

Thornsey. Water Hills. West Moor Farm. Whitegate Hill.

Clixby

Clyse 1086 DB, Clisebi 1115 LS, Clifib 120 DC, Clysebi, , Clisabbi 1193 P, Clissebi, Clisebi 1202 Ass, Clyseby 1226-28 Fees, Clyseby 1232 Cl, 1256 Rg, Cliseby 1276 HH, Clissey 1281 GW, Clyseby 1303 WA, Clessey 1307-19 Ynne, Clessey

Clyxyb 1327-33 Sub, Clyxyb 1545 SP.

'Clip's by'. The name is originally *Klypr*, recorded as Clip a moneyer in the 10o. v Clipsby Yn, Clipston, 4th, Clipstone 4d.
Croxtone
Croxtone, Croohestone 1066 DB, Croostethune, Croohestune 1115 LS, Croxeston, Croxtune, Crokeston 12c DC, Crokeston 1167 P, Crokstone 1130 P, 1300 Yr, Crokston 1202 Ass, Crokesdon 1208 P, Crokston t John Inq, Crokton 1239 RA, 1333 Sub, Croxthon 1c Yarb Roll, Croxton, Croxton 13c Goxhill, Crokton 1535 VE, Croxton 1539 SP.
'Cro's' tun'. OS Croc, pers. n. moneyer t. Cnut, DB, is ON Krokr, ODan Krók, OSw Króker, originally a by-name from OSw krókr 'hook'. v tún.
The form is perhaps, a hybrid.
Croxbury, supra 70.


Elesham
'Eli's hem'. OE Elli, pers. n. v Elson Nb, Elshack WHY.
Elesea Sa. v hem.

Clough Plantation. Elsham Carr is the same in 1856 White, v kiarr.

South Ferriby

South Ferriby
Ferriby 1838 DB, 1115 LS, 1175 DO, 13c RA, Suthferriby 0 1130 WJ, Sudferibias 12o DC, Ferriby 1200 Sub, Ferriby Ed 1239 NW, 1261 Ass, 1333 Sub, Ferriby 1231 QW, Suth Ferriby Ed 1 Bridlington, Ferriby Ed 3 SP, Southferry 1327-36 Lpm, South Ferribe, Ferriby 1520-30 LW, Ferriby 1826 Sub, Ferribe 1535 VE, Ferriby 1561 Lmn.

"by at the ferry". v ferja, by.
The prefix "south" is to distinguish it from North Ferriby, v YCh 764, etc.

Chequers, v infra 34 34 Ferriby Cliff. Ferriby Sluice, 1776 Stak, 1856 White. Field House is the same in 1856 White. Old Worp Sand or Road's Island, in the Humber was taken on a long lease from the Crown, by R.A. Read of Burton Stather.

Goxhill

Goshull 1301-7 Ip., Goshill 1428-pl., Goshull 1520-30 Ly.,
Goshill 1535 Ve., Goshill 1545 SP, Goshill 1554 LDD, Goshill
alias Gomshall 1551 Banco, Goshill 1606 Banco, Gomshall 1624-
42 Holles, Goswell 1776 Stuk.

This name is difficult. There is a Goshall with identical
early forms in ERY, and in ENEY 66-67 possible etymologies
are discussed. Ekwall DEPN, suggests a pers. n. Gaukr, or
a Scand form of OS gau∂. He takes OS lō∂ to be the second
element. Zachrisson, No B. xv, 163, suggests a Scand form
of OS gau∂ 'cuckoo'. Lindkvist, 142, suggests a stream-name
gau∂, cognate with OS cer∂ 'to rush', Norwegian gau∂ 'outflow'.
Goshill in Lindsey stands on the northern Wold slopes and
near by is a small stream.

Lindkvist explains the presence of -∂- in the early forms as
an inverted Norman French spelling of -ou-. (Anglo-Norman
-al- -∂l- = OS ∂-ou--au-). If this stream-name gau∂ is
adopted, -∂- in the later forms is to be considered as an
inverted spelling for ∂-∂.

The second element is equally difficult. Lindkvist, 142,
takes it as OS ∂∂ 'river', whilst Ekwall, No B. xiv, 147,
considers it as from OS ∂n ∂a 'creek'. Goshill in Lindsey is
on the sea at the Humber Estuary; but Goshill ERY is inland.
Ekwall in DEPN suggests OS lo∂. The earliest -∂∂-
spelling is not found until the middle of the 13o, and can
be ruled out as a possibility, although Smith, ENEY, 67,
points out that at Goshill ERY, there is a small hill, and that
the earlier spellings can be accounted for by supposing that
a stress-shifting to the dative case ending has taken place.
eg., from Govedill to Goshilló.

In spite of these suggestions, it is felt that the real
meaning of Goshill is still to be discovered.

Bridge Halls, Brook Hills, Butters Wood, Chapel Farm is
connected with Chappell quarter. Chappelgate 1601, 1611 Terrs.

College Road, v Thornton College, infras Hoth Marsh is in mariasco 13a Goxhill, v mersa. Goxhill Hallards is Hallanda 1601, 1611 Terrs. How Lane is Howelane 1715 Barrow Town Book. Littleworth is Wyrdhe 13a Goxhill, Littleworth 1856 White; v wyd (war). Neatgang Lane is Neatgangadike 13a Goxhill: v naut; gange, dit. Paul Sand is apud Paiglen t Rich 1 Ch: vREY 35-39, for a full discussion.

Quebec Cottage. Low Risby House. Huard Road is Huardilgate 1601 Terr, Pyward, Huwardhe 14a Goxhill, v vat.

Saltmarsh. Sandam is Sandehlme 13a Goxhill, v san, holm.

Skitter Ness: v Skitter, supra 9 for forms. Soft Lane.

Sykes Lane is connected with le Sykes 14a Goxhill; v sic.

Westmarsh Lane is Westmarisace 14a Goxhill, v mersa.

Grasby [grazbi]

Grasby
Grosbi, Grosbi 1086 DB, Grossbi 1113 LS, Gressbi, Gresshib in 1160 DC, Grosbi 1168 P, 1190 Ch, Grossbi 1202 Ass, Grossbi 1202 Ass, Grosby 1203 Ass, Grossby 1275 RH, 1281 Ass, 1291 Tax, Grasby 1526 Sub, 1535 WE, Grasby, Grisbye 1540 SP, Griabbe t Eliz State of the County of Linc., Grasby 1705-23 Spec Dioec.

Ekwall, DEPN, suggests 03c gliest, as the first element: 'by on stony soil'. He assumes that the final -t- of grist is lost and assimilated into the -ab- consonant group, but it is rather early for such a change. It would seem better to assume some pers. n in Gras-, but no such name is known.

Grotti 'the grinder' is the name of a mythical mill in the Edda. Is it possible that there should have been some name Grotsi, a diminutive, 'little grinder'? v Injvik 115.

Grasby Hold Lane, v Wolds, supra 19.
Habrrough

Habrrough, Abarne 1086 DB, Hubrura 1115 LS, 1164 P, Habbrugh
Habrural, Haburne 120 DC, Haburn 1202 Ass, Habruou t John Inq,
Habrugh 1200 Sub, 1239 HW, 13c Goxhill, Abruoc 1219 Fees,
Hautenborge 1252 Cl, Huburgh 1254 Cl, Haburjg 1281 CW, 1303 FA,
1333 Sub, 1345 Inq, Hamburgh 1316 PA, Haburghe, Hayburn(e)
1535 VE, Hayburgh 1542 SP, Haybourgh 1569 Banno, Harbourg
1705-23 Spec Dioc.

'high' burg. OAngl hæh 'high'. v burg. The scribe of DB
wrote burna 'stream' instead of burg
Habrrough stands fairly high on the Wold slopes.

New Farm. Rye Hill Plantation.

East Halton

East Halton
Haltune 1086 DB, Haltun 1115 LS, Halton, Altunis, Houtune, Haltun
12c DC, Halton 1200 Sub, 1276 RH, Houton 1202 Ass, Houton 1227
RA, 1239 HW, 1281 Ass, Halthon 1272-90 Ipm, Hothouton Ed 3 Inq,
East Haltan 1648 Deed.
'tun by a helih'. v halm, tun.
v West Halton, infra 333

Lobingeham (lost)
Lobingeham 1086 DB, Lobinraham 1115 LS.
'heum of Lop(p)e's people'.
OE Loppan pers. n. is found in Loppancumb BCS 328. v Loppington
Sa, Lopham Hf.
v Ingham.

Brick Lane. Chase Hill Farm. College Bridge. v Thornton College
infra 114. Langmere Covert. Micklemere Hill is the same in
1856 White. Scrub Lane. West Farm is topographical.
Horkstow

Horkeston 1096 DB, Horceston 1115 LS, 1200 Sub, Horkeston 1140 DC, Hy 2 Gilb., Horkeston' c 1140 P, Horkestowe 13c Goxhill, 1235-46 RA, Hy 3 Inq, 1272-07 Abbr, 1301 Ipm, 1333 Sub, Horkestowe 1250 Fees, Orkestowe 1249 Cl, 13c Goxhill, Horstowe 1447 Hugh Myddelton, Horkastow 1525 LW, Horstowe 1535 VE.

'holy place where there was a hor'.

OE hors, cognate with dial. hurk 'temporary shelter for young lambs formed of hurdles wattled with straw', and hurk, vb, 'to crouch' 'to cower'. MS hurkle 'cower'.

Horkstow Carrs, Ostlers Lane, Turton's Covert, Whin House.

Immingham

Immingeham 1096 DB, Mingeham 1096 DB, Eninghem 1090-6 vich.
Immingeham, Immighesham 1115 LS, Inningham 12c PC.
Ymningham 1202 Ass, Hummingham 1212 Fees, Immunham 13c Yarb Roll,
Himningham 12c Goxhill, Hymynham 1271 EC, Imnigh'm, Immingham 1281 CW, Immingham 1348-53 Ipm, Immingham 1303 RA, 1333 Sub, 1520-30 LW, Ymyningham 1535 VE, Ymyngham 1543 SE.

'ham of Imma's people'.

OE Imma pers. n. v ingham.

Roxton

Roxt', Roxton 13c Goxhill, Roxton 1212 Fees, 1275 RH, 1316 WA, 1327 Sub, Roxton 1281 CW, Holkeston 1272-90 Ipm, 1542 SP.

'bre's tun'. OE Hrae pers. n.

Foxhole Wood, Gatehouse Farm. Immingham Haven is perhaps Iminghame Oke 1341 Inq., Inge Lane, Marsh Cottages are topographical.
North Killingholme

Chelvingham, Chelvingham 1086 DB, Chilvingham 1115 LS, Kinningham, Kellingham, Kellingham, Chilvingham, Kellingham, Kellingham, Chilvingham, Chilvenham, Chilvenham 120 DC, Chelvingham 1183 P, Kilnighou o 1200 Sub, Kellingham 1212 fees, Killyngholme 1228-32 Gilb., Kellingham 1239-45 HA, Kallyngholme 1220-30 NA, Kellingham 130 Goxhill, 1281 Ass, Killyngholme alias Kellingham 1301 -7 Ipms, Kellingham, Killyngham 1535 vs, Killyngholme 1529 SP, Killingham 1542 SP, Nord Kallinghame 120 DC, Northkillingham 1115 L$,
Kinlighou 1200 Sub, Kellingham 1212 fees, Kallyngholme 1228-32 Gilb., Kallinghame 1239-45 HA, Kallyngholme 1220-30 NA, Kellingham 130 Goxhill, 1281 Ass, Killyngholme alias Kellingham 1301 -7 Ipms, Kellingham, Killyngham 1535 vs, Killyngholme 1529 SP, Killingham 1542 SP, Nord Kallinghame 120 DC, Northkillingham 1115 L$,

No north end marsh of Kellinghame 1612 Terr, v mors; Middlemere Road.. Woodlands;

the helm of the Gylfingas, while giving good sense, is difficult in
that it contains an early OE -inga name with Old helm.OE Gylfingas may possibly be a shortened form of Cynenwalinis
the people of Cynenwili'. OE Gylfa pers. n. is not found
in independent use, but it may be inferred from OE Gylfartun
(BCS 553). Scand influence accounts for the change [176]
DB forms with -a- are not important, for DB often has -a-
for -i-. cf. Bellingia DB, Bellingia 1190 P, for Bellinghay
Kesteven.

v noth and South Kilvington MNY, Kilvington Nt. PHB 215-6, suggests that Gylfing is a reduction of OE Cynalafing, or
Gylfa, a pet form of OE Cynalaf.

v Holms. It is possible that the 2nd element was of hög (as in
the DU form Dóla), later supplemented by Old helm. cf. Basing PHB 10.
North Killingholme was once an alternative name for East Halton.

v DC, 213, "Northkillingholm que alias nomine vocatur Haltuna".

Brick Lane: Burkinshaw's Covert is connected with the family
of Hellingworth Burkinshaw, farmer, 1856 White. Bypott Covert
is connected with the family of William Bygott, farmer, 1856
White. Eastfield Road is, perhaps, connected with Austlangacres
13c Newhouse: Eastfield Ta. v austr. Killingholme Marshes
is north end marsh of Killingholme 1612 Terr, v mors.
Middlemere Road. Woodlands.
South Killingholme

South Killingholme
Sud Kilingholm 12o DC.
v North Killingholme, supra 110

Gawber Road is Calfbergmäre 13c Newhouse: v q(e)alf, beorg,  
(ge)mære. Greenegate Road is Greenegate 13c Newhouse: v  
grene, gate. Houlton's Covert is named from George Houlton  
1856 White. Marsh Farm is perhaps connected with le Kar 13c  
Newhouse: v kiarr. Mill Hill is, perhaps, Milnestig 13c New-  
house: v mylen, stig. Rosper Road is Rosseberg 13c Newhouse:  
v hrosa, beorg. Hve Hill Farm is Rhille 14c Coxhill: v ryge,  
hyll. Sinks Covert. Staple Road: in the Newhouse Cartulary  
13c, is Langestaphouse, but it is doubtful if it is an earlier  
form of this name.

Keelby

Keelby
Chalebi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Chilebi 1086 DB, Kalebis, Chalebi,  
Chilebi 12c DC, Kalebis 1166 P, Kalesbi By 2 Sub, Keleby 1215  
RA, Keleby 1226 Fees, 1209-35 HW, 1271 RA, 1316 RA, 1333 Sub,  
1526 Sub, Kileby Ed l Abbr, Kyleby 1264-68 Cl, 1303 RA, Kilyby  
1535 VE, 1551 Lenza, Keilbie t Eliz State of the County of Linne,  
Kily 1705-23 Spec Dices.  
'by on a ridge'. OSo kielr, (kialar gen) 'ridge'.  
Keelby lies on a low ridge of the Wolds.  
v East and West Keal, infra l27-8

Crisplatt Lane. Dodds Lane is connected with William Dodd,  
is Suddalebald 1205 BM: v sub, del, hild. Topper Lane.

North Kelsey

North Kelsey
Northchalei, Northchalesei. Chalei 1086 DB, Nordchelesi 1115 LS,  
North Kalesi, Nordchelesi 1136-47 RA, Kalesi 12c DC, Klesey
Hornode (lost)
The only known reference is that of 1420 LDD, when the bishop of Lincoln granted to John Whyte of North Kelsey, hermit, a chapel in Hornode St Mary. The name survives in Hornswood, in Kimpton, infra 113 v wudu.
Kirmington

Kirmington

Coringatune 1066 Wills, Chermitone 1086 DB, Charingtune 1115
LS, Chirituna, Kirmington, Kermington, Kirmington 120 DC,
Chirningtone Hy 2 Gihb., Kernington 1168 P, Kerington 1199
Cur, Kernington, Kerniton 1202 Ass, Kininton, Carnington 1202-9
Ass, Kerm'ton, Kerm'ton 1209-35 HY, Kirnynoton 13c Yarb Roll,
Kernytun 1259-61 01, Kermington 1281 Ass, Kyrington 1301-7
Ipm, Kyrington Ed 3 Abbr, Kermington 1496-1509 Ipm, Kynnyngton
1526 Sub, 1535 V2, Kyrington 1539 SP.

Ekwall DEBN suggests 'tun of Gymer's people'. v instun.
Stenton thinks that Coringatune 1066 Wills is to be identified
as Kirmington. It occurs in Ulf's will and according to DB,
30, 7, Ulf had land in Chermitone. The form is corrupt and
the omission of the nasal is represented only by a stroke over
the -r-, with an -o- for the -a-.

Betty Holmes Wood. Horns Wood. v Hornode (lost), supra #2
Kermington Vale is the same in 1856 White. Rumley Marsh Wood.

Great Limber

Great Limber

Linberge 1066 Wills, Linberge, Limberze 1086 DB, Limberge
1115 LS, Limberge (ie) (ie), Limberze 120 DC, Limberge 1185
Iaq, Limberze 1200 Sub, Linberze 1202 Ass, Landerberge, Limberge-
Magna By 3 Iaq, Lymberg Magna By 3 Iaq, Magna Linbergh 1281
GW, Great Limbergh 1327-35 Ipm, Lymbergh alias Limber alias Great
Limber 1545 SP, Lymbergh 1595 Marsator.

'lime-tree hill'. v linda, beorg.

v Little Limber, supra 170

The forms with -u- (Iaq By 3) confuse OE lunr 'grove' with
OE linda 'lime-tree'.

v Little Limber, supra 170
Bromton Dale. Cauen Hill is Cune Hill 1577 Terr, v hyll.

Coney Green Wood may be connected with Coney Styles 1577 Terr.

Halliday Hill. Hendale Wood is Henndale 12c DU: v hynn, d.t.


v Round, Calendar of Documents preserved in France, 1, 185.

There was an alien priory under the Abbey of Aunay in Normandy, afterwards appropriated to the Carthusian Abbey of Coventry.

Seventy Acre Lane.

Melton Ross

Melton Ross

Melton 1086 DB, Meltuna 1115 LS, Melton 12c DC, Melteon, Melton 12c RA, Melton', Maltun 1200 Cur, Melton 1200 Sub, Hy 3 AD, Meaton, Melton 1242 Fees, Melton 1212 Fees, 1261 Ass, 1272-90 Ipms, 1333 Sub, Melton 1346 RA, Melton Rose 1401 FA, Hy 8 Banco, Meltonrose t Eliz State of the County of Linc., Melton Rosse 1595 Mercator.

'middle tun'. v medicinal tun.

It is difficult to say why it should have been called 'middle tun', unless it was considered the centre of the wapentake.

In RH 1275, Robertus de Ros habet in Maltun furceas et warrenum a tempore antiqui conquista". Abbr, 2, 155, t Ed 3, "Willelmus de Ros---------manerio suo de Melton".

The ME spellings meu, mieu, meau, meal, are due to Norman French influence.

Chalk Hill: Melton Ross is on the Chalk Wolds. Knabbs Crossing:

Low Wood is self-explan. Melton Gallows: a gallows at Melton is mentioned o 1274 RH. Melton High Wood is the same in 1856 White, and is topographical. Welbeck Spring.

Nettleton

Nettleton 1086 DB, Neteltuna 1115 LS, Neteltuna, Netheltun, Neteltun 12c DC, Nettleton Hy 2 Gilb., Netleton 1175 P,
Nettleton 1200 Sub, 1281 QW, 1281 Ass, 1272-90 Ipm, Nettleton
Ed 3 Fine, 1333 Sub, Nettleton 1212 Fees, 1200-16 Abbr, 1401
FA, Nettleton 1535 VE, 1545 SP.
'Tun where nettles grew'. v neto, tun.
'v Nettleham, infra 32'.

Draycote (lost)
Draycotes 1212 Ass, Draycote 1315 FA.
On 'drog-oot(e). v Ekmall, DEP 144, for the meaning of OE 'dreg'. The site of Draycote can now be fixed about half a
mile west of the village, now Manor Farm. Perhaps OE 'dreg'
here refers to the narrow valley. The name survives in
Drakers Close.

Hardwick (lost)
Herdewic, Hertwich 1200 Cur, Hertwich 1202 FA, Hordwic 1202
Ass, 1205 WC, Herdewic 1200 Sub, 1202 Ass, Herdewyk 1346 FA,
Herdewic 1346 FA, Hertewyk 1272-90 Ipm, Herdwyk 1428 FA.
'Wic for a flock'. v Heord(e)-wic.
'v Hardwick, infra 32'.
Hardwick lay on the hill-side near the beck towards Normanby,
and the name survives orally in Haddocks.

Wykeham (lost)
Wihem 1066 DB Y, Wilhem 1115 I3, Ich', Wihem 1200 Cur,
Wihem 1200 Sub, 1205 BU, 1346 FA, Wikeham 1236 Fees, Wykeham
1242 Fees, Wykhem Ed 3 FC, Wilham 1276 Gilb. Wykeham 1303 FA,
Wihem 1316 FA, Wychhem 1428 FA, 1535 VE, Wychem 1577 Terr.
'dwelling place'. v wic, ham.
Note Scaed influence in I3 form.
v East and West Wykeham, infra

Ash Holt, Becklands is also known as Hembackes; Hempdike 1792
Enc. Big Wood is self-explan. Cranmires Farm is Cran-
mires 1789 List of Strips: although the form is late, it may be argano 'heron' 'crane': v myrr. Long Wood is self-explained.
Mensegate Hill is Mensegate Bank 1789 List of Strips.
Netleton Bleak House is remote from the village. Nettleton Moor. Nettleton Top and Bottom: v dial top. New Farm is the same in 1856 White. North Wood Farm: v Wolds supra 19
Far Sands. South Moor: South Moor Dam is mentioned 1792 Eno.
Stone Hill Grange: v Stope hill, Halton-le-Moor, supra 70
Turdale Wood is Turhdale by 3 BM: v ddi. Wood Farm.

Ribby

Ribby
'by where rye grew'. The name is a hybrid. v rye, ry.

Saxby

Saxby
Saxebi 1086 DB, 1200 SUB, 1212 Fees, Saxebia, Saxebi 12c DU, Saxbi 1236 Fees, Saxby t John Inq, 1242 Fees, 1231 Ass, 1316 FA, Sauseby 1246-7 WC, Saxby 1324 AD, 1525 LW, Saxeby 1598 Inventory.
'Saxby' is by. ON Saxi pers. n. v Saxby, infra 224.

Bennett's New Covert is connected with Thos Bennett, farmer, 1856 White. Crow Wood. Gorse Covert. Pikendale Plantation. v Pinkenhawe infra 443.

Searby

Searby
Searbi, Searabi 1086 DB, Saurabi, Saffebi 1115 LS, Saurbi
Sauerby 12c Do, Sauerby, Sauerby 1155-58 RA, Sauerby 1200
Sub, 1200 Cur, Sauerby 1200-16 Abbr, Somerby 1202-9 Ass,
Sewerby 1261 GW, 1333 Sub, Sewerby Hy 3 Cl, Sewerby 1485-96
Ipm, Sewerby 1526 Sub, Seaby, Sewerby 1535 VE, Serby 1542 SP.
'Safari's by'. ON Safari pers. n.
v Sauerath 1155 DC in Eresby, infra 466

Omby [aumby]
Odenebi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Cathenebi, Odnenbi, Ounebi 12c HA,
Ovneby 1275 RH, Cathenebi 12c Do, Cathenby 1272-90 Ipm,
1316 FA, 1327-46 Mk, Omby, Ovneby 1535 VE.
'Alun's by'. ON Alun, Olden then pers. n. was often shortened
to Alun. v Omby-by-Spital, infra 1344 Aunby, Aunby, Kesteven.

Harding's Wood. Searby Wold Lag, v Wolds, supra 19

Somerby-by-Briag [sainfri:g]
Sumerbetbi, Summbetbi 1086 DB, Sumerdebi 1115 LS, Sumertebi
1236 Fees, Sumerby c 1240 RA, Sumarbethy 1245 PO, Somrabetby
1281 Ass, Somerthy 1283 FA, 1450 LDD, Somerby 1346 FA,
Somethy 1540 LW.
'Sumertebi's by'. ON Sumeretbi pers. n. of., OE sumor-lida
'summer warrior'. v Somerby infra 301, Somertebi infra 211

Dawson's Covert.

Stallingborough

Stallingborough
Stallingburg, Stalinburg 1086 DB, Stalinburg 1115 LS, Stalingburg
Hy 2 Sub, Stallingburgh Hy 2 Clib., Staliburg 1165 Rot Dornin,
Scallingburne, Stallingburgh 13c Ing, Stallingburna 1202 Ass,
Stalgiburg 1212 Fees, Stalingburg 13c Goxhill, Staliburg 1245 PO
Stalynburgh 1344 Ipm, Stalinburgh 1526 Sub, Stalingborough 1542
SP, Stallingborough 1571 State Papers.
'burg of the 'Stelingas'. OE Stelingas is a tribal name, perhaps, from OE stan 'place'. v Stallington St.

The 1245 suggests stæn-burg, v stæn, but the -l- is persistent in all other forms.

Carr Lane, Ephem’s Lane, Greenland Top, Green Lane, v 378 infra 378 Little London is the same in 1856 White, v infra 379 Middle Drain is self-explan. Scrub Wood, Sprothorns.

Thornton Curtis

Torentone, Torentuna 1086 DB, Torentuna 1115 LS, Torentone 1150-60 RA (in progress), Thorint' c 1200 Sub, Torinton 1191 F, Thorintonie, Torentune c 1200 DO, Torenton 1202 Ass,

Thornton, Thornt' Torenton, Thorenton 13c Goxhill, Tharynton 1281 Ass, Thornton on Humber Ed 1 (1308) Ch, Thornton 1526 Sub,

Thorneton Curtis 1535 VE, Thornton Curtis, Curtisse 1603 Camden, Thornton Curtis 1607 Banco.

Tun with thorns'. v ēorn, tūn.

Curtis is a Norman French family name from OFr courteis 'courteous'.

Bodebi (lost)

Bodebi 1086 DB.
‘by with booths’. OSe bōt-byr. v bōt. v Boothby in Welton-le-Marsh, infra 177, Boothby Graffoe, and Boothby Pagnell in Kesteven.

Burnham

Burne 1086 DB, Brunnum 1115 LS, Brunone Ric 1 Thornton Charter,

Brunnum Hy 1 (1308) Ch, Brunnum 1242 Fees, 1303-7 WC, 1316 RA,

Brunnum, Bromham 1281 Ass, Brunnum Ed 1 (1301) Ch, 1344 Ipm,

Brunham 1303 RA, 1428 RA, Burnham 1272-90 Ipm.

‘at the springs’. v burna Burnum is the dat. pl.

Note metathesis of -r-. Or an OE Brunnum (without metathesis)

v Burnham infra 294.

College Farm: Thornton College 1648 Lw, College 1856 White; v VCH 237; Chantry Certif 33, no 124.

Frome Farm. Northfield Lane. South Cloister Covert is self-explan.

Uleesby


'Ulf's by'. On Ulf, Osw Ulver, Oroman Ulf pers. n. v Ulesby, infra 159.

Ulleby beside Lenamt occurs in a Lawsuit of 1486, and refers to Uleesby Calowath, but it is difficult to say which parish is intended by Uleesby waterles 1305 Church presentation.


Hill Garth Farm is Hill Garthee Lynge 1582 Division of the Manor of Uleesby: v hyll, garth, lyme. Ledynits Plantation.

Mark Cooper's Wood is named after Mark Cooper, butcher, 1856 White. Martin Lane. Northfield is the same on the TA.

Spur Plat Wood. Struce Lane. Swett Briar Farm. Ulesby Carr is Carr 1582 Division of the Manor of Ulesby: v kiarr.

Ulesby Skitter, v supra 107. Westfield is the same on the TA.

Zulu Farm.

Wootton

Wooton, Wootone 1086 DB, Witone, Wttone, Wittuna 1115 LS, Withaton, Withum 12c DC, Widotun Wtuna, Wittone 12c DC,
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Wetten 1200 Sub, 1200-16 Abbr, 1281 Ass, 1292 nC, 1327 sub, 1526 Sub, Wetton 1202 Ass, Wtune 1202 Ass, Wtune 1202 Ass, Woten Ed 1 (1307) Ch, Woten 1249-53 Inp, Wtoton 1535 VE, Wotton alias Wotton 1542 SP.
'tun byl wood'. v wotu. OE wotu had the alternative form wodu.

Dunkirk Farm. Howe Hill. Little Farm.

Worlaby [wɔːrˈleɪbi]  

Worlaby  

'Wulfriæ's by'. OE Wulfriæ pers. n. v Worlaby infra 933.

Wragby [wɔːrˈbi]  

'Wraæhi's by'. ODan Wraæhi pers. n. v Wragby, infra 272-3.

Glenford Brique or Glenford Brique. [glænˈfərd]
The bridge crosses the Old Ancholme River.

Beaks: Botany Bay, v infra 379 Bridge Street is the same in 1856 White: v supra Glenford Brigg, Brickyard Lane, Carr Drain.

St Helen's Wells, Silversides is the same in 1856 White, Springfield. Starr Carr Lane is strete carre 1577 Terr: v infra Tolber Farm: White, 1856, gives Eneas Berridge and Wm Simmonds as keepers of the toll-bar. Wharf Well is the same in 1856 White. Whitehills, Wrawby Carrs, Wrawby Moor.
SOUTH RIDING
SuthReyng Hy 2 Sub, SuthReyng Hy2 Sub, Suthriding 1212 Fees,
Sutreyng 1272 Inq, Suthtrything 1281 Ass, in Suthrithing 1316
FA, Suthrithing 1401 FA.

BOLINGBROKE SOKE.
The soke takes its name from the vill of Bolingbroke infra 122
The soke-meeting place cannot be identified with certainty,
but Manhou in Bresby, infra 141, and Shire Wood in Revesby
infra 131-are possibilities.

Asgarby [ægərbi]

Asgarby
Asgarbi 1086 DB, Asagarw, Asgarbie, Asgarbie 1121-1134 HA,
Haagarby 1150 HA, Asagarbi 1200 Sub, Asagarby 1258 WC, Asagarby
1281 CW, Asagarby, Asgarby 1400 HA, Asagarby 1535 VE,
Asagarby 1545 SP.

'Asgar's by'. ODan Asagar, Eggar, OSw Asgar, OU Asgeirr, pers.
n. Asgar is the DB form of this name. v by.

Asgarby Scrubbs: v scrubb. Sandy Lane.

Bolingbroke [bolɪŋbrouk]

Bolingbroke
Bolimbros, bolimbros 1086 DB, Bullinbroea, Bullinbros(m) 1145
HA, Bllinbros 1156 Sub, Bullingbrochmap 1175 P, Bllinbingbroch-
mapentegio 1180P, Bllibroch 1180 Gilb., Bulebroc 1200 Car,
Bullingbroc 1200 Sub, Bullingbroc 1202 Ass, Bullinbroea 130 Gox-
hill, Bullingbrok 1212 Fees, Bullingbrok 1235 Fees, 13c Bardney,
Bullengbroke 1257 Cl, Bolingbroke 1275 RH, 1281 Ass, 1327 Ipm,
Bolinkbroke 1281 CW, Bolynbroke 1333 Sub, Bolynbroke(3) 1535 VE,
Bullynbroke 1515 LW, 1540 SP.

'brook of the people of Bul(l)a'. OS Bul(l)a, from OS bula
'bulla' is evidenced as a pers. n. v brook.
v Bully (Kesteven); 'Bolles's by', from a cognate OSs pers. n.
New Bolingbroke

New Bolingbroke was erected a 1816 upon the West Fen Allotment of Bolingbroke. v Bolingbroke, supra 41.

Castle is connected with Castle Meadows 1798 Enc. for the Castle built by William de Romara, t Hy 1, v Harl MSS, No 6829, 162. Chapel Road is self explain. Daw Hill.

Globe Farm. Grove Farm. Highfield Farm is Highfield 1798 Enc. New America, v infra Occupation Lane, Occupation Lane End Farm. Rockliffe Holt is Rocklyfe 1601 Terr.


Watkinson's Bridge is named from the family of Wm Watkinson, farmer, 1856 White. Wheat Sheaf Farm is named from the Wheat Sheaf Inn, 1856 White.

Carrington

Carrington is a paroohial township in the parts of Holland, but in the soke of Bolingbroke. Like Carrington in At, (FNWt 138) it takes its name from Robert Smith the banker, created Lord Carrington in 1796, who owned most of the soil. It was formerly an extra-parochial allotment of the West Fen.

Eastville and Midville

Eastville and Midville. These hamlets were extra-parochial allotments of the East Fen, constituted parochial townships by an Act passed in 1812. Previous to that date, the whole district was a swamp, and was practically uninhabited. Their names are topographical, and Allen, History of the County of Lincoln, 1830, mentions East Ville and Mid Ville as having a population of approx. 130 persons each.

Bedlam Farm is so named in 1856 White. Boston Corporation Farm is named from Boston (Holland). Dairy House.
Dovecote Farm. Hemholme Bridge. Kent's Bridge is named from the family of James Kent, Farmer, 1856 White. Mexican Farm.

New Leake takes its name from Leake (Holland) which had the early forms Leake 1086 DB, Lech a 1185 NPG, Leke 1212 Yees. 'stream'. OE lecan from OE lecan 'to drip', cognate with OE leke. In this case, OE lecan has reference to the swampy nature of the district. Old Leake is given in White, 1856, and presumably New Leake is a settlement dating from the early 19th. Royalty Farm is so named in 1856 White.

Mavis Enderby [meavis enderb:]

Mavis Enderby

Endrbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Enderbi a 1155 DC, Andrabi 12a DC, Anderbi 1160 Sub, Enderbi 1182 P, Enderby 1210 RA, Alano Malabisse de Enderby 1270 RA, Maleby Aenderby 1281 Ass, Enderby Malbye 1217 FC, 1333 Sub, 1367 WF, Malbusshenderby 1498 Ipm, Malbarush Endery 1502 Chancery Inq, Mavis Henderby 153o LW, Malbyshenderby 1535 VE, Mamesenderby 1539 SP.

'Endrbi's by'. OSw Endridhi, ODan Endrithi, OWSc Endridi, pers. n, with the diphthong -id- shortened before a consonant group to -e-. v by. v Bag Enderby infra 202, Wood Enderby, infra 216.

Mavis from the family name Maleby was prefixed in the 13th.

Richard de Malebissee in 1198 founded Newbo Abbey (Grantham) v Dugd, 6, 887, VCH 201-2. The Chancery Inquisitions 2 Ed 3, show that the heirs of Alan Malbush held lands in Sausthorpe and Langton. Maleby is an Old Norman Fr. name 'evil beast', and the arms of the family are still preserved at Acaster Malbis (WY).


'Dovecote Close Plantation. East Gorse Covert. East Sandholes is Sandholes 1189 Revesby: v sand, hol. Furze Hill Covert. Hungram Plantation is Hungram Hill 1601 Terr.'
Northfield Farm is Northfield TA, and Northfield Farm in 1856 White. v fold. New Close Plantation. Sand Hill Covert.

**Frithville and Westville**

Frithville and Westville are two extra-parochial allotments of the West Fen, enclosed in 1802, and made parochial townships in 1812. Le Frith 1331 Ch, from OE fyrh, is the first element of Frithville, but the -ville is a later 19c addition on the pattern of Eastville, and Midville, supra and Westville.

Mount Pleasant: v infra 380. Swineoats is noted as the vacaria de Swynacet 1180 Rvesby, Swineoats 17c Map, Swineoates 1835 Poll Book: v swin, cot(s).

Hamnaby [hɔ'ni:bi]


"Hamne's by": Olden Hachne, OSw Hagne, OW Hagne pers, n:
v by:
v Hamnaby infra 1453.

Home Farm. Keal Plantation; v Keal, infra 1279. Kitchen Garden Covert. Priory is a modern name given to the Hall on the analogy of Hagnaby Priory, infra 1476. Solitude is the name given to the woodland in the Priory grounds. Staunch Covert.

**Halton Holegate. (hol-ten houl-geit)**

Halton Holegate

Holegate 'sunkon road': v hylt, gate. It may have reference to the rocks of green sandstone which overhang the road to Halton.

Chapel Hill. Clarey's Bridge. Fen Bridge: Halton fenside is mentioned in the Poll Book 1835. v fenn. Glebe Farm

Grange Farm. Halton Bridge: High Farm, Highfield Lane are topographical. Hubbard Hill is connected with the family of Elijah Hubbard, farmer, 1856 White. Hurn Lane may, perhaps, be connected with Crossehill Hurn 1612 Terr: v hurne.

Northorpe, Northorpe Bridge is Northorne rapp 1601 Terr, Northorne 1612 Terr: v northorp. Peasgate Lane.

Spark's Lane. Steaping Road, v Steaping, infra 134. Ten House. Thorne Drain: v Northorpe, supra 126

**Hareby**

Hareby
Harebi 1086 DB, c 1200 Sub, 1202 Ass, Aresbi 1202 Ass, Hareby 1200-16 Abbr, 1333 Sub, Haresbi c 1200 RA, 1292 FC, Hareby 1520 LW.
'Hari's by'. OSe Hari pers. n. is a nickname from OSe hare.

Cawkes Plantation: although no early form has been found, v esca.

Hundleby

Hundleby
Hundelbi 1066 DB, c 1155 DC, Hundelbi 1189 P, Hundesbi 1185 Inq, 1200 Abbr, 1200 CH, Hundelby 1200-16 Abbr, 1200 CH, Hundelbi 1200 Sub, Hundelby, Hundelbr(on) 1236 Goshill, Hundelby 1258 FC, 1281 CW, 1290 RA, 1316 PA, 1333 Sub, Hundyby 1322 LW, Hundyby 1330 LW, Hundyby 1535 VE, Hundelby 1539 Tattershall MSS.

'Hundelf's by'. ON Hundelfr pers. n. v by

Sandfield Plantation. Sandhill Plantation. Twentylands is connected with Twentylands House 1856 White. Wood Hill.

East Keal

East Keal

'more easterly ridge'.

OE easter, ON easter, 'more to the east'. (comparative!) OWSo kjoðr (Kjolar, gen. ) 'ridge', 'keel-shaped ridge'.

But the early ME spellings are difficult, and hardly seem to fit in with kjoðr. v Keelby, supra !
Keal Coates

Costes 120 DC, Costes 1520 LW, Kele Costes 1526 LW, Costes Pinfold 1601 Terr, Coste furlong 1601 Terr.
v cott(e).

Fen Farm is connected with Fenne Gaite 1601 Terr: v fenn.
Glebe Farm, Greeno, Highfield Farm, Jenkin's Carr.
Keal Carr, Keal Hill, Mardon Hill is Marden 1601 Terr.
Virgin's Plantation.

West Keal

West Keal
Westrecale 1086 DB, Westre Chale 1200 Sub, West Kele 1281 Ass,
1292 FC, 1316 FA, Westkel 1346 FA, Wetserkale 1526 Sub, 1526 LW,
Westarkingel 1535 VE, Westkalk 1539 Tattershall MSS.
v supra 127 East Keal.
OE westere, OSc west|e|t 'more westerly'.

Leythorpe

Lathrop 1601 Terr.
v sop.

Brogdale Holt, Globe Farm, Hall Hill. Low Plantation is topographical. Hillhouses.

East Kirkby

Chorchebi 1086 DB, Kirkebi, Kirchebi s 1155 DC, Kirkeby 1302 FC,
1307 Ip, 1316 FA, Kyrkby 1504 LW, Estkyrkby 1520 LW, Estkirkeby
1535 VE, Est Eyrokbye 1557 East Kirkby Documents, Est Kerkbe
1579 Terr.
'by with a church'. OSc kirkju-býr: v kirkja, by;
v Kirkby-on-Bain, infra 187. East is added to distinguish East Kirkby from Kirkby-on-Bain.
Cherry Holt: Cherry Holt 1807 Enc. A plantation on the Miningsby boundary so called because Mr James Banks Stanhope planted numerous cherry trees in it. Fen Farm, Thill Farm are topographical. Hungry Hill Plantation (locally Ungrams) is Hungram 1189 Revesby: v infra 379 v cliff. of Hungram Plantation, Mavis Enderby, supra 124. Kirkby Bridge is the same in 1856 White. Kirkby Penside, Patchet Holes Holt: Patchet Holes 1807 Enc. "Probably originally owned by a Mr Patchet. A plantation containing the pits from which the clay was dug for making the bricks used to build the mill." R. H. Bassett, "East Kirkby", The Lincolnshire Magazine, 3, 346. Park Farm is Park 1576 Saxton, Dore Park 1610 map, Park Field 1807 Enc. v parke. Thistle Hill. Wharf Plantation: there is a navigable drain on the south side of the parish. Wood's Farm is connected with the family of John Wood farmer, 1856 White.

Lusby
Luzbi 1086 DB, Luceby 1154 Sub, Luseby 1202 Ass, Luceby 1248 FC, 1285 Ch, Luseby 1258 RA, 1317 Inq, 1347 84, Lusseby 1333 Sub, Luseby 1407 AD, Luceby 1526 Sub, Luseby 1535 V, Lusbye 1545 SP.
'Lot's by'. Of Lusby pers. n. v by.


Miningsby
Miningsbi 1086 DB, Mithingsbia, Minigsbia 1142 Hpch, Mithingebi, Mithingesbi, Mithingesbi 12c DC, Mithingesbi 1185 Inq, Matches, Mithingesbi Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Mithingesbi 1200 Sub, Matingebi 1202 Ass, Mithingesby 1227 Cl, Mithingesby
Methingesby 1250 Ad, Midhingesby 1280 60 HA, Mefingesby
Methungeby 1281 Ass, Mythungeby, Menyngesby 1302 Ad,
Mithungeby 1317 Ad, 1333 Sub, Methingesby 1378 Sub, Menyngesby
Menyngesby 1515 Inv, Myngesby 1526 Sub, Menyngesby 1535 VB,
Minyngesby 1539 SP.
'Methunge's by'. On Methunge, OSc Midhunge, pers. n.

Real Shed Plantation: Minyngesby Hutt. Simon's Plantation:
Joseph Simpkins, farmer, 1856 White. In a Chancery Inq, 1507,
is Symondes landes in this parish.

Raithby

Raithby
Radabi 1086 DB, Radabi, Radabi 120 DC, Radabi c 1160 Sub,
Raithby 1202 Bardney, Radabi, Raithabi 1202 Ass, Radabi
1212 Fees, Radabin-130 Goxhill, Raithby, Radabi 1210 HA,
Raithby 1265 Inq, Raithby 1301 Ass, Haytheby 1310 HA,
Raithby 1316 FA, 1317 Inv, Rathby 1526 Sub, Raithbye 1539
Tattershall MSS.
'Hri's by'. On Hrad, Oden Rathi pers. n. v by
Raithby near Louth has a different first element. v infra 240.

Hocker Holt is Hockerdale 1601 Terr; like hocker, hocker
'knob', 'hump', German Hocker 'hump'; it is possible
that there was an OE hocer with a similar meaning.
Home Farm, Larch Holt, and Privet Covert are self-explan.
Southorne Bridge.

Revesby

Revesby
Revesbi 1086 DB, Revesbi 120 DC, Revesby 120 Bardney,
Revesbi 1168 P, Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 1200 Sub, 1203 RA,
Reuersbi 1202 Ass, Revesbi 1250 FC, Reasy 1264 CI, Revesby
1281 Ass, 1282 FC, 1303 FA, 1341 Inv, Revesby 1492 AD,
Revesby 1515 LW, Revesby 1526 Sub, Revesby,Revesby 1335 VE,  
Revesby 1604 Banco, Revesby 1705-23 Spec Dioec.

'Ref's by'. ON Refr, ODan Refr, pers. n. originally a nick-
name 'the fox'. v by.

Medlam
Medlam 1535 VE, Medlam Vachery 1584, Branco, Medleham 1649 LW,  
Medlam in Revesby 1651 LW.

The forms are late, but OSc medel -heim 'middle heim' is a 
possibility. v medal, heim.

Moorhouses
Moorhouses 13c Revesby.

v mor, hum.

Thoresby
Thoresby 1256 FC, Thorsby 1281 CH, Torisby 1292 Ch, Thoresby  
1314 Ch, Thorisby 1327 Ips,

Thors's by'. ON Thorir, ODan Purir, Thuri, OSc Thor, Thure,  
pers. n. v by.

v North Thoresby, supra 71 South Thoresby infra 16b - y

Abbey: William de Romara founded an Abbey here for Cistercian  
Monks in 1142. v VC1i 1,41 -6. Blacksmith Plantation.

Covill's Strip is connected with the family of William Covill  
v Grantham's Cottages, Wilksby, infra 2a. Halfmoon Plantation  
is so named from its shape. Highfield Lane is connected with  
Keeper's Plantation. Long Walk Plantation. No Man's Friend  
Farm, v infra 374. Park is Hiefeld Park 1535 VE: v parke.

Reservoir Plantation. St Sythe's Lawn seems to be a modern  
revival of the name Scichthesbia c 1142 Revesby, Sytheby 1190  
Revesby, Saint Sithe's Close 1535 VE. There was a chapelry  
dedicated to St Sythe. v by. Scott's Farm. Shire Wood is
Woodside is Woodside 1601, 1611 Terr: v Woodside, side.

Sibsey

Sibsey 1086 DB, Sibecia, Cybceia 12c DC, Sibecia a 1154 Sub,
Sibetia 1185 Inq, Cybecey 13c Goxhill, Sibecia a 1200 Sub,
Cybecey Cybevye 1232 C1, Sibecia, Cybeceye, Sibbevye 1250 FC,
Cybecey 1265 Inq, Sibbevye 1281 QV, Sibbeve 1327 Ipm, Gibsceccy
1346 FA, 1428 FA, Sibsey, Sibsev 1504-26 LW, Sybsey 1539 SP.

'Siebold's island'. OE Sibelled, pers. n. v sheald.

Ackerley Bridge Farm is perhaps to be identified with Hacche
1155 Revesby, Ake, Ache 1170 Revesby: v Ho. Castledyke House
is Kesteldevles 1247 FC: v castel, deil(l). Cherry Corner
is Cherry Hurn 1636 Deed. v hyrne. Cherry Holt is a field
name in Sibsey, but it is not identical with Cherry Corner.

Cowbridge. Cracroft is Cracroft 1615 LW, 1627 Par Reg: perhaps,
'trow croft'. v croft. In the will of Robert Sely 1526, Cracroft
Ings are mentioned as South Ings. Earlacroft Farm is Le Fretheard
Earlstocke in Sybsey, Earlstock or Earlstock 1573 Banco.

v earl, atto, croft. Fen is Fenne 1247 FC, Fenland Dyke end 1521
LW, Fenside 1620 Par Reg, Middle Fenne 17c Map. v fenn

Frith Bank is Pfirthbancke 1609 Par Reg: v fyth bankes.

Hale Bridge is Hale Bridge 1580. Saxton, 1726 Vestry Minutes,
Hayle Bridge 17c Map. v halb, bryce, Great and Little Hale,
Kesteven. High Ferry is hyferry 1521 LW: v ferja. Holly Farm.

Hurn Farm, Hurn Lane is Gedney Hurne 17c Map. The Hurn is the land
in the corner formed by the East Lincolnshire Railway Line, and the
lane which runs to the Stone Bridge Drain. v hyrne. v Gedney,
Holland. Kitchen Bridge. Littlemoor Road is connected with the
more 1595 Lease, Littlemoor Road c. 19c Enc: v lytel, mor.
Lush's Bridge. Mallows Farm is Mallows 1596 deed, Mallow
lane, Malla Lane 1627 Par Reg. Mill Drain is Hill Dreyne
17c Map: v mylen, v dreyne. Northdyke Bridge is Northdyke
1170 Rovesby, Northdyke Bridge 1527 Star Chamber, Nordiok
stream 1601 Terr: v nor, dic, bryge. Northlands is
The Old Bridge 17c Map, Northlands 19c Enc: v nor, land.
Fymoor Lane is Fymoor 19c Enc: v pie(dial), nor.
Quadar Farm is the same in 1681, Fen Laws, Mss, Fishing Order,
3. It may contain the same first element as in Quadring,
Holland, i.e., OE cead 'dirt'. Sandtoft Lodge.
Sharp's Bridge is connected with the family of James Sharp
farmer, 1856 White. Stone Bridge Drain. Suttling Dales
is Sudland Dale 1627 Par Reg, Suttlingdales 1627 Conveyance,
Suckling Meadow 19c Enc: v sup., d.d. Swinecoates, v supra 126

Spilsby

Spilsby
Spilsby 1086 DB, Spylesbi 12c DC, Spillesby 13c RA and so th
the 15c freq., Spellesby 1340 AD, Spillesby, Spyllesby 1507-22 LW
1535 VE, Spillesby 1526 Sub.
'Spillir's by'. OD spiller 'waster', perhaps used as a pers. n.
v by:

Eresby

Iresbi 1086 DB, Eresbi 12c DC, Herebi o 1160 Sub, 1185 Inq,
Eresby 1292 InqAdq, 1292 FC, 1339 AD, 1348 Ipm, Eresby 1290-1349 RA;
Eresby 1348 Ipm, Eresby 1535 VE, Hereby 16c Camden,
Eresby 1705-23 Spec Diga;
'Iar's by'. OD iar, Oin, OSw Icer. v by;

Black Lane. Blind Lane: a cul-de-sac. Blue Hill.
Comgates Farm: v cowgate (dial). Croft Plantation.
Franklin Square is named after the Arctic explorer, Sir John
Franklin, who was born at Spilsby in 1786. Moat Holt.
Mount Wood, Parson Lane, Pease Gate Lane, Six Acre Plantation, and Tom Thumb Plantation have reference to the size.

Washdike Lane, West End.

Little Steeping

Little Steeping

Steep 1086 DB, Steeping, Estensteningues 12c DC, Steenings Parva, Steeping Parva 1210-50 HA, Little Steeping 1292 DC, Steeping Parva 1350 HA, Lytill steening 1521 LW.

v Great Steeping, infra 175

v Steeping R, supra 175

Fenside, Ings Farm, Ings Lane, Ings Close. Hill Bridge may be connected with Watermyline 1577 Terr; v mylen.

Sticksford

Stichesforde 1086 DB, Estichesford 12c DC, Sticcesforda 1142 UpCh, Stikeford 1185 Inq, Stikeford 1242 Fees, Stykesforda 1242 Fees, Stykford 1281 Ass, Sticford 1303 HA, Stysford 1346 Ass, Stykesford, Stykford, Stokkford 1520 LW, Stykforthe 1527 LW, Stikford 1535 VE.

This name must be interpreted in conjunction with Stickney, infra 135, two miles distant. Stickney lies between two streams which run parallel to each other, and form almost an island. Stickford is higher up between the same two streams. The situation suggests that the 'island' was known as the stica 'the stick', (OE sticocnegi) and that Stickford was the ford in this 'stick-like' piece of land.

v stica, ford.

Back Lane: v (dial) Back Lane. Bar Green Bridge. Engine Farm has reference to some kind of drainage engine. Glebe Farm, Grange, Menor Farm, Silver Pit Drain, Staunon Farm, West Ven Lane.
Stickney

Stichenai 1086 DB, Stikenea 1200 Sub, Stiken 1206 Ass, 1210 RA, Stikeneya 1245 NC, Stikeneya 1282 Ch, Stikeney 1316 FA, 1333 Sub, Stykenaya 1327 Ipm, Stykeney 1504 LW, Stykeney 1535 WE, 1539 SP; v Stickford, supra 134.

Su sticca, eg.

Barlode Drain is Here o 1170 Revesby, Serra 1216 Revesby. Blyth's Lane. Grange is grange o 1170 Revesby; v grange.

Hall Lane. Maugrave Bridge. Thordales Row is Thorndale 1160 Revesby, Thordales 1601 Terr, Thorneowe 1601 Terr; v farm, deil(l), row. Westhouses is the same in 1620 Sewers.

Thorpe St Peter

Thorpe St Peter 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Hy 3 FG, 1200 Sub, Thorp 1200 RA, 1282 PC, 1303 FA, 1307 PC, Thorpe 1655 LW, Thorne Dales 1655 LW; v thrp. The church is dedicated to St Peter.

Bell Water Bridge. Clough Bridge; v clough (dia.)

Cork Lane. Deborah Consort v gate. Dowse's Sewer is connected with the family of Thos Dowse, farmer 1856 White. Fendike Bank is connected with Weinfleet Fenne Hy 3 Gilb, Fen 1856 White.

v fenn. Grosswell Bridge is connected with the family of William Grosswell 1835 Poll Book. Harrison's Lane. Pane Lane is connected with the family of Benjamin Pope, farmer, 1856, White. Royalty Drain. Sedgadeke. Tip Lane. Thorne Dales is the same in 1655 LW; v corp, dial. Warth's Bridge is connected with Thos Warth, farmer, 1856 White. Weedland Lane.
Toynton All Saints

Toynton All Saints
Totintun(e) 1086 DB, Totintuna, Totintone 12c DC, Thothintunie 12c DC, Todinton c 1160 Sub, Totinton, Totintun 1190 RA (in progress), Totinton 1205 FC, Totinton 1245 FC, Thoyntun Omnnium Sanatorum 1254 VE, Tofurynton 1275 RH, Toynton 1316 RA.

'tun of Tota's'. OE Tota, pers. n., is found in Tottington X, Tottenham Mx, Totley Db.

Braysgate Lane is connected with Brate close 1601 Terr.

The churches of the two parishes are dedicated respectively to All Saints, and to St Peter.

Cold Harbour, v infra 37q. Here Hills. New Lane. Hoker Farm.

Wildmore

Wildemore 1170 Revesby, Wildmore 1190 Revesby, Wildmere 1209 Ass, Wildemore 1212 Pees, Wildemore 1222 FC, Wyldemore 1249 FC, 1260 FC.

'uncultivated waste-land'. OE nor seems to be the second element in all the forms, with the exception of 1209 Ass, Wildemere.


New York, v infra 37q. Scrub Hill, v scrub.
WAPENTAKE OF CALGWAETH

Calved, Calswaed 1086 DB, Calswat 1115 LS, Kalsewath 1185 Rot
Domn. Calgwaedwappentacnum 1161, Calswathwappentagio 1196,
Calswatwappentacnum 1196 P, Calswat 12c DC, Calswath, Calsehowa
Caussewath 13c RA, Calswat, Kalsewath 1202 Ass, Calswath',
Calswat 1212 Fees, Calswat, Calsewath 1275 HH, Calswath 1360 SP,
Calsewath 1431 RA, Calsewath 1525 VB, Calsworth, Calsewathes
Hy 8 Sub, Calsewathes 1561 Landad, Calsewathes 1705-23 Spec Dioso.
'Kalf's ford'. ON Kelfr, ODan Kellf, OSw Kalf pers. n.

v Gals.

v Calceby, infra /4-2

In Calceby, infra /4-2 the Blue Stone Heath Road fords the
Calceby Beck. This is, perhaps, 'Kalf's ford', the meeting-
place of the wapentoke, although there is no definite evidence
to confirm such a supposition.

Aby with Greenfield

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Aby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1200 CR, 1307 Ipm, Aby 1115 LS, 1209-35
HW, 1219 Ep, 1522 LW, Aby 1300 Ipm, Aby 1520 LW, Aby 1579 Terr.
'by on a stream'. v á, by;
The Great Eax runs through Aby.

Greenfield

Grenefeld o 1150 BM, 12c DC, 1305 RA, 1359 LW, Grenfelda 12c DC,
Greinefodd 1239 HW, Greynfelde 14c BM.
'green open land'. v grene, feld;

Aby Barn Farm. Barnwood is Berrenwod 12c DC: v berem, wudu;
Aby Grene is Aby grange, grange wood 1611 Terr. v grange.
Greenfield Priory: there was a priory of Cistercian Nuns founded
here by Eudo of Grainsby, and his son Ralph, c 1150. v VCH LS-6.
Greenfield Wood is bosoun que vocatur Grenfeld 1150 BM;
v Greenfield, supra /37
Hop House is connected with Hope's Lande 1601 Terr. Hornby Wood
Ings is Abye ince 1579 Terr: v eng. Mother Wood is Modwde 12c
EM, fote way going to the Mother Wood 1579 Terr: v wudu.
Rye Lane. Swinn Wood is Sunewith boscum 12c DC, bosco de Sunnewiz
1219 EM: 'Suni's wood'. ODan Suni pers. n. v ydr.
Water Houses are situated on the bank of the Eau.

Alford  [alferd, olferd]
Alforde 1086 DB, Alworda 1115 LS, Aufford 1184-89 RA (in progress),
Alford, Alfort, Alforde 12c DC, Aufford 1175 P, Aufford, Alford
1209-35 BN, Alford 1275 BN, Alleford 1272 Abbbr, Aufford 1242 Fees,
Aufford 1202 Ass, 1214-19 RA, 1281 Ch, Alleford 1283 Inq, Alworth
Ed 3 SP, Aleyford 1503 FA, Alforth 1526 Sub, Alfrude 1535 VE, All-
ford 1644 Sewers.
The name is difficult and several attempts have been made to
explain it. Ekwall, DEEN, suggests OE olf-ford 'alder-ford'
and says that the loss-of -r- is due to dissimilation. But
there is ample evidence that other alf forms in pl. ns. retain
the -r-. eg., Alderton Sa (Olreton 1309 Ipm); Aldershote Ha
(Aldeshote 1248 Croadal).
Nor is OE eald-ford any more satisfactory, for no form with
-d- is recorded. If 'old ford' was to have any significance,
we should expect to find a place-name 'new ford' in the district.
The best interpretation is OE eal-ford 'ford where eels were
found'. v eal, ford. v Auburn, ERY.
Toutheby
Toudebi 1086 DB, Thouebi 12c DC, Thatey, Thouby c 1220 BM,
Thoutheby c 1270 Ch, Thoueteby, Toutheby 14c RA, Thoutheby,
1292 FC, Toutheby 1303 FA, Thouby 1346 FA, Toutheby 1348-53 Ips,
1424 EarCh, Tothby 1601 Terr, Tworthby 1668-69 LW.
No explanation of this name has been found.

v by
Carrs Cottages, Coates Folly: named from a Mr Coates who refused to sell land to the Railway. Deashwood Road: named from a benefactor of the Grammar School. Gravel Pit is perhaps, mentioned in Quarry above the court of Well 1281 LS of W. A. Cragg of Throckingham. Hamilton Road is named after the family of Lady Mary Hamilton, who built almshouses in 1870. High Street. Holywell Holt. Miles Cross Hill is one mile out of Alford, where there are cross roads. Parson's Lane: la personage lane occurs on the Court Rolls 1664. Trainefen Holt is Trainefen Ed 3 Court Roll. trainefen 1664 Court Roll: v trani, ten. West Street. Wold Grift Drain: v grift.

Anderby


Anderby Turn. Bank House refers to the Roman Bank.

Dennis' Cottages: connected with the family of John Dennis tenant, 1782 Survey. Field House. Court Bridge: v gote.

Pinfold Lane: v pinfold. Woldy Bank.

Bessby-in-the-Marsh

Bessby-in-the-Marsh, Bessby 1086 DB, Bessec, Bessebi 12c DC, Beissbi 1161-2 P, Besseby, Bessey, Becchey, Bessey 1210-35 RA, Bessey Hy 3 Gilb,
Bebesby 1272 Cl, Beesby 1275 NI, 1333 Sub, Beesby alias Beresby
1307-16 Ipm, Bevesy, Beesby 1535 VE, Bevesby 1539 SP.
Beesby alias Bevesby in the Marsh 1705-23 Spec Dioec.
'Bees's by'. ODan Elai is represented in DB as Beay.
v Beasthorpe, supra q1
The suffix Marsh is added to distinguish it from Beesby, supra b2

Fen Lane is connected with ffen 1611 Terr, Souffen 1577 Terr: v fen
Gallewy Hill is gallow hill 1611 Terr: v gealga, hyll. Washdyke
Bridge, Wood Farm.

Belleau [hɛlˈwɔː]

Belleau
Elgelo 1086 DB, Bella Aqua, Helhelo, Helgelot, Hellekneluwe,
Helgelowe 12c DQ, Helgeluo 1194 P, Helgelow, Helgelot 1202 Ass,
Helgelowe 1242 Fees, Helgelowe, Johannes Hellecoce 13c FA,
Helgelowe 1271 FO, Hellewes Ed 2 Abbr, Ellowe, Hallowe, Hallowe
1301-17 Ipm, Hellelo 1314 Ch, Hellowe 1428 FA, Hallow 1528 LV,
Bellewes alias Hellowe 1577 Terr, Bellow 1595 Mercator,
Bellow 1586 Camden, 1705-23 Spec Dioec.
'Helch's meadow'. CWSc Helchi, Heilci, ODan Helchi, OSw Helche,
Helghe, pers. n. v hő
The French bal 'beautiful' was substituted for CWSc Helchi
in the Early 12 period, and the second element was taken to
be Fr eau 'water'. v Eau R, supra 7.

Claythorpe
Clactorp 1086 D13, 12c DQ, 1202 Ass, Clactorp, Clacthorpe 12c DQ.
Clachetorp 1166 P, Claktorp 1262 Ass, Clathorp e 13c Gilb.,
1242 Fees, Clathorp 1242 Fees, Clathorp Hy 3 IngAdq, Clathorp
1333 Sub, 1341 Ipm, Clathorpe 1535 VE, Clathorpe 1705-23 Spec Dioec.
'Clac's porgy'. ODan Klak, OSw Klakker, ON Klakkr pers. n.
v klogg.
v Claxby infra 142-3 v Introd VII.
Brook Farm: named from some springs.

**Bilsby**

Bilsby 1086 DB, Bileshi 1200 RA, Billesbi 1200 CR, 1212 Fe

Fees, Billebi 1200 CR, Billebi 1200 RA, Billesby 1209-35 HW,

1263 PG, 1317-27 Ipm, Bilsby 1242 Fees, Bilsby 1303 PA,

Bilisby 1327 Sub, Bylesby 1535 WE, Bylesbye 1539 SP.

'Bille's by'. OSw Bille, ON Bill, pers. n. v by.

**Asferby**

Asferdebi 1202 DC, Alfordbi Hy 2 P, Efordebi 1202 Ass,

Hasefodebi 1200 CR, Asfordebi 1212 Fees, Asfordeby 1242 Fees,

Asforby Hy 3 Gilb., Assefordeby in Bilsby c 1330 Fine,

Asforby 1520-30 LW, Asfordby 1535 WE, Affordeby 1540-41 SP,

Asfordby in the parish of Billesby 1606 LDD, Asfordby 1668 LW.

'Asford's by'. Angl Scand Asford pers. n. occurs in IB entrígs for Lincolnshire. Mt, Y. It is a variant of the name

Asfordebi, Asfodebi. Found on CE coins of the 10c and 11c:

it is derived from OSw Asfodebi. The English forms have metathesis,

of Asfordby Le (Onferdebi, Asfordebi 1124-29 Le S.)

v by.

**Thurlby**

Toruluesbi 1086 IB, Turlebia c 1200 Linc Cath. Doc, Turlebi,

1200-16 Abbr, 1200 Sub, 1202 Ass, Turlelia, Thurlbebi, Turlebi,

Turleby 1220 RA, Turleby 1242 Fees, Turleby 1263 PG, 1317 Ipm,

Thorby 1302-7 PG, Thurlby 1327 Sub, Thurlby 1535 WE,

Thurelbe, Thurlby, Thurlby, Theorlebye 1539 SP.

'purulf's by'. ODan Pórulfr, ON Póðulfr, OSw Pórulver, pers. n.

v Thurlby in Kesteven.

v by

**Boy Grift Drain:** v grift. **Drify Farm:** v Drify, infra 116 v

Furze Hill is connected with Furze Close 1803 Deed: v pyra.

Grange is Bilsby Grange 1612 Terr: v grange. **Mill House**.

**Hirer Pen is Here Pen 1803 Deed: v conn.**
Twling Hill. Whilmore Hill. Widow Fen Lane is Widows Fen 1803
Deed: v fenn.

Calceby [Kalsbi]

Calceby
Calcebi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Calchesbi 1115 LS, Calesbi, Calosbi 12c
DC, Calasbi 1199 Cur, Calasbi 1200 Sub, Kelesbi 1202 Ass,
Chalcesby 1209-35 HW, Calceby 1242 Fees, 1254 VE, 1281 QW,
Ed 2 IngAdq, Kalseby 1250-60 Ormsby Charter, Calceby 1317 Ipm,
1577 Terr.
'Kalf's by' is suggested by Ekwall, Dgn: v Calcewath, supra 137
But: with the exception of Callevitwepentacum 1196 P, no form
with -f- is noted.

Top Holt: v top (dial). Wolfe's Holt.

Little Cawthorpe

Little Cawthorpe
Calthorpe, Kalthorpe 1150 Gilb., Calethorp 1147-66 Alvingham,
Calthorp. Calethorp 1209-35 HW, Carlethorp 1205 CR, Calthorp 1241
EDD, HY 4 IngAdq, 1254 VE, Cowthorpe, Little Cowthorp 1526 Sub,
Cauthrop Parva 1579 Terr, Cowthorp 1595 Mercator.
'Kali's Forn'. GSc Kali. pers. n. v Forp.
A second possibility is GtSc kal 'cabbage'. of ME Nth Cy cal,
cale, kale 'cabbage'. The native word was OE caual, caul,
from Latin caulis.

America Houses: v infra 11 Fir Hill is, perhaps, connected with

Claceby

Clachesbi 1086 DB, Clakesbi 1176 P, 1202 Ass, Claxeb 1212 Fees,
Park Farm. Rimmer Wood.

Cumberworth [Kambwθə]

Cumberworth
Comberwurth 1086 DS, Cumberworth 1115 LS, Cumberworth 1200 DC,
Cumberworth 1242 Feas, 1209-35 II, Cumberworth 1272-90 Ipm,
1275 RH, Cumberworth 1414 Ch, Cumberworth 1333 Sub, Ed 3 Abbr,
Cumberworth 1526 Sub, Cumberworth 1542 SP, Cumberworth 1561 Landa,
Cumberworth 1580 Terr.
'Cumber's worJ): OE Cumbra 'the Welshman'.
v worf.

Butterbump Bridge: dialed butterbump 'bittern'. Cumberworth Ings.
Fisher's Drain is connected with Fisher Furlong 1792 Survey.

Glebe Farm, Marsh Lane. Mill Hill is mylle hevill 1580 Terr.
Mill Hill 1792 Survey: v mylen, hyll. Reat Farm, Poplar Farm
Thornholt Bridge. Westfield Landa is Westfield on the 19c Ta.

F旅程torpe [fa-lz θ ɔr-pə]

Farlesthorpe
Farlestorp 1190 P, Farlestorp 1200 Suba Farlestorp, Farlestorp
1200 CR, Farlestorp By 3 Gilb., Farlestorp, Falestorp 1202 Ass,
Farlestorp, Farlestorp 1212 Feas, Falestorp t John Inqldg,
1496 Ipm, Falestrop, 1510 IN, Falestrop 1526 Sub, Falestropp
1543 SP, Falestrop 1606 Imd.
'Faraldr's Porp'. GN Faraldr occurs as a fictitious name
according to Lowall, DEM. v farp.
Brakenholm (lost)
Brakenholm 1086 DB, Brakenholm, Brakenholm 1200-16 Abbr, Brakenholm, island, Brackholm 1314 Ch, Brakenholme, Brakenholme 1539 SP.

'island covered with bracken'. v broken, holm.

OE broken is generally supposed to come from OSc bračni.

Lady Fen Lane is connected with Lady Fen Farlong, Lady Fen 1677 Terr, Lady Fen 1601 Terr, Lady Fen Field 19c TA.

v lady, fen.

Gayton-le-Mars [geit+un]

Gayton-le-Mars
Gayton 1200 Sub, Gayton Ed 1 Fine, Gayton 1202 Ass, Gayton 1236 Ep, Gayton 1285 Deed, Gayton 1285 Deed, Gayton next Totesl 1346 Deed, Gayton, Gayton 1314 Ch, Gayton Ed 6 Deed, Gayton 1355 VZ, Gayton, Gayton 1520-30 LW.

'goat tun'. v geit, tun.

OSc geit, OSw get, Dan ged, cognate with OE gat. There is no reason to suppose that this name is a Scandinavianized form of OE gata-tun. OSc tun is common enough in the sense of 'plot with a fence'.

v Gayton-le-Wold, infra 230

Engine Drain has reference to a drainage engine. Gayton Top:
v top (dial). Glebe Farm, Highland Drain, Home Farm.
Manor Farm, Poplar Farm, Poor Plat Lane; v plat (dial).
Slates Farm, Smiths Farm, Two Mile Bank is self-explain.
Washdyke Farm.

Hannah-cum-Hagnaby [hæə]

Hannah-cum-Hagnaby
Hannah, Haneie, Hanei 12c DC, Hannah c 1200 Sub, Haney 1242 Fees, Hannah 1271 FC, Haney c 1300 lpm, Haney 1327-16 FF, Haney
1428 FA, Hennay 1535 VE, 1611 Terr.

'Henn's island'. OE Han pers. n. perhaps, from OE hæn
'cook' 'wild bird'. v sg.

Hannah is built on an island of Boulder Clay which rises out
of the silt and alluvium.

Hagnaby

Hagnaby 12c DO, Hagenby 13c InqAdq, Hagenbi 1212 Fees,
Haggeby 1242 Fees, Hagenby 1316 FA, Hauensby 1871-72 SC,
Hagmaby, Agnabey 1317-27 Ipsm, hagmaby abbey, Amby, Harnby 1520-30
LW, Hauenchby, Hagenby 1535 VE, Hauranby, Hagnaby 1545 SP,
Hagnaby 1705-23 Spec Dioc.

'Hagne's by', OD hagme, OE hæn, OE Hagne pers. n. is
also found in Hagnaby, supra 12c v by.

Four Acre Plantation, Long Plantation and Willow Plantation
are self-explan. Orange Farm, Hagnaby Abbey; v VGH 265-6

Hagnaby Wood is Hagnaby Wood by 8 Ch; v wādū, Hill Farm, is
topographical. Park Plantation, Stone Bridge, Washdyke Bridge.

Haugh

Haugh
Hace, Hache 1086 DB, Hah 1166 P, Hag, Haze, Hah, Haha 12c DO,
Hache 1170 Gult., Hache, Hach', Hae' 1202 Ass, Hache 1204 CR,
Hach 1239 HW, 1272 Abbr, Hau', Haze 1300 Ipsm, Hacge 1535 VE,
Hawe 1539 SP, Hau alias Haugh 1705-23 Spec Dioc.
'the enclosure'.

v hæg

Long Holt, and Square Holt are self-explan;

Hogsthorpe

Hoggestorp, Hochestorp, Hoggestorp 12c DO, Hoggestorp 1195 P,
Ekwall suggests 'Hogg's Ford'. OE Hogg is not recorded but its existence is supported by the appearance of a weak form Hoage in Hookliffe Beds. OE Hogg would most likely be a nick-name from OE horg 'hog'. This interpretation assumes a hybrid form.

Authorpe Row
Aghetorp 1086 DB, 1115 Lj; Aghetorp 1271 PC, Althoft 1259 PC.
'Aghi's Ford'. ODan Aghi pers. n. v ford.

Slackholme
Slechoim 1259 PC, Slekeholm 1317-27 Ipm.
The first element is dial sleech, slitch, slack 'mud' v dial sleech 'river or marine mud pit' (du, Yorks, Ireland).

Ashington End. Blind Well Lane. Bradshaw's Lane. Brothertofts
Gowt is perhaps to be identified with Bruntoft 1256-7 PC;
v brunr, tort. Chaman's Farm. Common Farm. Four Hundred Acre
Drain is self-explan. Goodwin's Charity Farm: Thos Goodwine
in 1639, bequeathed an estate in this parish partly for charitable
howlet is a variant of owlet. Listoft. Loft's Bridge. Lorgetown
Road. Maiden Lane. Mickleberry Hill. Pilgrim Cottage.
Eyewipe Hall: v (dial) pyewipe. Hutlands Farm is named from
the family of Fredk Rutland, farmer, 1856 White. Spring House.
Hog Drain. Workhouse Lane is self-explan. Wyoho Farm.
Huttoft

'toft on a spur of land'.

Huttoft is built on a spur of Boulder Clay, which rises above the alluvium.

Bank House refers to the Roman Bank. Bridge House. Church Lane is Churcheslayne 1579 Terr. Cob Hill is a sand-dune.

Drawcroft Lane. Hurstfield Farm. Ings Lane is perhaps connected with Crawcroft Ings 1856 White: v Crawcroft Lane, supra

Jolly Common Lane. North Ings Lane: v supra. Cod Farm.

Saw Lane is self-explan. Ser Fen. Stain Glebe Farm.

Yarde Farm. Whitehouse. Yarlgate Farm.

Legbourne


Ekwall, DEEN, suggests 'trickling stream'; OE leaca 'to drip', cognate with ON leka 'to drip' 'to leak' 'to dribble', is perhaps the root of OE leaca 'stream'. OE leac, leaca are cognate forms.

v burna.

v Leake (Holland ).
Ash Holt, Fir Plantation, Furze Lane are self-explanatory.


Baston Lane. Gawthorpe Wood: v Little Gawthorpe, supra 1422.

Chalk Plantation: Legbourne is on the Wolds. Home Plantation.

Legbourne Abbey, Abbey House 1856 White. A modern building on the site of the old Priory. Legbourne Grange is noted as Southwold Grange 1415 Louth Park: v grange, Kenwick Hall, Kenwick Park, Kenwick Thorpe Farm: Kenwick House 1856 White.

The Priory (site): there was a small priory of Cistercian nuns founded by Robert FitzGilbert of Zathwell, c 1150. v VCH 133-56.

Strait House. Water Lane: ford a beck.

Mablethorpe

Mablethorpe

Water Lane, fords a beck.

There are two parishes in Mablethorpe, St Mary, and St Peter.

Bamber's Bridge is connected with the family of Roland Bamber 1856 White. Black House is in the extreme north of the parish.

The Cut is a drain. Earl's Bridge is so named in 1856 White: v C. Brears, Lincolnshire Magazine, 1, 175, for the tradition of two earls killed in duel here. Fitzwilliam Street: takes its name from the Fitzwilliam family who had one of their
seats at the Old Hall: 1856 White, Fulbeck House. Gibraltar,

v infra 37q Girdle Drain is Graddik l 12c RA (in progress):

v great, etc. Green Lane, v infra 37q Harms Drain.

Healing Drain: V Healing, supra 67 Mew's Bridge.

Mizpah Farm, Newstead Lodge, Washdyke Lane, West Eagle House.

White's Farm.

Maltby-le-Marsh

Maltby, Maltesbi, Maltby 1086 DB, Maltbi 1115 LS, 12c DC,

a 1200 Sub, 1212 Fees, Hy 3 Ipms, Maltesbi 1185 Rot Domin,

Maltby 1275 RH, 1282-92 FC, Maltbi 1272-8 Cl, Maltby Ed 2 Cl,

Maltby alias Mutton in the Marsh 1545 SP.

'Malti's by': ODan Malti is a common pers. n.

v by.

v Maltby infra 2+1. Maltby, WRY, WRY.

Causeway Bank Lane, Fen Lane is connected with west fenne 1601

Terr: v fenne. Hodgercroft Lane, Mill Lane, West Bank Drain.

Markby

Marchebi, Marchebi 1086 DB, Marchebi 1115 LS, 12c HA,

Markehbi, Marchebi 12c DC, Markole, Markebi 1200 Cur,

Markebi 1200 Sub, Markby 1200 HA, 1209-35 HW, Markebi 1212 Fees,

Markby Ed 3 SP, Markby alias Markaby 1539 SP, Markby 1535 VE.

'Marki's by': ODan Marki pers. n.

v by.

(Fol)

Fen Drain is self-explan. Markby Priory: An Austin Priory of

St Peter was founded by Ralph FitzGilbert in the reign of

By 2. v VCH 74 Stoke Lane.
Mumby-cum-Chapel

Mundbi, Mumbi 1086 DB, Mumby, Munbi 1115 LS, Mumby, Munb 1117-22 DC, Mumby 1159-60 F, Mumby 1200 Sub, Mumby 1212 Fees, Mumby 1253 Ch, 1256-7 FC, Monby 1272-90 Ipm, Monby 1272-1307 Abbr, Monby 1333 Sub, 1510 LW, Monby 1535 VE, Monby 1539 SP, Mumby 1670 MB, Monby 1595 Mercator.

'Mundi's by'. OS Mundi pers. n.

Chapel or Chapel St Leonard's.

The chapel of St Leonard 1256-7 FC, Chapwll St Lenerde 1530 LW.

The chapel at Mumby-Chapel is dedicated to St Leonard. 1256, White.

Danmark (lost)

Danmark 1259 FC, 1317-27 Ipm.

'Danes' boundary'. v mark.

About 400 yards south of St Leonard's Church at Mumby Chapel there is a field called Danmark Ings which is being held in

Helsey House, Helsey Lane.

Helseyhove 1259 FC.

'Hele's island'. OE Hele pers. n. is not evidenced, but it is possible that it was formed from OE hele 'hero'.

v Hele.

v Halshall La which has the DB form Heleshale.

Langham Row

Langholm 1259 FC, 1317-27 Ipm, Langholme 1539 SP.

v Long, holm;
Bell Bank Farm, Catchmill Corner, Chapel Point: v Chapel

supra 130. Cooling Pit Drain, Ember Lane, Pool Plate Lane:
v plat (dial), Green Lane, v infra 379 Hill Top Farm is
topographical. Long Lane is self-explan. Nickleburg is
Nicklebarrow 1577 Terr, Mykilbarowe 1612 Terr; v milly, berg.

Orby Drain: v Orby, infra 179 Patman's Cottages is connected
with the family of Pitman mentioned in Pitman Close 1612 Terr.

Fine Hill House is self-explan. Quakers Hill: White, 1891,
data that it is the site of a Quaker village and burial ground.

Stone Farm. Thrubmer Marsh Farm is Thirmeroh 130 RA (in
progress): v fyne, boorg (OS); fernir, berg (OSe); more.

Trunch Lane, Wivlesley Lane.

South Reston

South Reston

Restone 1086 D3, Ristona 1115 L3, Ristone 1153-69 DC, Riston
1175-81 RA, Rybton 1254 PC, Suthriston 1285 Ch, suth Ryton
1285 Ch, Suth Riston, Sut Riston 1314 Ch, South ristson Ed 2
PC, South Rason 1530 LW.
'tun by brushwood', v hris, tun,
v North Reston, Antra 244, Long Riston ERY.

Globe Farm. Grange Farm: Grange is noted in 1856 White.

Rats Pen Lane, Scrub Lane is connected with at the Sroche
1677 Terr, Scrubbeuland 1681 Terr: v scrub.

Rigsby-with-Ailby

Rigsby-with-Ailby

Richey 1086 DB, Rigsheby 1115 L3, Richeshbi 1168 P, Rigseshbi,
Rigshebi, Rigshebhebi, Ripeshebi 1260 DC, Rigsbebi 1200-16 Abbr,
1202 Ass, Rigsbebi 1214-19 RA, Ripeheb 1212 Pies, Rigsheby
1275 RH, Rykesheb 1303 MA, Rigsbeby 1316 MA, 1307116 Ipm,
Rigsby, Rigsheby 1526 Sub, Ripsby 1528-30 LW, Rigsby, Rigsheby
1535 V8, Rigsbeby 1539 89.

'Kyr's by': ON Hrygr pers. n. from ON hrygr 'ridge'.
The presence of the genitival -s- in all the early forms supports ON brýgur pers. n. rather than ON brýgar 'ridge', even though Rigsby is situated on what might be considered a ridge of the Wolds.

Ailby \([\text{al\text{\textregistered}lbi}, \text{al\text{\textregistered}lbi}]\)

\[\text{Halabi, Alebi 1086 DB, Alesbi, Alelsbi, Alibi, Alabi, Haleby}
\]
\[\text{12c DC, Alesby 1242 Fees, Aleby 1271-2 Ass, Alesby Ed 1 Abbr,}
\]
\[\text{Alesby Ed 2 DC, 1346-53 Ips, Alesby 1496-1509 Ips, Albye 1539}
\]
\[\text{Tattershall M2S, Albye 1609 LW.}
\]

'Ali's by'. OWS Alí, OSw Alé, pers. n. of OHG Anało.

\[\text{v by}
\]
\[\text{v Aylesby, supra GO v Althorpe, infra 377.}
\]

\[\text{Ailby Wood Farm is perhaps connected with Næweng 13c BM; v wudu.}
\]

\[\text{Church Plantation is self-explan.}
\]

Saleby \([\text{sal\text{\textregistered}lbi}, \text{sal\text{\textregistered}lbi}]\)

\[\text{Sali's by'. ODan Salí, OSw Sale pers. n.}
\]

Thoreasthorpe

\[\text{Thorerstorp 1086 DB, Thoresstorna, Thoresstorp, Torestorp 12c DC,}
\]
\[\text{Teolestorp sic a 1200 Sub, Torestorph, Thoresthorp 1242 Fees,}
\]
\[\text{Thoreasthorp 1503 PA, 1333 Sub, 1367-77 YF, 1347 Ips, Thorasthorp}
\]
Strubby-with-Woodthorpe  

Strubbi 1086 DB, Strubbe 1200 MA, Strubbi 1200 MA, Strubbi 1200 Inq, 1282 EF, 1327 Sub, Strubbi 1202 FC, Strubbi 1272 Inq, Strubbi 1346 MA, Strubby 1327 Sub, Strubb 1571, Stroby, Stroby, Strooby 1601, Stroby, Struby 1696 Par Reg.

Ewshall DEYN, suggests 'Strut's by', and adds that ON Strutr is a by-name from ON strutr 'cone-like ornament on a head-dress' 'cone-like hill'. He thinks that Trusthorpe, infra is from the same pers. n.

This explanation does not seem satisfactory. If Strutr is the first element, Strubby must be a compound without inflexional ending. There is another Strubby in Langton, infra 167-? which has the LS 1115 form Strutebi. From this form it would seem that ON Strutr is a possibility, although in the case of Strubby-with-Woodthorpe the loss, and assimilation of the final -t- is very early.

v by.

Strubby-with-Woodthorpe
Woodthorpe
Endretorp 1086 DB, Wodetorp Hy 2 Sub, Wästorp, Wätorpa 12c DC,
Wodetorp Hy3 P, Nottorp, Wutorp 1202 Ass, Wodetorp Hy 3 Ipm, Wodetorp, Wodetorp, Wudethorp 1212-42 Fees, Wodetorp 1256 Inq, 1263 K
Wodethorp 1431 HA, Underthorp 1303 FA, Wodethorpe 1535 VE,
Wodethorp 1571-1653 Par Reg.

'Corp in a wood'. v wud., corp.

At the time of the DB Survey Endretorp was entered for this
vill. 'Eindr '3's o 1. v Anderby, supra 13q

As the name stands, Woodthorpe, it is a hybrid-form.

Clark Bank Drain. Fen Lane, Green Lane, v infra 31q.
Field Lane. Hill House Farm: Hermitage Hill is noted in
1856 White. Hopper's Holt.

Sutton-in-the-Marsh
Suitone, Suotune 1086 DB, Sutuna 1115 LS, Sutuna, Sutona 12c
DC, Sutan, Sutton 1200 Cur, Sutt' 1200 Sub, Sutton, Sutton in
marsho 1200 HA, Suton 1202 Ass, Sutona 1256 Gilb., Sutton
1275 RH, Ed 3 InqAdq, Sutton, Suttona 1523 LW, Sutton in marrow'
1535 VE.

'south tun'. v Sw., tun.

Beach Farm is self-explan, Crabtree Lane: v crabtree infra 325.
Grove Road. Ings Road is connected with Sutton yme 1601 Terr:
v eng. Thorpe Cottage.

Swaby
Suabi, Suarrebi 1086 DB, Suabi 1115 LS, 12c DC, Ric 1 P,
Swabi, Swanebi 12c DC, Suaneby 1175 HA (in progress), Swabi 1200
Cur, 1202 Ass, 1212 Fees, Swarreby Hy 3 Ipm; 1275 RH, 1317 K,
Swaby 130s FA, Suaneby, Swaneby, Swaby 1314 Ch, Swageby 1327 Sub
Swarby 1535 VB, Swabe 1529 SP, Swarby 1561 Lanes.
There are two sets of forms here, those with and without medial -r-. Swäeri, not a well-evidenced name, is possible as the first element of the Suabt, Swabi forms. UB has Swane and Swaf occurs on coins.
Svarri, on the other hand is well-evidenced, and it occurs in Swarby in Holland.

Catchcare Plantation. Cowdike Lane is Cowdike Road 1778 TA.
Green Lane: v infra 379. The Church Register, 1660-1736, notes a tenant named Green. Ing Holt. Letter-Box Cottage is so named from a letter-box fixed on the wall facing south. Long Hedge Lane is Long Hedge 1612 Terr: v hocg. Meagram Top: v top (dial).
Fodo Lane. Roseville Farm. Squatters Cottages: named from the Act known as the Squatters Rights passed t Eliz, whereby labourers could build a cottage on waste land, enclose it with a garden, and live rent free. These cottages were the first cottages to be built under the Act. Valley Farm: in magna valle inter Suabi et Torebi c 1200 RA. Whitepit House is the same in 1778 TA: v huit, pyt: Whytt Pytt 1577 Terr.

Theedlesorpe All Saints. [Theelthorpe]
The forms are very varied, and it is difficult to explain the name. Ekwall PEM suggests *deððæn's theorp*, and says that OE *deððæn* is not evidenced but can be compared with OE *Theodilaus*, Theutlich. Unless a hybrid-form is assumed it is better to seek a Sound origin, especially as this district is one of the most Scandinavian in the country.

LS on the whole, is reliable, but the difficulty is increased by two such different forms: Tedolftorp, and Dedlonestorp. ON has such compounds as *fljot-skald* 'great poet', *fljot-amdir* 'master-craftsman'; is it possible that there was some nickname *fljot-ulfr*?

Thiddilthorn Sanctorum 1526 Sub. The parish church is dedicated to All Saints to distinguish it from the other parish of Theddlethorpe St Helen's.

Grange Farm, Hooley Lane, Hole Bridge, Sea Bank Farm is self-explan. Willow Farm.

Theddlethorpe St Helen

v supra 15.

Theddlethorp Helene 1526 Sub:

The Parish church is dedicated to St Helen to distinguish it from Theddlethorpe All Saints.

Butt Lane, Crook Bank is very curved. Hoolam Bank
Flough Lane, Rotten Row, Salter Corner, Silver Street:

v supra 37, 94. Sudales Drain

South Thoresby

Torresbi 1076 DB, 12o DC, 1212 Fees, Torresbi by 2 P, Thoresbi, Thoresbi 12o DC, Torresbi 1202 Ass, Thoresby 1450 RA, Thoresby
Tothill

'To look-out-place'. OS 'tot-' from toton 'to look out', v leah, gæc perçan be-longing to dominion -l.

Tothill is situated on the eastern slopes of the Wolds and commands a view of the Greatمز valley. OS 'tot' 'look-out-place' is preferable to a pers. n., Votia especially as there is a Toot Hill in this parish. On Toot Hill, marked on OS 6" LV11 SW, are earthworks shown as 'Military Earthwork'.

Sarah Long: v scrub. Toot Hill: v supra lv. Some of the forms recorded under Tothill may have reference to the Toot Hill.

Trusthorpe

Trusthorpe, Trusthorpe 1086 DB, Trusthorpe 12c Dc, Strutthorne 1196 FC, Trusthorn 1200 Cur, Strutthorne 1202 Ass, Struthorne By 3 Abbr, Trusthorn 1212 Fees, Trussattorne 1250 FG, Strütthorp 1281 GW, Strusthorn, Struthorne 1300 IpM, Surtstrom Ed 3 InqAdq, Thrathorne 1523 LW, Trustran 1526 Sub, Thrastron 1546 SP, Trustrop 1577 Terr.
Ekwall, DEPN, suggests Strut's Thorpe.

Strubby, supra 143

The loss of initial -s- is due to dissimilation.

Thorpe

Fulsthorpe 1086 DB, Fulesthorp 1200-16 Abbr, Fulestorp 1242
Fulsthorpe 1242 Fees, Fuelesthorpe 1272 WC, Fulesthorpe Ed 2 WC,
Fulesthorpe 1303 RA, Fulesthorpe 1496-1509 IPM, Fulstorp
1540-1 SP, Fulisthorpe, Fulsthorpe 1526 LW.

'Fuchel's by'. ODan, OSw Voghel, Voghel, pers. n. from OSw fuğel 'bird'.

In 1856 White the hamlet is noted as Thorpe, the first element having been lost.

Axletree Hurn, Axlethorpe, Eastleigh, Pen Lane.

Rossa Farm is ground lying in rossey 1526 LW: v hross, sy.

Ulaceby-with-Fordington

Ulaceby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1212 Fees, Ulaceby 1115 LS, 1200 Sub,
Ulaceby 1242 Fees, Ulaceby 1282-32 WC, 1341 IPM, Ulaceby Ed 3
InqAdq, Holsby 1526 Sub, Olaceby, Howlysby, 1520-30 LW,
Holsby, Olaceby, Owlsby 1539-45 SP, Ulaceby 1541 CH,
Owlsby 1601 ArchVis.

'Olf' s by'. ON ðulfr, OSw Ulfar, ODan Ulf pers. n.

v Ulaceby, supra 149

Fordington

Fortintone, Forthingtune 1086 DB, Fordintun, Forthingtune.
Fordington 120 DC, Fordington 1212 Fees, Fordington 1333 Sub,
Fordington 1317-27 IPM, Ed3 InqAdq, Fordington 1346 RA,
Forthwington 1349-53 Ipm, 1520-30 LW.
'tun of the people at the ford'. v ford, ingtun. The forms with -th- are due to Scand influence. There is a ford to the south of Fordington where the road from Drifby crosses the Skendleby Beck.
Or 'tun of For(a)'s people'. OE ford(a) is not evidenced, but, as Ekwall points out, it could be a shortened form of names in For-.

**Alford Road** Plantation is connected with the way that leadeth to Alford on the East 1611 Terr, Alfordgate East 1707 Par Reg.

v Alford, supra /38/ Dexthorn Plantation; v Dexthorpe, infra 167.

Foss Wood: a Flehinwade occurs in the Kirkstead Cartulary Hy 2 (1200), but the identification is not sure.

**Well**

Welle 1066 DB, 12c DC, 1275 RH, Ed 2 Abbr, 1317-27 Ipm,


'spring'. v welle.

Well is situated at the bottom of the Wolds, where springs run into a lake.

v Well Wapentake, infra 346


Well High Lane and Well Low Lane run respectively along the ridge and at the bottom of the hill. Well Vale is the same in 1856 White.
Willoughby-with-Slothby [wilgbi]
Willoughby-with-Slothby
Wilgobi 1086 DB, Wilcebi, Willcebi, Wilhebi, Wilhebi 12c DC,
Willegobi 1199 Cur, Willegobi 1202 Ass, Wilhebi, Wylleby 1212 Fees,
Wilcheby 1265 RA, Wylleby 1200-1 Abbr, Wyloughby 1281 GW,
Wyloweby 1283 WC, Wylleby 1282 WC, Wylenebby 1264-68 Cl, Wylughby
1367 RA, Willughby, Welughby 1348-53 Ipm, Wilughby 1604 LW,
Wylleobby 1535 VE, Willoughby 1561 Lancs.
'by among the willows'. v wilig, by
The form is a hybrid.

Bonthorne
Brunetorp 1086 DB, Burnetorp 1115 LS, Brunterp 12c DC,
Brunetorp Hy 2 P, Brunthorp 1242 Fees, Brunthorpe, Brunthoft 1256-9
RC, Brunthorp 1281 GW, Brunthorp, Bryanthorp 1307-19 RF,
Burnthor 1431 FA, Brumthorp 1841 Ipm, Burnethorp 1516 LW,
1541 SP.
'orp with a spring'. v Brunnr, /orp,
Or 'Bruni’s ortion'. OSa Bruni pers. n;

Habertoft
Halbtoft 1166 P, Habirthoft 1259 WC, Halbertoft 1317-27 Ipm,
Halbertoft 1367-77 WF, Habertoft 1369 Pat, Abburtoft 1431 RA;
'Hagbarth’s toft'. ODan Hagbarðr pers. n. v toft.
Early spellings with -lb- probably stand for -bb-.
Lindqvist suggests OWSo Hábjark 'high hill' as a first element,
but Habertoft is on the drained Marsh, remarkable for its
flatness.

Hasthorpe
Haroldestorp 1086 DB, Haraldestorp 1242 Fees Haraldestorp 1281 GW,
Haraldestorp 1258 WC, Asthorpe Ed 3 Abbr, Hasethorpe Ed3 SP,
Haraldestorp 1317-27 Ipm.
'Harald’s farm'. ODan Harald; OH Haraldr pers. n;
 v ðarm.
Malthorpe
Malthorpe 1200 Sub, Malthorpe 1242 Fees, 1272-90 Ipm, Malthorpe, Malthorp 1280 Inq Adg, Malthorpe 1317-27 Ipm, Malthorp 1428 WA.
'porp on gravelly soil'. v mæl (gen malær), porp.
Malthorpe is situated on the Boulder Clay where the soil is inclined to be gravelly.

Sloothby
Slothby, Lodeby 1086 DB, Slohebi, Slothebi 12a DC, Slodebi, Sladobi
1200 Cur, Slotheby 1244 Cl, Slotheby, Slotheby 1242 Fees, Slotheby 1281 QT, Ed 3 SP, 1302-7 FC, 1353-60 Ipm, Slotheby 1510 LW, Sloothby, Slythby, Sloethby 1535 VE.
'Slotheby'. ON Slode 'a beard, but it was originally a nick-name of Norw slode 'clumpy fellow', Icel slod 'good fellow'. F. M. Stenton
Historical Essays in Honour of James Tait, 1933, adds that OSlo is found on OSw Hunic Stones, and is one of the names found among the original settlers of what is modern Russia.

Dawber Lane, Duck Decoy Holt; v decox supra 125 Gillmell
Holt, Great Field Holt, Green Lane, v infra 3rq Lang Lane runs across the Marsh. Mill Lane leads to the windmill. Plains
Holt. Sandfield Farm is situated on sand and gravel.

Withern-with-Satin
Witherne 1086 DB, Widerne 1115 LS, Wiernne 12a DC, Wiern 1150
'house in a wood'; v wudu (widu), forms with -th- are due to Scand influence.
Stain [Stein, stean]
Stain 1086 DBm 1178 P, 1202 Ass, Stein 1202 W, Stayne 1242 Cl,
Stayne 1242 Fees, Steyn 1308 RA, 1333 Sub, Stayne 1371 RA,
Stane 1436-1506 Ipm, 1526 Sub.
'stone', v stein. Stain is on a mound of Boulder Clay which rises
out of the sand and gravel.

Barfen Lane is Barfen 1580 Terr; v famn, Calfen Lane. Castle
Hill is the same in 1856 White; it is a large square moated area.

Clark's Bank Drain is Clark Beak 1578 Terr. Gold Lane.
Harlawn Bank is Harlesholme 1203-5 BM, Harlem 13c Ddg,
Harleane 1578 Terr, Harlean 1601 Terr; v holmr. Lawgate is Law-
Gate, Lowergate 1578 Terr; v gate. Peter's Lane. Withern Wood is
Wythernwood 1317 Ipm; v wod, Vyner's Plantation: Robert Vyner
was Lord of the Manor in 1856 White.

WAPENTAKE OF CANDLESHOE
Calnadeshou 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Calnodeshowen 1157 P, Calnadeshou 1168
P, Candleshew 1170 P, Chalnadeshow 1174 P, Canleshouwapentacie
1176 P, Candelshev wan 1200 Sub, Kandeshe, Kandlesho 1202 Ass,
Candeseshou 1212 Fees, Candesheho 1219 Fees, Candesho 1275 RU,
Candeseshow 1281 QW, 1281 Tax, Candeshou 1317 Ing, Wappen de
Candeseshow 1333 Sub, Candeshowe, Candleshew 1360 SP, Candeshowe
1526 Sub, Candelshowe 1487 Sub, Candleshowe 1441 Sub, Candelsahoo
1561 Lend.

'Calnadeshou's haugr'. v Candlesby, infra 166
v haugr.

The exact meeting-place of the wapentake is not known, but one
suggestion is that it was on Candlesby Hill in Candlesby, infra 166
But in Great Steeping is the 12a Bardney Cartulary form
Thinghou which, from its name, was a meeting-place of some
kind.
Addlethorpe


'Hardwulfs Purp'. OE Hardwulf, pers. n. is well-evidenced. v Purp. The form is a hybrid. v Addlethorpe, WRY.

Abbey Farm takes its name from the Abbey of Spalding, whose abbot had a pension from lands in Addlethorpe. v Chart Spalding Add §33, 5644, fol 214-5. Bassett's House is connected with the family of John Bassitt, farmer, 1856 White.

Bolton's Lane. Brook's Farm. Dudick Bank Drain is connected with the family of Johannis Dudick or Dudesh mentioned on a screen in
Addelthorpe a 1706. Neal's Farm. Red Court. Tenpott Hall. v. infra

Brettoft

Brettoft, Brettoft 1086 DB, Brettoft 1115 LS, Brettoft 1167 P,
Brettoft, Brettoft 1180 DC, Brettoft 1194 Gur, Braytoft 1200 Gilb,
Brettoft 1200 Sub, Brettoft 1202 Ass, Brettoft, Brettoft 1212 Fees,
Brettoft, Brettoft, Brettoft 1220 Hl, Braystofoft 1281 QW, Braythofst
1303 FA, Braystofoft 1521 LW, 1575 Banco.

'broad toft', v. breidr, toft.

Sorenthorne (lost)

Sorintorft 1232 Mes, Sorintorne 1281 QW, Sornthorp 1333 Sub,
Sorenthorne 1533 VE, Sorenthorpe 1545 SP, Soreventhorne 1601 Terr.
v Soremb, infra 173.

Brembleberry Lane is self-explan. Buttoncap Lane. Coldwater
Lane, Cowaroff Drain. Ings Lane. North Road is connected
with Martdale 128. Bardney: v. norr daill(1). Oxlands Lane is
connected with farther Oxlandes 1612 Terr: v. oxa, land.

Outfield Holt is self-explan. Sumergates Lane is Sumergates 1601
Terr: v. sumor, gate. Wong Lane.

Burgh-le-Marsh [bawg-le-marsh]

Burgh, Barke 1086 DB, Barke 1115 LS, Burg, Burg, Burgh 1175 DC.
In Barke 1200 Gur, Burg by Waynfleet 1272-30 Ipms, Boroufch
1303 FA, Burgh in la Marshe 1399 IngAdq, Burgh in laf Marshe
1496 Ipms, Borow in la Marsh 1500 Ipms, Burgh 1535 VE, Boroufch 1529
LW, Brushe 1544 SP.

'burg in the marsh'. v. burg, meso.

Burgh-le-Marsh is situated on a noticeable hill, overlying
the Boulder Clay. -le-Marsh is added to distinguish it
from Burgh-on-Bain.
Barnack Hill: Sir Hugh de Barnak of Barnack Hall, Burgh: 1566
Arch Visit, Manor of Barnack Hall 1856 White.

This name is identical with Barnack in Nth. v ENith 230.

Barnack has the early forms on Boornioan c 900 (c 1200) BGS,
Barnak(e) 1052-65 (c 1350) Ramsey. OE beorna-æg 'warriors' oak',
v boorn, no. Bilgatc Road is the same in 1839 Eno, when
Bilgate Drain is also mentioned. Charter Road is the same
on the Eno 1839, and is connected with the family of Thomas
Chapman, farmer, 19c. Cook Hill is noted in 1776 Stuk, 1856
White: it is a tumulus and T. H. Swales of Winthorpe, Skegness
says that the hollow at the top of the hill was used for
cock-fighting. v oo0. Common Lane is connected with
Burgh Common 1839 Eno, and North Common Drain 1560 Bank's MSS.

Faulker's House is connected with Falkes Road 1839 Eno, Faulker's:
Lane 1841 Deed. Field Gate Road is the same on the Eno of
1839. Frosthorne is the same in 1856 White. Gunby Road is
noted in 1839 Eno: v Gunby, infra leq-l7o. Harrs Road is the
same in 1839 Eno, and is connected with the family of Michael
Harr 1835 Poll Book. Jockhedge. Little Lane is the same on
the Eno 1839. Middlemarsh Lane. Hill Hill is Milline Hill

Orby Bridge is the same on the Eno 1839: v Orby, infra

Pattison's Road is marked on the Eno 1839, and is connected
with the family of William G. Pattison 1835 Poll Book.

Palmer's Grammar School is connected with Palmer House 1560
Bank's MSS. It is named from the family of Leonardus Palmerus
Generosus 1610 Slab in Burgh Church. The School was founded
in 1726 by Jane Palmer of Newark. Plum Tree Farm is self-explan.

Pinfold Lane is the same on a Deed of 1841. Thieves Creek
is Thvescrake 1394 Inq: v crke. Bank's Ls 17 Ric 2,
"Thievescrake beginning in the mosses of Friskney and extending
itself to Eas Enë, where four streams met". Thirteen Acre
Plantage is self-explan. Why Lane, Wood Nook Road is the
same on the Eno 1839, Wildshede Lane. Wythe Grand Road is
Wythe Grove, Road 1839 Encay. Younger Lane is connected with the family of Edward Younger, farmer, 1856 White.

Candlesby

Candlesby 1086 DB, Caludesby 1155 DC, Kendlesby 1196 WC, Kendolbi 1200 Sub, Kendalesbi, Camdolouesbi 1202 Ass, Camdolouesby 1202 FG, Candlesby, Camdoloueby 1212 Fees, Kendolby 1216 IPM, 1246 PC, Candlesby 1272 Cl, Candlesby 1275 NH, Candlesley 1327-77 IPM, Candlesby 1521 LW, Candesby 1652 LW.

'Calundby's by'. OE Calundb pers. n. is unrecorded, but its elements are perhaps OE oalu 'bald' and nö 'daring'. OE Calundb may possibly be a side-form of OE Ceolnoth but it is more likely to be a nick-name, meaning the bald-headed daring one.

Bakers Lane is connected with the family of John Baker, farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Blind Lane. Gunby Lane is Gunbygate 1577 Terr: v Gunby, infra Monkthorpe Road; v Monkthorpe infra Sandby Lane is connected with sandhill nowake, Sanlesby 1611 Terr: v sand. Shaddy's Farm.

Croft

Croft 1086 DB, 1115 L3, 1155 BC, 1200 Kirkstead, 1200 Sub, 1210 RA, 1212 Fees, 1275 RH, 1303 FA, 1341 IPM, Croftt 1210-35 RA, Crofte alias Hotofte 1319 NH, Crofte 1516 LW.

'croft'. v croft.

Dalby [dælbi]

Dalby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 120 DC, Dalby 1232 DC, Dalby, Dalby, Dalry 1184 RA, Dalby 1202 Ass, Dalby, Denby, Denby 1331 Cl, Dalby 1432 Fees, Dalby 1258 DC, 1300 Tm, Denby 1303 RA, Dalby 1333 Sub, Dalby 1535 VE, Dalby 1705-23 Spec Dioc.

'by in a valley'. v dalr, by.

Dexthorne

Dreystor 1086 DB, Dreystor 1180 Bury, Dreystorp 1202 Dreystorp by 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 1212 Fees, Dreystorp 1203 FC, Dreystorp 1242 Fees, Dreystorp 1611 Terr, Dreystorp 1835 Poll Book. Ekwall suggests a pers. n; from OE drystor 'ample' 'large'. v DEYN 137. The first would be lost owing to dissimulation.

Minster Farm takes its name from Beverley Minster, owner of part of the soil. v White, 1856. The Park. Stainton's Farm is connected with the family of John Stainton, farmer, 1856 White.

Driby [draibi]

Driby 1086 DB, 1155 DC, 1161 P, 1200 Sub, Driby 1202 DC, Driby 1202 Ass, Drebby 1212 Fees, Driby 1212 Fees, Dryby, Dryby 1307-19 Fine, Driby 1581 Slab in Driby Church, Driby alias Driby 1705-23 Spec Dioc.

'dry by'. OE dryge 'dry'. v dryge, by.

Driby Black Houses. Driby Wood is connected with Driby Wood Close 1611 Terr; v wsn. Gaterum Cottages is Gaterum 1314 Court Rolls; v gaterum (dial).

Firsby [fəsbi]

Frisby 1195 RA, Frisby 1202 Ass, Frisby 1806 FC, Frisby 1200 Sub 1242 Fees, Frisby 1242 Fees, Frisby 1275 RH, Frisby 1355
Friskey

Friskeney 1086 DB, Freskena 1115 LS, Freskeney, Freskena
Freskena 1200 Sub, Freskeney 1200 Cur, Freskena,
Freskena 1202 Ass, Freskeney, Freskena 1209-35 Wf, Freskena PHO
Freskena 1327 Inq, Freskeney or Friskena 1341 Imf,
Freskena, Freskeney, 1555 Documents relating to East Kirkby,
Friskeney 1552 Croft Par Reg, Freskeney alias Friskeney 1552
Banco.

'Fresh-water river'. OE fresoan-ea. v fersan, s.
There has been metathesis of -r-.
v Freshney R, supra ?

Abbey Hills is the same in 1856 White. It is the name given
to a moat and fragments of an old building, which might
possibly have belonged at one time to Bardney Abbey: v note
under Sickling Gate, infra lbq. Acres Gate, Alington Plantation,


Bromby Bridge is connected with the family of Jas. Brumby
grazer, 1856 White. Claxby House: Claxey is noted in 1856
White. Clay Common. College Farm. Cranberry Farm: White,
1856 notes "-----the East Fen so prolific in the growth of

cranberries that, in favourable seasons, as many as 4000 pecks
were gathered". Decoy Wood, Decoy Farm: v supra 1856 White,
1856, "-----in 1809, an Act was obtained fro embanking, enclosing,
and draining the marshes of Friskney------which had several
extensive decoys, in which upwards of 30,000 heads of duck,
teal, and widgeon have been taken in one season-----".
Dickon Hills: Dickon Hills 1856 White. Doubney's Farm is named from the family of D'Aubigne. Fen Bank: Fen is noted in 1856 White. Field Lane. Fodder Dike is the same in 1856 White. Fold Hill is the same in 1856 White. Frienney flats. Frienney Fords. Tofts is noted in 1856 White: v toft.
Greenfield House is perhaps, connected with John Greenfield, 1835 Poll Book. Hiddicks is the same in 1856 White.
Holland Lane. Howarth Hill. Hutchinson's Farm is connected with the family of William Paul Hutchinson, farmer, 1856 White.
Lenton's Lane. Longgate is the same in 1856 White. Marsfleet's Bridge is connected with the family of George Mars fleet, farmer, 1856 White. Old Farm. Fan's Lane. Parish's Lane is connected with George Parish, farmer, 1835 Poll Book, 1856 White.
Skilling Gate Road: William Abbot of Bardney granted to the son of Walter, a baker of Wainfleet one toft in Frenkney which was formerly Herwise Skilling's. a 1235-66. Cott. Vespr. E. 20. 1356-57. Skillinggate 1891 White. v gata. Smirrow House is perhaps the land on the Holland-Lindsey boundary. Small End is the same in 1856 White. Staver: dial staver 'a long narrow strip', 'one of the bars of a hay-rack', 'step of a ladder'. Winter's Lane is connected with the family of John and William Winter farmer, 1835 Poll Book. White House Farm: White House 1856 White. Wright's Lane is connected with the family of James Wright, farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Yauling Gate is Yauling Gate 1856 White.

Gunby

Gunby

Gunnabi 1086 DB, 12o DC, 1212 Fees, Gunabi 1200 FC, Gunneby 1272 Ipm, Gunneby 1272 Ipm, 1301-7 Ipm, Gunneby 1341 Ipm,
Gunby 1521 LW, Gunbie 1588 Town Book of Gunby.

'Gunni's hy'. ODan Gunni pers. n.

v by

v Ganness, infra 335, Gunthorpe, infra 277.

Back Lane. Elm Farm. Green Lane: v infra 379. Little Wood is

Inboldmell

Geldesmear 1086 DB, Ingoldeesmera 1095-1100 AC, 1164 P, Ingolde-
meles 1172 P, Ingoldeemoles 1174 P, Goldemolea 1200 Sub, Ingolde-
meles, Ingoldeemoles, Incoldemol 1212 Fees, Yngoldemel 1258 RA,
Ingoldeemoles 13c Barnby, 1271 FC, Incoldemel 1275 RH,
Incoldemoles, Ingoldemolea ;227 Abbr, 1281 GW, Incoldeemolles 1300
Inc, East Incoldemelles 1610 LW, Yngolmella 1527 LW, Ingolmolea
1544 SP, Incold meliæ 1571 State Papers.

'Ingold's dunes'. OI Ingialdr, OSW Ingiaid pers. n, as in
Ingoldisthorpe Nf. The second element is OSW meor 'sand-dune',
although DB, and AC have OS mare 'pond'.

Back Lane. Bolton's Lane is connected with the family of Robert
Bolton farmer, 1856 White. Hiltorf is Hilletoft 1216 Addch.
North Hyltoft 1272 FC, Northhiltorf, Southhiltorf 1600 AC:
v hyll, toft. Lawn Farm. Mill Hill is connected with milne
acre 1291 Court Roll: v mylen. Norman Bank: v Norman Deeps,
Wainfleet, infra Shrub Farm. Wall's Lane is connected with
William Walls farmer, 1835 Poll Book.

Irby-in-the-Marsh

Irby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1200 P, 1200 Sub, Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead,
1212 Fees, Irby 1292 FC, Eryby 1300 Ipm, Irby 1316 RA, 1380 RA,
Eryby 1520-30 LW, Eyrby 1541 AD, Ireyba 1561 Lansd.
'by of the Irishman' or 'by of the Irish'.

v by

v Irby-on-Humber, supra 60

Spellings with initial -e- represent the local pronunciation.

Frisby 'by of the Frisian (s)' is an adjoining parish, for the significance of these names, v Intro 17

Langene (lost)

Langene 1086 DB, Langena 12c DC.

'long river'. OSe lengen æ. v langr, æ.

Ince Lane is connected with Ince Close 1622 Terr; v eng.

Orby orbi

Harobi 1086 DB, Orrebi 12c DC, 1212 Fees, Horrebi 12c DC, Horreby 13c Bardney, Horreb 1200 CR, Orresby 1209 HW, 1216 InqAdq, Orreby 1275 RH, 1282-92 WC, 1341 Ipm, Orreby 1333 Sub, Orby 1521 LW.

'Orri's by'. OSen Orri is a nickname from OSe orri 'black cock'.

v by

v Orton Cu.

Church Farm is perhaps connected with Churchyearde 1601 Terr.

Costerd Hill. Field Farm. Firtree Farm is self-explan.

Middlelegate Road.

Partney

Partnæcæ 730 Bede Woc Hist 2, XVI (Bohn, 180), Partnæcæ 890 OSBede Partane, Partnéait 1086 DB, Partenæia 1170 P, Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Partenæy 13c Bardney, Partney 1212 Fees, 1216 ABR, Partheney 1281 CR, Partney 1292 WA, 1316 FA, Partanæy 1305 Inq,
Partenewe 1333 Inv, Parteney 1428 F.A, Parteney, Itteney 1535 V.B, Partnac o 1570 Holinshed's Chronicle 1, 169.

'Pearta's island'.

Although Pearta is not recorded in independent use, it must have been a pretty common OE pers. n. and it occurs in Partington Ch, Pertonhall Beds, Partwood W.

E. McClure, British Place-names in their Historical Setting, 171, note, "The fact that Pearteneu (Bede) begins with -p- and has an ending -ea-, suggests that it is not an English word. Partheney (earlier Parthenacum) occurs in France and is derived by Holder (Sprachschatz) from a pers. n. Parthenus, a Latin form of the Greek word for 'virgin'. It is not impossible that the Greek Parthenon which is used for 'nunnery' (Life of Anthony in the Laureate of Palladius) should have been passed to the west.--------The eu of Bede does not represent the -ea- of Pearteneu, but eu, as in Bede's Hræthford 'Hreadford.' OE Pearta pers. n. is far more likely to be the first element, than is the above suggestion.

The explanation of Pearteneu 730 Bede, and Peartenea 890, is that in Northern dialects eu from Prim Germ an, generally became ea, and thus fell together with an from Germanic an. This eu, ea of Bede is a curious side-form of OAngl Æe, OE æg 'island'. With it may be compared Hart Du (Heruten-a-ea) a 730 Bede 'æg island'.

Partney lies between two streams and is an island in that sense. LW 1440 mentions Parteney Thorpe, and Partney Motheringay.

Harding's Lane is Arden's Lane 19c Walker. Monka Lane:
High Monka 19c Walker. Bardney Abbey had a cell at Partney.
Watery Lane is the same in 1810: self-explan.
Sorombi

Sorombi 1086 DB, 1156 Sub, 1170 P, 1200 Cur. Sorombi 12c DC,
Sorombi 1202 Ass, Sorombi 1212 Fees, Sorombi 13c Bardney, Sorombi
1292 FC, Sorombi, Sorombi 1303 RA, Sorombi 1341 Ip., Sorombi,
Sorombi, Sorombi 1290-1300 RA, Sorombi, Sorombi 1485 Ip.
Ekwall, DEPN, suggests ON Skræm pers. n. from ON skræma 'to
frighten', or OSe Skræma a byname from ON Skræma.

v by
v Soromborpe, supra

Bassingham Farm, Bassingham Lane.

Thomas filius Basing 12c DC, Bassingham 1246 FC,
'ham of Basing'.
Basing DC, 385, had a salt-pan at Friskney, and it is possible that
he may be the Basing who gave his name to the lost hamlet
of Bassingham, which survives in this farm name.
v Bassinghamdale Ed 2 Inq, in Bradley, infra
v Basing Ha, Basingstoke, Ha. Bassingthorp in Kesteven has a
different first element (Basswintorpe 1202 Ass)

Grabby

Grabby, Greibi 1086 DB, Grebbi 1156 Sub, 1200 Sub, 1212 Fees,
Grabby By 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Greby, Generby, Grebenby, Grabby 13c Bardney,
Grabby 1317 Ip., Grebbe 1520 LW, Grabbye 1577 Terr, land of John
Grabby 1577 Terr, Grebbie Thorpe 1601 Terr.
0WS0 Greithbyr. OSe greithr 'ready' & 'free', Norw dial greidi,
Gothic garfris 'fixed' 'arranged'. OSe greithr may have been
applied to some natural characteristic of the locality. In
Norway there are several instances of place-names Greitakrar
in the sense of 'field easy to cultivate'. IN OE greithr appears
as greith, growth 'prepared' 'ready' 'handy'.
Ekwall DEPN suggests OSe Grötabyr 'by on stony ground', and he
compares Grytby in Sweden. But no form with -t- is evidenced
in the case of Greby, and -d- and -b- suggest OSe ð.
Leysingthorpe (lost)
Leystorp, Leasingthorn 120 Bardney, Leasingtorn c 1200 On.,
'orp of the freedman' or' of the freedman'
OF leysing 'freedman'.

Monksthorpe
manorii de Monkstorp 120 Bardney, Monksthorpe 1535 VE, Monkstrop
1539 SP, Monksthorpe 1601 Terr, Mawthrop 1577 Terr.
'orp belonging to the monks (of Bardney)

Cook's Lane is connected with the family of John Coke 1577 Terr.
Feather Bed Farm is Fether Bedd Close 1577 Terr, Featherbedde 1601
Torr: v fegur, badd. v infra 310. Hall Farm, Howe Hill.
Low Farm: Eastlowfelyd 1577 Terr.

Skegness

Skegness
Trio 1086 DB, Sezgenesse, Schegenes 120 DC, Sezgenesse 1156 Sub,
Sekegnes 1202 Ass, Schekenesse 1200-16 Abbr, Sekegenesse 1234 VE,
Skegenesse 1250 VE, Skigges 1280 Ass, Sekeinnenesse 1316 Fl, Skegnes
1338 Ip, 1397 AD, Skognes 1535 VE, Stegness t Eliz State Papers,
Ikogsten 1630 Allen, History of the County of Lincoln, 1, 8.
'Skeggi's ness': ODan Skeggi pers. n. from OE skegg 'beard'.
v nes.
v Skegby Nt, Skeggestad (Norway).
DB Trio is not evidenced as a name for Skegness after 1086.
It is possible that Trio is an abbreviated form of OE tresw-wic
'dwelling where there were trees'. Submerged forests of the Neo-
lithic Age are found on this part of the Lincolnshire Coast.
v Trewick Nt.

Church Farm, Drake Road, Ivy Farm, Lamley Road; The Park,
Seacroft, Shardeloes Road, Vine Plantation.
Skendleby

Skendleby 1086 DB, Skendelby, Schendelbi, Schendelbie 12c DC, Schendelby 12c Bardney, Schendelby 13c Bardney, Skelderbi Hy 2 (1200 Kirkstead, Skendelby 1209-35 WY, 1242 Fees, 1272 Inq, 1316 WY, Skendelby, Schendelby 1265 Inq, Schendelby 1281 Inq, Skendelby 1535 WY, Skendelbye 1561 Lincs.

'by on the beautiful slope'.

OE scene-h(i)elda 'beautiful slope' with O3c by added; v scene, h(i)elda, by.

Giants' Hills (tumuli). Park. Skendleby Salter is Salterhage 12c DC; v seltere, borg. Stonerit Lane is stoneritt 1577 Terr; v stmn, pyt. Thorpe is Torp 13c Bardney, Thorpe Feild 1577 Terr; v Torp.

Great Steeping

Great Steeping

Steeping 1086 DB, 12c DC, 1167 P, Stepping 1200-16 Abbr, Steepings, Steeping 1210 WY, 1242 Fees, Steeping 1212 Fees, 1275 RH, Great Steeping 1272 Inq, 1272 Abbr, 1282 DC, Steeping 1301 Inq, 1316 WY, Steeping 1520 LW, Steeping 1539 SP, Steeping 1561 Lincs.

'Steap's people'. OE Steapa pers, ni occurs c 975 HEI; v Steeping R supra 4 Little Steeping, supra 12 The topography of the district excludes the possibility of OE steap 'steep' as a first element.

Kelsey Hall

Kellessay 1291 Inq, Kelsey 1302 RA.

v North and South Kelsey, supra 31, 33-34.

Baker's Lane is connected with the family of George Baker 1056 White. Bark's Farm. Church Lane is named from the disused All Saints Church, Field Farm. Gunby Lane/Farm; v Gunby, supra 16-17 Pinfold Lane, Sandhills Farm, School Lane.
Sutterby [\textit{Sutarti}] 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Sutarti Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Sutterby 1200 Sub, 1216 Fees, Sutterby 1242 Fees, Sutterby 1242 Fees, Sutterby 1360 AD, Sutterby, Sutterby, Sutterby 1400 HA, Sutterby 1436 AD, Sutterby 1535 VE, Sutterby 1541 AD, Sutterby 1561 Land.

'Sutterby is perhaps a nick-name from OSO sutarte 'tanner'. It is possible that Sutterby is the


Weinfleet All Saints [\textit{Wenflilt}]


Winifleet All Saints 1290 HA.

'Steam that can be crossed by a waggon'.

Back Lane is, perhaps, connected with Backlane 1527 LW; v infra 37f.

Barkham Street is named after the Barkham family. Brewster Lane, Cheffin's Lane is connected with the family of Samuel Cheffin 1856 White. Collison Gate is Colson Gayll, Collyson Gayl, Collyson Gayt, Collysonncate 1560 LW. Crow's Bridge, Crow's Lane are connected with the family of William Crow 1835 Poll Book.

Haven is Weinfleet Haven 1437 Inq, Haven 150 Stukeley, Ric. of Cirencester, 27. v hafen. Mill Lane, Honbridge Farm.

Rumbold Lane, Salters Lane is the same in 1891 White.
Vainona: v Intròd v Wainfleet Clough or Queen's Gout;
Clow 1394 Inq: v clow

Wainfleet Clough or Queen's Gout:

Wainfleet St Mary

Wainfleet St Mary

sanct mary in Wainfleet 1525 LW.
v Wainfleet All Saints, supra 1/6

Abraham's Lane is connected with the family of John Abraham farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Allgate Lane is Hellegate End 1466 LW:
v heal(1), ende, gate. Bethlem Farm: White, 1556, "A Free School was built in 1831 by the Governors of Bethlem Hospital and is supported by a yearly stipend from their estates there."

Bargate is Hellegate 1524 LW; v Bargate, Lincoln, supra 22.


Grease Lane is Grease Lane 1341 LW: v lane. Herrifield's Farm.

House Lane is, perhaps, connected, with Mose Dale 130 Ch:
v moal, daill(1). Northolme or Wainfleet St Thomas: Northolme, Northolme by Wainfleet 1367 Fine, Northolme iuxta Wainfleet 1372 Sp: v northolmr. Pepperthorpe Hall: Somol Bridge:

Seilholm 1281 Ch of Bury St Edmunds, Saylsholme 1527 LW,
Seilholm, Seilholm, Saylholm 13c Lancaster, Salem Bridge 1618 Committee for the Drainage. v selja, holmr. Scaldgate.

Swan Lane. Whitecross Clough.

Welton

Welton 1086 DB, Welletune, Welletune 1115 LS, Welston 1202 Ass,
Welton 1200 RA, 1212 Fees, Welston, Welton 1265 Inq.

Welton near Haunby 1272 Ipm, Welton 1316 RA, 1341 Ipm, 1518 LW.
'tun by a spring'. v w(1)elle, tun.
v Welton infra 148

Boothby [budbi]

Bethobi 1086 DB, Budebi 1185 Inq, 1212 Fees, Bothobi 1212 Fees,
Boothby 1242 Fees, Boothby 1275 RH, Boothby 1521 LW.

'by with booths'. OSE boðbyr 'by with booths'.

gæ by lær boða, 'cow-house', herdsman's hut'.

v Boothby Graffoe, Boothby Pagnell in Kesteven

Hemby

Houndby 1086 DB, Houndis 1086 DB, Humbi 1115 L3, Ambi 12c DC,
Humbi 1154 Gilb, Hanobech 13e Ass, Humbi 1212 Fees, 1212 Fees,
Hemby 1275 RH, 1330 Fine, 1518 LW.

'Hounds by'. ON Houndi is a byname.

v Hemby in Kesteven.

v by

Thwaite Hall

Thwaite Pasture 1577 Terr.

v velt.

Broakenbury's Wood. Castle Hill (tumulus). Highfield Farm
is topographical. Morley Farm takes its name from John Morley
farmer, 1856 White. Hill Lane. Welton High Wood, Welton Low
Wood.

Winthorpe

Wintorn, Wintorn, Wynthorn 12c DC, 12c Bardney, Winethorn,
Winthorn 1175-81 RA, Wettorn 1206 FG, Winetorn 1208 FG,
Wintorp 1212 Fees, Winthorn 1209-35 NW, Wymthorne 1272 Abbr,
Wynthorn 1281 GW, 1292 FG, Winsthorne 1327 Inq, Wynthorn 1341 Ipm
Wynthorn 1341 Ipm, Wynthowe 1571 State Papers.

'Wintorpe'. ODen WINTOR pers. n. v Björkman, Zur Enslischen
Namenkunde, 186.

v Worp.

Black House Farm, Church Lane. Everington's Lane. Grunge Farm.
Hinde's Lane. Ivy House Farm. Hill Lane. Richmond Farm.

Wath Lane is named from the family of Thos Wath farmer, 1856 White.
The two elements of this name are *OWSc geirí 'spear' and OWSc *tré 'tree'. It is impossible to discover the exact sense of *OWSc geirí. On the analogy of *OWSc *gar-mán, *gar-bern 'spear-shaft', it is possible that *OWSc geir-tré is 'tree from which spear-shafts were made'. *OWSc geir-naili 'the nail fastening a spear's head to the shaft' shows that geirí 'spear' was known, in compounds.

The shape of the wapentake is a well-defined triangle, but it is impossible to say whether this is a coincidence, or whether *OWSc geirí indicated the shape of Gartree.

It is possible that the tree was the meeting-place of the wapentake, but the site of the tree is not known. Possible meeting-places are Domedale (Great Sturton) infra 497, and Shire Wood (Kirby-on-Bain) infra.

*Asterby


'by more to the east', v ostri, by.

Baumber [bombə, bamba]]

Baumber
Bedeburg 1086 DB, Babure 1115 LS, Baenburg 1158 P, Baenburgh
Beaumburch 1185 Ing, Haenburg 1202 Ass, Bamburg 1209-35 HW,
Baumbur 1212 Fees, Baumburgh 1216-72 InqAdv, Bambur 1256 Cl,
Baumburch, Bambrugh 1330 HA, Banbrurhe, Bamborough, Bawmbur
1581 Iw.

'Bede's burg'. B burg. Baumber is situated high on a ridge
overlooking the Bain R, and is a suitable place for a burg.
The loss of intervocalic -ä- is paralleled in Wilherr ambre, lo
v Zachrisson, Contribution to the Study of ANinfluence on English plns. 94.
Badbury Do, Badbury Hill Bk, Badby Nth.

Bainthorpe (lost)
Baintorp 13c Bridlington.
C. W. Foster, and T. Longley "The Lincolnshire Domesday and
Lindsey Survey, Intro suggests that Bainthorpe was
on the west side of the Bain, where the monks of Kirkstead had
a mill.

Little Sturton (lost)
Struttuna 1115 LS.
'tun on a str†t', B tun, str†t.
The name survives in Sturton Old Hall.
v Great Sturton, infra 194.

Farm. Kemp's Farm is connected with the family of Samuel Kemp
farmer, 1856, White. Mere Balk Lane is on the parish boundary:
v (go)more, bulke. Park, Six Acre Plantation is self-explan.
Stockborough Farm.
Belshford

Belshford 1086 DB, Badesford 1086 DB, Beltesford, Boldforde, Beltesforde 12c DC, Beltesford 1185 Hot Domn, 1185 P, 1210 RA, Beutesford 1210-35 RA, Beutesford 1212 Fees, Beutesford 1265 Inq, Belteford, Beltesford 1268 Gl, Beltesford, Beltesford o 1300 Ipm, Beldesford 1327 Ipm, Belshford, Belshaford 1496-1509 Ipm, Belosford, Beltesforth, Beltesforth 1535 VE, Bellesford 1539 SP, Belshford 1835 Poll Book.

Belt's ford. OM Belt, pers. n. is not evidenced, but its existence can be assumed from its appearance in these pl. n. Beltisloe (Kesteven), Beltesholm 12c DC in Kirkstead, infra. The name may be a nick-name from the word belt.

There is a ford at Belshford, across the Waring R.

Dams Lane, Dams Farm is connected with Dam hoole 1601 Terr, Dams Lane 1612 Terr: v damme, hol, wong. The Waring R flows through the fields of Dams Farm. Eastfield Farm. Field Farm stands in the middle of the old South-west field. Flint Hill Farm: Flintlande 1577 Terr: v flint, hyll, Foxendale.

Furlongs Lane. Ings Lane, Ings Farm. Kennel Farm takes its name from the South Wold Dog Kennels, established 1858.

Ryehill Farm is connected with Ryefeld 1577 Terr: v ryge.

Bucknoll

Bokenhale 806 803 325, Bokenhale 851 803 Bokenhale 1086 DB, Bickenhale, Bokenhale 12c Bardney, 1194 CR, Bokenhale 12c DC, Bokenhale 1167 P, Bokenhale 1200 Sub, Bokenhale 1212 Fees, Bokenhale 1292 PC, Bokenhale 1300 Ipm, 1291 Tax, Birkenhale 1281 OW, Buckenhall 1226 Sub, Bokenhale, Bokkenhall, Bukynhall 1535 VE, Bukynhall, Bokenhale 1540 SP.

'Bucca's halh'. OE Buca pers. n. from OE buca 'he-goat'. v health. Bucknoll is in a corner made by two tributaries of the
Witham.

Bucknell St, Bucknell O, Buckden WRY, Buckton He.


Brickyard Plantation. Campney Lane, Campney Grange.

Coronation Farm. Grange Farm is connected with Grange Bank 1601 Terr: v grange. Hall Yard Farm. Manor Farm. Mayfield Farm is connected with the family of Mrs Mayfield 1832 White.

Platts Lane: v platt (dell). Sand Nook Farm is connected with The Sande 1579 Terr, Sandiacate 1601 Terr, Sanda Nooks 1612 Terr.

v sand, nook. Spotted Lodge Farm. Town Hill Farm.

Burreth

Burreth

Burrende 1086 DB, Burrede 1154 F, Burrede 1260 QC, Burrude 1200 Sub, Burre't, Burred, Burrede 1212 Fees, Burheine 1227 Cl, Burred 130

Bardney, Burreth 1281 QW, 1298 Ch, 1775 RH, Burrethe 1272 IpM,

Boreth 1246 FA, Boryth 1535 VE, Buryth 1535 VE.

The first element is OE burg, v burg. It is possible that the second element was OF hreода (already known in the compounds, bord-hreoda 'outer of a shield', sind-hreoda 'shield-covering'. OE burg-hreoda would mean something like 'burg protection'.

Burrwell DEPH suggests OE burg-brand 'town reed-bed', or some form reado from OE redan 'to counsel' in the sense of 'council-place'.

Silveys or Sellers (lost)

Silveys 1395 Register, Sellers 1526-62 Linne Epic Rec.

'silver-coloured brushwood'. v seolfor, bris.

High Cell House, Tupholme, infra 119 may be the site of Silvey.

Cawkwell

Cawkwell

Calkewelle 1086 DB, Calchewelle 1115 LE, Calawelle 1195 Inq, Kalawelle, Cawkwell, Cakowell, Kakewell 1202 Ass, Calewelle 1203 RA, Calawell 1206 RA, Cowwell 1412 Fees, Cawkewelle, Calkewelle
Dalderby

12c DC, Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Dalderby, Dalderby 1212 Fees, Dalderby 1252 WC, Dalderby 1261 Q7, 1267 IPm, 1333 Sub.

'by in a valley'. ON dál (dálar gen), ODan dál, Sw dál 'little valley'.


Dunington-on-Bain

Dunington-on-Bain

1086 DB, Dunington 1154 Gilb, Donington 1202 Ass, Dunington 1240 Cl, Dunington 1255 Inq, Dunington, Donington 1279 RA, Donington 1316 MA, Donington 1341 IPm

'Dun of Dun(n)'s people'. OE Dunn is well-evidenced in pl n. v Dunington (Kesteven), Dunby (Kesteven), Dunston Db, Dunston (Kesteven).

Ekwall, DEPN, notes that OE dunnges 'dwellers at the hill' is possible, but OE Dun(a) pers. n. is well-evidenced in pl. n. v Bain R. 2

Donnington-on-Bain

On donnington (Kesteven), Dunston (Kesteven).
Welldale Bottom is Welldale 1580 Terr. v W(ell), b(ottom).

Edlington

Edlington 1086 DB, Edlingtuna 1115 LS, Edlington 1156.
Edlington 120 Bardney, Edlingtune, Edlingtuna, Edlington, Edlinton 120 DC, Edlingtune 120 Goxhill, Edlington 1212 Fees,
Edlington 1215-1220 MA, Edlinton 1242 Fees, Edlington 1307 IncAg,
Edlongton 1333 Sub, Edlarton 1524 LW, Edlinton, Edlongton, Edlington 1535 VE.

Ewoll DERN suggests 'town of the people of Edla'. OE Edla is not evidenced, but it might conceivably be a shortened form of OE Edwulf.

v Edlington WH.

Poolham

Willelmo de Polum 120 DC, Polum Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 120 Bardney,
1212 Fees, 1265 Inq, 1307 Fine, 1428 MA, Polome 1401 MA, Polorn 1521 Chancery Inq, 1526 Sub, Poolham Inc 1601 Terr.

There is still water at Poolham.

Barr Farm. Barsey Walk Farm is Barzy Walk 1856 White.

Bottom Plantation. Mere Walk Plantation: v (ge)mere, bulke.

Woodbeck Farm is Woodbecnor 130 Bardney,
Woodbeck 1579 Terr: v m(a), bolke, mor. Swine Syke Drain.
Gaut$' OWSo Gaäti (odgnate OESo G toj is recorded. as a perso n. in Iceland in the 10c.


Goulshoby

The early forms vary, but Golk as a pers. n. is unknown both in OE, and OSc.

Butt Lane. Church Lane: Church baulk, and Church stile are mentioned in 1579 Terr. Gilley Hill. Highfield is self-explan.

Imber Hill is the same in 1601 Terr: v hyll. Salt Bank Farm.

Top Lane: v tær (dial). Watery Lane is self-explan.

Hemming's by'. OF Heminir, ODm Hem(m)ing pers. n.

v Hemingbrough ERY, Hemingstone Sf, Hemmingscroft infra v by.


Brook House and Field House are self-explan. Green Lane; v infra 374 Highfield Farm is topographical. Market Bridge.

Horsington

Horsitone, Horsitone 1086 DB, Horsinton, Horsintune, Horsintune 1230 DC, 130 Bardney, Horsenton 1194 Gur, Horsinton 1180 P, 1219 Fees, Horsing 1206 NC, Horsington 1252 Ch, 1275 RH, Horsington 1333 Sub, Horsington 1472 AD, Horsington 1535 VE.

'tun of Horsa's people'. OE Horse pers. n. from OE hora.

College Farm: a portion of the soil, and manorial rights are in the possession of Magdalen College, Oxford. Furze Hill.

Glebe Farm. Greenfield Farm. Hale Farm is Hayll 1579 Terr; v hall. Hare Booth Farm: Hare Booth is noted in 1856 White.

Hill Farm is self-explan. Horsington Holmes. Horsington Wood. Lady Hole Bridge. Monks Drain is tressato monachorum Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; v manuc. Moor Lane is connected with Moorfarlone 1579 Terr; v mor.

Kirkby-on-Bain

Chirchabi, Chirchabi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Kyrkabi super Baines 1200 DC, Kyrkabi 1200 Sub, Kyrkabi By 2 (1200) Kirkstead.
Kyrkeby 1275 RH, Kirkby super Bayno 1282 FC, Kirkby hamlet 1300 Ipm, Kirkby super Bayn 1535 VE, Kirkby Bain 1539 SP, Kirkley super Bayten alias Bayno 1537 SP. 

'by with a church'. OSe kirkja-byr. of Icel Kirkju-bær.

v by.

v Bain R, supra 2 on-Bain is added to distinguish it from East Kirkby, supra 12.

Foleby

Folesbi 1086 DB, 1156 Sub, 1200 Sub, 1200 FC, Foleby 1227-31 Cl, Folesby 1275 RH, Pullesby 1535 VE, Pullesby 1539 SP, Pulley 1573 Baco.

'by where the foals were kept'. v fole by.

Foli's by', with an OSe pers. n. Foli, from OSe foli 'foal' is possible.

v Follifoot WRY, Foulridge La, Foolberry Nb, all of which contain OE fola 'foal', cognate with OSe foli.

Tumby

Tumbi 1086 DB, Tumbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1194 CH, 1140-60 (1200) Kirkstead, Tumbi 1222 Fees, Tumby 1252 Ch, 1275 RH, Thomby 1281 Ass, Tumby, Tunby 1272 FC, Tumby 1327 Ipm, 1333 Sub, 1327 Abr, Thomby 1535 VE.

Ekwall DEN, suggests OSe tun-byr 'by with a fence'.

v tun by. of Icel tun 'meadow round a house'.

But there is an OSe tunni v J. Birkedoum-Nielsen, Scandiaat grammattik (Copenhagen 1923-33) II, 23, note 3. Tumi is a short form of names such as Tunn, Tonn, with -b- for b.

Birkwood is Birkewode 1158 Charters of the Dean and Chapter of Durham 3, 1. Birkewode 1210 QC, Birkwood 1614 Baco; v birki, wudu. Clement's Farm is connected with the family of Thos and William Clements, farmer, 1856 White.

Fox Hill. Fulsby wood is Fulsby woods 1573 Baco; v wudu. Orange Farm, Jeff's Farm, Jubilee Farm, Kirkby Readings or Riddings, Ling Law, Love Farm, Hidden Hill, Moor Farm, Moorside Park, St Helen's Wood, Shire Wood is Skirewoode
1183 Ropesby, Skerries 1601 Terr: v suir, wudu, díc.
Roppe b] dà Roppe 1199 Ropesby, Toft Grange 1230 LW,
Toft 1538 LW. v toft, grange. Troy Wood in Troy Wood
1611 Terr: v wudu. Welseyke Lane, Welseyke Wood.

Kirkstead

Kirkstead, Kirksted, Kyrkstedo, Kirkstedo 12c DC,
Kirkestedo 1157 P, Kyrksted 1156 Gilb, Kirksted, Kyrcheast
1169 RA, Kirkested 1185 P, Kyrkastedo 1200 Sub Hy 2 (1200).
Kirkstead, 1291 QW, Kirksted 1208 DC, Kirkesteado 1282 Ch, Kyrke
stedo 1341 Ip6, Kirkestedo 1280 12, Kirsted, Kirkested,
1520-6 LW, Kirkestdo 1535 VE, Kirkested alias Crysted 1339 SP.
Christed 1595 Mercator.
'site of a church'.
Öso kirkia, perhaps replacing OE cirice and OB stade 'site
of a building'.

Abbey Farm: there was an Abbey at Kirkstead founded in
1139 by Hugh Filius Eudo de Nirovius. v VCH 136-137.

High Park Farm. Moor Wood.

Langton-near-Horn castle

Langton, Langstun 1086 DB, Langstun, Langstun, Langstun
1200 DC, Langst1 1200 Sub, Langstun 1212 Fees, Langton 1281 Ass
1291 Ing, 1341 Ip6, Langton 1285 Ing.
'long tun'. OE landa-tun, v lang, tun,

Low Moor Lane. Mill Lane. Tower Moor is named from the
remains of a rectangular brick tower built in 1440 by
Lord Treasurer Cromwell, as an appendage to Tattershall
Castle.
Either 'boundary tun' with OS (ge)mere or 'tun by a lake', with mer. Martin is not a boundary parish: it is some miles north of the Lindsey-Kesteven boundary; it might possibly refer to the Gartree-Horncastle boundary, which was somewhere near Marton. Martin inclines towards being fenland, and on the OS 6" (LXXXI NW) Martin Moor is marked as a swamp.

Ash Holt. Martin Moor. Short Lane is a nickname, in this case, for a long lane. White Hall Borders, White Hall Farm. White Hall Wood.

Melting

Melting(h)es, Great and Little 1686 DB, Mintoninges 1115 LS, Mintoningae 120 DC, Mintonings Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 13c Bardney, Mintoningae 1200 CK, Mintonings 1201-35 HW, Mitting, Mintoningae 1208-42 Fees, Mintonings 1212 Fees, Mintoningae 1212 Fees, Mintoningae 1272 CK, Mintoningae 1207 Ipm, Munting 1272 Ipm, Muntynge(a) 1535 VE.

'Munting's people'. OE Munt is not evidenced but of OHG Munting. OS Monta, corresponding to OE Muntig, Manza occurs in Montmore Bk.

v Ing.

v Introd VII
Thorley (lost)

Turley 1086 DB, 12c DC, Turlai 12c DC, Tort1ai 12c DC, Torle, Torlee 1202 Ass, Turlay 1212 Fees, Torley 1269 Bardney, Thorleye 1307 FC, Thorley 1317 Ipm, Thorley 1327 Ipm.

'thorny Leah'.

The loss of the second of three consonants is pretty common.

v Cocklode infra 236


Mill Lane is connected with Milnesgarth 1601 Terr: v mylen, hus, garth. Minting Park is Minting Park 1601 Terr, Mintinge Lawnde 1601 Terr: v park, launde. Pinfold Lane.

Priory (remains). A Priory of Benedictine Monks was founded in the 12c as a cell to St Benedict's on the Loire, by the Earl of Chester. v VCH 259-260 Red Road, Red's Farm.

Wood Farm.

Ranby

Ranby

Randebi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1212 Fees, Ranaby 1202 Ass, 1209-35 HW, 13c Goxhill, 1642 Fees, 1281 GW, 1316 P4, Ranby 1470 Rebellion, Ranby 1526 Sub, 1535 VE, 1705-23 Spec Dioec.

'Randi's by'. OSc Randi, OSc Rando pers: n: v by.


New Close Plantation. Sotby Plantation: v Sotb y, infra 236

Square Plantation is so named from its shape. Willow Holt.

Scamblesby

Scamblesby

Scamelesbi 1086 DB, Scamlebi, Scamlesbi, Scamlesbesbi 12c DC, Scamelbi, Scamlesby 1145-63 HA, Scramlesbi 1165 Inq,
Scamlessby 1200 Sub, Scamlesby 1212 Fees, Scamlesby 1245 RC,
Scamoleby 1236 FO, Sahamolesby 1272 FO, Saamelby 1275 RH,
Shamelesby 1281 Ass, Skamlesby 1357 RF, Skamylby 1357 CH,
Skamylesby 1428 FA, Sceynesyby, Sceynesby 1496 IP, Skamoldaby
, Scambylesby, Scamolesby 1535 VE, Skamolesbye 1545 SP.

'by of the man nick-named the shameless one'.

OSo skamlasses 'shameless'. OSO laus(s) is cognate with
OS less. vBrooklesby, supra 97

v by

vScamoldale 13c Bardney in Hagworthingham, infra 603

Chapel Lane. Church Lane. Guamer Hill is connected with
Gosmareheade 1601 Terr: vSOS, me, he.etc.
Inga Lane. Horngate Hill. Scamolesby Thorpe.

Scrivelsby

Scrivalesby, Scrivalesbi, Sirualesbi 1086 DB, Sirifilebi 1115
LS, Sirualbi 12c DG, Sirilleby 1202 Ass, Escrivalb' 1212 Fees,
Serylaby 1226 Fees, Skryvelesby, Serylby 1281 QW, Skrivelsby
1275 RH, Serylaby 1333 Sub, Skryylby 1347 RF, Skreolby,
Seryvalby, Seryvalby 1400 HA, Seewhby 1520 LW, Serumby 1526
Sub, Serylbe 1533 VE, Skreolby, Sarclyseby alise Serepyleby
1539 SP, Skrellasby 16cCamden, Serealby 1653 Par Reg.

'Skrifli's by'. OSO skrifli is not evidenced as a pers. n.
but ON skrifli 'fragment' and Icel skrifli 'poor-fellow'
exist.

v by

Apple Plantation, Ash Holt, Barn Plantation, Dickson's Plant
ation is connected with the family of John Dixon 1856 White.
Guido Post Plantation, Holme Wood Farm, Long Farm, Northfield
Plantation, Rough Plantation, Sands Plantation.

Tasker's Plantation is named from the family of John Tasker
parish clerk, 1835 Poll Book.
Market Stainton

Stainton 1086 DB, Steaintuna 1115 LS, Stanton 1160 Wardney,
Stainton 1209-35 HW, Staunton 1212 Fees, Steaynton Market
1272-90 lpm, Staunton 1281 Ass, Steaynton 1333 Sub, Market-
staunton 1360 SP.

'tun built of stone', OE stóntun with Saxon influence
in the forms with stán.

v stán, tun.

White, 1856, "Market Stainton -------had anciently a
weekly market and annual fair the latter of which was remove
to Horncastle in 1768."

v Stainton-le-Vale, supra
Stainton-by-Langworth, infra 26q.


Stenigot

Steningh 1086 DB, Staningho 1130 Sub, Steningh 1199 Ch,
Staninghoe 1202 Ass, Steningot 1212 Fees, Stennighe 1234 NC,
Steninghed 1267 FC, Stenigheurt 1265 Inq, Steninged 1271 NC,
Steninghed 1227 lpm, Stanyred, Stanygote 1428 RA, Stany-
red, Stenerod, Steyrred 1400 RA, Stenerod 1526 IW,
Stanyotte 1535 VE, Steningotte 1601 Terr.

The original forms seem to have been OE Steininga-hōh or
OE Steininga-hōh, with mutated vowel. The meaning of such
would be 'the spur of a hill on which dwelt the St(ā)(E)nìngas'.
OE St(ā)(E)nìngas 'dwellers at the stone' 'dwellers at the
rock'.

Later OE hōh 'spur' seems to have been confused with OE ðod
'shelter', and later still, the final -d- of ðod was
unvoiced to -t-.

v Staining La;
Church Plantation.  Gold Harbour; v infra 379. Hall Lane.
Hoggs Farm.  Palace Hill is Palaceholo 1579, 1601 Terr.
Devonde Hill Plantation.  Sand Lane.

Stixwold  [Sticewold]  
Stixwold or Sticewold.
Stikeswold, Sticeswalt, Stikeswolde 1066 DB, Sticheswold,
Sticheswold 1115 LS, Sticheswold, Stikeswold, Sticheswold 120
DC, Stikewald 1200 Sub, Stikereswold 1202 P, Stikewald 1209-3
HW, 13c Barâney, Stikeswad 1209 Ass, Stikewald 1209 Ass,
Stikeswalt, -ward 1227 Cl, Stykeswand, Skykeswand 1261 Ass,
Stikeswold 1284 AD,Stikeswold 1333 Sub, Skykeswold 1339 Inq,
Stikeswold, Stixwold, Stikeswolde, Stykeswolde 1535 VE,
Stirwelde 1542 SP.
'Stice w(e)ald' ON Stigr, ODen Stig pers. n.
\[\text{v w(e)ald.}\]
\[\text{v Wolds, supra 1}\]

Halstead Hall.  Halstead Wood.
Hallestede 12c DG, Hallestade 13c Barrâney, Allestade 1255 Ch,
Halstede Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Hallested 1275 RH, Hallestede
1201 QW, Halghstede 1331 Ipm, Halsted 1307 FC, 1367 FF, 1431 Hy
Hallestede 1496 Ipm, Hawsteâd 1579 Concorde.
'place where there was a hall'.
\[\text{v hall, stede.}\]

Bergemor.  Duckpool Lane.  Grange Lane.  Green Lane; v infra
Holme Farm.  Little and Long Wood.  Moorâside Farm.
Newsted House.  v VCH 14b-149.

Sheepoote Lane is Sheepoote 1579 Concorde; v sheep, cot(s).
Stocks Hill.  Weirhead Lane.
Great Sturton
Stratone 1086 DB, Strattona 1115 L3, Strattona, Stratona, Northstratona, Stratone 120 DC, Strattuna 120 DC, Stratuna Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Stratton 1199 Cur, Stratton 1201 FC, 13a Bardney, 1216 Abbr, 1272 Ipm, Northstraton 1202 Ass, Stratton 1275 HH, Great Stratton by Randale 1287 FF, Stratton 1346 FA, Styrton, Stratton, Sterton Magna 1400 RA, Stratton 1496-1509 Ipm, Sterton Magna 1535 VB.
'tun on a strät.' v strät.
The strät, in this case, is the Roman Road from Horncastle to Ludford, v G. Brears, A Short History of Lincolnshire, 13.

Note that metathesis of -r- has taken place. Stratton became Sterton, which became Storton (v Notes on the Phonology supra XXVI), which gave the modern Sturton.

v Storton Steeple Mt, Storton next Stow, infra 3.60.

There is a lost hamlet of Little Sturton in Baumber: v supra 40.

It lay to the south-west of Great Sturton, which was alternately known as Northstrotuna (120 DC).

Beck House Farm is connected with Bekfarlonge 1577 Terr, beueke furlonge 1601 Terr, v beker, Buttergate Hill.
Lower Sturton or Lowthorne. Stow Farm. There is a dial stone 'post'. Sturton Harden is connected with Hardinge beoke, 1577, 1601 Err.

Tattershall
Tatesala, Tateashale 1086 DB, Tatesala 1115 L3, Tateashale, Tateresala, Tateresale, Tateashale 120 DC, Tateashale 1157 P, Thereshale 1202 Ass, Tatershale 1212 Pocs, Tateshale, Tateashale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Tateashal 1272-90 Ipm, Tateashale 1301-7 Ipm, Tatershaile 1353 Ipm, Tatersall 1401 RA, Tatersnale 1470 Rebellion, Tattersnale 1515 LW.
Tatishall 1526 Sub. Tateshall 1535 WE, Tatishall alias Tatyrishhall 1537 SP, Tatersall College 1536 State Papers of R. W. Merton.

'Thère's halh'. OE Thère, pers. n. occurs in Tatterford NF, Tattersett NF.

V halh.

VCH 237 for Tattershall College, founded 1437 by Ralph Lord Cromwell as a college for priests, laymen, choristers.

Tattershall Thorpe

Torp 1086 DB, 1115 LS. Tateshale Thorp 120 DO, Thorp 1301-7 Ipm, Thorpe Kyrkeby 1428 FA, Thorne 1539 SP.

'Torp belonging to Tattershall'.

For Thorp Kyrkeby 1428 v Kirkby-on-Bain, supra

Annasture Lane. Bridge Farm; there is a bridge over the Mill Drain. Butts Lane. Castle Farm; Tattershall Castle was built c 1440 by Lord Treasurer Cromwell. Corbet Hill.

Kirkby Road Farm: v Kirkby-on-Bain, supra. Marsh Lane.


Thornton

Torintune. Torentuna 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Thornton, Thornton 1210 H, Torent, Torentun 1212 Fees, Thorenton 1226 Fees, Thortonton 1252 Ch, Thornton 1301 Ipm.

'tūn with thorns'. v þarn, tūn.

v Thornton Curtis, supra. 18 Thornton-le-Moor, supra 91

Garden Farm. Lommoor Lane is leeymore 1579 Terr, leemore pit 1601, 1611 Terrs. The forms are late, but all the three agree on OE lēah. v lēah, mōr. Ox Pasture Farm.
Sewage Farm. Thornton Lodge: Farm is, perhaps, connected with Lodgehill 1601 Terr. Wood Farm: Woodside, wooded 1601, 1611 Terrs: v wudu.

Tupholme
Tunholm, Thonholm, Topholm 1175 DC, Tunholm 1200 Sub, Topesholm, Tunholm 1200 CR, Thopholm 1202 PC, Topholm Topholm c 1220 RA, 1281 QW, 1209-35 HW, Tunholm 1220 CL, Thunholm 1247 PC, Topesholm 1372 Abbr, Topesholm 1372 SP, Topholm 1496-1509 Ipem.
'Tumi's island', OE Dan Tuni pers. n.
Another possibility is 'rams' island': MB tep 'ram is found from the 13c.
v holm.
v Tupton Db, Tupley, He, Tup Garth infra

Abbey Farm. There was an Abbey of Premonstratensian Canons at Tupholme: v VCH YWL: Birt Hill, High Coll: v Silverwa Lowfield is the same in 1856 White, New Park Wood, North Spring Wood.

Waddingworth
'vord' of Wada's people'. OE Wada pers. n. occurs in Wadenhoe 11th, Wadhurst 3x, Waddington WRY, Waddington WRY, Waddington (Kesteven), Waddingworth infra
Wado a mythical hero is referred to in Wads.
White House Farm.

Wispington


'tun of Wisp's people'. Wisp (var Wypp) pers. n. occurs in the Hatfield Forest Rolls, 1218, 1228. It may have originated from ME wisp 'handful of hay' 'thicket'.

'tun of the people at the thicket' gives good sense.

S. Karlström, Old English Compound Place-names in -ing, conjectures that Wispington stands for original Wyspinington from OE Wispin. He compares the development Wysping > Wyping > Wysping > Wyspin to OE waep > waeps > waep.

Glebe Farm, Honey/Holt: honey holes 1601 Terr; v hunt.

Hall Farm, Hill Farm are self-explan. Six Acre Plantation is self-explan.

Woodhall

Woodhall


'hall in a wood'.

V wudu, heall.
Duckland (lost)

Bokland 12c DC, Boolenda Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Bokland
1212 Fees, 1252 Ch, Bokelond 1272 Ipms, Hoeland 1307 Abbr,

'Bokeland 1341 Ipms, 1367 FF, Duckland 1339 SP.

'land held by charter'.

Buckland is common enough in pl. n. of the south of the country
but this appears to be the only northern instance. For a list
of pl. n. with OE boolend., v DEPN, 68.

Darwood House

Dufwode, grange alia Duffwode Hy 2 (1252) Ch, Dufwode manor
alia Dufwode Hy 2 (1252) Ch, Old Douswode, New Donwode 1259
PC, Nordewode 1275 RH, Doffewode 1539 SP.

'wood frequented by pigeons'. OE aife (only evidenced in
compounds) 'pigeon'.

Dovecote Farm, Globe Farm, Highall Wood, High Hall 1856
White, Dodson Farm: Line dial Dodson 'goldfinch'.
Sandy Lane, Tower Farm: v supra 189

Woodhall Spa

v Woodhall, supra 189

There is a spring with medicinal virtues at Woodhall Spa.

Ash Plantation. Breaken Wood is connectd
with Brecken End 1608 LW: v breaken. Coal Pit Wood: White,
1891, "In 1811 Mr J. Parkinson attempted to get coal on
the moor. The speculation was abandoned by the rising of
a spring". Green Lane, Home Farm, Larch and Long Plant-
ations, Mill Lane, Odd's Bank, Pine Wood, Poplar Farm.
Short Lane is very long. Tor O' Moor Road is for Tower on
 Waterloo Farm, Plantation: the trees grew from acorns planted immediately after the battle. Wellyke Wood is Wellyke.

Wapentake of Hill

Hylle, Hille 1066 DB, Hille 1115 LS, Hille wan 1168 F, 1202 Ass, 1212 Fees, Hylle, Hille 1242 Fees, Hylle, Hul 1275 HH, Hille 1307 Ipm, 1316 FA, Hill Wapentacie 1333 Sub, Hyl 1441 Sub.

'Hill'.

Hill Wapentake forms a portion of the Southern Wolds, from which it takes its name. The meeting-place of the wapentake is possibly Spellow in Langton-by-Partney, infra

Ashby Puerorum

Ashby Puerorum
Aschabi 1066 DB, Aschabi 1115 LS, Aschabi 1200 Sub 1212 Fees, Askaby 1 12a Bardney, 1210 H, 1272 FQ, 1275 HH, Askaby --- narcorum chori Lincoln 1291 Tax, Parve Askaby 1316 H, Asseby Puerorum 1496-1509 Ipm, Askaby Puerorum 1545 SP.

'by with ash trees'. v askr, by:

An estate in Ashby was bequeathed for the support of the boy choristers of Lincoln Cathedral in 1321. v RA, 2, 243: Taxatio Ecclesiastica 1291.

v West Ashby infra 243, Ashby near Bottesford, infra 232.

Ashby-by-Partney, supra 143. Ashby-cum-Fenby, supra 143

Little Gretham (lost)
Parve Gretham 1250 H (in progress), 1321 H, Little Gretham 1272-82 FQ, 1301-7 Ipm, parva Gretham 1333 Sub.

v Gretham, infra 204.
Stainesby [steinzbi, stæanzbi]
Stainesby 1203 Dc, Stainesby Stanesby Hy 2 (1200) Kirktoad,
Stainesby 1196 F., Stainesby 1197 P., Stevenesby Fp 1226,
Stainesby, Stainesby 1231 Rb, Stainesby 1272 Fc, Stevenesby
1275 RH, Stainesby 1316 Rb, 1496-1509 IpM, Stanesby 1467 AD,
Stainesby 1612 Monument in Somersby Church.
'Stan's by'. ON Stan is a by-name from ON stafn (-a, -ar)
'st em of a ship' 'prow'.

Clangate Farm: Line dial clangate 'a gate set across a foot-
path, which hits against two posts'. of Icel klappa 'to
strike'. Gallew Lane is Gallehoware 13c Bardney, Gallow
Hill 1614 Will: v gallew, galt, haugr. The gallows at
Ashby is mentioned in RH. 1275, but the site is not known.
Gastehowe 13c RA affords perhaps a clue. How Hill
1356 White. Holbeck Manor: le hæk is noted 13c RA,
Houlbecke nooke 1601 Terr: v hol, bækkr: Knowles Carr,
Low Knowles. Melbourne's Carr, Hill, Holt. Millem's Hill,
Six Acre Plantation, Snakeholes Plantation.

Aswardby [azzwardbi]

Aswardby 1147-66 Gilb, Aswardabi 1196 FF, Aswardbi, Aswardby
Hy 2 (1200) Kirktoad, Aswardabi 1212 Fes, Aswardby 1231 FC,
Aswardabi 1253 FC, Aswardby 13c RA, 1333Sub, Aschwardabi
1307 Abbr, Aswardby 1376 Sub, Aswardabi 1450 AD, Aswardby
1504 Lw, Aswardby 1526 Sub, Aswardby 1541 AD.
'Asward's by'. OSSc Asward, ODan Asvarth pers. n.
Aswart pers. n. occurs in DB 4, 3, 27, 8, 34-5.
v Aswardby Kesteven, and the name of the wapentake, Aswardhurn.

Aswardby Sarabha. Globe Farm.
Brinkhill  

Brinkhill
Brinkle 1086 DB, Brinela, Brinche 1115 LS, Brinkel 1200 DC,
Brindle 1200 CR, 1200 Abbr, 1206 Ass, Brinkhill 1212 Fees,
Brinkel 1226 Fees, 1271 FC, Brinale, Brinille 1235-50 RA,
Brinke 1242 Fees, Brinche 1271 RH, Brinkyl 1282 FC,
Brinkel 1314 Ch, Brinkhill 1428 PA, Brinckill 1520 LV, 1535 VE,
Brinkle 1561 Lnsd.

'meadow near a slope'. OE *brinno (not evidenced) 'brink of
a hill' 'steep slope', is cognate with ON brakka.

Brinkhill is on a steep slope of the Wolds,
v Brinkburn Nb, Brinkley Ca, Brinklow Wa, and Brinkworth W.
(It is possible that some of these names contain OE Brynna
pers. n.)

Brook Farm. Green Lane; v infra 37q. Red Hill.

Glæxbi Pluckacre  [klæksbi p|/kækris]

Glæxbi Pluckacre
Glæxbi, Glæxbi 1086 DB, Glæxbi 1200 Sub, Glæskesbi,
Glæsæbi, Glæsæhæbi 1200 RA, Glæsæby Plu Acre 1227 Ep,
Glæsæby Pluacre 13c RA, Glæsæby Pluacre 1212 Fees, 1275 RH,
Glæsby 1316 PA, Glæsby pluacre 1350 Abbr, Glæsby Pluckker
1400 RA, Glæsby 1539 SP.

'Glæs bry'. Glæs 980 BCS 1130 etc., is a Scand pers. n.
ÖDan Klak, ÆSw Klaeker, ON Klakkr.

v by
Glæxbi by Normsby supra 79. Glæxbi near Alford, supra 143.

Pluckacre is difficult. OE pluckan, ME plucken, ON plomka
it meaning 'to pluck' 'to pull off' give no suitable
sense, in this case. Ekwall DEW compares OE dial plucky
'heavy' clogging (used of clay etc.) He suggests that
the name may refer to a field so poor that each ear had to be
plucked.

There is a pers. n. Plucknot, but it does not fit in here.
Bag Enderby

Bag Dale, interpreted as 'Bag ails valley' on the evidence of one form Bagdalealose 1407 Yl. of also Bagby HNNRY, 189. In the case of Bag Enderby, the earliest form with -g- is 1316 Fl. In the form of Rß. 210»16 there is a single -g-, thus making the possibility of OSo Bagg pers. n. unlikely.

A note in LN&Q 1, on Bag Enderby is far from helpful; it suggests that Bag is a corruption of Mag (Margaret), for the church is dedicated to St Margaret, or that Bag stands for Bag Enderby, from its site on a tributary of the Steeping. Another suggestion, equally improbable is that Bag is a form of Back, Bag Enderby being thought of as 'pushed back' into the Wolds.

In Linc dial bag is common in the sense of 'udder of a cow or of a sheep', but bag in that sense would mean nothing here. Bagg, which, again, is well-known in Linc dial, and is evidenced as MS bagge, has the meaning of 'peat out for fuel'. Bagmoor in Burton-upon-Stather, infra 336, and Bagmore where the battle of the Standard was fought.
(Reg. de Houédon - Ed. Stubbs, 1, 101) derive their names from this source. In the Scotter Rolls, 11th October, 1599 is this passage, "It is laid in pain that none of the said inhabitants shall grave or shoot any hares beneath Nicklehouses or Triplinghouses...". The presence of a wood
kindred in the neighbourhood (v.16) make this explanation more likely. Perhaps the most likely etymology of Bag is the assumption that there was a ME word baggie meaning some sort of small animal, cognate with MDu bagche 'small pig', Sw dial
bagge 'wether'.

Barn Holt. Fairy Wood. Paradise Holt; Paris (local) is the name given to two thatched houses. Snake Holt.

Fulletby  [Falatbi]
Fullobi 1056 DB, Fulobabi, Fuletobi 1115 LS, Fuletattebi. Fulotobi 1153 DC, Fuletattebi 1167 P, 1180 Sub, Fuletattebi

Ekwall DEPN suggests that Pollingsby Du, Ponaby, supra 102 and Fulfetby infra have a common first element with this name. No known pers. n. fits the forms. Ekwall conjectures OSc full-neutr (one who has a full-share', a compound assumed on the analogy of ON inn-neutr 'those who have an equal share'. The original form would be OSc Full-neatu-byr. The early forms with -a-, (Fuletatyby etc) might be due to influence from or OSc ga+hnest 'companion', cognate with OSc neutr.
In the case of this parish, Pulletby, the earliest known form with -n- is the Pulneteby 1225 Ep. Forms without -n- would seem to be original. Some OSe name *Pule(t)(s)* would fit the forms, but no such name is known.

Beacon Hill, Castcliffe Hill, East Farm, Fox Covert Farm, Grange Farm, Gorse Farm, High Farm, Lower Glebe Farm, Nab Hill, North Nook Plantation; v nook (dial), Upper Glebe Farm.

Greetham

Greetham, Greatham 1086 DB, Graham 1220 MA, 1212 Feas, 1224 Fe, Saham 1300 F, Grethem 1300 Ips, 1333 Sub, Greatham 1323 Ch, Greatham 1526 Sub, Greatham 1526 Sub, Greatham, Greatham 1535 VE, 'ham on gravel'. OE great 'gravel' cognate with OSe gret, OSc gryt 'stony ground'. v Greewell, infra 3a1, Greet St, Girton Ca, etc.
The Old Gravel Pit is marked on OS 6" (75 MB).
There are two explanations of the form with -a-. (Greatham 10 86 DB, Graham 1200 MA etc) They may result from a confusion with Greatham (Kesteven) which appears as Grandhem in 1086 DB. Or OE great and OE grand an unrecorded word corresponding to LG grand 'gravel'. OE grand, 'sand-bank' might have been considered as interchangeable.

Cradle Bottom Plantation, Great Bottom Plantation, Mar, and Middle Plantation are all topographical. Long Hedge Lane.

West Farm, Waterton Hill.

Hagworthingham

Hagworthingham, Haeberdingham, Haeberdingham 1086 DB,
Hawordincheain, Agorithine, 1115 LS, Abarthinghem 1166 F
Hawordincheain 1166 F, Hawurdincheain, Hawrrdinche hm 1180 MA,
Hawrdhinchein 1197 NC, Hawrdincheain c 1200 Barndey, Hawsworthincheain 1280 Sub, Hawrdinhchae 1280 Kirkstead, Hawrth-
inchen 1280 Ass, Hawsworthinchen 1280 Abbr, Hawworthinchen, Has-
wardinchenham 1280 Eyr. Aworthinchen 1242 Fees, Hackward-
inchen, Hawrdihinchen 1270 Inq, Hawrdihinchen, Hawsworthinchen
1291 Cn, Halsworthinchen 1272-1207 Fesu, Hawsworthinchen 1316
MA, Hawsworthinchen 1333 Sub, Hawsworthinchen 1346 MA.

The forms in DB suggest OMSa Hagbartr, ODeHal Hacbarth, OWw
Hagbarc, but all the other forms show OE war.
Considering that names in -lchen are usually pre-Sound
(v Introd ult.) it is best to seek some OE pers. n.
as a first element. Skewall suggests Hacworpp 'Hac(a)'s
work', a pers. n. from OE haer an unrecorded side-form
of OE hæa. It is possible that this OE Hæoworpp, Hacworpp
was Scandinavianized under the influence of the OSc pers. n.
Hacbartr noted above. It is certain that there was some
Scand influence as shown in the -heim of the LS forms.
Another possibility is, perhaps, Hac(a)wlorpp inchen
'hern of the men of Hæa's work'. The inflexion of the
second syllable would be eliminated in long words.
For OE Hæa which is not recorded in independent use, v
Hagbourne East and West Bk, Hackington K, Hackney Mx.

v ingham, worpp

Bleaching Farm, Bond Have Lane. Bracken Hill Plantation.
Cinder Hill, Den Pleasant Holt. Daubney's Farm is
connected with the family of WM Daubney, farmer, 1856 White.
Daubney was originally OFr D'Aubigné. Deep Lane. Dovecot Hill.
Glebe Farm, Gravel Pit Farm. Hagg Grange: the same in 1856
White. Highfield Farm. Home Farm. Ing Farm. Ivy Farm.
Farmer's Holt. Priest Hill, Raithby Bridge. v Raithby infra 240
Romesham Farm, Scalp Hill is Scopeshou 13c Bardney.
Soalpamello 130 Bardney. Stockwith Hill Farm.
Thornbury Hill. Thornwell Lane. Water Lane.

Hemeringham

Hemeringham

Hemarincheheim, Hemaricheheim 1115 LS, Hemerinchen 120 DC,
Hemeringham 1199 F, Hemeringham 1200 CR, Hemeringham 1200,
Sub, Hemeringham 1200 Abbr, Ameringham 1202 Ass, Hemeringham
1212 Foss, Hemerynghem 1275 RH, 1316 PA, 1333 Sub, Hemering-
ham 1327 Ipm, Hemerynghem, hemerynghem 1510 LW, Hemerynghem
1535 VE, 1539 SP.

"ham of the dwellers at the rock'.
OE hemor 'rock' 'hill' 'stone'. Scand. influence is seen
in the LS -heim forms. The word hemarr 'cliff' 'rock'
is well-evidenced in Scand. countries.
The OE pers. Hemor is a possibility. of OIG Hemar.

Dunsthorne (lost)

Dunstorp 1180 RA, Dunsthorp 1202 RC, Dunstorf, Dunsthorp
1300 Ipm, Dunsthorp 1353 Ipm, Dunsthorp 1317 WC, 1378 Sub,
Dunsthorp 1401 WA, Duastorn 1601 Terr.

'Dunns (nom'), OE Dun(n) pers. n. v ENWAY 124, 154.

v Dunby (Kesteven).

Glebe Farm. Grange Farm is connected with Gangefeild
1601 Terr: v grange. Hall Farm. Hill Farm: Mille Hill 1601

Harrington

Harinton 120 DC, Harinst' Hy 2 (1200) Kirkshead, Harrinton
1200 CR, 1202 Ass, 1250 RC, Hariton 1203 Ass, Harrington 1212
Fees, Harrington 1257 Ch, Harrington, Harrington, Arinton 1275
RH, Harrington 1333 Sub, 1546 RA, 1504 LW.
'tun of the people at the rock'.
The first element is perhaps OE har. v EPN 33.
v PHBeds Hu 137. PEnNY 63, 70.
OE har 'rock' 'tumulus' 'heap of stones' is cognate with
OE w her 'stony ground' Lo. Du her, hera 'ridge'.
Harrington Hill reaches a height of over 300'.
v ingtun.
v Harland NRY.

Belmont Plantation. Carr (Little) is Carr Hadre 1601 Torr:
v karr. Dambey's Holt: v Dambey's Farm, Hagworthingham
supra 191. Frow's Holt is connected with George Frow
farmer, 1856 White, Furze Holt, Grange Farm, Hall Wood.
Kettle Hill is Kirkland Hill 1601, 1612 Torr: v kirkja.
Owen's Farm, Sandy Ground Plantation, Smackfast Farm.
Woodside Farm 'is connected with Harrington wood 1601 Torr:
v wood.

Langton-by-Partney

Langton-by-Partney
Langetune 1086 DB, Langhetune 1115 LS, Langetuna, Lense.
Langetun H 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Langetun 13c RA, 1212 Fees,
Langton by Partney 1292 EC, 1341 Inc, Langton Juxte Pteney
1535 VE.
'long tūn'. v lang. tūn.
v Langton-by-Wragby infra 260, Langton-next-Hornsea, supra M.

Spellow Hills

Spellow By 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Spellehou, Spelhaufurhancen
c 1200 Kirkstead.
The first element is some cognate of ON spella 'destroy'.
Human bones were found in the three barrows which form the
Spellow Hills. 'mound of the slain' might be the meaning.
log hagr. More probably Spellow represents OE spell-hoh 'moot hill'. v spell, hoy
v Introd XIV
Spellow La is OE spell-hlaw 'moot hill'.

America Farm: v infra 37q. Orange. Hall Garden Wood is self-explan. Hill Farm, Home Wood. Smith's Wood is connected with the family of Elizabeth Smith, farmer, 1856 White.

South Ormsby
Ormesbi 1086 DB, Ormesesti, Ormesbi 1115 LS, Ormesbi 12o DC, Ormisbi, Ormesby, Ormesbi 1210 HA, Suth Ormesby 1290 HA, Southormesby 1346 IpM, 1346 FF, Ormesbye 1496 IpM, Ormyesbye 1547 InqAdq.

v North Ormsby, supra 76
Ormesesti 1115 LS suggests ON Ormarr, ODan Ormar, but it is an isolated form.

Ketesby
Chetelesbi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 12o DC, Keteshi 1202 Ass, Keteshi Keteshi 1200 HA, Ketetteesti 1212 Fees, Ketettesbye 1252 Ch, Kettesby 1303 HA, Keteesy, Keteshy 1327-35 Sub, Kelisby 1336 In, Kettesby 1428 HA, Catesebi, Keteseby 1346 HA, Kettesby 1518 LN, Kettisby 1526 Sub, Kettesby 1535 VE, Kyxtesby, e. Keseby 1539 SP, Ketil's by'. Od Ketill, ODan Ketill, OSw Ketil pers. n.
v Ketil
v Kettleby, supra 91

Brook Walk Plantation. Campaign Farm: White, 1856, "On an eminence near Ormsby are traces of an ancient encampment, covering nearly three acres and having within the area three mounds near which several Roman coins have been found. It is from this encampment that Campaign Farm is named". Cloven Hill is Clovenhou 13c Bardney, South or Cloven Hill Walk 1670 Court Roll. v clofen, höh, hagr. Forty Acres Plantation is
myll a close 1577 Terr: v mylen. Moor is more dyked 1462 Ormsby
Charter: v mor. Park Farm is connected with Parkfurloong 1462

Oxcombe

Oxcombe, Oxcombe 1086 DB, Oxcom, Oxcom 1115 LS, Oxcom,
Oxcombe, Oxcombe, Oxcombe 12c DC, Oxcombe 1200-16 Abbr, 1212
Fees, Oxcombe 1202 Ff, Excom 1275 Hil, Oxcombe 1300 Hpm,
Oxcombe, Oxcombe 1303 Ff, Oxcombe 1336 Ing, Oxcom 1378 Sub, Oxcom
1428 Ff, Oxcomby, Oxcom 1535 SP, Oxcombe 1661 Lansi,
Oxcombe 1601 Terr.
'valley where oxen were kept'.

Park Hill Plantation is Murrill Walk 1707 Lease.
Gair Hill. Horne Plantation. Jericho Plantation is remote;

Salmonby

Salmonby, Salmonby 1086 DB, Salmonby 1115 LS, Salmonby 12c DC,
Salmonby 1168 P, Salmonby 1200 Gilb, Salmonby 1206 Ass
1212 Fees, Salmonby, Salmonby 1250 RA, Salmonby 1218 Fees,
Salmonby, Salmonby 1250-80 FC, Salmonby 1255 Ing,
Salmonby 1275 RH, Salmonby 1303 Ma, 1333 Sub, 1346 RA,
Salmonby 1561 Lansi.
'Salmonb's by'. ODan Salmon, ON Salmundo pers. n.

Skirrigaes 1577 Terr: v scir, hryeg. 
Yellow Farm is Wharloe

1577 Terr, Warlowe Close 1614 Terr. 
The forms are late,
but OE wælloca 'traitor' 'devil' may, perhaps, be suggested.

Saltorpe [5Sk.etp]

Saltorpe
Saltorpe 12a DC, Sautorpe 1167 P, Soutorpe 1193 P,
Sautorpe, Sautorpe 1196 FC, Sulterpe, Sautorpe, Sainstorp 1202
Ass, Saltorpe, Soutorpe, Sautorpe Hy 2 (1200) Kirktonad,
Sainstorp, Sainstorp 1212 Fees, Sancethorp, Sancethorpe, Sainstorp,
Sancethorp 1344 Fees, Sainstorp 1291 Tax, Sainstorp,
Sancethorp 1300 Ipm, Sainstorp 1533 Sub, Sancethorp 1341
Ipm, Sainstorp, Sainstorp 1346 FA, Sancethorp, Suthorp,
Sainstorp 1408 FA, Sainstorp 1504 LN, Sancethorp 1535 VB,
Sainstorp 1539 SP, Sancethorp 1705-23 Spec Lincs.

'Sont's fom'. 
OE Sautr is a nickname 'man like a sheep',
from ONS sauor, OSe saer, which is cognate with Gothic
Salu 'sacrifice'. -\\ was apt to be assimilated with the
genitival -s-, and in ONSo -alp v Notes on the
Phonology supra xxv.

Carr, East Farm, Elders Holt, Gibbet Hill; v Aswardby,
supra 26 Grace, Nineteen Acre Plantation is self-explan.
Stirbeck Plantation.

Soraflold brci fv
Soraifeld
Sraifeld, Sraifeld 12a DC, Sraifeld 1190 P, Sraifeld
Sraifeld c 1200 Ravesby, Sraifeld, Skraifeld, Skraifeld 1200 RA,
Skraifeld 1200 CR, Strethelford 1200-16 Abbr, Sraifeld
Sraifeld 1212-19 Fees, Sraifeld, Skraifeld 1242 FC, Sraifeld
Sraifeld 1242 Fees, Sraifeld, Sraifeld, Sraifeld 1250-80 FC,
Skraifeld 1281 Ass, Sraifeld 1307 Abbr, Sraifeld 1326
Inq, Soroyssfold 1367-77 WF, Soroysfeld 1378 Sub, Sorowthfeld 1428 PA, Sorafold 1520-30 LW, Sorofeld 1526 Sub, Sorafelds 1535 VE, Soroffeld 1539 SP.

'open land near a land-slip'.

Soro skrid (cognate with skrida): 'land-slip on a hill-side' of Norw dial skrid. v field.

Sorafold is built on a slope of the Wolds, and among its field-names is Shifting Close.

Robinson's Plantation, Shepherd's Plantation, Two Acre Plantation is self-explan. Westmoor Plantation.

Somersby [SOMERSBY]

Summerdabi 1086 DB, Summerdabi 1115 LS, 1212 Fees, Sumordebi 12c DC, Somerdedabi a 1160 Sub, Somerstby 12c HA, Sommerstebby 1242 Fees, Somerstby 1272 PC, Sommerstebby 1281 Ass, Somerby 1316 PA, Somersby 1326 Inq, Sommerstebby 1428 PA, Somery 1446 AD,Somersby 1517 AD, Somery 1535 VE.

'Sumanldji's by'. ON Sumall's pers. n. 'summer warrior'. v by. v Sommerby, suona wv

Anderson Hill. Bridge Road. Holywell Plantation is Holywelle-hill 1601 Terr: v Halig, w(i)olle. Long Holt. Old Woman's Holt. Warden Hill Farm is Whawdon 1601, Whadone onde 1611, Whaddon 1611 Terr. The forms are too late for explanation.

West Wood.

Tetford

Tetfoorde, Tetforde 1086 DB, Teuford(enca), Tufford 1090 RA, Tafforda 1115 LS, Thetford 1175 DC, Thetford c 1180 Kirkstead, Tadford 1189 Sub, Tefford 1200 Cur, Tenforde 1200 Sub,
Thatfordia e 13c RA, Tofford, Tofford, 1302 Ass, 1312 Fees, 1292 NG, Tofford 1200-16 Abbr, 1242 Fees, Tofford, Tofford, Tofford 1206-40 FC, Tofford 1201 Ass, 1202 FC, 1303 FA, Tofford 1333 Sub, Tofforths 1401 FL, Tofforde 1535 VE, Tofford 1545 SP, Tofforde 1624-42 Holles.

'Tofford. 1333 Sub, Tofford 1401 FL, Tofforde 1535 VE, Tofford 1545 SP, Tofforde 1624-42 Holles.

v Thetford Ca.


v infra 399 Park House. Platte Lane. White Gate is Whytegate 1577 Terr: v hwt. gate.

Walmegate [w:mzgeit]


There is some uncertainty about the first element. There are two possibilities:

1(a) OE waldnere 'lake by a wood'.
   (b) OE wald(son)ere 'boundary of a wood'.
2(a) Waldmear's triangular piece of land'.
   (b) Waldmärs '...'

No such OE pers. ns. existed, but of OG Waldmar.

Gothic Waldmar
Ths secon element is OE Gara.
Winceby

Winceby, Wizbi 1086 DB, Wizabi 1115 LS, 1167 P, 1 12c Sardney
1200 CR, 1200 DC, 1212 Fees, Winceb' 1219 Fees, Winceby
1210 RA, 1392 FC, 1303 FA, 1338 Irp, Winceby 1272 Irp,
Winsby 1561 Lnsd.

'Vin's by'. OSe Vinylr. ODan Vinnder pers. n.

Holes Holt. Isaac Holt. Peasam Hill is Pesholm 13c RA; v

Slash Lane: according to local tradition it was so named after
the battle of Winceby between the Parliamentary Forces and the
Royalists in 1643. Snipe Dales is Snypseailia t Eliz Sewers:

Worleby

Worleby, Worlebi 1086 DB, Worlieobi, Wurlichobi 1115 LS,
Wurlichebi 1160 Sub, Wurlichobi 1212 Fees, Wurlrikeby 1216 FC,
Wurlicheby 1272 FC, Wurlrikeby 1282 FC, Wolryceby 1281 Ass,
Wolryceby 1316 Ma, 1367 Pp.

'Wulfric's by'.

v by

v Worleby, supra 190

Carra, Dog Hill. Longwalk Plantation.
HORNCastle SOke

The soke takes its name from the parish of Horncastle. The meeting-place is not known, but possibly it lay within Horncastle parish.

West Ashby

Ashby 1086 DB, Asby, Ashby 1115 LS, Askby 1200 Sub, 1200 CR, Askob 1212 Foas, Askoby 1265 Inq, 1275 RH, 1302 FO, 1341 Ipm, Ashby, Askby 1520 LH, Ashby, Askby 1535 VE.

by with ash trees. v askr by.

Ashby-by-Partnoy, supra 63 Ashby Puororum, supra 99
Ashby-with-Wenby, supra 63 Ashby, infra 33a.


Mid Thorpe is Middlethorpe 1856 White: v forp.
Sheenocote Hill. Valley Farm. Watery Lane.
C. W. Foster and T. Longley, The Lincolnshire Domesday and the Lindsey Survey, Introd suggest that Horcotes (lost) was in this parish.

Coningsby

Coningesbi 1086 DB, Coningesabi, Coningesabi, Coningesabi 1115 LS, Conisabi, Coningesabi, Coningesabi 12c DC, Coningesabi, Conesabi by 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Coningesabi 1200 Sub, 1200-16 Abbr, Coningesburg 1202 Ass, Conesy, Coningesby, Coningesby, Coningesby 1260 FO, Coningesby 1272 FF, Coningsby 1301 Ipm, Coningesby 1330 AD, Conesy 1357 FF, Conesy 1496 Ipm, Conesy, Conesy 1535 VE, Conesy 1535 VE, Conesby 1552 Will.
Armstrae (lost)

Hametre 1539 SP, Armastree 1611 Terr.
The forms are too late for explanation.

Back Lane: v infra 378 Baptistts Farm. Bettison's Ariège:
named from the family of John Bettison, farmer, 1856 White.

Contingesby Lane is the same in 1835 Poll Book.

Dogdyke is Dockedia 12a DC, Dockedia 1256 ML, Dockedickelane
1611 Terr. v doce, diq. Dogdyke is in Kesteven, but
Dogdyke Station, on the Witham Bank is in this parish.

v Dogdyke Kesteven. Foot Hill. Frochall is the same in
1835 White. Haven Bank is hauenbancke 1611 Terr, Haven Bank
1835 Poll Book: v hafen, banke. Hawthorn Hill is perhaps,
Houstorn Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Hawthorn Hill 1835 Poll Book:
v hort.

Hondlande Farm. Hundle House is Hundlehouse 1611
Terr, Hundle House 1835 Poll Book. Hundleby, supra 127
is near. v hus. Harm Bridge is Harr Bridge 1891 White;
v hym. Lencrick Ferry is Lencrakboth 1243 Cl, Lengkap
Little Lencrake 1260 VQ, Lengriceke 1611 Terr, Lengrie 1835
Poll Book. 'long stream-bed' 'long reach'. v lang, race.
v Long Drax WRY. Lengworth Grange is Lengworth Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead, Lengworthie 1611 Terr: v long, w och.

Leeds Gate Farm is Leeds Gate 1835 Poll Book.

Mason's Lane is connected with the family of Wright Mason
farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Old Fen Farm is fenne 1611 Terr, Old
Fen Lane 1835 Poll Book: v fenn. Headham is the same in the
Poll Book, 1835. Scrub Hill is the same in 1835 White.

Silver Street: v supra 37. Syke's Lane.

Wood Enderby
Enderby

Enderby Hill Farm. Stocken Farm. Vinter's Farm: in White, 1856, Henry, Jacob, Robert, and Thomas Vinter, farmers, are mentioned. Sandhole Plantation.

Haltham-upon-Bain

Haltham-upon-Bain

Haltham 1086 DB, Holtheim 1115 LS, Haltem 1162 Kirkstead,
Holtain 1163 DC, Holtham, Oltham 1212 Fees, Holtham 1212 Fees,
Holtham, Halton 1258-79 RA, 1272 EC, Holtham 1316 RA, 1348
Ipm, 1350-90 RA, Howtham 1526 Sub, Haltham 1535 VE.

'woody land'. OE holt-ham is possible, but as Haltham lies in a district where local names are almost exclusively Scand., it is, perhaps, better to adopt a Scand. etymology, than an OE one with Scand influence. ODan holt, OSw holt 'wood' 'stony, rising ground covered with wood' is well-evidenced.

v heim.

v Bain, supra 2

Globe Farm. Haltham Wood.

Hornecastle

Hornecastle 1086 DB, 1200 Sub, 1226 Fees, 1281 GW, 1290 RA,
1316 RA, 1318 Ch, 1361 Ipm, Hornecaster 1154.
Hornekestra 12c DC, Horneastr' 1161 P, Horn' 1212 Pecs,
Horneastr' 1272 Abbr, 1341 Ipm, Hornkestra 1282 FC, 1348 Ipm,
Horneastr 1282 FC, Horneastr' 1327 SP, Horneastall, Horn-
estyll, horneastell 1520 IW, Horneastall 1535 VE, 1544 SP.
'Roman station on a tongue of land'.
OE horna 'corner' 'bend' came later to mean 'tongue of land',
which is the interpretation, here. Horneastle is on a tongue
of land between the rivers Bain and Waring.

Bowl Alley Lane is, perhaps, to be identified with Honeylane
c 1330 SP. Bridge Street, Bull Ring. Castlethorne is the
same in 1891 White. Caethorp alias Caethorpe is Caethorp 16c
Camden, 1776 Stuk: v corp. Coning Street is locally
taken as being a corruption of Fr concé 'permission', in that
strangers wishing to enter the town were stopped and made to
pay the toll levied by the lord of the manor. Croft Street.
East Street, Hemingby Lane: v Hemingby, supra 186-6 High
Street. Holt Lane, Julian Bower: v infra 237.
Stukeley, Itinerarium Curiosum, 97, for an account of the
origin of the name. Langton Hill Farm: v Langton, supra N
Lowmoor Lane. Market Place is Mercat Place 1722 Stuk.
Hill Lane. North Street. Park Road. Pudding Lane or St
Lawrence Street. None Walk. South Street. Stone Hill Farm.
West Street.

Langrickville

The parish takes its name from Langrick in Coningsby, supra 24
with the modern -ville suffixed. It was not constituted a
township until 1812.

Marun, Meringhe 1086 DB, Maringa, Marinha 12c DC, Maring 116.
Marham 1196 RA, Maring, Narfno 1200 Ass, Narum 1219 Fees, 1527 Ch, Narum 1228 RA, Marham in Lea Penn 1580 Terr, Narum in le Penn 1705-23 Spec Dioce

'at the fens'. OE mare 'lake' must have had a side-form mór which gave ME mar in this dialect.

The early forms Maringe(s), represent OE Maringes 'fen-dwellers'.

Hedges Lane, Chapel Lane, Fen Lane. Globe Farm is connected with Glebedale 1580 Terr. Grange Farm, Low Grounds Farm.

Marham Gate. Marham Moor may be the Marestemmare 1601 Terr. Murbys Bridge is connected with the families of William and Francis Munby, farmer, 1835 Poll Book.

Moorland is Moresby close 1580 Terr: v mor, side.

Water Lane.

Marham-on-the-Hill

Marham-on-the-Hill

Marham off the hill 1526 LW, Maring Chapel on the Hill
1705-23 Spec Dioce.

v Marham-le-Fen, supra 211

East Monk Lane, High Lane, Holme Wood Lane, Low Farm.

Moorbank Lane is on the Homeringham border.

Moorby

Moro 1086 DB, Morbi 1219 Fees, Moreby 1246 WC, Moreby 1327 Abbr, 1333 Sub, 1327 Ipm, 1526 Sub, Morby, Moorby 1350 RA, Morby 1535 VE, Moreby 1539 Sp.

'by in a fen'. v mor, by. Or 'by at the fens', from OSc mór-býr.

Globe Farm, Green Lane; v infra 319, Highgate Lane, Lion Lane.
Roughton


This name is difficult. OE rüh-tün 'tun with rough ground' is a possibility. v Roughton Mf. Or Roughton could represent OE rycgt-tun 'rye-farm' with OSc rug replacing OE rug.

Sinker Wood is Sinker 12c DO, Sinker, Sinchor 1140-60 Kirkstead pool of Sinker 1202 FC. In Lincl dial, sinker 'drain'; 'stone trough fitted with a drain for the outlet of dirty water'.

Globe Farm. Roughton Moor.

Thimbleby

Thimbleby 1066 DB, Timlebi 1115 LS, Timlebi 1156 Sub, 1158 DC, Timlebi , Timlebi , Tivalebi 1199 OR, Timlebi 1202 FC, 13c Berney, Timlebi 1212 Fees, Timlebi 1200-16 Aabbr, Thumbleby 1242 Fees, Tymalebi 1248 FC, Thimelby, Thymilby 1265 Inq, 1271 FC, Tymalebi 1275 RH, Thymelby 1302-7 FC, Themelby 1324 Inq, Themelby 1395 AD, Thymelby, Thymmelby 1400 HA, Themelby 1520-30 LW, Thymelby 1535 VE.

'Ymli's by'. There is a rare ON pers. n. Yumal (Lind 1) from ON ymäll 'thimble', and a byname Ymali (Lind 2) from the same source. In the case of Thimbleby ON Ymali has either been mutated to Ymell (by the suffix -i-), or, on the analogy of OS Dymel 'thimble', the ON has been altered.
v Thimbleby NRY.

For the form Stimbl®bi 1086 DB, of Strutt®r® (Truw®r®h®) supra 157-8.

Chapel Lane. Devon Lane. Globe Farm. Goe's Farm is connected with the family of Samuel Goe, farmer, 1856 White. Green Lane: v infra Hall®r®th® is connected with Hall®r®th® House 1856 White. Milestone Farm is self-explan. It is one mile to Horncast®le. Mill Lane.

Thornton-le-Fen

Torintune 1086 DB, Torentuna 1115 L5, Tornetun, Thornton, Thornton, Torentuna 12c DC, Thorenton 1281 QW.
'tun with thorns'. v v
v Thornton Curtis supra v Thornton-le-Moor supra 91

Bunker's Hill: v infra Dovecote Hall. Canister Hall and Bridge. Grisy Bridge. Grange Farm. Grimbald Moor is ------ad Grimbaldi 12c DC, ad viam Grimbaldi mor 12c DC, Grimbaldmor® Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: 'Grimbal®d®s waste
land. v m® Hor®bridge, New®ham, Primrose Hill Farm.

High Toynton

Todintuna, Tedintuna, Tedinton 1086 DB, Ti®nt®n 1166 P, Totinton 1174 P, Tinton 1196 RA, Teinton 1199 P, Totinton, Toting' 1200 RA (in progress), Totinton 1202 Fees, Superiori Thinton, Tint®n 1212 Fees, Tant®n' Superior 1226 Fees, Tinton 1246 ®C, T®nt®n 1272 Ipm, 1281 Ass, Ou® T®nt®n 1282 ®C, T®nt®n superior 1333 Sub, T®nt®n 1333 Sub, Overt©nt®n
1347 ®F, T®nt®n iuxta Hor®c®str' 1535 VE, T®nt®n 1535 VE.
'tun of To®d®a's people'. OE To®d® (a 960) witness, Surrey, Kent, Wes®. E®S 72, 89. v Onom 442.

There has been some confusion with Toynton All Saints
and Toynton St Peter supra 136 which contain OE Tota.

Grange, Gravel Pit Lane, Toynton Field Farm.

Low Toynton

varan Tinton 1800 Sub, Toynton Inferiori 1235 RA, Nether-Toynton 1346 Fr., Lower Toynton 1450 Fr.
v High Toynton, supra

Glebe Farm, Low Toynton Par.

Wilksby


'Willok's by'. ODan Willok, OSSc Willokpir pers. n.

OS Willok does not seem to have existed, but in the Line landowners in DB is Willok (ms 22/22.) It is possible that Willok in DB is an Anglicisation of OSSc Willok.

On the loss of medial -r- of OS pers. n. compounded with W- for the first element, where the -r- often disappears. eg., Willo's tun becomes Willaston Ch; Willo's leah becomes Willersley He.

Gantham Cottage, 131, Glebe Farm, Shirewood House: v Shirewood, Roversby, supra 131-3, 31.

WAPENTAKE OF LOUTHESK

Ludes 1086 DB, Ludesca 1115 LS, Ludesca 1220 DC, Ludeswap vir.
1168 P, Ludescan 1175 P, Ludeshe 1187 P, Ludesca 1202 Ass.
Ludeshe e Hy 3 Gilb, Lutheska 1212 Fees, Lucsk 1244-49 RA
'the ash-tree near Louth'. OE əstə has been influenced by OE əst in some of the forms.

It is possible that the ash-tree near Louth was the meeting-place of the wapentake. v also Spelhau Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, in Welton, infra 530.

**Alvingham**

Alvingham, Alvingham 1086 DB, Alvincheheim 1115 L3, Alvinghem 1182 Gilb, Alvingehm 1200 Sub, Alvinham e 13c RA (in progress), Halvigham 1212 Focs, Alvingham 1200-16 Abbr, 1212 Focs, 1272-82 FC, 1281 GW, 1303 FA, 1307-16 Ipms, 1316 FA, Alvingham 1209-35 HW, Alvingham 1275 HW, Halyngham 1346 FA, Alvingham 1338 Inq, 1341 Ipms, 1341 Ipms, 1351 Ch, 1535 VE.

'ham of əlf's people'. OE əlf (əlfθ) pers. n.

Ekwall DEPN suggests 'ham of əlfwine's people', but all the forms point to the shorter əlf.

v Ingham
v Alvington D.

Abbey Farm is the same in 1856 White: v Louth Park Abbey infra 239 America Farm: v infra 314 Austen Pen Look:

Astin Mare 1163 Alvingham, Hadestanefen Hy 2 Gilb, Aldine
Pen Hy 8 Louth Park. 'Pen at Hadäke stone'. v stëm, femn.

Black Dyke, Mill Stream. North End is, perhaps, connected with Northfurlong 1163 Alvingham. Slater Pen Look is connected with Slatercliff 1580 Terr.
Burwell

Burwell 1066 DB, Burwell, Borowelle 1115 LS, Burwell, Borowelle 1212 Fees, 1209-25 Hw, Burwell Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Hy 3 G'ilb, Burwell 1212 Fees, 1209-25 HW, Burwell Hy 3 Ipm, Bulowell, Burwell 1234 CL, Burwell 1274 Legburne, Borowelle, Burwell, Borowell 1275 HH, Burwell 1292-1300 FC, Burwell 1346 FA, 1346 Ipm, Burwel-
well 1327 Sub, Burwell 1520-30 LW, Borrowell 1543 SP.
'spring by a burs'. v bur, mil(c)elle.
"Burwell, standing high on the Wolds is a suitable site for a
burg.
v Burwell Ca.

Brook Farm. Burwell Park is the same in 1856 White.
Burwell Wood. Catchaero Plantation. Cowbyke Lane. Crabtree
Park Farm is ye olde park 1602 Rental, Park Farm 1856 White.
v park. Priory Farm; Priory Close 1579 Terr, site of the v
priory whereon there is a barme built 1590 Survey of Burwell.
John de Haye founded a priory of Benedictine monks here.
Three Tree Lodge is self-explan.
Calatothorp

Torp 1056 DB, Cheilestorph 1115 LS, Kallesthorpe, Keystern, 1 120 Gilb, Chelestorph, Keylestorn 1 120 RA (in progress),
Killestorn 1 120 (1250) Kirkstead, Keylestorn Hy 3 Ipm,
1226 FC, Keylestorn 1269 FC, Calatrop 1281 QW, Keylestom 1280 Ipm, Keylestorn Ed 2 (1314) Ch, Keylestom 1290 RA, 1307-19
Fine (var Carlesthorn), Caillesthorn 1333 Sub, 1378 Sub, Caillesthorn 1341 Ipm, 1428 PA, Caillesthorn, Keylestorn 1344 Ipm,
Callestrop, Caillesthorn 1520-30 LW, Caillesthorpe 1535 VE,
Calatrop 1539 SE.

This is a difficult name. The Earliest forms have the same
first element as the early forms of Kelstern, infra 236
(Callesthorpe and Kelstern are adjacent parishes). Cxgel,
DEBN, assumes an OE pers. n. Cxgel giving the hybrid form,
Cigel's harp'. Lindkvist suggests OWSo keilir 'wedge',
but as keilir is recorded only as a term for a certain part
of a ship or ship's rigging, it is unlikely that it would be
used here, unless, of course, it were a nick-name. Both
Callesthorpe and Kelstern are built on a noticeable ridge
of the Wolds, but it is doubtful if this ridge could be con-
sidered as being 'wedge-shaped'.

OE Cxgel seems the best suggestion, and the existence of such
a pers. n. is borne out by the discovery of the name
'Cielawng Hy 2 (1300) Kirkstead, in the lost vill of South
Cadeby, which lay partly in this parish and partly in
Gringlesthorpe, infra 233
v harp
v Kelmarsh Ath.

Croscliff Hill is Crosscleyclif 1579 Terr; v cliff.
Little London: v infra 279.

Castle Carlton
Carleton 1115 LS, Market Karleton 1243 Ep, Castro Carleton
Either OSE karle-tan or a Saxon form of OE oorle-tan: There are the remains of a castle which belonged to Sir Hugh Barde, near the church. v castel.

White, 1856, notes that there used to be a weekly market here. v Market Karleton 1243 Ep.

Bor's Plantation. Castle Farm, Castle Hill, Castle Wood take their name from the three artificial tumuli and the moats near the church: v supra 226. Rate Pen Lane.

Great Carlton

Magna Karleton 1200 Sub, 1316 PA, 1333 Sub, Karleton Magna 1290-1349 RA, Great Karleton 1327-36 Ipm, 1435-36 Ipm, Great

v supra Castle Carlton, 224-5


Little Carlton

Carleton 1212 Feas, Carleton Parva 1230 RA, 1303 PA, Little

Carleton 1282-92 FC, 1316 PA, Karleton Parva 13c RA, Little

Carleton 1307-16 Ipm.

v Castle Carlton, Great Carlton, supra 224-5

Blind Lane is a cul-de-sac. Craker Lane. Dovacote Lane is Duffcoat 1612 Terr: v duff-, cot(e). Gilwood is Gylwood 1612 Terr, Gilwoods 1856 White. Hungry Hill Lane is connected with Hungrie Lees 1601 Terr: v infra 374.
Northfield Lane. Unphall is Unphall grounde 1612 Terr.
Unphall 1835 Poll Book, 1856 White; v upp(e), heall.

North Cookerington [kɔkərɪŋtən]

North Cookerington
Cookington, Cokerington 1066 DB, Cokerington, Cokerington 1115 LS
Cokernystone, Cokernystone, Cokington Hy 2 Gilb, Cokintun Hy 2
(1314) Ch, Cokington, Cokington 1212 Fees, Cokington Hy 3
Ipm, 1252 Ch, Cokernystone 1242 Fees, 1300 FA, Cokernystone
128 Bardney, 1272-32 FC, 1275 RH, 1300 Ipm, 1346-53 Ipm,
Cokerninton 1455-67 Indenture, Cokernystone 1520-30 LW,
Cokalnystone 1316 SP.
Cokington S Maria 1239 HW, Cokernston Sano Marie 1428 FA,
Cokernston Mary 1535 VE.

This seem to be an early type of name. Cookerington is
on the Lud R, and although there is no direct evidence, it is
possible that the Lud might have earlier been known as the
Cooker. There are several streams called Cooker; v Cooker
Cn, La, Cooker Beck Du, Mt. In Lindsey there are two other
forms of the name, Cokermonthe 1577 Terr, and Cokermouth 1769
List of Strips, in Nettleton. v infra 442

Ekwall MJ derives this stream-name from a British root
[kukro] 'winding' 'crooked'. The Lud makes two or three small
bends near Cookerington.

North Cookerington Church is dedicated to St Mary.

Grange Farm, Greendike, Harness Drain. Helholme is
Malon Hy 8 Louth Park, Helholme Hy 8 Louth Park.
Newlands, Pyewipe Hall; v dial Pyewipe. Had Leas Farm is
the same in 1856 White. Scorpe Almhouses; White 1856 " Scorpe
Almhouses --------were founded in 1670 by Sir Jarvis Scorpe".
School Lane. Torsay Lane.
South Cockerington

The Church of South Cockerington is dedicated to St Leonard.

Conscience Hill. Howdales is Hoddeles c 1163 Alvingham,
Howdales 1288 Inq, Hoddeles By 8 Louth Park. v hoh, del1(l).

Hill Hill is connected with Milnewang 1163 Alvingham.
Lindqvist gives Wramila (n. a.) in this parish: v myln,
Vangr, nita. Pick Hill Bridge is Pikseall. Piltall c 1163
Alvingham: 'Pia(a)’s steal’. v steal.

Stanton Hewkin: v Stanton, infra 24, v nook (dial)

Conisholme [Konizum]

Conisholme

Gunnisholm, Cuminisholm 1175 P, Chunishesholm l 120 DC,
Cuminisesholm, Conisholm By 2 hill, Cuningesholm 1202 Ass,
Cunningesholm 1272-92 Ra, Cungenesholm 1212 Ra, Ed 2 (1314)
Ch, Cungnisholm 1261 GW, 1300 Im, 1333 Sub, Cungnisholm
1378 Sub, Conyngholme 1455 AD, Conyngesholme, Conyngholm
1508-26 In, Conyngeshelme, Conyngesholme 1535 VB, Conygholme
1542 SP.

‘the king’s island’. v kunungr, holm.

v Cunningsate c 1163 Alvingham, in Alvingham, infra
v Coningsby, supra 24-%

Acre Bridge. Conisholme Fen. Lowgate Road is, perhaps,
Lidgate 1274 NE, Leydseytay by 8 Louth Park. v hld, gat.
Northfen Drain. Rouht Drain. Stirket Drain is Stirkitt
1601 Terr, Starkit 18c Louth Grammar School Deeds.
North Elkington

North Elkington
Archinton, Alchinton 1086 DB, Helkingtun 1115 LW; Halkinton 1212 Feas, Elkington 1212 Fees, Alkingtun; Aukington c 1250 RA (in progress), Aukkington 1250 (1314) Ch; Helkington 1272-82 LW, 1275 RH, Elkington 1303 FA, 1316 FA, 1333 Sub, Elvington 1428 FA.


Ekwall suggests 'tun of the people of Ea(n)læg'.
OE Ealæg is a variant of OE Monlæg, and is recorded in LVD.
v in Elvington.
v in Elkesley St.

There seems to have been some confusion with the OE pers. n. Alc of which occurs in Alkborough, infra

Dales. Grange Farm. Grenville Wood is connected with the family of the Rev J Grenville-Smith, vicar, 1856 white; Grimble Wood: v Grimblethorpe, infra D33 May Wood.

South Elkinston

South Elkingston
Suth Elkingston 1189-91 RA, Suthelkenton, Suthalkinton 1227-29 Ch, Suthelkenton 1210-35 RA, South Holkington, South Elkingston 1428 FA.
v in North Elkingston, supra 221

Asthorne

Some of these forms seem identical with Authorpe, supra 223.
Others seem to indicate Oll Haki pers. n. 'Haki's horn' is, perhaps, original, with influence from O30 Achi pers. n. as in Authorpe.

Fanthorne
Fulmorthorne 1150 Louth Annals, Fenthorpe 1202 -9 Ass, Palmethorne 140 12, Fanthorp meargate 1501 Terr. The first element is difficult, and it is risky to assume a pers. n. from OL felþir 'fright' on the strength of so few forms.

Elingston Thorne
Dunston c 1250 Ch, Elkingston Thorne 1856 White. 'Dun's !orp'.  v Thorp.

Thorpe Hall
Thorpe aucta Luda 13c Inq Nonarum. Thorn Hall Ed 6 Lease, Thorpe Hall 1789 Louth Court Rolls.

Bowwell House is the same in 1891 White. Cotes Garho is Coach Grange 1835 Poll Book, Cotes Grange 1856 White.


The possibility of an OES *fer* 'sheep' must be taken into consideration, although such a first element would mean a hybrid form.

v *ford*

v *Farworth in Styrrup St.* v FN Ess (Walter Hill) 233-40.

**Maidenwell**


'the maides's spring'.

v *maiden, wil(eille).*

v *Maidford 4th.*

**Cold Harbour; v infra 379. Oslear's Lane is connected with the family of Wm John Oslear 1856 White. Snareshill Plantation.**

**Gayton-le-Wold** [qait+tun]


'goat tun'. v *geit, tun.*

v *Gayton-le-Marsh, supra 144 which lies east of Gayton-le-[...]

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Southorpe (lost)
Southorn H 2 (1200) Kirkstead, sudthorpe H 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Southorpe 12c Dc. v sudhorpe.

Gayton Grange is grange H 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Gayton grange H 2 (1252) Ch. v grange. The monks of Kirkstead had a grange in Gayton-le-Wold. Gayton Top: v. top (diall).

Grainthorpe
Germundstorpe, Germundtorp 1066 Dc, Gormundtorp 1115 Is, Kermonthorn, Germethorne, Gormunthorpe 12c s. Germundtorp, Gormundtorp 1105 Is, Gormundtorp H 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 1203 Ass, Gormundtorp 1212 Fees, Gormunthorpe 1221-31 01, Germethorn 1201 QW, 1309 Inq, 1518 Inq, Germethorn 1337-46 FF 1428 RA, Germunthorpe 1546 RA, Gormunthorpe 1539 SP, 1535 VE. 'Germund's Torp'. OEn, OEn Germund (OSw Germand) pers. n. The modern form Grainthorpe has been influenced by Grainsby.

supra 67
Germundus, a landowner in this district is mentioned in the Legbourne Cartulary, c. 1148.

Ludne [ladni]
Ludene 1066 Dc, 1115 Is, H 2 Gilb, 1190 Gilb, Luthena 1148 Legbourne, 1281 QW, Lutheona 1212 Fees, Ludney 13c (1314) Ch, Lutheney 1238 Inq, 1401 RA, Luthena 1428 RA, Loutheony 1520-30 Lh, Ludone 1525 VE. 'at the loud river' 'at the loud island'. OE (c) hūdan as or ë.
v Ld supra 12. Ludney is on the Ld,
Swine Haven (lost)

Swine 1086 DB, Swyn c 1250 Gilb (portu quo vocatur),
portus de Swine 1281 QW, haven at Swine 1307 Fine, Swyneflete
1535 VB.

'the creek'

of Swine ERF, Sl.

on OE swin v Ekwall, Studies 89ff, Wulstein, Fernvannen
1930, 193 ff, Goteborga Hogskoles Arskrift, xxxw, 1ff.
There is, of course, the possibility of OE swin 'pig'
or the pers. n. Swin (from OE swin) as the first element.
In this connection, v Ancient Deeds L, 2945; "David filius
Schuyyn of Sidbroke" and the seal "David filius Swain".
Swine Haven seems to have been situated at the mouth of the
stream now called Swine Dike.

of Zwijn in the Netherlands,

Wragholme

Wragholme 1280 LW, Warholm By 3 Gilb, 1307-16 Ip. Warholm
1256 WC, Warholme 1270 RH, Wragholme 1281 QW, Warholm
1302-7 WC, Warholm, Wragholme Bä 2 (1314) Ch, Warholme
1535 VB, Warholme, Wragholme 1539 SP.
'outlaws' island' or 'wolves' island'.

v vargr, holmr.

There has been metathesis of -r-.

Boargate Farm. Butt Gate. Chapel Lane leads to Marshchapel.
Coal Shore Lane. Fen Lane. Fen Bridge are connected with
Garnethorn Fenne, Garnethorpfen 1539 SP: v fen. Flash Lane.
Fulstow Gate: v Fulstow, supra 66 Garth Ends.
Grainthorpe Haven is perhaps Michelerihe, crïke or 1163 Alving-
ham. v crïke. Ings Lane. Mill Bank is, perhaps, connected
with Milne Marsh 1596 Map: v nylen. Newcroft Lane is Newcroft
Rie. 1 (Gilb. Newcroft By 2 (1200) Kirktstead: v nówe, croft.
Catholme Drain is Catholme 1595 Map: v ut, holm.
Poor's End. Sandwith Drain is Sandwat c 1163 Alvingham,
Sandwed 12c DC, 12c Gilb. v send, vea. Sea Bank House is
connected with Sendyke 1759 Par Reg: v and, dia.
Springfield House.

Grimblethorpe [grim'blær]p]
Grimblethorpe
Grimchiltorn 1115 LS, Grimkilterp, Grinkelthorp 12c DC,
Grinkelthorpe, Grinkelthorpe By 2 Gilb, Grikelthorp, Grinkel-
thorp By 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Grinkelthorp 1202 Ass, Grimpelthorp
1228-32 Gilb, Grimpithorp 1242 Fees, Grinkelthorp By 2 (1252)
CH, Grimpelthorp 1233 Sub, Grampelthorp 1401-2 PA,
Grimelthorp, Grymthorp 1428 PA.
'Grimol's thorp', ODan Grimol pers. n.

South Cadeby (lost)
Catebi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Cateby 1115 LS, Catehi, Gateahlb,
Gateabi 1194 Cur, Gatebi 1212 Fees, Gateby 1208 RA (in progres s)
1 12c (1200) Kirkstead, Cateby Hy 2 (1252) CH, 1200 Ipm,
1306 PA, 1302-7 FC, Cateby 1307-16 Ipm, Cateby 1281 Ass.
v North Cadeby, supra bb

Grimoldby [grim'lbi]
Grimalbi, Grimolbi 1086 DB, Grimolbi 1115 LS, Grimoldby
Grimolby, Grimelby a 1170 Gilb, Grimolobhi 1187 P,
Grimoldabi o 1200 Cur, Grimolbi, Grimelobi o 1200 DC, 1212
Fees, Grimollesbi 1202 Ass, Grimolbi 1202 Ass, Grimolby
1275 HH, Grimolby, Grinolby, Grimelby Ed 2 (1314) CH,
Grimolby 1333 Sub, Grinaholyby 1353 AD, Grinolby 1504 LW,
Grimolby 1528 Sub.
'Grimaldi's by'. ON, Osw Grimaldi pers. n.

Grimaldi's Inns. Hedge End. Henley Middlecote; v Henby infra 237; Middlesesky's Lane; Sykesedge is mentioned in the
Torp of 1601; v s. Mill Lane. Whitegate Lane.

Hallington

Hallington 806 BC3 325, Halinton 1086 DB, Hallstona 1115 LS,
Hallington Ha 2 DC, Halston, Allington a 1155 Gilb,
Halinton Ha 2 Sub, Halington 1202 Ass, Halton 1212 Fees,
Hallinton 1209-35 HW, Halinton 1253 Ch, Halinton 1347-66

'tun of Her's people'. No pers. n. Her is evidenced, but
it must have existed for it occurs in such pl ns as Halsall
La, Halesworth Sf.

Another possible meaning is 'tun of the dwellers at the halh
v halh. Hallington is situated on the bank of a river,
sheltered by a steep slope of the Wolds.

Allenby's Parze is named from the family of George Allenby,
farmer, 1856 White. Dox Kennel Farm, Fisher's Hill.
Jack's Parze, Poke's Hole.

Haugham

Haugham 1086 DB, Haugham 1115 LS, Achen, Haugham c 1160 RA,
Haugham, Haugham 12c DC, Haugham 1202 Ass, Haugham Ha 2 Gilb,
12c 12, 1212 Fees, 1281 SW, 1316 PA, Haugham 1200 Sub, 1271
FC, 1275 HW, Haugham 1302-7 FC, Haugham 1526 Sub, Haugham
1538 SP, Haugham 1561 Ls, Haugham 1703-23 Spec Dioec.
Ekwall DEEP suggests OE hæah-hæm 'high hem' and as far as the topography is concerned this is a suitable explanation. There is a high hill at Haugham. But from the early forms OE hæo(a) 'hatch' 'wicket gate' seems more fitting phonologically than OE hæah. Angl hæh 'high' would have developed into something like Haehem of Habrough, supra.

'hæm with a gate' would give good sense; perhaps a forest gate is indicated, for there are extensive woodlands in this parish.


Keddington

Keddington
Cadinton, Cadinton, Cadinton 1086 DB, Chedintune 1115 LS, Chedintun, Keadintun, Kedington 1204 W, Chedington o 1155 Gilb, Kedynstone o 1162 Gilb, Chedintun W 2 Gilb, Kedinton 1189 P, Katinton H 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Kedington 1209-35 HW, 1212 Fees, 1316 WA, Kedinton 1202 FC, 1242 Fees, Kedington 1256 VC, Kedington 1256 Sub, Kenington 1523 VE. 'tun of Cad(d)a's people'. OE Cad(d)a is common in pl. ns.
v Chedington Do, Chediston St, Chedworth Gl, Chedzoy Sc, Chedburgh Sc.
Ekwall DEEP derives Keddington from Cyda, but it is not until 1256 that the first -i- form is found;
v instun

Cross Farm. Eastfield Lodge: Eastfield 19c TA: v field.
Grange Farm. Leach's Bridge. Ticklepenney: Look is connected with the family of Mary Ticklepenney, farmer, 1856 white.
Willow's Look is connected with Wilchemath o 1163 Alvingham.
\textbf{Kelstern}

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textit{Cholesturne}, \textit{Cholesterne}, \textit{Cholesterne} \textit{1086 DB}, \textit{Cholastuna} \textit{1115 LS}, \textit{Keilesternene} \textit{ky 2 Sub}, \textit{Kelaston} \textit{12c DU, 1237 RA, 1316 NA, 1561 Lada, Kailleston} \textit{1212 Fees}, \textit{Kwleston} \textit{1226 FC, Kelsesterne 13c Gilb, Kelsesterne Ed 1 Inq, Kelston 1284 NA, Kelse stern 1288 Inq, Kelson 1529 LW, Kelston 1535 VB, Kelstone 1539 SP, Kelstorne 1595 Merca tor.}
  \item \textit{Gisel’s thorn;}
  \item \textit{Calcethorpe Supra 230}
  \item \textit{Bec;}
  \item For a parallel development of \textit{born to-torn v Soothern, infra 314.}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Lambeo
t}

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textit{grandies de Lambeocroft} \textit{1812 Fees, Lambeocroft 1200 Sub, 1540-11 SP, Lambeocroft 1856 White.}
  \item \textit{‘enclosure for lambs’;}
  \item \textit{v lamb, croft.}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Julian’s Barn is connected with Gillions Farm 1891 White, Gillions 1856 White, Kelstern Grange is Graunecroft 1288 Inq, Grange 1856 White: v grange.}

\textbf{Louth [lav \textTheta]}

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textit{Ludeg 1066 DB, Luda 1115 LS, 1180 Gilb, 1212 Fees, 1275 Ri, 1302-7 FC, 1307-27 Abbr, 1333 Sub, Luda 1279 Gilb, Luye, Lue 1201 Pat, Lue 1233 Cl, Lutha 1263 FC, Louth(e) 1324 Inq, 1346 Ipm, Longth 1526 LW, Louth 1539 SP, 1535 VE, Loeart (Lines) New Zealand Daily Paper.}
  \item Louth takes its name from the Luda R, supra
  \item The forms with \textit{-th-} are due to Saxon influence: v Notes on the Phonology, supra XXVI.
\end{itemize}
Louth Street-names include:

Aswell Lane: Aswell Lane 1263 WC, Aswell 1315 Church Accounts, 1433 Court Roll, Aswell 1609 Corp Rec. Torrent de Ashwel by 7 Court Roll. It is doubtful if this represents OE as(w)-elle (Cestone where ash-trees grew), for in MB -as was the usual development of OE se. An OE pers. n. *Asa (cognate with OS asa) is more likely, especially as such a name occurs in Lines in 656 ASG. E. Esbe. v welle. Breken Lane is breken Lane 1433 Court Roll, Breken Lane 1603 Corp Rec, 1824 Notitiae. Bridge Street is so named in 1528 Churchwardens Accounts, Bishopbrigga 1565, Newbridge 1717 Rentals; v bridge.

Burnt Hill Lane. Chequer Gate is Choker 1556 Will, Checkere Gate 1834 Notitiae; v checker, gate. Cistern Gate is Castern Gate 1230 Lw, Cistern Gate 1540 Churchwardens Accounts, 1676 Lease, Sestern Gate 1660 Lw. No explanation of this name has been found. Perhaps -tern represents OE horn as in Kelstern, supra.

Crow Tree Lane is Little Crow Tree Lane 1825 Corp Rec, Crow Tree Lane 1834 Notitiae. Eastfield is Estfield Lane 1603 Corp Rec; v east, field. Eastgate is Estgate 1317 Deed, East Gate 1834 Notitiae; v Eastgate in Lincoln, supra.

Enginercate is the same in 1856 White; it looks like a modern name on the pattern of the older -cate names.

Gospelgate is Gospelgate 1317 Deed, Gospelgaitlane 1317 Pat, Gospel Lane 1590 Lw, 1603 Corp Rec, Gospel 1634 Corp Rec; v god-spell: vNwIq ChelOak, ancient marks by which gospel was pronounced. v Gospelthorne 1612 Raithby Terr, infra 312.

Highfield. Holme Road is Holme 1590 Lw, Langholmes 1590 Lw; v holm. Hollowgate is Holles 1493 Court Roll, v hole, gate, of Holgate York. ERY. Hubbard Hills is the same in the Court Rolls of 1826. Hungery Platt is Hungery Spott 1601 Corp Rec, Hungery Platt 1590 Lw; v infra 311 v plat (dial).

Irish Hill. James Street is the same in 1834 Notitiae, and takes its name from James Dunn, a builder, to whom the Corporation on April 10 1793, leased land in Padeholo. Julian Bower is Gelyn Bower 1528 Parish Book, Gelyn Bower 1544 Church.

v Julian Bower Alkborough infra 329. Horncastle, supra 317

Kidgate is Kidgate 1433 Court Rolls, Kidgate Lane 1717 Rental.

v Kid, gata, of Kidcote (lost) ENERY, 291.

Lee Street is named after Dominick Lee 1749 Will.

Love Lane. Ludgate seems to be a modern name on the pattern of the older- gate names. v Lud R supra 1. Maiden Row is the same in 1433 Court Rolls, Hadyn Rowo Ed 6 Lease; v maiden row. v Nottingham, PLMT, 18. Mercer Row is the same in 1550

Lw, 1717 Rental, Marse Row 1603 Corp Rec. srow of the meroors'. Monks' Dyke Road is Munkesdike 1163 Alvingham, Munkesdyk 1288 Inq, Munkesdike 1565 Lease, 1603 Corp Rec, 1717 Rental.

v munuc, ãã. Newmarket is connected with Market Place 1317 Deed, Marritstede 1516 Churchwardens Account, Market Stede 1529 Parish Book, New Market Place 1785 Corp Rec. v market, stede. Nichol Hill is Nicohill 1433 Court Roll, Nichol Hill 1856 White. The Norman-French form of Lincoln has survived in this name, v Lincoln, supra 30

Northgate is the same in 1856 White. Padshole is the same in 1817 Deed, 1603 Corp Rec, Finkle Street or Padshole 1834 Notitiae. v padde, hol. On Finkle Street v ENERY 286, PLMT, 16-7. v Finkle Street Barton-on-Humber.

Quarry Hill is le Quarrell 1551 Corp Rec, Quarry Lane 1834

List of the Voters of Louth. Queen Street dates only from the Jubilee of 1887. Before that date it was Walkergate 1317 Deed, 1311 Court Roll, 1603 Corp Rec, 1834 Notitiae. v w(e)lker, gata. Hornsgate is the same in 1856 White. It is, perhaps, an 19th name formed on the analogy of Kidgate, supra 137

River Head is the same in 1856 White. The Lud source is some miles away, and the canal head would seem to be indicated. The name is post 1763, when the South-Tetney canal was con- structed. St Helen's Well is St Ellenwell 1641 Churchwardens
Accounts, St Helen's Spring 1836 White. St Mary Lane. Sceytmar'lanes 1317 Deed. The ancient parish church of Louth was dedicated to St Mary. There was also a guild of St Mary. v Westlake 175. Saturday Pits: tradition has it that during the plague of Louth in 1631, a market was held one mile from the town at a place called Saturday pits, possibly because the market was held on a Saturday. Schoolhouse Lane was Gulpy Lane 1474-75 Guild Accounts, Schoolhouse Lane 1557 Corp Rec. The Louth Grammar School is in Schoolhouse Lane. Southfield is the same in 1553 Churchwardens Accounts: v subj, spital. Spital Hill is connected with Snuttell 1450 Court Roll, Lamer Hospital on Snuttell Wyll 1488 Court Roll, Spittleshorne 1556 Churchwardens Accounts, Spittalhouse 1594 Corp Rec, Spittle Hill 1641 Corp Rec; v spittle. VCH 234. Upkit is the same in 1651 Lease, 1785 Corp Rec, 1834 Notice, v upp(e), gate.
Westgate is Westgate 1317 Deed, 1317 Pat, Westgate 1556 Lv, 1717 Rental, 1834 Notice, v west, gate. Wood Lane is connected with Louthwide 1450 Court Roll; v wudu.

Louth Park
Paroc 1086 DB, de parco Lude o 1160 Gilb, 1212 Fees, Paroc Lude 1272-07 Abbr, 1303 PA, Louth Park 1333 Ch, 1338 Inq, abbey of Louthparks 1507 Louth Park, Parco Ludë vulgariter Louth Parke 1555 Dugd,
v Louth supra 23b. v parkes.
Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, founded a Cistercian Abbey at Louth Park, v VCH 137-44.

Hanby
Hanby
Mannabi 1086 DB, 12c DC, 1 12c Yardney, 1200 Sub, Mannaby Hy 2 Gilb, 1292 FC, 1307 Inq, Mannabi 1212 Fees, Hanby 1275 RH, Mannaby, Mannaby Ed 2 (1314) Ch, 1316 PA, 1333 Sub,
'Mann's by'. ODan, OSw Manni pers. n. cognate with OE Hana.

v Mannoflat supra. v Manfield NHY.


Huckton


Ekwall DFN suggests 'Huck's tun' which seems quite a likely interpretation judging from the form of c 1110 Fr. OE Muc(a) occurs in the tribal name Mucking Ests. The LS and the GW scribes wrote OE munun 'monk' for the original Muc(a).

Blindwell's Holt. Parker's Plantation.

Raithby-by-Louth

Raithby-by-Louth

Radresbi 1086 DB, Reithobi 12c DC, 1202 Ass, Reithobi 1218 Fees, Reoebi 1205 FC, Reithby 1242 Fees, 1250 FC, Raithby 1281 GW, Reithby 1279-88 Cl, Raithby 1316 PA, Raithby 1526 Sub, 1535 VE. 'Hreadi's by'. And OSe Headdi, OSw Reada pers. n.

Ekwall DFN suggests 'Hreadi's by' from the DB form, but as it is an isolated form, it may, quite easily, have been taken as an OSw genitive in -ar by the scribe.
Maltby

Maltby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1200 Sub, 1280 DC, Maltby 1316 FA, 1522 LW, Maltby 1212 Fees.
'Malti's by', v Maltby supra 149


North Reston

North Reston
Ristone 1086 DB, Ristona 1115 LS, 1200 DC, Riston 1212 Fees, Riston juxta Lekeburn 1235-53 R4, Northriston 1272-90 IpM, 1346 FA.
'tun among brushwood'. v hris, tun. v South Reston, supra 149.


Ruckland

Ruckland
Rocheland 1086 DB, Rokelund 1115 LS, Rokelund, Roolund 1200 DC, Rokelun' c 1200 Sub, Rokelund 1212 Fees, Rokelund 1242 Fees, Rokelund 1281 Ass, 1346 FA, 1367-77 FF, Rokland 1261 FC, Rokelund 1316 FA, 1333 Sub, Rokelande 1428 FA, Ruckland 1428 FA, Rukland 1520-30 LW, Rokelande 1520 SF.
The Carrs. Deendale Firs.

Saltfleetby All Saints

Saltfleetby All Saints

Saltfleetby 1086 DB, Saltfleetby, Saltfleetby 1115 LS, Saltfleetby, Saltfleetby c 1175 DC, Saltfleetby 1184 P,
Saltfleetby 1191 P, Saltfleetby c 1200 Sub, Saltfleetby c 1200 Sub, 1200-13 Abbr, 1212 Poas, Saltfleetby 1202 Ass,
Saltfleetby 1209 PC, Saltfleetby c 130 RA (in progress),
Saltfleetby 1203 Ass, Saltfleetby 1203 Ass, Ed 2 (1314) Ch,
Saltfleetby 1301-7 Ipm, 1333 Sub, 1465 Ipm, Saltfleetby,
Saltfleetby, Saltfleetby 1526 Iw, Saltfleetby 1705-23 Spec Dioc.
'by on the salt-strom'.

Saltfleet seems to have been the old name for the Long Eau, on which the three Saltfleetbys stand. v Introd IV, v,
for the addition of OSce by Saltfleetby All Saints 1253-79 RA.
The three parishes are distinguished from each other by the addition of the Saint(s) to whom the churches are dedicated.

Crabtree Lane. Mill Lane. Queen's Bridge. Swallowgate Road
is Swallowgatecroft 1601 Terr; v Swallow, supra b but v gata.

Saltfleetby St Clements

Saltfleetby St Clement 1210-35 RA, Saltfleetby Clemens 1400 RA.
v Saltfleetby All Saints supra 242

Holme (lost)

Olne 12c DC, in marisco de Holme 12c DC, Holme 1210 RA (in progress)
The present haven is formed by the confluence of two diverted streams, the Hardyke and the Great Sau, with two other streams converging on the same point.

Wilgriphauen (lost)

Wilgriphauen 1377-81 Pat., Nathaniel Cutler, Coasting Pilot, 1728, "About a league short of the Humber is Saltfleet Haven, and a little to the southward of Sandfleet a spire steeple called Wilgrip. Thwart of Sandfleet, a little to the northward of the spire is a sand called Sand Hail; 'tis about a mile from the shore. Close to the Hail southward is a sand called the Rose——it is a broad sand, and lies off Wilgrip due east."

The only spire steeple on this part of the Lindsey Coast is that of South Somercoates (infra) and as the Rose (or Roose) is due east of that point it would seem that Wilgrip is South Somercoates. But in that neighbourhood the only havens are Mars Haven (v Hardyke supra 12), Saltfleet Haven, and the lost Swayne Haven (supra 232).

The order in which the names appear, suggests that Wilgriphauen was located between Saltfleet Haven and Wainfleet. 'Wilgrip's haven', v haven.

Wilgrip pers. n. appears in LS as the name of a land-owner in Nessby (LS, 16, M.) and in the Newhouse Cartulary 12c as "mensurae one suit Wilgrippe" in Barnesty-le-Wold.
Gover Farm. Great Gower are connected with Little Gate.

Croft 1611 Terr. v gate. Rising House. Sea View Farm.
suff-explan. South Crook.

Saltfleetby St Peter

Saltfleetby St Peter

Saltfleetby St Peter 1350 RA.

v Saltfleetby All Saints, supra 243

Charles Gate. Fishmongers is Fishmar 1577 Terr. Fishmera
1526 LW. Fishmera. mare 1601 Terr: v fisc, mare, fisc.
gate. Gibraltar Farm is in a remote corner of the parish.
v infra 319. Road Dyke is headed a 1200 Lancaster: v ha.
dio. Ings Lane: Saltfleetby enrys Hy 8 South Park: v eng.
North End Lane is Northend t Eliz State of the county.

Over Heath Bridge: v infra 319 South Ings: v Ings Lane
supra 244 Three Bridges Lane is self-explan.

Wains Bridge. Willow Row Bank.

Skidbrooke [skid brv k]

Skidbroke

Skitbrook, Skidbroke 1036 DB, Skitbrook, Skidbrooke 1115 IS.
Skitbrook, Skitbrook 12c DC, Skitbrook Hy 2 Sub, Skytbrook
Hy 2 Gilb, Skitbrook 1202 Asa, 1253 FC, Skitbrook 1210-35
RA, Skytbrook 1242 Fees, 1272-07 Abbr, Skitbrook 1316 PA,
Skitbrook 1333 Sub, Skytbrook 1281 QW, Skitbroke Ed 2 Abbr, Sky-
brooke 1526 LW, Skybrooke 1533 VE, Sydubroke 1539 SF.

'dirty brook'. v scite, broc.
There has been some sound influence.

Berrygreen Bridge. High Cross Gower: LW 1526 makes
mention of a Channell of the Cross on the sands, but it
is impossible to say if this is the cross in question.
Saddlebeck Drain. Saltmarsh is Saltarof 1163 Alvingham.

Saltmarsh 1556 White: v a(s)alt. Saxe Bridge.

Skidbrooke Ince is Skidbrooke Ince 1577 Terr. Engarto 1163

Alvingham; v eng. Tiley Gate. Toby's Hill. Warren Lane

is Warren 1556 White: v warren.

North Somercoates

Somercoates 1086 DB, Sumercotes, Sumercoates 1115 LS.

Somercoates 1 Hy 2 DC, o 1200 Kirkstead, Sumercotes 1200

Sub, Sumercotes 120 DC, 1200 Cur, 1203-35 HW, 1200-16 Abbr,

1212 Fees, 1282-92 FC, 130727 Abbr, 1341 Ipm, Sumercost

1230 OL, Som'erotes 1281 WH.

'cot(s) for the summer'. v sumor, cot(s).

North Sumercotes 1290 NA, Somercoates Nort St Marie 1400 NA,

North Somercoates 1535 VS.

South Somercoates Church is dedicated to St Mary, North

Somercoates to St Peter. Somercoates Nort St Marie must be

a mistake.

Barron's Gate. Brayrate Bridge is Brayrate Bridge 1692, 1714,

1729 Dikeereves Accounts, Brayrate 17c Deeds of Louth Grammar

School. v gate. Bryon's Farm. Church End. Donna Nook;

Fen Lane is connected with Fendyke 1577 Terr: v fenn.

Pitties is the same in 1556 White. Ing Lands in Englands 1601 ?


Road. Pickatherine Lane is Pickatherne 17c Deeds of Louth

Grammar School, Pyeke Gate 1577 Terr. Porter's Marsh:

Dorothea Tomahend, The Life and Letters of Endymion Porter

(London 1897) 16, says that Endymion Porter had a large

grant of marsh in North Somercoates in 1628 for purposes

of drainage. Pye's Hall is named from the family of Henry Pye

land-owner, 1556 White. Sand Hail Pts is Sand Hail 1728

Coasting Pilot: v sand; Semprire Beds: v Semprire MED.
Stonebridge. Warren is rabbit warren 1856 White; v Warren.

South Somercootes

South Somercootes St Peter 1350 IA, South Somercootes 1543 SP, South Somercoote 1654 Tombstone.
v North Somercootes, supra 246

Saunholme [sKnpln]
Saunholne 1148 Lagnbourne, Esunholme by 2 DC, Saunholme by 2 DC, Saunholm 130 RA (in progress), Skunholme 1261 WW, Saunholme 1214 CH, Supploman Ed 2 (1314) CH, Skunholm 1347-66 PP, Stonholm 1307-19 SP, 1307-16 Ipm,
Skunholme 1525 WW, Saunholm 1525 VB.
The first element is difficult, OSE Stain (Nielsen, 26) hardly the Kean.
OEdunne (erathwa) gives Skunhama. Violent violence not standing action; skinn v holman.

 Acres Cottage is Aaker 1601 Terr: v akr. Cloudy Gate.
Pony Houses is the same in 1856 White, Grange Farm, Hallholme Bridge. Harniss Drain.

Stivoton [stv-tn]
Stivotone, Stiveton 1036 BB, Stivotuna 1115 LS, Stivoton, Estivoton 1202 AS, Stiveton 1213 Ppns, Stoton 1200-16 Abbr, Stivetom 1275 RH, Stivoton 1251 CH, 1291 Inq, Stiveton, Stivetom 1312 Inq, Stivoton 1341 Ipm, Stoton, Stiveton, Stiverton 1400 RA, Stoton 1520-30 LW, Stivoton 1535 VB, Stotonne t Eliz State of the County.
'tun by a stump'.
OEd styfic 'stump', cognate with OEd styficen 'to root up'
and styficen 'clearing'.
v Steetley ANT 109, Stivichall WA (ENWa 179).
It is possible that some OEd adj styfht 'covered with stumps'
(i.e. clearing) is indicated in these Stive- names.
La Lande 1286 Inq (a Stowton field-name) shows that there were forests at Stowton. W. W. Skeat, EAGa, 27, thinks that Sleathworth contains a pers. n. Stylo.

Bar Field Cottage. North End is the same in 1856 White. North West Farm is sofli-explan. Southfield Cottage.

Tathwell

(NT) Tadawellen 1002 Wills, Tadawllen 1004 KCD 710, Tadewelle, Tadawelle 1086 DB, Tadevelle 1115 LS, Tadewelle, Tadewelle 120 DC, Tadewell 1156 P, Tadewelle 1168 P, Tadewelle Tadewelle, Thawelle, Thatawelle Hy 2 Gihb, Thadewell 1200 Sub, Tadewell 1212 Fees, 1281 Ass, Tawell', Thawell, Tatwell 1260 RA, 1265 Inq, Tathewelle 1283 FC, 1281 Ass, 1281 Sub, Thewell 1271 Concorde, Tathewell, Tathe well 1300 Ipm, Thaewell 1353-60 Ipm, Tawell 1433 RA, Thatawelle 1521 LW, Tatwell 1539 SP.

'the frog spring' y taade, wil(e)lle.
The identifications of 1002 Wills, and 1004 KCD are not absolutely certain.

Forms with -th (ŋ) are due to Scand. influence.

Bully Hill is the same in 1856 White.

Cadwell

Cattddele 1148 Legbourne, 1202 Ass, Cattdal 1281 Ass, Catdal e Hy 2 DC, Catendale, Candale 1202 Ass, Cattedale 1317-37 Ipm, Cardale 1300 Ipm, Cddall 1401 RA, Caddell 1579 Terr.

'valley frequented by wild cats'.

v catt, del.

Cadwell Vale is in valle 1184 Legbourne, Cuddellingsae 1579 Terr v Cadwell Moor. Dovedale is Dovedale 1856 White.

v Malthby, supra, Meredith's Covert is connected with the family of Philip Meredith, 1856 White. New Lane. Gracarth Hill is the same in 1856 White. Patrick's Plantation.
Poverty Lane. Stonepit Covert is Staperton 1577 Terr; v ston, pyt. Tathwell Grange is the Grange 1556 White.

Welton-le-Wold

Welton-le-Wold
'tun with a spring'. v w(elle), tun, Springs are marked on OS 6" 47 SE.
v Welton-le-Marsupra Welton near Lincoln, infra 327.

Saxedale (lost)
Saxedale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead.
'Saxa's valley'.
OE Sexendal, with Saxa a pot form of such OE names as Sexwulf. Or, there is the possibility of OE Sexendal
'Saxons' valley', denoting some isolated Saxon settlement.
v Saxedale Mt
Saxedale. often mentioned in the Kirkstead Cartulary, seems to have been near the Withcall-Welton boundary.
v de

Beokford Holt. Booth's Corner Plantation. Bunker's Hill:
Bunkers 1856 White. v infra 379. Little Welton; v Welton, supra
Withcall

Jordburgh, Jordburgh, Jardburgh, Jordburgh, Jordburgh, Jordburgh Ed 2 (1200)
Jorberg 1185 FC, Jardburgh, Jardburg, Jordburg Ed 2 (1200)
Kirkstead, Jordburgh 1239-45 RA, Jordburgh 1209-35 RA,
Yordeburgh 1281 47, Yordeburgh 1287 Ass, Jordeburgh 1206 RA,
Yordeburgh 1333 Sub, Jardburgh Ed 2 (1314) Ch, Yordeburgh;
Yordeburgh Ed 2 (1317) Ch.

'earth-work'. v Jord (jardar gen.), borg.

No earthworks exist, unless the moats in the SW corner of
the parish, marked on OS 6" XLVIII NW, are taken as such.

Westfield House.

WAPENTAKE OF WRAGGE

Wraggehou, Wrasg 1086 DB, Wraggehou 1115 LS, Wraggehou 1160 P,
Wraggehowapentage 1186 P, Wraghou e 1180 Sub, Wrag holog,
Wraggo 1202 Ass, Wraggehou 1212 Fees, Wraggehou, Wraggehou,
Wraggehou 1281 47, Wraggehou 1242 Fees, 1275 RA, 1316 RA, Wraggehou
1281 47, 1333 Sub, Wraghewe 1360 SP, 1328 Inq, Wragghou
1535 VE, Wragge 1561 Lands, Wragho 1705-23 Spec Diooa.

'Wraghi's burial-mound'. v haegr.

Ödan Wraghi, Ös wragh pers. n.

v Wragby infra 74-1. Wragby supra 190 Wragholme supra 232
The meeting-place of the wapentake is, perhaps, 'Wraghi's
mound', and it is possible that it is to be identified with
Wragshall 1579 Terr in Wragby infra 543

Aspley

Anselia, Anselia 1086 DB, Anselia 1115 LS, Anpelcia o 1160 Sub,
Anpel 1186 P, Anpel 1210 RA, 1209-35 RA, Anpel 1235 RA.
Anpel, Anpel 1200 RA, Hanley 1281 Ass, Appley 1227 SP,
Appley 1535 VE, Anley 1705-23 Spec Diooa.

'apel loch'. v apel, loch.
Kinorthorne
Chinerton 1086 DB, Chintorn 1115 LS, Kintorn 120 Go., Kirkstern 1202 Asa, Kinerton Hy 2 (1200)
Killingstern, Kintore 1212 Dees, Kirintherp 1281 Asa, 1307 Abbr, Kynthorn 1326 PA, 1326-60 Ipms, 1525 VE, Kynthorne 1545 SP.
'royal town'.

V oyn., CCP
Senn influence is noted in initial [k] and in the form
Kuningestern. v kunghr.

Collera Wood. Glad Wood. Grange Farm. Hoop Lane is Hop Lane 1856 White, Manor Farm. New Apley; v Apley supra 260 Thistle
Storr Wood

Bardney

Bardniane 715 ASC, Bardnane 730 Beo., Bardnane 990
OBBede, Bardennere 1000 Saints, Bardenni 1086 DB, 1115 LS,
Bardanwya 1150 Gen. XV, Hardn', Har'd, Bardn 1160
Bardney, Bardania, Bardunia Hy 2 (1200). Kirkstern,
Bardanei, Bardnania, Bardenai, Bardenai, Barndunia, Bardnane 120 DC,
Bardney 1190 P, Barhanei 1200 RA, Bardanei 1200 CR,
Bartney 1216 Ipm, Bardon 1256 ND, Bardenn 1272 Abbr, Bardney 1348 Ipm, 1525 LW, 1525 VE, Bardeney 1540 SP, Bardn 1542 SP.
'Beard's island'. OE Bearden pers. n. is not evidencd, but it may be compared with OGH Bard

v 68.
v Partney supra on -au 171-2.

Butyate (lost)
Butiate 1006 DB, Butiate 1115 LS, Butiate, Butiate o 1160
Bardney, Butehat, Butehate 1212 Fees, Butebyate 1232 Ch,
Buteyate 1216 InqAdq, Buteyate 1291 CW, Hinteveyate 1231 CW,
Butyate, Butyate 1281 Ass, Buttoyeate G31 Bardney.
'Butf(t)he gate'. OE *But(t)he is not evidenced, but it occurs in Butley Ch, Butsash Ha and High and Low Busston Nb.

Dutchett Farm was on the site of Butyate in the 19th century. In PRO, Particulars for Grants, Hy 8, f 367, are Buttett homes, Buttettes Book, and are other forms of lost Butyate.

Osgodby (lost)
Osgotbi 1086 DB, Osgothibi 1115 Ls, Osgotthei, Osgotthebi, Osgotheby c 1160 Bardney, Agotebi, Ancotthebi, 120 Bardney, Ancottheby 1212 Fees, 1227 Ch, Osgotheye 1231 OW, Osgodby 1385 AD, Osgorby Daries 1646 Deed.

'Osgot'the by'. ON *Asgattir, ODan *Asgot, pers. n. Anglicized to Osgot(t)the. PROCrm Ana 703o fo which accounts for the forms with -n-.

v Osgodby supra ?

Bardney Dairies represents this lost vill, which lay near Butyate to the east of Holme Wood.

Sutherey [SauThei]
Sutreie, Sudrie, Sutrie, Sutreie 1086 DB, Suderei, Suderebi 1115 Ls, Surreye, Surreye, Sudereie c 1160 Bardney, Surreye 1190XP, Surrey 1202 Ass, Surrey 1212 Fees, Surrey 1218 Fc, Sudereie 1232 Ch, Surrey 1256 Gilb, Suthreie, Sutheray 1272 Inq, Surreye, Suthreye, Sutheray 1281 OW, Sutheray 1327 Ipom, Sotheray 1401 PA, Sutheray 1535 VB.

'island more to the south'. v super. ?

Abbey Farm. Bardney Abbey founded c 697, and endowed by Æþelred, king of Northumbria, stood in a wooded area, about a mile north of the village. v VCH 11-104 Austeare Wood is connected with Hostfurlong 1269 Bardney, Host Acres
1743 Gautby Reg. | Barneby Dairies: Deve 1530 Leland,
Brockleich Farm. Chamber's Farm is connected with the
family of John Chambers, farmer, 1856 White. | Dunham Wood.
Far Farm. | France Farm: France 1530 Leland: v france.
Henry Lane. Herring Hill. Hills Farm. Holme Wood is Holmewood
1269 Barneby, Holmewood Grant by 8: v holmr, wud.
Hosley Deeps is Horsleyworth 1155 Barneby, Horsleyworth:
1160 Barneby, Horley oldgarthe by 8 Grant.

v hors, lind. Ivy Wood. King's Hill Road: tradition has
it that A elred, king of Mercia, who became abbot of Barneby
in 705, was buried on the site of King's Hill. Lodge Farm.
Mill Lane is connected with Milnendikewood 1269 Barneby:
v mylen. Pinning's Farm is connected with the family of
Barr Pinning, 1856 White. Scotgrove is Shortgrove
1271-2 Barneby: v socort, graf. v Shortgrove Ess.
Snakeholme is the same in 1269 Barneby: v snaca, holmr.
Steans Hill.

East Barkwith [bar-Kwil]}

East Barkwith
Barcarde 1086 DB, Barkworda 1155 ES, Marchward, Barkewra,
barkward, Barkewida 12c BC, Barkeworda a 1160 Kirkstead,
Barkewird 1193 F, Barkewart, Barkward 1206 Ass, Barcarwhl,
Barkeworth 1212 Esas, Barkeword 1269 Barneby, Barksworth,
Barkesworth 1281 37, Barkosword 134 1pm, Barkeworth 1353 1pm,
East Barkwith 1835 Poll Book.
The second element is OE wyr. The first element is
difficult: 'Bark's wyr gives good sense, but the only
known pers. n. Bark is from Barker the gen; of OE wyrk.
of ZEN 22.

v wyr.
v Barkston Kesteven, WRY, Barkestone Le.
Back House Bridge. East Land Farm. Ings Farm. Engleholme
Inchendal 1612 Terr. v engl.

West Barkwith

West Barkwith

v East Barkwith, supra 263

Glebe Farm. Moto Farm.

Benningworth

[Benningworth]

Benningworth
Benninghurde 1066 DB, Benningworth, Benningworth 1115 LS,
Benninghurde, Benninghurde, Benningworth, Benningworth 1200 CR,
Benningworth a 1160 Sub, Benningworth, Benningworth a 1160 Gilb,
Benningworth a 1170 P, Benningworth, Benningworth 1199 CR,
Benningworth 1199 CR, Benningworth 130 Barony, Benningworth 1227 CR
Benningworth 1282 Ass, Benningworth 1242 Poes, Benningworth 1282
Benningworth 1315 EA, 1333 Sub, Benningworth 1535 AD, 1535 VR,
Benningworth 1580 Gunmen, Benningworth alias Benningworth
1705-23 Spec Diocese.

Ex of Beonna's people': 0k Beonna, Beonna is a side-
form of Beorn. v Redin 61.

v Bonna

v Benningholme MHY, Benningbrough MHY, Benningston Holland.
v FNHRY Introd xlx.

Belmont House is Helmund a 1200 Kirkstead, Bellmon Hill
1612 Terr. Okr beau-mont 'beautiful mount'.

Benningworth Grange is Grangia(m). By 2 (1200) Kirkstead,
grange 1266 BM, Benningworth grange 1535 AD; v grange
Benningworth Haven. Benningworth Walk Farm. Glebe Farm
Biscathorp

Biscanorterp 1086 DB, Biscanorterp 1115 LS, Biscanorterp,
Biscanorterp 120 DC, Biscanport 1198 WC, Biscantron, Biscanor-
terp by 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Biscanport, Biscanestorn, Biscan-
thorn 1210-79 RA, Biscanorterp 1213 Fees, Biscanestorn 1292 WC,
Biscanestorn 1292 WC, Biscanorthorp 1317-27 Ipm, Biscanestorn
1526 LN, Biscanorthorp 1526 Sub, Biscanorthorp 1533 VE, Byskoh-
thorn 1703-23 Spec.Dicca.

' Ward of the bishop'. ON biecam (-s -ar) 'bishop'.
DB 3, 41, notes that the Bishop of Durham held lands in
Biscanorthorp.

v (orp).


Bullington

Bolinstona, Bollingtuna, Bulintuna, Bolintona 1115 LS,
Bolintuna, Bulintona, Bulintona, Bollintuna 120 DC,
Bollington 120 Kirkstead, 13c Bardney, Bollington, Bollintone 1190
CR, Bunnint's 1190 Sub, Bullint's, Bullington, Bollington,
Bolinton, Bolinton 1210-30 RA, Bollington, Bollington 1213 Fees,
Bollington 1227 Od, Bollington 1272 Abbr, 1272-90 Ipm,
Bollington 1333 Sub, 1401 RA, 1526 Sub, 1540 SP.
'tun of Bula's people'. OE *Bula is not evidenced, but it
so common in pl. ns. that its existence must be assumed.

v instun
Lindeleva c 1160 Gilb 'lime-tree leah' seems to have been
an early name for Bullington, but it is now lost.

v lind, leah.
Abbey Farm. There was a Priory of Gilbertine Monks here but no Abbey: v VCH [1]-2. Clay Bridge. Cockslede Wood; perhaps for 'cockslede'. For glade for glade v MED.

v Cockslede Finnt 78, 178. Shortwood Lane. Snarrow Lane.

Spring Wood.

Burgh-on-Bain. [brah-oon-bain]

Burgh-on-Bain

Barc 1086 DB, Hy 2 (1800) Kirstead, 1810 RA, Burgh 1115 LS, n r
Burgo 1200 CR, Burh unon Bayne 1282 VC, Borough 1303 FA, Burgh 1346 FF, 1526 Sub, Bruch 1540 SP.

'burg', v burg. v Bain supra 2

Burgh-on-Bain is situated on the hills over-looking the source of the Bain, and is a fit site for a burg.

v Bonington-on-Bain supra 133 The suffix -on-Bain distinguishes it from Burgh-le-Marsh, supra 1b4

Grasby

Grasby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1160 Sub, 1212 Fess, Grasby .1281 Ass, 1301 Ipm, Grasby 1316 FA, 1401 FA, Grasby 1355 Ch, Grasby 1428 FA.

'by where pigs were reared'. OScGríse-byr. v gris, by.
The presence of medial -e- in all the early forms rules out the possibility of ON Gríss, ODan, OSc Grísa pers, n.
as the first element.

Bain Wood; v Bain supra 2 Baxter Square Farm. Brick


Grange Plantation. Gravel Pit Plantation. Half-moon

Plantation is so named from its shape. Harecates


Mill Lane. Sand Hills Plantation. Square Plantation is named from its shape. Vale Plantation is topographical.

Wykeham Lane; v East Wykeham 249
Goltho

Goltho 1209-35 HW, Golthor Ed 1 HM, Goldebyt 1275 R17, Golthagh 1207-27 Inq, Goltesse 1528 Sub, Golthacee alies Golthagh 1542 SP, Goltoft Eliz State of the County Golston alies Golto 1705-23 Spec Diosco. 'marigold enclosure'.

v golde, hage, through the evidence for golde is poor, the change of al-


Plantation. Shepherd's Farm. Square Wood is so named from its shape.

Hainton


OE hagen is not evidenced, but it may be compared with OHG, OLG hagen 'kind of a thorn-bush' and MLG ha gen 'hedge'.


Crow Holt Farm is, perhaps, connected with Croubarow
1296 HM. Duckpond plantation. Hainton Hall is Haynton
Lovedale Holt. Middle Holt. Mill House Farm.
Tibbs inn. Ward's Pond plantation.
Hatton
Hatton 1086 DB, Hatton He 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 1115 LS,
Hatton 1200 Bardney, 1210 RA, 1252 CH, 1290 RA, 1344 IPM,
Hatton 1275 RH, Hatton & Eliz State of the County,
Hatton 1705-23 Spec Dios.
'tun on a heath'.

Dabbs Holt. Dovacot Farm. Fielding's Holt is named from
the family of John Fielding 1566 White. Gospel Hill.

Holton-by-Beckering [houlten-baiebekering]

Holton, Hatton 1086 DB, Hatton 1115 LS, Holton 1200
Bardney, Holton 1200 Sub, Holton, Hat'; Holtona 1200 RA,
Holton 1202 Ass, 1316 PA, Hochton, Howlot, Howton, Houton
1210-79 RA, Houton 1212 Fees, 1317 IPM, Houton 1275 RH,
Holton 1272 IPM, Houton 1353 IPM, Howton, Houston 1400 RA,
Howton 1431 PA, Howton 1514 LW, 1520 LW, 1626 LW, Houton
1535 VE, Holton Beckerynge 1535 VE.
'tun on a spur of land',

Holton-by-Beckering is situated on a ridge overlooking a
valley.

Beckering
Beckeringe 1086 DB, Beckeringe 1115 LS, Bechering, Bekeringae,
Becheringe, Becheringe 1200 DC, Hikeringes, Beckering, Bekring
& 1160 Sub, Bekeringe 1200 CR, Bekerirg 1242 Fees, Bekerine
1250 WC, 1272 Abbr, Beckeringe, Bekeringle 1281 QW,
Bekering 1316 RA, 1333 Sub, Bekeving 1317 IPM, Bykerynenge
1465 IPM, Bekeving, Bekeryng, Balerynenge, Balerynge 1535 VE.
Bockering lies between two streams which meet at Rand, and it was this position which suggested to Lindkvist the etymology OE *bekkiar-eng (*gen sing of *bekkr 'stream')

Bockering looks like an early OE tribal -ing name, but it is difficult to see what pers. n. makes the first element. OE *beckera might, possibly be considered.

On the pattern of Beckermest Cu ( *beckiar-est 'junction of streams' ), Lindkvist's suggestion seems plausible.

v bekkr, eng. But -ing does not usually appear as -ing

Lindkvist's suggestion seems to be most feasible. For OKing

Kirmond-le-Mire

Cheüremont 1036 DB, Chavremont 1113 LS, Cheuermont, Kevermount My 2 Gilb, Kevermount, Camremont, Cheüremont 1200 Ass, Cheüremont, Kevermount, Kevermound 1200-50 RA, Keverrmond 1252 Ch, Kevermount 1212 Fees, 1281 Ass, 1290 Ips, 1302-7 FC, Evymond 1291 Q, Kevermound 1333 Sub, Revermound Ric 2 Inq, Kermond, Kyrmeunde 1500 AD, Kyermont, Kyrmeunte, Kyrmeunde 1525 VE, Kyrmond in le Myre 1539 SE.

'goat hill'. The name is French, and the pl. n. Cheüremont is well-known in France, where the side-form Chavremont also occurs. v A. Longnon, Les Noms de lieu de la France, p 156, 601. Kirmond is in a valley among the hills, and mire may have reference to the wet ground.
Langton-by-Tragby

Langton-by-Tragby
Langtoney, Longtoney 1086 DB, Lanchetone, Longetuna 1115 LS,
Magna Lantony 1160 Sub, Longetony 1210 N & at freq.,
North Langtoney 1281 Ass, 1367 FF.
Humblot Langton 13c RA (in progress), Humbletoo Langton
1252 Ch, Humbleochoangeton Bk 1 Abbr, Humblot Langton 1348-53
Ipm, Humellochaogeton 1327-46 FF, Humblotlangton 1347 FF.

'long tun', v long tun.
Magna Lantony (1160) was in contrast to Low Langton infra 160
North Langtoney (1281) was in contrast to Suthlangton alias
Low Langton, infra 260 Humblot (or humblou) 'hemlock'
was still another distinguishing epithet.

Brethage (lost)
Brethage 12c Bardney, Brethawe 1256 PC, Brethashe Ed 2 Inq.
Perhaps 'Bretha-hage' 'the Britons' enclosure'.

v hage.

Holme Hill
Holm 1222 Pees, Holno 1242 Pees, Holne Ed 1 Abbr, atta Holne
1346 N.A.

v holmr.

Low Langton
Torp 1086 DB, Suthlangton 1242 Pees, Sutlangeton 1252 Ch,
Suyt Langtun 1275 RH, Suth Langtoney 1281 Ass, South Langton
1346 N.A, South Longeton 1367-77 FF.

v Langton supra 160

Strubby
Strubi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Strutabi 1115 LS, Strubby 1212 Pees,
Hy 3 dlb, 1275 RH, 1316 N.A, Strobby 1367-77 FF.

v Strubby supra 163
Great and Little Sparrow Wood. Goslings Corner.

Knot Lane, Langton Priory, Langton Hill is the same in 1856 White. Langton Wood is Langton Wood House 1856 White.

Legsby

Legsby 1086 DB, Legsby 1155 LS, Legsby 1212 Hy 2 Gilb,
Legsby 1200 Ch, 1200 Sub 1212 Pec, Legsby, Legsby 1202 Asa, Legsby 1200-16 ABR, Legsby 1212 Pec, Legsby
1291 Asa, Legsby 1226 Sub, Legsby 1325 VZ, Legsby 1240 SP, Legsby 1344 SP.

'Legs' by'. ON Leggr is a byname from ON leggr 'log'.

v Legsbyhou Hy 2 Gilb in Linwood Infra 426
v Introd XVIII

Blesby

Blesby, Blesby 1086 DB, Blesby 1155 LS, Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead, Blesby, Blesby, Blesby, Blesby 1212 Hy 2 Gilb,
Blesby 1202 Asa, 1212 Pec, Blesby 1250 Ch, 1275 RH,
1314 Ch, Blesby 1314 Ch, Blesby 1561 Lanes.

'Blesi's by'. Blesi is an ON byname derived from Norw bles, Jan bles, SW bles 'white-spot'.

v by.

Callow

Kolehou 1160 Sub, Colhou 1272 FC, Colou 1275 RH, Colow, Calow
1525 Lw, Callowe 1539 SP, Callow Grange 1578 Hanco, Callow
1835 Poll Book.

'charcoal hill'. v kol, haugr.

Coldcotes (lost)

Caldecote 1086 DB, Caldecote 1155 LS, Caldecote 1254 FC,
1275 RH, Caldecot 1284 FA, Caloct 1401 FA, Caldecote 1408 Hencoag.

'cold cot(e)'. v c(e)sold, cot(e)
Holtham (lost)


The forms are so varied that it is difficult to reach a solution. One possibility is OE hol-daum (dat pl of OE hóð) 'shelter'. Another suggestion is OE holt 'wood'. In any case the forms show Scandinavian influence in the -heim endings.

The name of this lost villa survives in Holtham Carrs.

Bleasby Moor is Moreholme 1579 Terr: v mor


Lissington

Lissington 1056 DB, Lissington 1115 LS, Lissanton, Lissington 1200 DC, Lissintun 1200 Sub, Lissington, Lissantun 1202 Ass, Lissington 1242 Fees, 1316 Wh, 1333 Sub, Lissington 1242 Fees, Lissington 1314 Ch, 1535 VE, Lessington 1539 SF.

"a man of Lissa's people".

OE lissa is, perhaps, a hypocoristic form from OE Lofaige, or Lofaige.

v Liston Ass, Liscombe Blk. v Lissingsleys infra 263
Lissingley
Lissingley 1209 FC, Lissingleye 1250 MA, Lissingley 1314 Ch, Lissingley 1535 VE, Lissingley 1612 Terr.

'Foot of Liss's people'

College Farm is named from the family of Stephen College 1835 Poll Book. White, 1856, mentions, too, 500 acres belonging to Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

Globe Farm. Lissington Pasture is the same in 1856 White.

Watery Lane.

Ludford Magna

Ludford Magna

Ludforth magna 1335 VE, Longleford alias Longe Ludford 1535 SP, Longludford 1539 SP.

'Foot near Louth'. Ludford is on the Bain R west of Louth. v Louth supra 236-7 If the proximity of Louth is discounted it is possible that 'ford by the noisy stream' is the meaning. v hlüde, ford.

v Ludford Parva infra 264

Thorpe-le-Vale

Frumtherope By 2 (1200) sub, Frimthorpe 1212 Fees, Frunthorpe By 3 Gilb, Thorn 1220 RA, Frintorp 1240 FC, Frunthorp 1272 Ipm, Frunthorpe by Ludford 1217-27 Ipm, Thorn in the myrrs 1507 LW, Thorn t Eliz State of the County, Thorn le Myres 1539 SP, Thorne le Mire 1829 Map.

A note in the unpublished volume of RA says that Frunthorpe was formerly a hamlet in Ludford Magna, which has now lost its separate status. In A text it is spelt Frimthorpe.
but Frunthorne or Frumthorne is more usual in the other records.

Thorpe-le-Vale is in a valley, near the headwaters of the Bain

Great and Little Tons
Tons of Eliz State of the County, Tons 1535 VB, 1452 SP, Tons 1634 Heralds Visitations, Great and Little Tons 1856 White. The forms of this name are too late for explanation.


Ludford Parva
Parva Ludford 1228-32 Gilb, 1400 RA. v Magna Ludford, supra 143

Brow Hill. Chapel Lane, Galley Hill Farm: v Galley Hill supra 147. High Street Farm. Moor Farm. Bed Hill.

Panton

Perhaps, OE *þam-tun 'tun on a small hill'. OE *þamp is not evidenced, but it is a possible cognate of ME *pampe 'to pander'. In other Teutonic languages are the forms,
OF PANNO, a byname, Sw. pan, Dan. panne, Gorn. dial. pfamp
used of thick-set people. Sw. Pannen 'swollen'.
It is possible that there was an OE pars. n. Pampa, which
is found in Pampisford Co.
Pannal WHY has the form Pannal 1170 and Elwall DEPrn takes it
as from OE panno 'rounded valley'.
Panton is situated on markedly rising ground.
v Studies 2 145.
v Panton Kesteven.

Hardwick

Hardwic, Hardua 1066 DB, Hardua 1115 LS, Hardewic 1200 Sub,
Harlowyk 1242 Feas, 1316 FA, Harlowyke Hy 3 Ipm, 1256 Gilb,
Herthwic Hy 3 Ipm, Grancia de Herywyck 1281 QW,
Herewik 1346 FA, Herrick 1428 FA, Herwyke Hy 7 Inq.
'sheep-farm', v hoorde-wic.
v Hardwick (lost) supra 115

Parva Panton (lost)
alia Panton 1212 Feas, Parva Panton 1272 Abbr.
v Panton supra 26-5

Back O'Frank's Hill. Brick Pit Plantation. Cocked Hat
Plantation is so named from its shape.
Fox Covert Plantation. Glebe Farm. Goddard's Hill is
connected with the family of Thos Goddard parish clerk of
Sotby, 1836 White. Priestmoor Plantation. Scoatey Glump
is Soothallmore 1612 Terr. Skew Bridge. Stonehills
Plantation.

Rand

Rande 1086 DB, 12o DC, 1212 Feas, 1281 QW, 1292 GC, 1316 FA,
Randa 1115 LS, 12o DC, Randic 12o DC, Randn 1253 RA,
'brink'.

OE rand (rond) 'brink' 'bank' is cognate with ON rõnd 'shield-rim'. In EAngl dial, rond 'marshy strip of land lying between the natural river bank, and the artificial embankment'. Rand lies on the banks of a tributary of the Langworth R. There is no brink of a hill at Rand, and, so, it is possible that the brink of the stream is indicated. v Rand Grange NRY, Rundo Nth.

Fulnetby

Fulnedebi 1066 DB, Fulnetebi 1115 LS, Fulnathabi, Fulnotebi Fullethebi 120 Dc, Fulnoble Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Fulnetabi, Folneteby 1212 Fees, Fulmathabeby 1226 Fees, Ful-
Fulnedebi 1234 FC, Fulneteby 1281 QW, Fulnathabeby 1284 AD, Fulnetetheb, Fulneteby 1303 FA, Fulnobeby 1520-30 LW.

v Fulnetby supra 263

Holethorne (lost)

Holchetorn 1212 Fees, Ellethorn 1242 Fees, Elethorn 1281 Ass, Helleetonium 1233 AD, Helwethorn 1303 FA, Heleathorne 1332 Inq, Helleetorn 1423 FA, Helathorn 1431 FA, Helythorn 1485 Ipm.

'Helgi's horn'. ON Helgi, ODan, OSw Helch1 pers. n.

v Hel

v Belleau supra 140

Brown Cow Farm. Clay Bridge is Claybridge 1767 Deed.

Dovecot Lane, Fulnetby Wood is, perhaps, connected with Wanderi 1200 HA (in progress). v wudu. Rand Wood:

v Wanderi supra Wanderi 1215 FA, v wudu. Short Wood.

Fin Tree Farm.
Bootleg Plantation is so named from its shape. Collingwood's Hill is named from the family of Sarah Collingwood 1856.

White. Grange is Sixhillgrange t Eliz State of the County. Hexagon Plantation is self-explan. Hilly Bottoms Plantation. Lincoln Lane Farm: v Lincoln supra 70


Six Plantation. Thorn Tree Covert. Top Farm: v top (dialed)

'Snall's grove'. OE Snjallr is a byname from OE snjallr 'well-spoken' 'eloquent' 'valiant'. The OE corresponding pers. n. is Snell (OE snell 'quick').

v lundr

v Snelson Ch, Snelston Dn.
Swinthorpe
Sonetum 1036 DB, 1115 LS, Sunetorne, Sunetum, Sunnetorum
1160 DC, Sunthorpe Hy 2 (1220) Ch, Sunetorna Hy 2 (1252) Ch,
Sunnetorum 1181 P, Sunetum Hy 2 Sub, 1212 Fees, Sunthorpe
1220 Gilb, Sunthorp 1256 Ch: 1217 FC, Sunthorpe 1275 RH,
Swinthorpe 1401 FA, 1535 VE, Swynthorpe, Swinhtorp 1562 AD.
'Saint Pano'. ODan Sanì is a common Pers. n. The change
to swi- may be due to association with the word swim.

House on the Hill is self-explan. Snelland Grange is
Snellesland grangie Hy 2 (1232) Ch. v grange.

Sotby
Sotbi 1086 DB, 120 DC, 1160 P, Sotteby Hy 2 Barony, Sotobi
120 DC, Sotteby 1171 P, Sotteby 1212 Fees, Sotteby 1220
Gilb, 1242 Fees 1293 FA, Soterby 1307-16 IPM, Soterby, Soter-
by 1227 Sub, Sotetby 1400 HA, Sotby 1400 HA, Sotteby 1400 H.
Sotteryby 1426 AD, Sotetby 1526 Sub.
'Sot's by'. ODan, ON Sòti is a well-evidenced pers. n.

Ash Holt, Canada: v infra 379 Dog Hill is doghill 1612 Torr
Globe Farm, Moor Farm, Wasp Lane.

Stainfield, Steinfelda
Stainfelda 1036 DB, Steinfelda 1115 LS,
Steinfeld o 1170 (1200) Kirkstead, 1199 Cur, Steinfeld
1 120 HA (in progress), Steinfeld 1200 Sub, 1212 Fees,
Steinfeld, Stainfield 1202-6 Asa, Steinfeld 1200-16 Abbr,
1281 Asa, Stainfelda 1223 HA, Steinfeld 1333 Sub, Steynfelde
1327 Sub, Steinfeld 1526 Sub, Steinfelda 1520-30 LW,
Stainfeld 1535 VE, Stainfeld (e), Steynfelda 1540-1 SP,
Stainfelda 1561 Land.
'stony open-land'. v stem field.
Influence from OSe stein 'stone' is clearly seen in all the early forms, and from OSe $\text{\textit{stein}}$ which has replaced OSe field in three cases: Steinhvit, stenweit, Stainwat.


Stainton-by-Langworth [\textit{stain\text{\textit{ton}}}]

Stainton-by-Langworth
Steintune 1086 DB. Steintone 1115 LS. Steinton 1202 Ass.
Steynton, Steinton, Stainton, Stewton 13c RA, Steenton
Steynton 1275 RH. Steayton 1316 FA, 1533 AD.
'stone tun'. v stein, tun.

Langworth
Langwart 1181 P. 1250 RA (in progress). Langworth 1281 Ass
1300 Ipm. 1316 RA. Langwart 1300 Ipm.
'long ford'. v langr, vad.

Newbele. [\textit{n\text{\textit{hi\text{\textit{b}}}}}]
H eubelle 1086 DB. Neobole 1115 LS. Neubole 1175 DC. Neubel
1186 FCh. 1242 Fees. 1266 Ch, Neubel 1275 RH. Neubell' 1212 Fees. 1281 Ass. 1496 Ipm. Neubole 1314 Ch, Neubel, Newbell
1282-92 FC. 1300 Ipm. Newbell 1401 FA. 1535 VE. Newbell 1533 RA.
'new homestead' OSe Nybela. v nyg, ble.
\textbf{v} Introd XIX

Resaby [\textit{r\text{\textit{z\text{\textit{b}}}i}}]
Reresbi, Resebry 1115 LS. 1155 DC. Resoby, Reuesbi 1202 Ass.
1256 Ch, 1346 Ch. Reresb' 1200-16 Abbr. 1206 Ass. 1212 Fees.
Resaby 1317 FC. 1535 VE. Resaby 1535 VE.
Possibly Hroth's byl OH Hrotharr pers. n.


West Torrington

West Torrington
West Tirint 1200 Sub, Westyringtona 1250 Gilb, Westyrington 1272-1307 Abbr, Westyrington 1282-92 PC, Westyrington 1526 Sub, Westeryngton 1535 VE.

Coggles Plantation. There is a Button Coggles in Kesteven.
Ince Farm, West Torrington Grange.

Wickenby

Wickenby, Wikingebi, Wikingebi, Wikingebi 1086 DB, Wichenbi,
Wikingebi 1115 LS, Wikingebi, Wikingebi 1160 DC,
Wickenby Hy 2 (1522) Ch, Wikingebi 1200 Sub, Wickenby 1200
Barney, Wikingebi Hy-3 Ipm, Wikingebi 1221-2 PC, Wikingebi
1272-90 Ipm, 1281 Ass, 1281 Qu, Wickenby 1327 Sub,
Wickenby 1333 Sub, Wickenby 1303 Fa, Wickenby, Wickenby 1539 SP,
Wickenbe, Wickenby 1544 SP, Whickenby 1705-23 Spec Dioec.
'by of the Vikings'. Of Vikingr, Odan Viking pers. n.,
'viking'. Di has Odan Viking as Wicken.

Westley

Westleyebi 1086 DB, Westleyebi 1115 LS, Westleyebi 1160 DC,
Westleyebi, Westleyebi 1202 Ass, Westleyebi, Westleyebi
1212 Pec, Westleyebi 1263 PC, Westleyebi Hy & Baneo, Westleyebi 1535 VE.
Westleyebi 1835 Poll Book.
'Westleyebi's by'. Of Westleyebi pers. n., 'one who has travelled
west'.

Westleton Sf.

Blackhills Farm is Blackhill 1577 Terr, Blackhill 1601 Terr.
Feldsmoore 1577 Terr. ; v fold. Fox Covert, Rosedale
is the same in 1556, 1891 White, West Farm, Westwood
House: Estwoodale is noted in 1577, 1601 Torr: v yudu.
Woodside is Woodside 1577, Woodside 1601 Torr: v yudu.
Votery Lane.

South Willingham

Vlingham, Wilingeum, Vlingham 1066 DB, Willingham, Willinge-
ham 1115 LS, Willingham Hy 2 Sub, Wellingham, Wilingham, Will-
ingham 1200 Car, Wilingham 1212 Fees, Wyvelingham 1282 PC, Wel-
ingham 1265 Inq, Wileham, Wellingham, Welingham 1272 Inq,
Wylingham 1276 HH, Wellingham 1239 RA, Wyllingham 1267 Ch,
Wyvelingham 1292 PC, Willingham, Wellingham 1400 RA, South
Willingham, Wyllyngaym, Wellingham 1586 Sub.

'hom of Wille's people'. OE Willa pers. n.
v ingham.

The forms Wyvelingham, Wolingham etc suggest OE Wifol,
but the earliest forms indicate OE Willa,
v North Willingham supra q3 which, however, has OE Wifol
as its first element.
v Cherry Willingham infra q3.

Belt Plantation: v belt (dial). Bett's Covert is named from
William Bett, farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Grange Farm. Gravel
Pit Cottages: perhaps, pitakers furlonge 1601 Terr: v pytt.
Minster Hold Farm. Moor Lane. North and South Walk Farm:
Sir George' Hensage's Estate Book, 1625, "De antiqua con-
suadentibus andd Willingham", 46, ------"for all the beasts
going to Beak Inges by a certain walk--".

Sandholes Plantation is Sandholes 1601 Terr: v sand, hol.
Touch Piece Holt. Washdyke Bridge. Willingham Pond Plantation:

Wragby

Waracebi 1086 DB, Waracebi, Wrakebi 1115 LS, Wrakeby 1154-72

'Wraghi's by'. ODan Wraghi pers. n.

v Wragoe supra 260 Wragholme supra 232 Wragby WHF.


Wyre Hill is connected with Wyredycke 1579 Terr, Wyrellsycle 1577 Terr, Wyredycenewk 1577 Terr, Wyredykestysell 1577 Terr.
WEST RIDING

Westrings My 2 Sub, Westriding 1196 RA (in progress),
Westrings 1212 Fees, Westrything 1281 Ass, Westrithing(e)
1316 RA.

WAPENTAKE OF ASLEAGO

Aslachho Wapentac 1166 B, Asalacheshawan 1169 P, Asalachishow-
wan 1175 P, Aslecho My 2 Sub, Haselakeshowpantario 1178 P,
Aslakeshowan 1189-90 P, Aslahou Wan 1200 Sub, Aslekohe, Hae-
Haselahoe' Wan 1202 Ass, Haselachou, Aslechou 1275 RH,
Aslachow, Aslechoh, Aslechowe, Aslekohe 1301-7 IPm,
Aslekhawe 1307-27 RP, Aslechou 1316 RA, Aslechowe 1333 Sub,
Aslekohe Degnatus 1526 Sub, Aslecko 1561 Lansd, Asleco 1601
Aslako, Aslico 1705-23 Spec Dioec.

's+lak's mound'. OWS Aslakr, OES Aslak pers. n.

v - hangr.

v Aslackby Kesteven.

The meeting place of the wapentake is not known, but it is
to be expected that it would be at Aslak's mound.

Blyborough

Blyburh 1086 DB, Blybur 1115 LS, Blybur 1148 Durham Cartulary,
Bluburg 12a DC, 1200 Sub, 1212 Fees, Blybur 1202 Ass,
1219-20 FC, Blyberg 1202 Ass, 1200-16 Abbr, Blyburg
1202 FC, Blyburg 1272-99 Cl, Blyburg 1272-99 FC, Blybyng-
burch 1272-90 IPm, Blythburn 1282-92 FC, Blyburgh 1340
Inq, Blyburyche 1545 SP, Blyburgh 1535 VS, Blyburgh 1561
Lansd, Blybur 1607 Arch Visit.

This name, with that of Blyton five miles away, present
some difficulty. The first element of both names appears to
be the same, but as the two places are not on the same
stream, it cannot be a stream-name. Ekwall DEEN suggests OE pers. n. *Blyca*, derived from OE adj. *blīca* 'blithe'.

If this is so, medial *e* has been lost at an early date. It is more likely that the origin of the name is to be sought in some OE pers. n. *Blyh*, perhaps a lost cognate of OSc *Blīgr*.

v *burg*.

v *Blyton infra 299*.

*Blyborough Grange* is the same in 1856 White.

Fox Covert Farm. *Midland Farm* is half-way between Blybo rough and Grayinghson. *Scotland Farm* lies in a remote corner of the parish: v *infra 376* Temple Farm, and the field-name *Temple Ings*: v Willoughton *infra 276* Westbeck Lane is Westbeafarleng 1238 *FO*: v yestr, bekkr.

Gaunby

Cawne 1086 DB, Cawnab 1115 LS, (Casnab is in the original, but it is possible that it is for Cawneb), Kaueneb 1192 P, Kaueneb c. 1200 Sub, 1203 Asa, Kaueno, Kauenby, Kaueneb 1220 AN, Kauenby, Cavenby EAD Concord, Kaueno, Kaueneb 1245 FO, Cavenby 1445 Rentāl, Cawneb 1539 SP, Cawneby 1535 VE, Cavenby 1621 Abstracts.

Ekwall DEEN suggests OE *Cafna* an unrecorded pers. n. perhaps connected with OE *cēr* 'active', but it is better to seek a Scand first element, when the second element is OSc *byr*.

Barff Farm is Barffe 1577 Terr, Barff Farm 1856 White.

v *barf infra 353* Donbye's Farm, Fen Wood, Mont Farm.
This is a difficult name. There seem to be two sets of forms, one set with -l- (DB, RA) suggesting some such name as Cwm, and a larger set with -r-, suggesting Camb or the like. On the whole, it is better to take the -r- forms as being original. Of Camer with loss of medial consonants in a group of three, is a possibility. A parallel is Priscian Cemrniæ, Cemrniæ-hunderi (743; 359; NEX 4, 128 f).

Blackthorn Hill is Blackthorn Hill 1828 Map. Cold Harbour: v infra37q. Purse Hills is the same in 1856 White.

Red Buildings, Squire's Bridge.
Finglingham 1115 LS, Fillingham 12c DC, Fillingham 1172 P, Fillingham 1173 P, Fulilingshem, Fillingham 1 l30 P, Fillingham 1300 Sub, Furlilingshem, Fillingham 1302 Ass, Fillingham 1812 Fees, Fillingham 1251 Gilb, Fillingham 1827-36 Pm, Follilingsham 1535 VB, Fyllingshem 1540-1 SP.

'Ham of Fylings's people'.

On 'Fylings' pers, n. cognate with OE Fugol 'bird', of OHG Fugol, ODan Fugol, OSw Vogil OHG Fugol (Furlilingshunon in PO)

v ingham.
v F ylling HAY.
v Ewalld PH in -ing 93.


Round Plantation is self-explan. Side Farm. Summer Castle (also known as Fillingham Castle). It was built by members of the Summer family. v White 1856, p 211. Turpin Farm.

East Firsby

East Firsby

Frisby 1066 DB, 12c DC, 1212 Fees, Frisby 1115 LS, Frisby 1200-50 MA, 1265 Inq, 1316 MA, Fryseby 1260-90 MA, 1252 Ch, 1300 Pm, Frisby 1275 RA, 1348-53 Pm, Frisby 1504 Pm, Fryeby 1535 VB, Purby 1538 Map.

'By of the Frisian' or 'by of the Frisians', or 'Frisi's by'. OSc Fristi pers, n. 'the Frisian'.
v Frisby supra 167-8
v West Firsby infra 277

Ash Holt: East and West Farms are self-explan. Middle Farm is self-explan. West Firsby: v supra 277.
Glentham

Glentham, Glentham, Glentham 1066 DB, Glentheam 1115 LS, 12a DC, Glentham 1155 Inq, 1265 Inq, Glaham 1202 Ass, Glentham, Glentham, Glentem o 12c HA, Glentham 1200 Sub, 1229 Inq, 1275 HH, 1272-82 NO, 1333 Sub.

Glentham Hy s Concorde, Glentham 1535 VE, Glentham 1677 Map.

This name and that of Glentworth infra a village four miles distant on the opposite slope of the Cliff, is difficult. The first element would seem to be OE *glente* meaning something like 'look-out'. Glentham is on the lower western slope of the Cliff, and looks over the Trent valley, whilst Glentworth, on the sharper western escarpment, commands a view of the Ancholme plain. It is possible that OE *glente* did exist, for in OE *glenten* has the meaning 'to look' as well as 'to shine'. In Norw there is the vb *gletten* 'to look! 'to peep!' and in Sw there is *gλent* 'glimpse' (ME *gudent*).

It is possible that the LS form in -heim is the original, in which case the first element would be OE *gλent* 'look-out'.

Barff Lane is Barffe 1577 Terr: v barf Bassett's Wig: in 1856 the Rev. John Charles Bassett was rector of Willoughton. Barff is the same in 1856 White. Brickon Wood.

Cross Lane: this lane crosses from Barff Lane to Norton Lane. v 03 l" 39 G 6. Half-moon Plantation is so named from its shape. New Close Plantation. Newall's Well. Rector's Close Farm.

Glentworth

Glenteworde, Glentewrode, Glentewrde 1066 DB, Glenteworde 1115 LS, Glenteworde, Glenteworthe, Glenteworke 12c DC, Glentworth 1154-72 Gilb, 1281 QW, 1333 Sub, Glenteworde 1167 P, Glenteworde
1130 RA, Glentworthe 1200 Sub, Glentworthe 1209-35 IW,
1251 Ipm, Glentworthe, Glontwrth 1220 Fees, 1242 Fees, Glentworthe
1303 MA, Glontworthe Ed 2 Conords, Glontworthe 1333 Inc,
Glentworthe Hy 8 Inc, Glentworthe Ed 6 Conords.
v Glentham supra

v v erp.

Thorne
conventus in Thorp iuxta Clentwrd in Thorne' 12c Newhouse,
Glentworthe Thorne 1530 LW, Hy 8 Conords.
v v orp

Big Wood. Cliffhouse Farm is connected with Clifstrate
Kennel Farm. Glentworthe Grange is unto paraem grangie nostre
in Thorne' uno vocatur Cattegrange 12c Newhouse, aqua inter
Thorne et grangie 12c Newhouse: v grange, cott. The monks
of Newhouse had a grange in Glentworthe. Hanoverhill Plantation.
Hill Top Plantation: super collem 12c Newhouse.
Northlands Farm. Park Lane is para(m) grangie 12c Newhouse:
v parke. Pickering Farm. Southend Plantation. Westlands
Farm.

Hackthorn

Hackthorne
Acetorne, Hacetone, Hacketorn(e) 1086 DB, Hacetorn, Hacketorne
Hachethorne 1115 LS, Hackethorne 1155 Gilb, Hackorn, Hackethorne
Acetorn, Hacetorn 12c DC, Hacketorn 1185 Rot Domtn,
Haketorn 1200 Cur, Haketorn 1202 FC, 1212 Fees, 1200-16 Abbr,
Haketorn 1200 Cur, 1242 Fees, 1259 N, 1303 FA, 1528 LW,
Hackethorn 1235 HW, Heathorn 1363 FA, Hackthorn 1281 QR,
Hackethorn 1271 FC, Hackthorn 1335 VE, Thakthorn 1535 VE.
'hawthorn'.

Brick Kiln Plantation. Cliff Farm is connected with Cliff Hole 1722 Survey. v cliff. Grotese Pit is Groty 120 RA, west Groty 1200 RA, West Grotese 1722 Survey. v grot.

Hawking Lane is Hawkings 1199 RA, Holygass 1199 RA.

It ia, perhaps, connected with muk So 'dung' and ME muk 'dirt'. v eng. Park.

Cold Hanworth [Cold hanward]

Heneurde, Haneworde 1086 DB, Heneoworde 1115 LS, Hanewrd, Haneworde 120 DC, Hanewort 1155 Gilb, Haneworth 1185 P, Coldenheworde 1200-16 Abbr, Hanewrthe 1200 Sub, Haneworth 1212 Fees, 1215 RA, 1281 QW, 1303 Ma, 1316 RA, Coldheworthe 1317-27 Ipm, Coldhalneworthe 1353-60 Ipm, Coldhanworth 1526 Sub, Coldhanworth 1601 Farm.

'Heng's work'. OE Hena pers. n. is cognate with OE hæn 'cock'

wild-bird'.

v wor

v Potter Hanworth Kesteven, from which it is distinguished by the prefix Cold, describing the cold, clayey soil.

v Bk 588; XCD 331.

Green Lane Farm: v infra 378. Top Farm: v top (dial)

Harpwell

Harpiswell 1086 DB, Harpeswell 1115 LS, 120 DC, Harpswell 120-16 Ass, Helpeswell 1202-9 Ass, Harpeswell 1212 Fees, 1200-16 Abbr, 1200 Ch, Harpwell 1252 Fo, Harpeswell 1242 Fees, 1282-92 Fo, 1307-16 Ipm, 1316 Ma, Harpiswell Ric 2 Ch, Harpswell 1535 VE.
Ekwall DEW suggests OE hearpere 'harper', but there is no trace in the forms of medial -er-. Some OE pers. n. Harp would fit the case, but no such name exists.

Hallowed Lands is Holy Land Plantation 1838 Map.
Hornitace is the same in 1856 White, Peter's Wood.

Hemswell

Hemswell 1086 DB, Hemswelle, Holmswella 1115 LS;
Hemswella 1 1202 AS, 1226 FC, 1231 GW, 1282-92 FC, 1316 MA, 1333 Sub, Elmeswelle 1202 AS, Hemswell 1212 Fees, Hemswell 1842 Fees, Hemswell 1526 Sub, 1535 VE, Hemmeswell, Hemshawell 1525 VE, Hemswell 1561 Lands.

'Helm's spring'. OE Helm is a well-evidenced pers. n.

Hemswelle 1086 DB, Holmswelle, Holmeswella 1115 LS;
Elmeswelle 1 1202 AS, 1226 FC, 1231 GW, 1282-92 FC, 1316 MA, 1333 Sub, Elmeswelle 1202 AS, Hemswell 1212 Fees, Hemswell 1842 Fees, Hemswell 1526 Sub, 1535 VE, Hemmeswell, Hemshawell 1525 VE, Hemswell 1561 Lands.

'Helm's spring'. OE Helm is a well-evidenced pers. n.

Hemswell is built on seven springs.

Snital-le-Street

De Hospitali 1167 P, Hospitalis super stratum 1 1202 MA,
Le Spittel oppe strata Ed 1 Concordes, Spitalouthest strut Ed 2 FC;
Hospitalis super Stratum 1281 GW, 1316 MA, Spittal on the
Street, Snitel in the Street 1300 Ipms, Le Spittle 2 the Strat
1339 Ipms, Snitell on le Strate 1503 Sub, Snittell 1526 Sub,
Snitell Stratum 1535 VE.

'hospital on the Roman road'. V spittle, street.
The street is the Roman Braine Street, V supra.

"The Hospital of Spital-le-Street is of very ancient date, the
earliest records being a license of 16c Ed 2, " White 1856.
v VE 23s
v Intro a XXII

v Cliff supra 77 Harnwell Hill. Hellpitts Wood.
Occupation Lane. Spring Hills.

Ingham (Ingham)
Ingham, Larcham, Ingham 10.6 DB, Ingham 1115 LS, Hy 2 (1229)
Ch, Hincha 1167 P, Yncham 1180 F, 1202 Ass, Yncham 1192 P,
1221-9 RA, 1265 Inq, Yncham 1224 FC, Hengham 1272-78 Cl,
Yncham Hy 3 (1269) Ch, Yncham 1282-92 FC, Yncham 1543 SF.
'Inga's ham'. OE Ingham, n.
v Ingworth Hf.

Cliff House. Ingham Grange. Lincoln Wood is, perhaps the bosom
de Ingham Hy 3 BM. Low Farm. Park Farm.

Normanby-by-Spital (nɔrmənbi bai spɪtəl)

Normanby by Spital
Normanby, Normanby 1086 DB, Normanby 1115 LS, Normanby
1202 Ass, Normanby Ed 1 Conords, 1316 RA, Northmanby Ed 3 Abbr.
'by of the Northmen' or 'of the Norwegians'.
Osa Nortmanby

v Normanby by Claxby supra 76 Normanby by Stow infra 360

Gibbet Post House. Pilford Bridge.

Bishop Norton
Bishop Norton (bɪʃəp nɔr'tən)

Bishop Norton
Horton 1086 DB, Northame 1115 LS, Horte 1 (1318) Ch,
Horton 1166 P, 1275 RH, 1339 Inq, Horte 1200 Sub, Northton
1327 Sub, Bishopnorton 1347-66 RF, 1349 Conords, Norton
Bysshon 1400 RA, Busshop Norton Hy 7 Conords, Bishopnorton
1530 LW, Bishopnorton 1561 Lensa, Horton Lynsey Hy 8 Boneo,
Richard Bishopp in Bishop Norton 1571 Terr.
'north tun'. v nor, tun.
DB records that the Bishop of Lincoln's man had a team at Norton.

Atterby
Adredby 1185 Inq, Hy 2 Sub, Atteredby 1202 Ass, Atteredy
o 1220 RA, Adery 1200 Imn, Atterby 1316 RA, Atterby Hy 5
Concorde, Hatherby Hy 5 Concorde, Atterby Hy 7 Concorde,
Atterbury 1828 Map.
'Sporied's hy'. OS Sporied pers. n.

Crossholme
Crossholm 1185 Rot Domin, 1185 P, 1202 Ass, 1272-82 FC, Crox-
holm 1240 RA, Crossholm. Croxholm, Crossolme, Crosselme
13a RA, Crossholm 1348 Concorde, Crosselme 1370 Sub,
Hy 8 Concorde,
'island with a cross'. v kross, holme.
Crossolme is a lost hamlet, but the name survives in
Crosselme House, and Crosselme Field immediately to the
east of New Close Plantation.

Archer House. Atterby Carr Lane; v Atterby supra 273
Atterby Hy 5, perhaps, connected with Mylnabek 1577 Terr.
Mollows Beck is Molloy's Beck 1577 Terr. Norton Sandhays Farm.
Park House is connected with Galfrid the Park Ed 3 Inq Nonorum
v parks. Pingle Lane; v pingle.

Omby
Ounabi, Ounabi, Omniabi 1086 DB, Ounabi, Omnabi 1115 LS,
Ounabi 1156 P, Ounoby, Omnaby 1184 Temp, Omnabi 1190
Abbr, Omnaby, Omnoby 12a RA, Omnaby 1210 FC, Omnaby,
Ormeby 1220 HA. Ormeby 1212 Fees, Oudenby 1242 Fees, Ormeby 1346 FA, Ormeby 1347-66 TF, Othenby 1303 FA, Nenna Ounby 1401 FA, Othenby 1428 FA, Orneby 1526 Sub, Ormeby, Ounby, Orneby Ounby 1535 VE, Ounby 1675 Map.

A possible meaning is 'Aethun's by'. OSSc Aethun, OSc &in, ODan éthen pers. n. with loss of the medial consonant -r-, between two vowels. Lindqvist suggests that the genitive Aethuna with loss of -r- is the form here. The interchange of Owthen with Oune is due to the operation of OSSc sound laws. Aethun seems to be a secondary nominative arisen on the analogy of the genitive Aethunar, whilst the usual nominative was Aun(n) from Aethuna from earlier Aethunara, cognate of OE Eðhwina.

v Searby-cum-Ormeby supra 117

Blackmires Farm. Oxford Cottage.

Saxby

Saxby
Saxeby 1086 DB, Saxsabi, Saxsabi 1115 LS, Saxsabi 1166 F, 1200 Sub, Saxby 1260-90 HA, Ed 1 Concords, Saxby Hy & Concords. 'Saxi's by'. OWh, ODan Saxi, OSc Sax pers. n.

v Saxby supra 116

Folly Wood Low Farm.

Snitterby

Estneterbi, Snitrobi 1086 DB, Snitrobi 1115 LS, Sinterbi 1165 P, Snitterbi 1190 F, 1212 Fees, Snitby 1266 Tq. Snitby 1275 RH, Snitterby 1300 Ipm, 1301-7 Ipm, Snitterby 1335 Tq, 1326-36 Ipm, Snitterby 1528 LV, 1526 Sub, Sinterby 1595 Mercator, Snitterbye 1675 Map.
'Smytri's by'. OS *smytri* is not evidenced but it possible that it existed as a cognate of OSe *antr* 'wise'.

Black Dike, Drom's Bridge, Harlem Hill, Holmes Bridge, Sandhays is Sandhays 1856 white, South Carr Lane, Southmoor Lane, South Ramper, E. Peacock, Lincolnshire

Glossary, 201, says that *ramper* is 1. Ermine Street; 2. sometimes, though not commonly, other old roads, which have existed time out of mind, are called *ramper* to distinguish them from the new roads made by inclosure commissioners. He gives dial *remp up* (vb) 'to keep up'. J. Brogden, *Provincial Words and Expressions current in Lincolnshire*, 162, suggests that *remp* 'highway' is a dial form of *rampart. In the case of Snitterby *ramper* refers to Ermine Street.

Thorncroft Farm

**Spridlington**

Spridlington, Sperlington, Spridlington, Spridlingston, Spridlingston 1086 9B, Spridlington, Spridlingston 1175-81 Kirkstead, Spridlington, Spridlingston, Spridlington 1175-81 DC, Spridlingston 1146 RA, Sperlington 1143 RA, Spridlington 1191-91 RA, Sperlington 1200 9B, 1202 9B, Spridlington 1242 Fees, Spridlingston 1235 Gilb, Spridlington 1235 RA, Spridlingston 1428 9B, Spridlington 1428 9B, Spridlington 1545 SP.

The forms vary somewhat, but LS *Sperlington* seems a good guide. OE *Sprylingston* 'tun of the people of Sprytel' is a possibility. OE *Sprytel* is not evidenced, but it could have been a nick-name from OE *sprytel* 'twig' 'chip'.

**Spridlington Heath; v Cliff supra 17**
Willoughton


'tun among the willows'. v willis, tun.
There is a Willow Holt noted among the Willoughton field-names.

Brixen Dyke is Brickson Dyke in a Deed of 1781, and it refers to the pond at the foot of the hill near the corner of the moat.

Hollowgate Hill. Kemington Farm. Monks Garth perpetuates the memory of the alien priory of Benedictine Monks of St Niclolas of Angiers. LS notes that the Abbot of St Niclolas of Angiers had two carucates in Willoughton. Northfield Lane. Old Loya Lane. Temple Garth: White 1891, "The manor belonged in moiety to the Knights Templars and later the estates passed to the Knights Hospitallers who had a preceptory here." v Inq, 2, 741.

WAPENTAKE OF AXHOLME [ak'sam]

The Isle of Axholme is now part of Manley Wapentake, although at the Time of the DB, it was treated as a separate district, ie., Denarde Wapantae (v infra 243). It comprises that portion of Lindsey which lies west of the Trent.

Denarde wyn, Haxeholm wyn, 1086 DB, Haxeholm 1115 LS, de Insula 1155 DC, Axiholm, Alsiholm 1179 P, Axholm 1180 P,
Ricardo de Insula 1190 RA, Haxholme 1199 Cur, Axen 1261 Pat,
Briani de l'île 1235-36, Isle of Haxholm 1390 Concorde,
Haxholme vs John Inq, Axhcolm My 4 Inq, Axhholm, Haxholm,
Axholme 1233, 1259, 1272 Ol, Haxholm, Axhholm 1327-77 Abbr,
Isle of Escholme, Ascilholme My 8 Concorde, Axholme c 1586
Camden, Isle of Haxie 1669 Tokens.

'holm of Hax's island'. v Haxey infra 294 v holmr
Spurred wapantok 1086 DB 'Epworth wapantake'. v Epworth
infra 293.
v Osf ile
The meeting-place of this wapantake is not known.

Altherpe
Altherpe c 664 KOD (Kemble thinks it is in Nth, but the
other references in the charter (No 984) are to Manley
Wapantake.) Altherpe 1086 DB, 1179 P, 1184 Templars,
Altherpe, Altherpe 1184 Templars, Altherpe 1223 RA, Altherpe
1223 RA, Obthorpe 1274 Concorde, Altherpe 1301 Concorde,
Holthorpe 1289 Inq, Altherpe 1350 Chantry Certificates,
Altherpe Ed 6 Concorde, Altherpe 1530 LW, Altherpe 1580 Banco,
Altherpe 1595 Nescator, Altherpe 1639 Map.

'Ali's pore'. ON Ali, ODan Ali, OSw Ale pers. n.
v pore

Dudethorpe
Dudethorpe, Dudethorpe 1184 Templars, Dudethorpe 1263 FC,
Dudethorpe 1279 Concorde, Keddythorpe (sic) 1207-27 InqAdq,
Dudethorpe My 4 Inq, -e Ed 6 Concorde, Dudethorpe My 8 Concorde
Dudethorpe, Dudethorpe, Dudethorpe My 8 Concorde, Dudethorpe
1535 VE, Keddtorn (sic) 1626 Map, Keddythorpe 1869 Stone-

house.
'Duddingora'  fam.  OE Duddlng pers. n.  V Grauber 302,  
Duddinga  mon. t.  Harold, 360 Duddina mon Hildebrand.  
v Onom.  

For medial -dd- becoming -rr- of paddock from OE nearro  
although the process is reversed.  
The phonology of the vowel is difficult to explain.  

Brasted House.  Cotley Hall is Cottle 1626 Map, Cottle 1889  

Amcotts  [əmˈkɒts]  

Amcotts  1086 DB, Hare de Amcottae 1184 Templars, Amocotae  
1202 Ass, 1200 Sub, 1284 Concordes, Amocotae 130 Baraney,  
Amamacotes, Amocotes a 1250 RA, Aimecotes t John Inq, Amacotes  
1299 Ipn, Amcotae 1310 Selby, Amocotae 1350 Chantry Certif,  
Richa de Amocottae Ed 2 Inq, Amocottis, Amocotis, Amcotys,  
Amocotys  Ly 8 Concordes.  
'Amma's cot(e)s'.  OE Amna pers. n. occurs in Ammanbroc  
v Onom.  v cot(e).  

Kea&by  [ˈkiːdi]  
Keteby 1184, Ketabi 1185 Templars, Ketabi 1199 P, Keteby  
1200 Sub, Keteby 1275 HH, 1316 RA, Keteby 1327 Ipn, Ly 8 Con-  
cords.  
'Keti's by'.  ODan Koti, Koti pers. n.  
v by  

Amocott Per; Pasture House 1856 White.  Haxeydale Farm.  
Church Lane.  Hook House: Amocel de Hug 1160 DC.  v Hoo.  
North Moor Farm.  North and South Soak Drain.  Wharlands  
Farm is self-explan.
Bolton

Bolton 1086 DB, Beulon 1179 P, Beautune, Beautune 1184
Templars, Beul 1200 Sub, Bolton 12c RA, 1212 Fees, 1316 RA
at freq to Bolton 1649 Will, Bolton 1601 Terr.
'tun with a bell'. v belo, tûn.
Ekwall thinks that the first element is OE bel, perhaps,
connected with ON bil, ODan bil, bel 'point of time'.
But considering the fact that was found amongst the
forms of 1185 with Beau- show that the Norman scribes
confused OE belle with OFr bel 'beautiful'.

Beltot

Beltoft 1086 DB, Beltoft c 1160 DC, Beautoft 1202 Ass,
Beltoft, Beltoft 1239 RA, Beltoft 1260 Wine, Beltoft Ed 2 Inq,
Beltoft 1327 Sub, 1496-1509 Inq, Rogerus de Beltoft Ed 3
Inq.
'toft with a bell'. v toft.
v Bolton supra 245
DB Beltot is another instance of the Norman influence on
OE spelling.

DIRKNESS Bridge

Dirkness 1642 Certif, Dirkness in Croule 1639 Map, Dirkness
Crock 1607 Deed, Durkinse Crooke 1626 Map, Durkinse 1645
Severs.
-K- forms would seem to be original. In EDD dirk, dark
are given as NGy forms of dark.
v PASS.

Gooden

Gooden 1828 Map, Gooden 1694 de la Pryme, Gooden
1684-5 Deed, Gooden 1856 White.
The forms are too late for explanation.
Hirst Priory

Hirst 1253 GL, Hirst, nomen de Hirst, Hirstaiko 1304 Selby, le marais quod est circa Hirst 1304 Selby, Hirst Priory 1626 Map.

'wood'. v hyrst.
A small cell was granted by Nigel d'Albini to the prior and convent of St Oswald's Hostell in the 12c. v VOI 163

Mosswood

Mosswood 1184 Templars.

'wood by a swamp'. v mos. mānu.

Sandtoft

Sandtoft 12-13c (1308) Ch, Sandtofto 1545 SP, Sandtofta
ferya 1626 Map, Sandtoft 1639 Map.

'sandy toft'. v sandi, toft.
Originally Sandtoft was an island in the Idle R.

Temple Bellwood

Belwood 1275 RH, Belwode 1237-38 Ip., Bellwood 1357-77 NF,
Bellwood 1378 Sub.

'bell wood'. v mānu.
v Belton supra 259 - RH, 1275, "Roger de Hubrai dedit Templaribus
in Belwood quodam tenementum".

Breach is Bracken 1856 White, Brayston or Breamton 1889
Stonehouse. Bransworth Plantation. Buskey Wood,
Garhouses is the same in 1856 White. Church Town is
Kirton 1275 RH, Church Town 1856 White; v kirki, tum.
Folly Drain. Garbes Lane. Gravel Hill Wood. Gray Green is
Grey Green 1856 White. Green Lane; v infra 314.
Garry Lane. Hagglane Siding. High Level Bank is self-explan...
Holgate Hill in Holgate Hill 1626 Map, Hollowgate Hill 1857 Read. v holr, gata. v Halton Holgate supra


Moonfield Thicket. North Moor. New Intake Farm.

North Ferry Lane is, perhaps the ferry mentioned in Southampton ferry 1626 Map. v foria. Pilsely Farm. Plains Lane is Planeo 1626 Map, Belton Plane or Starre Carre 1639 Map, Plains House 1856 White. v OFr plan 'low' 'level'.

Ross Farm is Ross 1828 Map. Sealings Wood. Shaw Hook Lane.

Sims Hill. Star Carr is Starre Carre 1639 Map. In Lincs dial Star-thack is the name given to a coarse grass which grows on sandy soil, and which used to be employed for thatching. v kiarr. Stockholes Furbar. OFr tourberie 'land where turf or peat may be dug for fuel'.

Smithing Big and Little. Three Cooked Hat Wood is so named from its shape. Westgate is West Gayte 1576 Banoe: v west, gata. Westhale Farm is West Hale 1600 Terr. v h(e)alb, Whin Cowart Plantation. Woodcarr is Woodkar 1778 Map. v w(a)n, kiarr. Woodgate is Woodgate 1600 Terr. v w(a)n, gata.

Wood's Farm.

Crowle 1626 Map, Crowle 1639 Map.

Originally Cruel seems to have been a stream-name. ME cruel 'curly' 'winding' = OFr krole, MFr kroul. v modern vb curl 'ripple' end ab curl 'eddy in a stream'.

On the Map made in 1626 at the time of Vermaydon's Drainage the Old Don made a noticeable bend near Crowle.
Band

A land 1316 FA, Ayland Ph and Mary Concorde, Band 1626 Map.
'land by a river', v a, land.

Easoft

Eastoft 1381 Asa, 1310 Selby, 1316 FA, Ed 5 Concorde,
Eastoft 1307-16 Ing, Eastoft 1300 Xing, Eastoft(s) Ed 4, Hy 8 C
Concorde, Eastoft 1639 Map.
'east toft'. v toft.
Eastoft lies to the east of Crowle.

Teley

Tetley
1311 Selby, Battlelev 1316 FA, Totlesey 1616 Map,
1626 Map, Tetley Hall 1656 White.
Oir taste de la hate 'upper portion of a hedged enclosure'.

Beggar's Tree is Begor Tree 1626 Map, Blackwater or the Hoop:
Blackwater 1626 Map, Donny Haly, Bricsce Dykes.

Caldwell is Canonalke o 1350 Selby?. Cockin's Wood is
named from the family of George Cockin, farmer, 1856 White.

Crown Hill, Crowle Waste or Moors, Duckling Syke is
Ducklin-loke 1626 Map: v lea. Dale Road, Eastgate Cottages.

Easingwood is the same in 1856 White. Field Side.
Flood Gates is Flodyates de Grul 1352 Selby. v floa, goat.

Goodknow Bridge is Goodows Common 19c Enc, Godnay 1857 Map,
Godnay 1899 Stonehouse. Hayes Hill is Hones 12a Ch,
Haines 1624 Certif. v heren. Leam Bank is Lemo 1310 Selby:
in Ca dial lemes are artificial rivers cut for drainage.
of £££. Leam 'lime' 'mud'. Marsh Lane, Mill Trod Lane;
dial trod 'path or track which has been trodden down'.
Newbigge is Newbie 1596 Map, North End, Pademoor.

Paunum Drain is Phoenix Drain 1828 Map. Peen Tree Farm.
Rainbut Road is Rainbut 1616 Map, Rainssbut 1639 Map.
dial rain 'strip of unploughed turf. v butt.

Red House. Ribbon Row. Rope Walk. Sand Hall is the same
1856 White. Slack Lane. Snook Farm takes its name from
Pierre Saguenay (var Uneque) a Protestant settler 170.
Spen Lane: Spen Cottage 1856 White. Town End Farm.
Triangle Farm: v Triangle Halifax. Washington Lane.

Epworth
[epwθ', epwiθ]

Epworth
Epcurd 1086 DB, Epcurd 1200 DC, Aperw 1212 Fees.
Epeworth, Epneworth, Homeworth 1300 HA, Epeworth 1272-07
Abbr, Epneworth 1300 Ipm, 1316 FA, Epeworththe 1301-7 Ipm,
Epworth 1272-07 Abbr, 1333 Sub, 1327-36 Ipm, Homeworth
1327-77 SP, Homeworth 1580 Camden, Homurdo 1626 Map.
'Epone's work'. OS Epone pers. n. occurs in Epwell O;
Epney Gl.

Belgrave Park, Belgrave Wood.
Belgrave 1311 Abbr, Belgravehorne 1601 Terr, Bellegrove
Park 1500 Camden, 1626 Map.
'grove where there was a bell'. v belle, grað(a). v parke.

Aucklands Farm is the home of the family of Thomas Auckland
1601 Terr. Battle Green is the same in 1856 White.
Bridge Farm. Carside. Committ Hill. Ellers: ellers 1601
Terr. dial eller 'aldor'. Field Drain South. Birt Lane
Fishings Lane. Greenholme Bank. Holme Farm is Holme 1856
White; v holmr. Ingham Drain. Lawna Farm is Downland Lawna
1626 Map, Downswould Lawns 1640 Map, Downland Lawns 1856
Road. v launde. Neawland is the same in 1856 White.
Paddock Lane. Ross Farm is Ross 1642 Certif, Ross 1828 Map.
Sandhill Farm. Scawsett. Skyes Drain; Skyers 1305 Ch.
Skiers 1626 Map. Totty Here, Tottewira Lane.
Turbery: v toberrie. West Carr Houses is West Car 1856
White.

Haxay

Achesia 1086 DB, Haxay Hy 2 Gilb, Haxaie 1200 Gilb, Haxai
1212 Feof, Haxay 1272-07 Abbr, Haxay 1272-82 FC, Haxay
1316 PA, 1327-66 Ipm, Haxay 1327-66 Ipm, 1333 Sub,
Haxay 1302 FC, 1428 FC, Haxay Ed 2 Concords, Haxay
Ed 3 Concords, Haxay 1226 Sub, Axhah 1533 VE, Haxay 1540
SP, Acheve 1543 SP, Haxi 1639 Map.

'Hax's island'. OH Haxr, OIW Haki, ODan Haka are common pers.
ns. OZ Hax is not evidenced.

v cy
v Achoke surna 216

Bruno and Low Burnham

Bruno and in the other Bruno 1086 DB, Brunthen, Brunnon 12c DO,
Brunnon, Barn, Brunbham, 1184 Templars, Burnham 1185 Inq,
1305RA, Overbronhen 13c AD, Burnham at Netherbrunnum,
Overbrunnum, Nether Burnham 1327-77 Inq, Overburnham Hy 6
Concords, Nethyrburnham 1460 AD, Burne 1626 Map.

'at the springs'. OZ brunnum (dative plural).

v burna, nespera, ufera.

Note metathesis of -r-.

v Burnham surna 41

Craiselound or Craiselound. [Kreizland]

Lund 1086 DB, Craiselound 1456 AD, Craiselound 1347-66 FF,
Ed 3 Abbr, Craiselounde 1535 VE, Greylande, Craiselound, Cresland
Hy 8 Concords, Craiselounde 1596 Map, Greyland 1601 Terr,
Craseland 1626 Map.

At the time of DB Craiselound was simply 'the grove'.

v lundr. OZ cersa, cersa, cersa 'cress' is a suggestion for
the first element. There is also a modern Norw krea
'thicket'.

Eastlound
Lund 1066 DB, 1276 Gillb, Lunde 1272-82 FC, Alund 1310 Selby,
Eastlound Ria 2 Conords, 1317 AD, Eastlound 1601 Terr,
Lund 1626 Map.

'grove'. v lundr.
The form in the Selby Goucher looks like OSa e-lundr 'grove near a river'. v a.
East was added to distinguish it from Graiselound, supra 398.

Upperthorne
Hubaldostorp 1066 DB (so identified by C. W. Foster)
'Hubald's forp'. Hubald pers. n. is given in Tongvik, 222. v DB 1, 216 Beds.

Westwoodside
Westwood 1300 Ipms, 1494 AD, Westwood 1275 RH, 1496 Ipms,
Westwood 1302 FC, Westwood Hy 3 Conords, 1601 Terr.
v west, wudu.

Cove Farm. Dunn Drains. Kelsey Cottages; there were several Kelsey's who were farmers in 1856, White.

Langholme. Monkham Drain is Munkholme Hill 1596 Map.
Nethergate. Park. Park Drain is Parko Phil and Mary Conords:
Starr Carr is Stawker's, Storkcarre 1626 Map; v supra 391
Thinholme Farm. Tindale Bank is Finley Bank 1826 Map.
Luddington

Luddington 1086 DB, Lodint' Hy 2 Sub, Ludinton 1182 P, Loddington 1227 Selby, Loddington 1263 PA, Luddington 1351-2
Ludington 1378 Sub, Lodington 1428 PA, Luddington alias Luddington 1609 Banco, Loddington 1705-23 Spec Dico.
'trun of Luda's people'. OE Luda pers. n.; v Graeber 32.
Loddington OXW, OXW, OXW.

Garlethorpe 1609 Banco is the name of Garlethorpe infra

Garlethorpe
Gerulf'torp 1086 DB, Gerold'torp 1182 P, Gerstorp 1200 Sub, Gerulf'torp 1275 RH, 1313 Selby, Gerlethorp 1299 Ipm, 1316 PA,
1327 Ipm, 1333 Sub, Gerlethorp 1292-1300 FC, Garlethorpe 1530 LW, Garlethorpe Hy 8 Concords.
'Gerulf's farm'. ODan Gerulf, OSw Gerulf, OXW Geirölf

Waterton Hall

Waterton 1086 DB, 1292 FC, Waterton Hy 2 Sub, 1292-1300 FC,
Waterton 1316 PA,Wat' ton 1333 Sub.
'trun by water'. v water, tūn.

Garr. Garthorpe Shore, High Bridge Farm, Island Farm.
Lane End Bridge is Lane End Bridge Hy 5 Pat.; v lane, onde,
bryce. Marsh House. Marshfield House is the same in 1856
White. Ox Pasture is le ox pasture 1351 Selby; v ox,
pasture. Webb's Hall.

Owston Ferry

Owston Ferr

Owston 1086 DB, Houston, Oustuna, Owston 12c DC, Owston
Hy 2 Gilb., 1179 P, Owston, Euston 1253 Cl, Owton by Ferry
1282-92 FC, Owston 1200-16 Abbr, 1316 PA, 1327 WW.
Huston 1311 Ch, Huston 1311 Ch, Huston 1311 Inventory, Huston 1530 LW, 1561 Lanad, Huston Hy 8 Conords, Huston, Oxtun 1554 LDD, Oxtun 160 Leland.
'eastern tin'. OWS 'easter', OSw 'easter' 'east'. v 'fin.
Huston lies due east of Haxey.

West Butterwick
Butrewi 1086 DB, Botrewi 12c DC, Butrewi, Butrewyke 12c Gilb, Botrewyke super Trent 1240 Solby, Butrewyke 1209-35 HW, Butrewyke, Butrewwick, Butrewi 1300 Ipm, Butrewi 1223 RA, Botrewyke 1381 RA, Westbutterwik 1496-1509 Ipm.
'dairy farm'. v butere, wic.
v East Butterwick infra 34-

Wuster infra
Youster 1778 Map, Youston Farm 1828 Map, Yousters 1856, 1891
White.
The forms are too late for explanation.

Guntorpe
Gunterp 12c DC, Gunterp 1316 PA, 1327-77 Abbr, 1327-15 FA, Hy 4 Inq, 1496-1509 Ipm, Gunthorpe 1535 VE.
'Gunni's fom'. ODan Gunni, ON Gunn, OSw Gunne pers. n.
v "orf

Kelfield
Kelkefeld 1535 VE.
'open land on chalk'.
OS *cole (Wa 'field') an i-mutated form of cala 'chalk'.
v Kelt ORY, Kelfield ORY, Kelso So.
Kinnard's Ferry.
Kinnardeferi Hy 2 Gibl, Kinardefere, Kynardeferi 120 DC.
Kynardeferi 1186 Inq, Kinnardefer 1201-17 Pat, Kynardeferi 1219
Kynardefer 1264 Cl, Kynardeferi 1350 Chantry Certif, Kynardefery 1360 SP, Hy 5 Concorde, Kynald Ferwe 1530 LW,
Kynals Ferwe 1555 Chantry Certif, Kinnall Ferwe 1586 Map.
'Cyneheard's ferry'. OE Cyneheard pers. n.

Melwood Grange, Low Melwood.
Melhelwode, Modelwode 1180-90 DC, Methelwode 1371 AD, Methelwode 1371 AD, Parks at Melwood 1579 Saxton, Melwood 1596 Map, Millwood Park Leland.
'middle wood'. v metal, wudu.

Blackdykes Road. Castle Hill. White, 1856, "The Newbrays had a fortified tower here, called Kinar or Kinafare Castle".
Ferry Drain: v Kinnard's Ferry supra Fleet Parze.
Gaut Lane is Galowetrelone 1425 Inq: v selfe, selfe, lanu.
Gipsy Lane. Heckdyke Lane, Hendyke House is Badikalayme 1596 Map, Em huge 1889 Stonehouse, Intake House.
Lady Croft Farm is the same in 1856 White. Newlands is the same in 1856 White. Outgong Lane is Outgong Lane 1779 Map, Otston Outgang Common 1596 Map, v ut, gang.
Rusheur Lane. Thornholmes Farm is Thornholm 1856 White.
The monks of Thornholm had a manor in Oyston. v VCH 166-69.

Wroot  \([\text{WRU:t}]\)

Wroth Hy i (1308) Ch, (insualem de), Wroth 1212 Fes, 1360 SP,
Wroth 1261 GW, Wrote 1316 PA, 1347-66 FF, 1256 Concorde.
1595 Mercator, Wrotte Ed 6 Inventory, Wroth 1526 Sub, Wroot
Hy 8 Concorde.
'snout'. v wrot.

Wroot stands on a hill of Red Keuper Marl, which might have been thought to resemble in shape a pig's snout.

Across Lane, Black Bank Drain. Bull Hascocks is Bull Hascote 1828 Map. dial bullhascocks 'large round tufts of grass, standing above the common level of the field'.

Candy Bank Hook is Candy Hall 1828 Map, Candy 1891 White.

Falago Hook, Ring Drain, Sand Lane, Thatchearr Drain.

Woodside.

WAPENTAKE OF CORRINGHAM

Corringham wapentac 1138-9 RA, Wapentacum Corringham 1326-77 SP, Corringham Decanatus 1526 Sub.

For more forms v Corringham infra 301 from which the wapentake takes its name. The meeting-place of the wapentake is not known, but it is possible that it was in Corringham parish.

\[\text{Elyton} \quad ^{\mathrm{blait\-\&\-n}}\]

Blyton

Blitone, Blittone 1086 DB, Blitune 1115 LS, Blitona 1138 RA,
Biloton 1183 Inq, 1209-35 RW, 1230 RA, 1282 Iw, Bilton 1242 Fees, Blyton 1282 Concords, 1333 Sub, Blytona 1440 Arch Visit.

v Blyborough supra 244-5
v \text{t\-n}.

\[\text{Wharton} \quad ^{\mathrm{wa\-\-t\-n, wa\-\-\-\-t\-n}}\]

Warton 1086 DB, 1300 Jew, 1300 Ipp, Hy 8 Concords, 1551 Landa,
Warton 1138-Ra.

'watch-out tun'. v weard, tun.

Wharton commands a good view of the Trent valley.
A note in the Survey of the Soke of Kirton-in-Lindsey, 1616, is worth mention. "This township is totallie in the handes of Sir John Wraye, and one Mr Raundes. Sir John Wraye has given to his part the adjunct Wraye, namely Warton Wraye, and Mr Raundes, Warton Raundes".

Warden 39th 36.


Garr Planting: Elston Carr 1856 White; v planting (dial).

v kiarl. Cleaving is Cleavinge 1538 LW; v clæve, ang.

Dunlong, Ellera Farm. Greenhill is the same in 1856 White.

Hemplance: Wh Welles hemorrhound 1601 Terr; v hemp; traces of hemp ditches are still to be seen near the church. Lance 'lands' is a local pronunciation. Leir Hills is Leirhull 13c

Oh: v leir, hyll. Matt Hall is Mattehall Hy 8 Banco. v heall.

Paddocks is Vicars Paddocke 1601 Terr; v paddock.

Redhill is the same in 1856 White. On the OS Drift Map Red Keuper Marl is shown in this district. Sandbeck.

Stoner's Hill. Swansea Bridge. Swansea Sewer; common sewer 1601 Terr. Todd Lane.

Cleatham

Cleatham 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Clahan 1806 Ass, Cleatham, Cleatham 1263 FC, Cleatham, Cleyham, Cleatham, Cleatham Hy 8 Concorde, Cleatham 1561 Lansl, Clenton 1616 Survey Cleytongate 1616 Survey.

'hem where burdocks grew'. v clæve, hém.

OS clæve is a mutated side-form of OE clæve 'burdock'.
v Clatworthy So, Clatford W.

Black Walk Nook. Holbeck or Cleatham Beck. Low Farm is topographical.
Corringham


"hom of the people of Cora'.

Corrington seems to be an early type of name. OE Cor(r)la a side-form of Cur(r)la is not recorded. Corrington Ees has -u- in the early forms and is 'hom of the people of Cur(r)la'. Cognate forms are OE curre, LDe Korre 'our' and the corresponding OSu pers. n. Kori. of Landnamabok, "Kori] flall irskr Ketila---- after vilken ortn. Koranes".

v ingaham.

v Corringham Wapentake supra 299

Aseby [eizbi, £etbi]

Aseby 1066 DB, Aseby 1086 DB, 1300 Ipa, 1327 SP, 1401 RA, H 8 Concords, Aseby o 1160 DC, Aseby 1542 SP, Asebye 1616 Survey, Upper Aynsby or Aymeby Gate 1650 Survey of the Manor and Prebends of Corrington 1650.

"Aete's by'. ON Aeti, ODan Aeti pers. n.
The spelling Aymeby 1650 is, perhaps, influenced by local pronunciation.

v by

Bonsdale

There is much confusion in this name, sometimes Burnshill sometimes Burnskill, and even Ranaskill being written for the hill corresponding to the dale.

Burnskill 1200-RA, Burnes Hill, Burnesiok Field 1650 Survey,
Bonsdale or Ranskill 1688, Burnskill 1785 LS of Mr Oldham of Gainsborough, Bonsdale 139 TL.

O2 burna 'stream' is the first element of the early forms, and bon (in the later forms) is characteristic of dial for burn.

There is a Ranskill in Nt (FNt 93), which is interpreted as 'HRafn's slope'. It is difficult to see how Ranskill and Burnskill are connected.

Little Cortingham (lost)
Parva Cortingham Hy 2 Sub, Little Cortingham 1300 IPm, Parva Cortingham 1316 FA, Parva Cortingham 1333 Sub, Little Cortingham 1348 Inq.

v Cortingham supra 3M which was known as Magna Cortingham.

Dunstall [dænʃtəl]
Tonstale, Tonstale 1086 DB, Tunstal, Dunestal 1115 LS, Tunstall 1154-99 Gilb, 1226 FC, Tunestall Hy 3 (1266) Ch, Tonstal 1277 Reg Bishop Linc, Donestall 1327-77 SP, Dunstal 1347-66 FP, Dunstall 1346 FA, 1353-66 IPm, 1485-96 IPm.

'homestead'. v tunstall.


'Sumerliðs by'. ON Sumarliði 'summer-warrior' cognate with OE sumor-līdā.

v by
v Somersby supra 3M Somerby supra 17.
Yawthorne  [Joe D.]
Yalstorp, Yolstorp 1086 DB, Yolstorn, Yolthorn 1113 IS, Yalstorn 1185 P, Yalthermn 1281 QW, Yaltherm 1282 RA, Yolstorp, Yalstorn 1212 Fees, Yalthern 1242 Fees, Yaltherm 1272-8 C1, 1327-77 Inc, 1517 LDD, Yolthorn 1277 Reg Bishop Line, Yorkthorpe 1303 RA, Yawthorne, Yatheron Phil and Mary Concors, Yawthorne 1561 Lands, Yawthorne 1624-42 Holles, Yaltherm 1705-23 Spec Dioc.

Ioli's Don. OS 1611, ODan Jul. O3w Jule pers. n.


Barony Lane is Baronyo Laine 1616 Survey. The manors within the soke of Kirton-in-Lindsey belonging to other lords than the king were called barony. In the 17c Sir John Thorold was in possession of Barony Lane. Basswood Farm: basswood (dial) 'American lime or linden tree'. Blyth Spring Wood.

Birch Wood, Brick Hill Wood, Corringham Grange, Corringham Scrapps is Corringam Scrubs 1616 Survey:

v skrubs. Duckles Wood. East Lane. Flash Lane: Flashlaine 1610 Lawsuit. NED flash (flask) 'pool' 'marshy place'.

Madsen, Stoledeje Steednavne (Copenhagen 1863) records Danish flake as occurring in pl ns, with the meaning 'meadow'. Flash Lane is barely passable in winter.

Huckerby is Uckerby 1891 White. Kingerby is Kingerbi 1185 P. 'Cynhere's by'. v Kingerby supra. Napir Moor is Hacelmoor 1517 LDD. v Nor. Westfield Farm. Staplegate House is Staplegate 1650 Survey, Staplegate Field 19c TA. v stand.
gate. Towland, Westfield Farm: Westfield or Hill Field 19c TA. White's Wood, Woodhouse Farm: Tudefarlang is noted in 12c RA.
Gainsborough [geinz bær̩]

Gainsborough, Gainsborough 1013 ASO, Gainsborough 1066 DB, Gains-
borough, Gainsborough 1115 LS, Gainsborough 1130 RH, Gainsborough,
Gainsborough 1185 Inq, Keinesbour 1202 Ass, Geinesburg,
Gainsborough 1210-18 RA, Gaysmurburg, Gamsburg, 1230 RA, Gays-
burburg, Gaynsbury 1260 RA, Gaysmurburg 1256 CI, Geinesburg,
Gainsborough 1530 LN, Ganesbourgh 1661 Lanesd, Gainsbrow 1588
Span Inv.

GAIN's burg'.

No OS pers. n. Gein is recorded in Onom. Lind has Gognir
and quotes "Gagnisholar Skagafirdi" from Dip Iss. The
OSc pers. n. is a byname from ON geinn 'use' 'advantage'.
It is unlikely that Gainsborough has any connection with
the tribe. Gains-
v Stevenson Asser's Life of King Alfred
228, "The Gaine had nothing to do with Gainsborough. As there
is no genitive plural in -s- in OS, it is certain that Gains-
cannot be derived from Geini. Æpelredi Gainerum comitis
cui cognominabatur Vcumill".

Topographically, Gainsborough is an ideal site for a burg.

Morton [mort ən, mɔr 'tən]

Mortum, Mortune 1086 DB, Merton Hy 2 Sub, 1241 RA, 1242 Fees,
1606 Banco.

'tun by a fen'. v nōr, tun.

Morton is situated on the low ground bordering the Trent.

Stockwith (East)

Stockhede 1188 F, Stochithe Hy 2 Sub, Stochith 1200 Gur,
Stockwes 1250 RA, Stockhyd 1275 RH, Stokhithe, hite 1281 GW,
Stothth 1300 Ipm, Stothth 1346 FA, Stothth 1395 LW.

Est Stokith Ed 3 Concords, Stokith 1428 FA.

'landing-place of logs', 'landing-place where boats were secured by a stump'.

The unstressed second element in Stokith (from hy) was ultimately expanded to Stockwith as if from Osso 'wood'.

West Stockwith is on the opposite bank of the Trent in Nt.

Note: Stoththie in the Domesday Book is recorded in Bishop Fordham's Survey of M'S. By D. J. Stewart, On the Architectural History of Ely Cathedral. See map on Plate 1.


'thin oak'.

At Thonayk there was an old Danish enclosure.

Walkerith [\textsuperscript{WJ}K\textsuperscript{\textgreek{e}}\textsuperscript{\text{\textgreek{e}}}]


Walkricha Hall, Walkriche, Walkryth, Phil and Mary Concorde.

There is Walkeringham on the opposite bank of the Trent in Nt. See Plate 41. Walkeringham is 'the ham of W(e)alhhere's people'.

Walkerith can be explained as 'landing-place of the fullers'.

The surnames quoted, de Waucre, and le Walker suggest OS wealceor.
Ashcroft Road is Ashcroft 1485 Inq. v acroft.

Bleaching Hill is Bleaching Hill 1795 TA. Bowling Green is the same in 1791 Par Reg. Bran's Hall. Bycroft Hall.


Abraham de la Pryme, Diary. (Surtees Soc 54), "--- it burst a huge gimo close by Gore Steel, near Thorn, where had been a vast gimo formerly--". dial gime (gimo) 'a hole washed out of the ground by rushing water, when an embankment gives way'. of Norw dial gimo 'hole washed out of the ground by a swirl of water'. v Gyne pownda ERY. (Ouse).


Malpas Avenue is Mavis or Malpas Croft 1795 Inq. Malpas is a French name 'bad passage'. Market Street.

Middlefield Lane. Milking Hill is the same in 1795 Inq.

Hill Hill Plantation is milnecroft 1210 Inq; v mylon, hyll.


Rope Walk: Adam Stark, Guide to Gainsborough (n. d.) mentions the extensive rope works of Messrs Furley and Brown.

In the Will of Sir Thomas Burgh 15c is this passage, "I will that there be founde a hospital for five poor bedesmen for evermore." But this is not the earliest reference to a hospital in Gainsborough: v 1227 Inq. Summergrange Lane is Summergrange 1795 Inq. Sumner Hill. Towland Lane is Towland 1795 Inq. Trinity Street: Sir Charles Anderson, writing in 1891, says, "The street now called Trinity Street in Gainsboro' was always called, when I was a boy, the Backside of the Town".

Waren Wood.

Grayingham [greɪɪŋˈhæm] (Grayingham)

Grayingham, Graingeham 1086 DB, Greingeham 1115 LS, Grein 1202 Ass, Graingeham 1212 Fees, Greinham, Greinham 1220 RA, Greingeham 1227 Cl, Greyngham 1256 FC, Grengham 1272-78 Cl, Greyngham 1276 RH, Greingham 1307-27 Inq, Grengham, Greyngham 1327-77 SP, Graingeham 1357 LDD, Greinham, Greinha 1705-23 Spec Dioeo. 'ham of Grea's people'. OE *grea* pers. n., though not evidenced, is cognate with OE gɹez 'grey' of OHG Grawe.

In the Survey of the Soke of Kirton-in-Lindsey, 1616, is this note, "Some part of this township belongs to the wapentake of Kirton, and some to Aslackhow. The first is called Greinham Veneria, and the other Greinham Sabathi, because the courts whereunto they do their seotes are, one on Friday, (Kirton) and the other on Saturday".

'ham where hips grow'. v heope, ham

Chestnut Farm. Common Lane. Green Lane; v infra 3q.

Hepham Grove Farm.

Kirton-in-Lindsey [Kørton]

Kirton-in-Lindsey


Laughton [Laktan]

Laughton
"town where vegetables grew".

OE  læca, læc, læc 'look' 'vegetable' 'lettuce'. of OE læcan "gardener". It is possible that some of the forms have been influenced by OSc laukr 'look'.

v Laughterton infra 349

Wildesworth


'Wifol's wood'. OE Wifol (cognate with OSc ðifill) occurs in North Willingham supra 93 and in Willingham-by-Stow infra 361

Bunker's Hill (a flattened sand dune) is the same in 1856 White.

v infra 379. Ganner Lane. Hornsey Hill.

Jenny Barn is the old pumping station at the bend of the Trent.


Laughton Wood: Wood Lodge is noted in 1856 White.

Mantree Hall. Mount Pleasant: v infra 370 Park House Farm.

Pyewipe Hall Farm: v dial pyewipe. Red Gate. Red Hill. Warn Farm. Warren: White, 1856, notes that there were two rabbit warrens. Whooper Lane.

Lea [1r]

Lea 1086 DB, Le 1115 LS, 1210-18 RA, Ky 3 Gilb, Lea, Le.
Lei 12c DC, Lhe, Le Le, Lune 1195-1226 FC, Le Le 1327-77
Inq, Ed 3 FF, Leyg 1535 VE, Leagh 1624-42 Holles.

'Leah'. v 16ch.

Lea lies on the flat meadows east of the Trent.
Birkar is Birkah 1876 Peacock Lincolnshire Glossary.

Barker 1577 Terr. Lea Wood is connected with Woodfield

Hermit Dan is the local Armadams. Norbury Hills.

Friery Farm: v Heynings infra 347 Stag Wood.

Stainton’s Plantation is connected with the family of
William Stainton, farmer, 1856 White.

Northorpe

Terp 1086 DB, 1115 LA, 1138-9 RA, Northorp 1212 Fees, Northorp
1247-66 FF, Ed 2 Concords, North Thorn Ed 2 Concords,
Northorpe Ed 6 Concords, Northorne 1561 Lanes, Hawthornpe
1697 Par Reg.

'North Por'.

v Northorp

v Southorne infra 313

Charity Farm. Cold Harbour: v infra 379 Fresh Lane.

Northorne Grange.

Pilham-cum-Gilby

Pilham-cum-Gilby

Pilham 1086 DB, 1138-9 RA, 1202 Ass, Phileham 1139-9 RA,
Pilham 1232-34 Cl. Pilham 1316 FA, 1333 Sub. Philham. Pilham
Pilham 1500-47 Reg, Pulham Hy 8 Concords. Phylhem Ed 6 Concords.

'Pil's hem'. Os Pila occurs in Dilsbury and Pilsley Db.
v at Pilegate, Stilebrant, 972 x 992 BOS 1130 (Nth).

quoted by Tengvik 35.
v him

Gilby

Gilblot 1138-9 RA, Gilley 1200 Cur, Gillebithil 1200 RA,
Gilby c 1200 Ip, Gily 1316 FA, 1333 Sub. Gylby Ed 6 Concords,
Guylby 1579 Terr.

'Gilly's by'. OWSc Gilla from OIR gilla 'servant'.
This name must be considered in conjunction with that of Scotton infra 3a and Soothorn infra 3a. The first element of all three names would seem to be OE Soot 'the Scot' (or the genitive plural Soot(t)æ 'of the Scots'). OE Scotten is southern and midland dialects is best interpreted as 'the Irish'. OE Scot is also evidenced as a pers. n. v Radin 23. Langenfelt 17.

It is possible that there was a Scottish community settled in this district (v Introd XI ), unless all three names refer respectively to the treo, töl and forn of Scot pers. n. v treo(n).

Scotterthorpe
Scalter, 1086 DB, 1212 Fees, Salter, 1115 LS, Scaletorn, Scaldestone 1125-28 Peterborough, Scoatope 1200 Sub, Skaletorpe 1327-77 SP, Scalthorpe, Skotylthorp 1233 Sub, Scoatope 1333 Sub, Skotylthorp Hy 7 Concorcis, Scoatope 1530 Ly, Scoatope 1553 Scot Roll. 'Skalli's farr'. OSc Skalli is a byname from skalle 'skull'. v Scoatope (infra 3a) v Introd. XVII. v forn
Scaw developed to Scotter on the analogy of the parish name Scotter.
Siric's ford. OE Sirie is a shortened form of Sigeric.
Siric, brother of Brand, Abbot of Peterborough had some connection with Scofter at the time of the DB Survey. Susworth was a fishery and farm under Peterborough Abbey.

Barlings is Barlyng's Dyke 1564 Scot Roll: v Barlings infra 3 16
Becks Road is connected with le Becks 1602 Scot Roll: v bekkr.
Beggar Hill is Beggar Hill Close 19c TA. Clay Lane is Clay Lane 1548 Scot Roll, Clay Lane Gate 1582 Scot Roll: v cley.
Cote Houses is Coathouses 1483 BodlCh, Cottes 1550 LW, Cote House 1579 Scot Roll, Cotehouses 1856 White: v cdte(q).
Ferry Barrier Bank, Gravel Pit Lane. Inga, Middle Moor House. Hill Hill is the same in 1597 Scot Roll: v mylon, hyll.
Lose Farm. North Carr Road is pastura de Northcher Ed l Peterborough, le east Carre 1559 Scot Roll: v east, kier.
Rannelow is Rannyrhowe Hill 1565, Raynyellowe 1598, Rentello 1614, Runielhowe 1616, Raynlow 1620 Scot Roll.
'Rægenhild's mound'. Rægenhild is given in Onom as a female name. v howe. St Helena is in a remote corner: v infra 3 19
Sands Road is Sand Lane 1573 Scot Roll: v sand.

v Scotter supra

v tun 311

East Ferry
Ferie, Ferie 1190-1216 Abbr, Ferry 1327-46 PP, 1316 PA, Estaffery 1461 AD, Estferrye 1530 LW.
('east ferry', v feria)
East Ferry is on the East bank of the Trent, opposite Owston Ferry.

Cookthorn Farm is Cragatherne 1186

Common Drain. Dallison Plantation: Dalyson Stake 1591 Scot Roll. Thea Dalyson was the rector of Scotter in the 160.


Robin Hood's Well. South Carr Drain.

Southorpe
Torn 1036 DB, Suttorp Hy 2 Sub, Suthorp 1316 PA, 1353-60 Ipm, Southorp 1373 Sub.
('south torn', v Northorpe supra 310

Springthorpe
Springtorn 1086 DB, Springtorn o 1200 Sub, Springthorp 1219 Pexa, 1316 PA, Springthorpe 1356-57 PC, Springthorp 1327-77 Abbr,
Springthorpe 1327-77 Abbr, Springthorpe Phil and Mary Conrads, Springthorpe 1624-42 Holles.
('torn near a spring', v springe, forp

Sturgate (st geit)
Sturesgarth 1219 Pees, Sturesgard 1230-39 RA, Steresgarth 1327-77

'steer enclosure'. v steer, steored.

Geared has been influenced by Sc gearr.

Bratt Field Road, Bratt Field Middle Road, Bratt Field South Road: Bratt 19c TA. Kirton Gate Lane; v Kirton supra 34?
Plot Field Road: Plot Field 19c TA.

WAPENTAKE OF LAWRESS


'Laulf's brushwood'. On Lag-ulfr is not evidenced, but it is possible on the analogy of log-sækr 'learned in law', 'log-bratamær 'law-breaker', Log-Skanti pers. n. v hrísi.

The meeting-place of the wapentake is not known, but possibly it lay within the boundaries of Rischoleme infra 333

Aisthorpe

'east Dorp'.

\( \text{Dorp. The form is a hybrid. Aisthorpe lies due east of Thorpe-in-the-Fallows.} \)

Hillside Cottages is self-explan. Low Farm. Midge Inn.

Barlingo

Barling 1086 DB, Barlinga 1115 L3, Barlinga, Barling 120 DC, Barlinga Hy 2 Sub, Barling, Berling 1140-1168 RA, Berling 1200 CR, Barlinges, Barlinges 1203-6 RA, Barling 1212 Fees, Barlinges, Barlinges, Barlinges, Barlinges 1220-70 Cl, Barlingc Abbey 1279-86 Cl, Barling 1317-27 Ipm, Barlinges 1327 Ipm, Barlinges 1509 LDD, Berlinges 1544 SF, Langworth sum Barlinga 1591 Par Reg.

'Barla's people'. OE Barla is not evidenced, but it is possible that it is cognate with OE Heru (in Baran ford 909 BCS 627) Heru 759-65 BCS 194. It is possible that a form like *Bar (cognate with OE ber 'bear') is the root of OE names like *Barla. Redin notes *Ber from the stem OE beran 'to bear'.

\( \text{v Birling K, Barling Ess.} \)

Barlings is the only early type of name in -ing, without a suffix in tun or hmn in the West Riding of Lindsey.

\( \text{v ing} \)

An abbey for Premonstratensian Canons was founded at Barlinga c 1154. The site was originally at Barlinga Grange, but later it was removed to a spot further south known as Oxeney. 'island where oxen were kept'. v oxn, ox, v Dugd, 6, 915.

Birchill Farm. Barlinga Park. Grange Farm. Lang Bridge was, perhaps, the home of Nicholas atte Bridge 1317 Inq.
ad Pontem 1317 Inq. v brycg.

Brattleby

Brattelby 1086 DB, Bratolbi, Brostelby 1115 L3, Brostelby, Brostelby 120 DC, Brostelby Hy 2 Sub, Brostelby 1166 P, 1212 Fees, Brostelby Hy 3 Inq, Brostelby, Brostelby, Brostelby, Brostelby 1232-48 RA, Brostelby, Brostelby 1234 Cl, Brostelby, Brotalby 1535 VE, Brostelby 1561 Lasa, Brotatby 1690 Lasa.

'Brotul' s by'. Ekwall DNM suggests OS O Ulfr plus the prefix Bro on the analogy of the ON byname Brotamdr 'the epileptic, the boisterous fellow'. OS brot 'breaking'. Rygh says that brot in some pl. ns. can be explained as 'landslide' (jordfjord) or precipice (brink), and quotes Brostelby i Herlo or Brostelby i Earing. But it is more likely in this case that Brot is part of some perso n.

Broxholme

Broxholme 1086 DB, Broxholm 1115 L3, Broxholm Hy 2 Sub, Broxholm 1242 Fees, 1271 FC, 1327-66 FF, Broxholm 1327 Sub, 1526 Sub, Broxham 1703 Par Reg.

'Brooc's holmr'. OS brooc pers. n. from broco 'badger'. of Brooces hem, hkw BCS 506.

Corn Hills Farm, Pen House, Grange Farm.

Burton-by-Lincoln

Burton, Burtone 1086 DB, Burtone 1115 L3, Burton, Burtone, Burton 1180-90 RA, Burton 1209 HF, Burton by Lincoln 1282-92 FC, Burton by Lincoln 1344 Ipm.
There are two possible explanations for this name. OE burh-tūn 'tūn by a burg' or OE āūr-tūn 'tūn with a āūr'. But, in view of the fact that OE āūr in pl. n. is almost inevitably used in an un compounded form, and usually in the plural, (of Bower D, Bure Ha, Bures Sf, Bowers Cifford Ess), Burton is more likely to be OE burh-tūn. Topographically, Burton is a good site for a burg.

Burh-tūn, āūr.

Fon Farm. Cocksey's Farm. Fon Cottages. Hathow is Haddow

Buslingthorpe [bʌsˈlɪŋθɔrp]

Buslingthorpe
Eastern 1086 DB, Eastern 1115 LS, Buslinæstorn Hy 2 Sub,
Buslinestorn 1197 PC, Buslagthorn, Baselingthorpe, Baselinstorne
Buselingthorn 1200 RA, Baselingthorp 1310 RA, 1344 Ip.,
1428 RA, Baselingthorn 1842 Fees, Baselingthorn 1252-92 FC,
Basseynthorne, Baselingthorpe Ea 3 SP.
Originally Buslingthorpe was 'Esai Le fōrn'. ODan Esai, Esai
pers. n. o 1115 Buselin, presumably a Norman, held Esatorp
and his name was substituted for that of Esai. LS, 3, 8.
Ofr Baselin pers. n.

Buslingthorpe Bridge. Buslingthorpe Wood. East Farm. Gibbet
Hill. Marling Farm. Lissington House; v Lissington supra 284.
Lusgrøve's Farm. Sunnyside is self-explan. Woodhouse.

North Carlton

North Carlton
Northcarletune 1086 DB, Carletuna 1115 LS, Horkarleton 1202casa,
Karleton, Northkarleton 1238 RA, Carleton kyme, Carleton Mildakar,
Carlton Wyldker 1328 Sub. Carleton Wyldker 1353-60 Ipm.
'tun of the free-men or peasants'. OSE karla-tun, perhaps, substituted for OE acorla-tun.
North Carlton is found in records under various names.
1. Carlton Wyldker as in RA 2, 348, 'terris quondam domini Walteri de Wyldker', from the family name Wyldker.
2. North Carlton by Scampton as in Cal Pat Rolls, IV, 97, where Stainton is probably a mistake for Scampton.
3. Carlton Kyne or Isle as in Cal Pat Rolls 1402, p 97, when Robert de Insula or Del Isle was tenant in chief of six bovates in Carletuna Ls 61. Kyne is from the family of that name, derived from Kyne (North, South) in Kesteven.

Middle Carlton (lost)
Barkeston 1230-45 RA, media Karleton 1245 RA, Carleton media, media Karilton 1230 RA, Thomas Hakarel de Karleton, media Carleton, Parva Carleton 1346 Selby, Niddlecarleton 1346 Ch, Parva Carleton 1278 Sub, Niddlecarleton, Middlecarleton 1496-1509 Ipm.

Little or Middle Carlton was alternatively known as
1. Barton, Barton by North Carlton, Barston by South Carlton. Carlton Barton, Barkeston, a name which survives in the field-names Barton Leys, Near and Far Bartons. It is possible that Barkeston e 13c RA (in progress) is the origin of all these names. v Barkston Kesteven, 'Bark's tun', the first element being a pers. n. derived from OSE -kar which has the gen sing BARK. (v ZEN, 22)
OSE -kar has replaced OSE -ker.
South Carlton

Carleton Paynel 1242 Fees, Carleton Paynel, Carleton cum Thurleby 1322 RA, South Carlton 1300 IPM, Carleton Paynel 1496-1500 IPM.

v North Carlton supra 317-8.
The prebend is known as Carlton-cum-Thurlby: v Thurlby Kesteven.

L3 3 shows that the family of Paynel held land in South Carlton.


Fen Lane, Hallifirs.

Dunholm [dænəm]
Dunholm or Dunham
Dunham 1086 DB, Dunham, 1115 LS, Dunham 1166 F, Dunham 1200 RA, Hy 3 Inq Adq, 1536 Sub, 1535 VE, Dunham 1146 RA, 1202 Ass, Dunholm 1200 CR, Donham 1231 F, Donham 1303 FA, 1401 FA, Donham, Dinham, Dunham 1535 VE.

'han on a hill'.
v dun. There are two slight hills at DunhEg.

Ashing Lane, Fen Lane, Honey Holes Lane. Mickleholme is Mickleholm 1856 White. Rattun is montem de Rattun c 1185 DC. Swineshead Farm.

Faldingworth [fəldɪŋwɜːθ]
Fardingworth 1526 Sub. Fawldyngworth 1543 SP, Faldingworth
1580 Terr, Falingworth 1675 Far Reg.
Ekwall DEFL suggests 'word for folding-animals', from OE
foldian 'to make sheep-folds' 'to hurdle sheep'. But 'what
of Fold's people' gives goodness. OE Folda on record, but a
change in sound from OE Faldingworth to Faldingworth.
'ten of the fishermen' OE fiscara-ton Scandinavianized
to Fisker-

Oldfield Grange (lost)
Oldfield 1160 DC, o 1155 Gilb, Grange of Oldfield 1256 BM.
'old open land'. v (old)old, field.

Bullington Priory had a grange at Oldfield. v grange.

Elmtree Farm. Faldingworth Grange is grancia de Falding-

Fiskerton
Fiskerton 1060 KOD 808, Fiscertune 1086 DB, Fischertune
1115 LS, Fiskerton 1203-6 RA, 1281 CW, 1316 PA, 1526 Sub,
Fiskerton 1275 RH, Peskerton 1248 Pees, Fyskerton 1281 CW,
Fyskerton 1355 VB, Fiscerton 1704 Par Reg.
'ten of the fishermen' OE fiscara-ton Scandinavianized
to Fisker-

Friesthorpe
Friesthorpe 1086 DB, Frisatorp, Frietorp o 1115 LS, Prestorpe
1202 Ass, Friserton, Prestorpe 130 RA, Frystorp, Freisthorpe
o 1240 RA (in progress). Friesthorpe 1281 CW, Freisthorpe Ed 3
SP.
'Horps of the Frisian' or 'Horps of the Frisians'.

V East and West Firsby supra 27

Park Farm. Shaft Wood. Shortwood Lane.

Greetwell

Greetwell, Greetewella 1086 DB, Grotwella 1115 LS, 1200 RC,
Gretwell, Greetewella Hy 1 (1309) Ch, Gretewella, Gretewella,
Gretwell' 1220 RA, Graitwell, Groatwell 1237-42 Fees,
Gretwell 1259 Cl, Greetwell 1344 IPm, Grotwell 1396 AD,
Gretwell 1535 VE.

'gravelly spring' v greet, w(i)elle.

v Greetham supra 264

Bunkers Hill: v infra 379 Crofton House. Ferry. Holywell is
Haliwell, Haliwell' 1200 RA: v hálig, w(i)elle.
Monks Tower. Ramper Farm: v supra Stocking Lane. There
is a lost Stocking in Doddington Kesteven. ME 'stocking
'clearing of stumps' is one suggestion, or OE adj stoccon
'made of logs'.

Nettleham

Nettleham, Neteleham 1086 DB, Netteleham 1115 LS, 1167 P, 1101 RA,
1284 Ch, Netelham, Netelham, Nethoneham 1101 RA, Netelham
1284 Ch, Netelham 1338 Inq, Netelhama 1526 Sub, Netelham 1535
VE, Nettilham 1544 SP, Netlanae 1561 Lonsd, Netlum 1681 Par Reg.
'ham where nettles grew'. netel(e).

v Nettleton supra 114-5

of Lincoln in Nettleham. Danby Hill. Deendale House:

Reepham


'hom of the reeve'. Compounds like OE ger(f)ham 'court-house under the supervision of a reeve' and ger(f)ham 'meadow belonging to a reeve' are evidenced, and on the analogy of such compounds, OE (ge)Reefham is possible.

of Royton Farm in Worksop Mt, which is perhaps, OE (ge)-Reefham 'reeve farm'.

Barfield is the same in the Terr of 1601: v feld.

Meadows Lane. Moor Lane. Westfield Lane and Farm.

Riseholme

Risum 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Rysum, Risum, Rysum 1232-35 RA, Rysum Hy 3 InqAdq, 1242 Fees, Rysum 1233 01, Risum Hy 6 Inq, Risum, Reepham Ed 3 SP, Rysome 1535 VE, Risum 1580 Terr, Risum 1601 Terr, Rysome 1704 Par Reg.

'at the brushwood'. OE hrissum (dat pl of hri) v hris.

Grange de Lynes

Lutel Lynes 1185 DC, Ricard de Lynes Ed 3 SP, Grange 1580 Terr, Lynesgrange 1539 SP.

v lynx, grunge
Briery Holt. North Wood. Riseholme Grange is Ryson Grange

Saxilby

Saxelby, Saxlebi 1115 LS, Saxalebi, Saxolebi 120 DC, Saxaleby
1171-2 Gilb, Saxelebi 1202 Ass, Saxeby 1209-25 EW, Saxelbye
Ed 2 SP, Saxelby, Sixilby, Saxelbie 3d 3 SP, Saxulby 1646 SP,
Saxulbye 1551, Saxelbie, Saxelbie 1671 Churchwardens Accounts
'Saxulfs by'. O Dan Saxul, ON Saxulf pers. m.
by

Ingleby

Englebi 1086 DB, Englebi 1115 LS, Hengelbi, Englebi, Englebi
120 DC, Englebi 1150-60 RA, Enselby o 1200 Gilb, 1242 Fees, H
Ey 3 InqAqs, Engelly, Enselby 1281 GW, North and South
Engleby 1317-27 FC, Suth Yngulby 2428 RA, Hyngebye 1539
SP, Eynylebye 1544 SP, Northynglebye 1544 SP, Englebe 1624,
North Inellyby 1665 Churchwardens Accounts.
'by of the Englishman' or 'bu of the English'.

Ynngall

In the Churchwardens Accounts the surname Ynngall appears
in 1552 (Henry Ynngall), and Ynngall 1557 (henrye Yngall).

Odder [cdy]

Hadde 1810 Map.
The form for this name is too late to be explained.

Birchwood Farm. Church Lane. Codder Lane Belt.
Cordale Lane. Green Lane; v infra 374 Hill Hill.
Old Wife's Lane. Ox Pasture Bridge. Pasture Farm.
Sedd Lane. Saxilby Sykes: Sykes 1856 White. Tom Otter's
Lane is connected with the local tradition of a felon,
Tom Otter, being hanged on this lane. Wood Farm is perhaps,
connected with Ingleby Wood 1745 Par Reg: v wadu.
Scampton
Scantone, Scant', Scanton, Scantune 1086 DB; Scantune 1115 LS, Scantune, Schantone, Schantone, Schantune 120 DC,
Scantune, Scant', Schanton, Scanton Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead,
Schanton 13c Bardney, Scanton, Sceanton, Schanton 1202 Ass,
Shampton Hy 3 Ch, Scampton 1242 Pees, Scamton, Scamton
1250-60 RA, Skamton Ed 3 SP, 1520-30 LW, Skamton 1316 RA,
1341 Ipm.
'short tun'. v skammar, tun.

Coggans Lane. Follyblat Lane. St Pancras Well is
connected with capelli sancti Pancratii c 1185 Kirkstead,
St Pancras Well 1856 White. Tillbridge Farm: v Tillbridge
Lane supra 19

Scothorne
Scoterne, Scooterne, Scoaterne 1086 DB, Scoaterne, Scoaterne 1115 LS, Scoaterne, Scoaterne, Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead,
Scoaterne 1163 P, Scoaterne, Scoaterne 1163 RA, Scoaterne
1203 RA, Soothern 1209-35 LW, Soothern 1212 Pees,
Scoaterne 1242 Pees, Scotherm 1263 FC, Scotherm 1271 FC,
Scotherm 1347-66 FF, 1373 Sub, Soothern 1505 LW, -c 1539
SP, Soothern 1681, Soothern 1752 Par Reg, Soothern 1856 White.
v Scooter supra 236 v Farm.
v Kelstern supra 236

Ash Holt Farm. Belmont Cottage. Northing Lane. Pyewine:
v infra 317, Soothern Grange. Soothern Heath; v Cliff supra 17.
Sewage Farm.

Snarford
Snarford, Snarford, Snarford, Snarford 1086 DB, Snarford
Snartford 1202 Ass, Snartford 1202 Inq, Snartford 1253 Cl, Snartford 1263 PC, Snartforth 1346 FA, Snartforth Ed 3 SR, Snartford 1428 FA, Snarforth 1535 VE.
'Short's ford'. Oso Snart (Snartar) gen. pers. n.
There is now a bridge over the Langworth at Snarford.

Hall Farm, Killers Farm, Park Farm 1376 Saxton.

Sudbrooke
'southern stream'. v Sud, broc.

Holme
Holme 1086 DB, Holm 1115 LS, 12c DC, 1316 FA, Holme 1272982 FC, 1496 Ipm.

New Oak Holt, Shepherd's Plantation, South Moor.
Station Plantation.

Thorpe-in-the-Fallows
Thorpe-in-the-Fallows
Torn 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 12c DC, 1242 Fees, Furuluestorp 1115 LS, Torn 1185 Inq, Thuretorn 1201 Sub, Thorne in le Glette, in le Falches, in le Fallowes, in Warrectia, Thorne in le Suexta Stow 1201 Sub, Thorpe en le Falghes 1327 Ipm, Thorne in le Feules
1353–60 Ipm, Thorp in le Clottes 1300–98 RA, Thorp in Fallowes 1527 LW, in le Fallowes 1535 VB, Thorpe in the Fallowes 1629 Par Reg.

'outlying farm'. OE ealott 'lump'.

It was, at one time, known as 'Thorulf's farm' OE ðorulf

pers. tn.

OE ealott 'lump'. OE eal, ealh.

The Grange. Randy Lea is Rangaree 1828 Map.

Thorpe Wood, Thorpe Bridge.

Torkington Ch.

Brampton [bramton]

Bramtune 1086 DB, Brantuna 1115 LS, Bramstona, Bramtona Hy 3 RA, Brampton Ed 3 SP, Brampton 1517 LDD.

Ekwall DEPN suggests OE brūn-tūn 'tūn where broom grew'. It is more likely to be OE brūnel-tūn 'tūn with brambles'

with shortening and retraction. v brūnel, brame.
Hardwick

Hardwick 1086 DB, Hardwyk Hy 2 Gilb, Hardewyk Wd 3 SP.
'sheep-farm'. V hearde-wic
v Hardwick (lost) in Kettleton supra 116

Highwood. Drinsey Farm is connected with Drongesha 1319
Dugd vi. of drong haera 958 (14th) Vch 11. The first element
is OSc drongr 'young man' 'servant'. V hagri. V Drinsey Nook
in Thorney Mt. FINH 203. Fossa Priory: priorissam de
Fossa o 1185 Kirkstead, Fossa 1362 LW, Fossey 1230 LW.
v fossa. V Fossdyke supra ?  v VCH 167

Tresswell: Trusswell 1856 White.

Welton

Welletone 1086 DB, Wellatune 1115 LS, Welletun 12c DC, Wellet-
ton Hy 2 Sub, 12c RA, 1281 LW, Welleton Ashey Rayneshill
Welton Davy Bekhali 1428 PA, Welton Brynkall 1526 Sub,
Welton Brynkall, Westhall, Payneshall, Rynal, Backhall 1535 VE,
Welton Ryval 1563 LED, Welton Paineshall 1856 White 75.
'tun with a spring'. V welle, tun.
There were five prebends in Welton (White 1856, 161),
Ashby, Davy, Backhall, Paineshall and Ryvale.

Ryland

Ryland o 1240 RA (in progress), Rielanda 13c Sub, Ryeland
1314 Ch, Rilande 1338 Inq, Ryeland 1651 LW.
'rye land' v ryse, land.

Dilham Farm. East Field is the same on the 13c TA.
Grange Farm. Low Field. Old Man's Head Spring.
Prebend Lane: v supra 317 Sudbeck Farm. West Hall.
Wetmoor Lane.
Cherry Willingham

Vlingeham, Gullingham, Willingham 1086 DB, Willingham, Wilingeham 1115 LS, Willingeham Hy 2 Sub, Willingham 130 Inq, Wilingeham 130 RA, Cherry Wylingham 1385 AD, Welyingham, Cherwillingham by 3 SP, Cheri Wylingham 1401 FA, Cherry Willingham by 6 Inq, Cherewillingham 1526 Sub, 1535 VE, Chirywillingham 1577 Terr, Cherrierwillingham 1601 Terr.

'hem of Willa's people'. OE Wille pers. n.

Cherry may have reference to the fruit tree, or it may be family name. v chari.

There is Scand influence in the -heim forms of the LS.

v South Willingham supra 271

Bleak House, Croft Lane, Waterford Lane.

WAPENTAKE OF MANLEY

Manelinde 1086 DB, Maneli 1115 LS, Mannelai, Hannsela
Manlee, Manlet 1167 P, Menneslea, Maneslea 1175 P, Menneslawa 1176 P, Manlei 1202 Ass, Manle 1219 Fees, Manlee, Manle 1275 RH, Manle 1281 GW, *1360 SP, Manlein 1311 Ch, Manleyh, Manlee 1317-27 Ipm, Manlee, Male, Mandlay Hy 8 Sub.

Manleak 1254 Wm of Norwich, Manlak 1378 Sub, Manlake 1526 Sub, Manlake 1705-23 Soc Dio.

The wapentake is Manley, and the corresponding deanery is Manlake.

The first element is OSc Mani pers. n. v Manby infra 334.

OE (re)mene 'common' must be taken into consideration for, with the exception of 1167 P, there is no evidence of -mn-

The second element is difficult. LS suggests OSc hiht 'slope'. Several of the parishes in Manley wapentake lie on the slopes of the cliff. The DB is unusual:
it is possible that the scribe read \( \bar{\text{a}} \) instead of \( \text{i} \) in the original return. The forms in T suggest OE \( \text{leah} \).

The name of the deanery Małaków may be compared with Beverley ERY, v EVERY 132-4. In the case of Małaków the process has been reversed.

The meeting-place of the wapentake lay perhaps on the slopes west of Manby (v infra 334). In Stainton (infra 577), Manningeho 1211 FC is noted: if this name is connected with the name of the wapentake, it is likely that OE \( \text{Manna} \) is the first element, and that Manningeho is the 'mound of the people of Manna'.

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**Alkborough**


'Alka's grove'. OE \( \text{Alka} \) appears in Onom as \( \text{Halea}, \text{Alca}. v \text{PHNT Awkley}. of Tacitus "\text{ae via numini nomen Alca}" of Alkkrug, AukPool near Osnabrück.

There is a Danish word \( \text{alka} \) 'hawk', but in OE there is no cognate evidenced which might have been the first element.

v bearn.

v Redin 158.

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**Walcot**

Walcote qu et juxta fluvium Humber 1051-60 KCD 806.

Walcote 1086 DB, Walcosta 1115 LS, Walcoat 1200-16 Abbr,
Walecote 1812 Fees, Valecote 1226 PC, Walecote, Walecute 1275 RH, Walecote 1303 FA, Walecote 1302-7 PC, Walecute 1316 FA.

'cot (e) of the serfs' or 'cot(e) of the Welsh'.

Coleby Wood or Witch Well Walk: v Coleby infra 337.

College Farm: v under Countess Close.

Countess Close is the same in 1776 Stuk. V Stuk, Itinerarium Curiosum, 96, for the Countess of Warwick who gave the manor of Alkborough to Magdalen College, Cambridge.


Appleby

Appleby


v Apley supra 260.

Raventhorpe

Ragenaltorp, Ragenaltorp 1086 DB, Rainalestorp, Ragenil- torn 1115 LS, Ragenaltorp By 2 Sub, Ragnildtorn 1212 Fees, Raunildthorn 1209-35 HW, Ravenildthorn, Rauenesthorp 1252 PC; Ragnaldthorp 1314 Ch, Raventhorp 1327 Sub, 1346 FA, Raventhorp 1329 RA, Ravensthorp 1535 VE.

'Ragnihild's born'. OH, ODan Ragnhildr female pers. n.
Santon High and Low.
Sanstone. Santone 1086 DB, Santune 1115 LS, Santun 1212 Fees, Santone 130 Coxhill, Santon 1314 Selby, 1307-16 1pm, 1333 Sub, Santon Ed 3 Inq, Sandon 1346 FA, Santon 160 Camden.
'tun on sand'. v sand.
The OS Drift Map shows large deposits of blown sand in this district.

Thornholme
Tornholm 12c DC, 1200 CR, 1202 Ass, 1207 FC, Torenholm
Hy 2 Ch, Thorenholm, Tornhou 1200 Sub, Thornholm, Tornholm 13c RA, Thornholm Hy 3 Gllb, Thornham 1535 VE.
'island with thorns'. v thorn, holm.

Birdhouse Clough, Broom Hill, Carr Side, Common Plantation
Ermine House: v Ermine Street supra Goosehole Pumping Station, Haverholme House, Keh Farm, Hickleholme.
North Ash Hill, Pasture Lane, Padmoor Plantation.
Paul Lane, Rough Bottom Plantation, Rowland Plantation.
Scab Hill, Soke Nook Plantation, Stonewall Plantation.
Sweeting Thorns, Youll Close.

Bottesford
Budlesford, Bulesford 1086 DB, Botesford 1115 LS, Botesford 1146 RA, Botesfordia 1190 RA, Botesford.
Botesford 1202 Assm Botesford 1218 Car, Botesford, 1210, Botesford 1223 RA, Botesford, Botesford Rd 1 Abbr, Bolliford, Bottiford 1243-3 Fees, Botesford 1252 FC, Botenford 1275 RA, Botesford 1281 Gw, Botiford 1428 FA, Bottysford 1447 LDD, Botesford 1526 Sub, Bottesford 1535 VE, Bottysford 1547 Record.
Bottesworth 1595 Mercator.
ford near a house. v bold, ford.

Ashby
Askebi 1066 DB, 1115 LS, Ackebi 1209-35 H7, Ashby
v John Inq. Askebi, Ackebi, Ashby 1223 RA.
'by with ash-trees'. v by, askr.
v Ashby-cum-Fenby sup. 62 Ashby Fuerorum sup. 149
West Ashby sup. 214 Ashby-by-Partney sup. 163

Holme
Holm 1066 DB, 1115 LS, 1248 Fees, 1252 FC, Holme 1292-1300
FC, Ed 3 Inq. William del Hum 1252 FC.
'island'. v holme.

Yaddlethorpe
Yadelthorn 1066 DB, Edolueutorn 1115 LS,
Hiadeltorn 1248 Fees, Yadelthorp 1281 QW, Yaldethorn 1271
Oh, Yaldethorpe Hy 3 Inq. Askebi, Yadelthorpe c 1300 Ipm,
1316 FA, Yatelthorpe 1327 Sub.
'.Badwulf's ford. OE Badwulf perhaps, Scandinavianized
to Jadulf.

large decoy------abounding in wild ducks--". Emanuel
Houses. Ferry House is the same in 1856 White.
v Buiringham infra 335 Ley's Farm. Moor is the same in
1856 White. Harwood. Priory Lane. Templar's Bath: Temple
Wood 1553 Records. Botteford Manor was once in the possession
of the Knights of St John of Jerusalem. Skeg's Plantation.
Snake Plantation. Warne Farm is self-explan.
Warren House: White, 1856, "On the Cliff is a warren noted
for its silver-grey rabbits. Willow Plantation.

Broughton [brau̯tən]

'tun by a boer'. v beor, tun.
There is a large barrow to the west end of the village. v Barrow Hill infra 334

Castlethorpe

Castle, (Kaschingestorn, Chaschingestorn, Chaschingestorn) 1086 DB, Chastorn 1115 LS, Keistorp 1200 Sub, Caystorph 1231 RA, Keistorp 1224 FC, 1270 RA, Castor 1242 Fec, Kaystorph 1271 FC, Kaystorn 1275 RH, Caystorph 1316 FA, Caisthorpe Ed 3 SP, Caisthorpe 1536 SP, Kaylesthorne 1624-42 Holles, Caisteroe alias Castelthorne 1672 LW.
'Keik's hill'. v Keik is a nick-name from ON keikr 'round belly'. Keikr has the alternative form keis.
of vb Keisa 'to jut out' v for.

Goukwell [goukuwel]

Gaukwell 1163 BM, Gaukeuelle 1185 Inq, Gaukwell 1245 FC, Goukeswall, Goukwell 1321-29 RA, Gaukwell Ed 2 Abbr, Goukwell, Gaukwell 1359-3187 LW, Goukeswall Hy 4 Inq, Goykwell 1530 LW, Goukwell 1526 Sub, Goukwell 1545 SP. 'cuckoo spring'. Osw &oukr, OSW &eker, ODan &uk 'cuckoo'.
There is also the possibility of a pers. n. Gouk.

Gouk is mentioned in 1275 RH. VCH 15b-7.

Manby

Mannebi 1056 DB, Hy 2 Sub, Manneh' Hy 2 Sub, Manneby 1237 Ri, 1257 Cl, 1316 F1, 1624-42 Holles.

'Manne's by'. ODem. Gw Mani pers. n. v Manley supra
v Manby supra 234-40

Burden Hill v supra 338


Glyn Well. Hanr Holt: White, 1856, "The parish has a heronry-"

Burgham-wit-h-Gunness

Burgham with Gunness 1199 F, Burgham 1818 Ass, Burningham 1250 GW, Burgham 1292 RA, Burningham Hy 3 Inq., Borinham 1300 Ipm, Burningham Ed 3 SP, 1333 Sub, 1401 FA, Burringham 1535 VE.

'hem of the people of Brun'. OE Brun pers. n. is well- evidenced in OE. v Redin 11 f. v Tengvik 391.
There has been metathesis of -rr- and early assimilation of -rn- to rr.

v lngaham.

Ekwall DEM suggests 'hem of the dwellers on the stream'.
It is doubtful if the Trent could be called a burna.

'Gunni's neg'. GN, ODan Gynn, OSw Gonne pers. n.

Burringham Ferry: ferry 1856 White. The Ferry connects the road from Brigg to Doncaster. Carr Dyke Road.

Midmoor Drain.

Burton-upon-Stather

Burton 1086 DB, Burton stathal 1202 Ass, Burton Stather, Burtonstathal 1316 FA, Burton Stather Ed 2 Inq, Burton stather 1 1333 Sub, Burton Stath 1530 LW, Burton Stather 1711 Par Reg.

'tan by a burg'. v burh-tan. The brow of the Cliff on the east side of the Cliff was in itself a natural burg. Stather seems to be the plural (normally stoðwar) of O*Se stoð 'landing-place'.

Derby

Derby 1200 Sub, Derby 1212 Fees, Derby 1281 Ass, Derby 1316 FA, Derby 1333 Sub.

'by with deer'. OSc diuraby.

Normanby

Normanby 1086 DB, Nordmanby 1115 LS, Hormenby 1215-20 RA, Normanb 1227-31 Cl, Normanby 1301-7 Imp.

'by of the Norwegians'. OSc Hortmannahyr.

v Normanby by Claxby sunra ?w
Thealby  [Thiulbi]
Tedulbi, Tedulfbi 1086 DB, Tedulfbi 1115 LS, Thealbi 1200 Sub,
Tedulbi 1202-9 Ass, Thealby 1302-7 FA, 1305 RA, Tedulby 1301
-7 Ipns, Taulelesby 1211 Ch.
'Tedulf's by'. OSe Tedulf pers. n., ON Tedulf, ODan Thiulf.

Alcock Holt. Baoom is the same as 1856 White. dial
bars' 'pent out for fuel'. v E. Peacock, Lincolnshire
Barker's Holt named from Henry Barker, steward to Sir Robert

Crosby  [Kræzbi]
Crosebi 1086 DB, Croshesbi 1115 LS, Crosseby 1202 Ass,
1245 RA, 1226-28 Fees, 1316 FA, 1333 Sub, Ed 3 SP.
Crosby Ed 3 Inq, Crosseby 1535 VE, Crosebye 1542 SP.
'Krök's by'. ON Krokr, ODan Krök. OWs Kroker pers. n.
v Croxton supra 1644 Crosby supra 18

South or Great Conesby (lost)
Cunesbi 1086 DB, Cuninobi 1212 Fees, Coningesby 1242 Fees,
Kunikisbi 1202-9 Ass, Cumhinggbv 1284 Fa, Conynabvy 1350 Ch,
Conynsby Ed 3 Inq, Conningesby 1599 Par Reg.
'the king's by'. v Kunungr, by.
v Coningsby supra 214-5

Crenners Grange. Dove-cote Farm; farm of the dove-cote in
Crosseby 1481 Computus Roll. v duuae, got(e).
Lockwood Plantation is named from the family of John Lockwood
Flixborough

Flixborough 1086 DB, Flixborough 1115 LS, Flixborough.

Flik's burg. Ojo Flik (v DaPN 305) is a common Dan pers
n. It is found once as a byname in Norw, Flik. (v Lind B)
v Flixtone SRY, Flixtone Sl, Flixtone La, Flixtone la, Flixtone Farm
in Hodsöck Nt, Flixtone Breck in Clipston Nt.
v ENla 37, ENsf 99, EHERY 116.
v burg.

North or Little Conesby (lost)
Cunigesb, Cuningb 1115 LS, Cuningsb Ed 3 Inq.
v South or Great Conesby supra 33b
The lost hamlets are now represented by Conesby Farm.

Ferry House is the same in 1856 White. Flixborough
Stather: v Burton-upon-Stather supra 235.
Park Ings: Park 1576 Saxton, parkyngs 1601 Terr: v parke.
Solenum Farm.

Frodingham

Frodingham 1125-8 Peterborough, Frodingham 1224 Ep,
1291 Tax, Frodingham 1254 Val, Frothingham, Frothing 140 RA,
Frohyngbam 1392 LW, Frodyngham 1561 Lansd,
'hem of the people of Fro(a)l'. OS Froo is well evidenced
in OS. v Onom. The influence of OS o Froo accounts for
the forms with -th-.
v Ingaham
v North and South Frodingham SRY.
Brunby
Brunob 1086 DB, Brunoby 1271 Ch, 1272 FC, 1281 CW.
Brunoby Hy 3 Inq, Brunby Ed 3 Inq, Brunneby Ed 3 Abb.,
Brunneby 1340 Misc.
'Bruni's by'. ON, ODan, OSw Bruni pers. n.

Burgess Hall. Oswald Farm.

West Halton [halton]

West Halton
Haltonc 1086 DB, Halton 1115 LS, Haltune, Haltona, Altona
12c DC, Haighton 1219 Fees, Haulton 1263 Gilh, Halton super
Trenton Ed 2 Abb.
'tun in a halh'. v halh. In the case of West Halton,
situated near the Trent, the sense haugh (DEPN 202) 'a
piece of flat alluvial land by the side of a river' is
suitable.
v East Halton supra 108

Coleby [koulby]
Coleby 1086 DB, Coleby 1232 Cl, Coleby 1234 Cl, Coleby 1263
RA, Coleby 13c LW, Coleby in Burton Stather 1711 Par Reg.
'Koli's by'. ON, ODan, OSw Koli pers. n.

Haythby (lost)
Hedoby 1086 DB, Heythab, Haythab, Havthab 1272 FC.
'by among the heath'. v ODan heth, OSW heth, OWSc heath.
The TA marks of West Halton show 21 small contiguous closes
described as Hairby Fields. It is possible that the name
of the lost Haythby has survived in Hairby Fields.

Neap Houses: Neap-house 1821 Andrew, Neap House 1856 White.
These houses are built on the bank of the Trent, and neap
may refer either to the low site or to the neap tides of the
The Church of Hibaldstowe is dedicated to St Hibald, and it is said that the saint was buried in Lindsey on Gescoge near the Ancholme. (Die Heiligen Englands, ed. F. Liebermann, Hannover 1889).

The Court Rolls of the manor of Hibaldstow mention three manors: Hibaldstow Cornwall, Hibaldstow Newstead, and Hibaldstow Byron. Hibaldstow Cornwall and Byron are stated in the Court Roll of 1603 to have been "heretofore part of the hereditaments belonging to the Duchy of Cornwall and John Byron." In a Grant t Hy 8 to John Broxholme the manor of Hibaldstow is mentioned as "late belonging to the Priory of Newstead on the Ancholme". (supra 10).

Gainsthorpe
‘Gamal’s Jorp’. OSo Gamall pers. n.

Brook Farm. Cherry Farm. Gender Hill. Hibaldstow Bridge
is connected with Bryngate 1321 RA: v brygin, gate.

Newlands: novo 1066 1321 RA. North wood Farm is Northwood, Newlandsdale 1321 RA: v ndw, nded, nd(l)l.

Stainwells is Stainwell Medical 1321 RA, Stainwell 1223-4 Ch.

v smn, w(d)ll. Trafford Covert: James, Charles, and William Trafford were farmers in 1856 "White.

Hanton

Manton

Hanetune 1066 DB, Malmetune 1115 LS, Halmpton By 2 AD,
Malmetune 120 DC, Halmoton 1264-68 Cl, Malmetone By 3 Dugd,
Mawton Ed 6 Inventory, Mawton, Hanton 1541-1588 LW.
'tun on sandy soil' v malm, tun.
The OS Drift [XXV] show deposits of blown sand at Manton.

Tivmoor [twigmu:] Tivmoor 1082 Ass, Tivmeror 1202-9 Ass, Tivmeror 1385 Pat.
1287 Goulding, Tivmoor 1613 LW, Tivmoore 1588 List of
Reusants and Priests, 1700 Terr.
'waste-land covered with twigs'. v twigge, nor.
General Loft, Notes on Tivmoor, 1853, "A great part of
"Tivmoor was covered with oaks ".

Black Walk Nook.Giltrums: a local suggestion is that it is

Messianenham [mesi[gm]]

Messianenham a 1067 Wills. Messisenham 1096 DB, 1161 P,
Messianhen 1115 LS, Nessianenham 120 DC, Messinchenes, Messanchenes,
Mesenin (Seal) 1189-95 RA, Messichenen, Messisenham 1209-35
HW, Messichenen, Messichenen 1212 Fees, Messichenen 1256 PC,
Messichenen By 3 Inc, Messichenen 1607 LW.
'heem of Messan's people'. OS Messan pers. n. occurs
in Messanwyrf 721.
Butterwick

Butterwyke 1281 GW, Butterwike 1320 Conords.

Belle Vue Farm. Bellingfleete is Belyngesfleete 1519 Scoft Roll.

Bryygate 1577 Terr; v bryggia, gate. Carcar Farm.
Church Lane, Cross Tree Lane, Gelder's Bank.
Holme Plantation is connected with Holme Edke 1577 Terr.

Low Hill Farm and Low Well Lane are self-explan.

Newstead Farm. Presthowes. Sandhouse Farm. Scallow is perhaps the Scallehow By 2 H%

Swallow's Farm. Triplinghous.
Triplinghouses 1599 Scoft Roll, Turling Haws 1856 White.
Triplinghous are three sand hills. Wiplow: Wyplewe 1519 Scoft Roll, Wypcell Have 1577 Terr, Wimlaweth 1598 Scoft Roll.
The farms are too late to be explained.

Redbourne
'road stream'. v brood, burna.


v Castle. Paradise Farm: v infra 310 Pilfoot Farm.

Priestland Covert. Eyewine Farm: v sigl eyewine.

Redbourne Hey: insula Hadhe 12c DC, Hadhe 1166 Ch.

v hreó. Sprincollif House. Stonelands is, perhaps, connected with Steinholm 12c DC: v stein, holmr.

Tunstall: Tunstal 1856 White, Inq VI, 693, Dregawhth Bsd Vol xxxv, 70.

v lindall. VCH 197.

Wadre Wood is wedge-shared, situated on the parish boundary between that and the road. Woolfham Hill is Wulfholm 12c DC: v ulfr, holmr.

Roxby

Roxby.

Roxebi, Roseabi 1086 DB, Rockesbi 1115 LS, Rockesi 12c DC

Roscobbi 1161-2 F, Rockesi 1202 Ass, Roxebe Ed 2 Inq

'Hrok's byr'. CN Hrokr, pers. n.

v Roxby NWY.

High and Low Risby

Risombi 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Risambi 1115 LS, Risbyb 1209-35

IV, Rysby Ed 2 Inq, Ed 3 SP, Raybya Ed 6 Inventory.

'by among brushwood'. OSc hrísa-byr. v hris, by.

v Riselholme supra 32.

Salecliff [sc.Klif]

Saleclif 1086 DB, 1212 Fees, Saleclive 13c Inq, Saltlev Ed 3 SP.

'slope where sallows grew'. v salh, cliff.

Saleclif is placed on a marked slope.

Highfield Farm is self-explan. Sunken Church: tradition has it that a church was buried here by a land-slip.
Scawby-cum-Sturton

'Skal1's by'. OI. Skall1, OSw Skalle a by-name from OSc skal1 'bald-head'. OSc Skall1 occurs in the Swedish place-name Skälby (OH pä-by 37), and three times in the Danish place-name Skallerup.

v Scatterthorpe supra 311 Scaleby infra 51.

Scalby ERY, NRY.

Sturton

Stratton 1086 DB, Straightone 1086 DB, Straightone 1212 Fess, Strattun' 1243 RA, Stratton 1281 QW, Stratton' Ed 3 SP.

'tun on a strät'. v strät.

v Great Sturton supra 144

White, 1856, points out that, "At Sturtum (Sturton), some years ago the foundations of a Roman Bath were discovered, and---there were found a tesselated pavement---".


Scunthorpe

Escumetorp 1086 DB, Saunthorp 1245 FF, Saunthorne 1530 LIv.

'Skúma's børn' OSc Skúma pers. n. originally a nick-name 'squinting'.

v børn.

Bleak House. Chapel Lane. Cod Lane. Dawes Lane.

Dicky's Hill. Dore Farm. Grainsbeck Hill. Green Lane.
Waddingham

Waddingham, Wadingham, Wadington 1066 DB, Wadholm
Wadington 1115 LS, Wadington 1166 F, Wadington 1212 Fees,
Wadington 1251-76 RA

'hem of Wada's people'. OE Wada pers. n.
Waddington. There has been some Scand influence in the LS form.
Waddingworth supra 96

Stainton (lost)

Staintone, Staintone 1066 DB, Staintune 1115 LS, Steynton
Ed 2 Abbr, Ed 3 SP, Stanton 1576 LW.
'stone tun'. v stān, tun. OE stān-tun was, perhaps,
Scandinavianized to OSc stein-tun.
Stainton-le-Vale supra 76 Market Stainton supra 92

Brandy Wharf is the same in 1856 White.
Pannerdale Farm. Windle Bridge: Windle or Wingall Bridge
1856 White.v Wingale supra 91

Whitton

Witenæt 1066 DB, Witenæ 1115 LS, Whitene 1179 (1328) Gh,
Witen 1212 Fees, Witens 13c Inq, Whiten 1275 RH, Whytten 1321
Ra, Wyton, Whityn, Whiten, Wyhton Ed 3 SP, Wheton, Wehston,
Whetton 16c Deed.
'Wite's island'. OE Wita pers. n. is well-evidenced
and Wite occurs in DB 1, 337 (Lincolnshire)
Tengvik 119, Redin 50, Lind B 167 f. (OSc Hvitr cognate)
Whitton 1856 White, v Hwitr, Hwir.
An alternative explanation is 'white island'. v hwite, Hwir.
The Oolite Limestone of the Cliff may have been exposed a
one time.

Bishworthone is the same in 1856 White.

Winteringham


'hem of Wintra's people'. OS Wintra pers. n. V PN Beds Hu 265.

Winteringham is in some way connected with Winterton three miles to the south. V infra 345-6

Beacon Hill. Brough Ferry is the same in 1856 White.

Cliff Top Road used to be called Composition Lane.

Earl's Gate. Fading Lane, Barry Lane: the Winteringham Local History Group note that before the marsh was drained, the haven came past the end of this road, and the ferry-boat passengers disembarked here. Flesham is the same in 1856 White. This is the old Haven mouth. Gate End is where four roads meet. High and Low Burgage: Upper Burgage 1672 Church Reg. Winteringham was a borough, and the inhabitants of Upper (or High) and Low Burgage had the right to elect the mayor. Marsh Lane, Merritly Lane, Puddingnokel Lane.

Road's Island: Mr Reed was a tenant in 1864.

Silver Street: v supra 37. Sluice Farm and Lane. Tom Thrush Lane is marked on the 1824 OS. Willow Holt.

Winterton

Wintringatune 1066-68 Wills, Witringleone, Wintretune, Wintring-
Bonby Fancy takes its name from a man who built a windmill and lost all he had. There is some controversy as to whether his name was Bonby or whether he came from Bonby supra.

Earlsgate is Earle's Gate.

Leap Lane, Ley's Lane, Northlands Road, Park Street.

Weir Hill takes its name from a pond which was filled in in 1866.

**WAPENTAKE OF WELL**

Welle 1086 DB, 1115 LS, 1090 RA, 1155 RA, Ed 3 SP.

Well 1333 Sub.

'spring', v w(elle).

It is possible that the meeting-place of this wapentake was in Gate Burton infra 579.

Gate Burton [geit bə: tən]

Bortune 1086 DB, Burtune 1115 LS, Burtun 1163 RA, Gateburtyn

Hy 3 Inq, Gayteburton 1280 FC, Gayteburton 1271 FC,

Gayteburn 1272-07 Abbr, Gayteburn 140 RA (in progress),

Gayteburn 1274 AD, Gayteburton 1322 Inq, Gayteburn Ed 3 Abbr

1526 Sub, Gate Burton 1496-1509 IpM, Gate Burton 1624-42

Holles.

'tún by a burh'. v burh-tün.

The prefix Gate is difficult. It appears to have been added in the e 13c to distinguish this Burton from Burton near Lincoln, Burton Stather, and Burton Coggles in Kesteven.

OWSc geit 'goat' is a possibility, and 'burh-tün where goats
were kept' gives good sense. v Gayton-le-Marsh supra 116.
Gayton-le-Wold supra 230. The ME forms are against the
explanation that Gay is OE gea 'road', i.e., the old
Roman road to Wragby which is not far from the village.
There is the possibility of some pers. n., either Norman
or Scand.

v geit.

Oak Holts. Sort Hills.

Kettlethorpe
Ketelastorn Hy 2 Sub, Ketel(s)torp 1200 Ep, Thorn 1236 Fees, Ketelstorn 1270 RA (in progress), Ketellestheorpe 1276 RH,
Ketelthorn 1347-66 FF, Kettlestheorpe Ed 2 Abbr, Kettlethorpe
1428 FA, Kettlethorpe 1580 Terr.

'Ketil's hörp'. v Kettleby supra 99

v hörp

Fenton
Penton 1115 LS, Fenton 1253 RA (in progress), 1316 FA,
1743 Birch.

'tūn by a fen'. v fenn, tūn.

Leahterton
Leahtron 1213 RA, Leacterton 1238 RA, Leachterton 1253 CL,
Lahterton Ed 2 Abbr, Leachterton Ed 2 Inq, 1333 Sub, 1431 FA,
1542 SP, Leanterton 1530 LW.

'tūn where lettuce grew'. v Leahtris, tūn.

v Laughton supra 251-4

Blackthorn Wood, Border Drain and Plantation, Broom Hills.
Holme Farm. Lincoln Lane Holt: the Holt in Fenton 1743 Birch.
Little London. v infra? Lodge Farm. Harsh Lane is connected
with Marshadees, Marshdyk 1601 Terr: v mare.
Naylor Hills. Park Farm: Kettleshorne Park 1856 White.
Flat Wood. Quebec Wood: v infra Rammer Lane: v supra 28.

Knaith
Knaith
Chenhede 1086 DB, Cnaye, Cnaye Hy 2 (1268) Ch, Oneya 1199 Cr,
Kney, Knei, Cnei 1218 RA, Cnaye, Cnaye 1225 Sp, Cnaythea
1234 VE, Kney 1272 Abbr, 1275 RH, Kneyo 1265 Inq, Ed 1 Fine,
Knaith 1485-96 Ipm, Knaetha 1586 Sub, 1585 VE, Knaetha 1530 LV,
Knaith, Kney 1530 AD, Knaetha 1540 SP, 1595 Mercator.
'landing-place at the bend'. v cnoc. ey`
Knaith is situated near a marked bend of the Trent.
It is possible that the name has been influenced by the
OWSc* kren-eid, OWSc e?id(oy) 'isthmu' 'neck of land' 'a
place on a river which has to be crossed on foot, in
consequence of the river being unnavigable at that spot'

Heynings (lost)
Hatling Hy 2 Sub, Heynings, Heyninge, Heynings 13c Inq,
Heynings 1275 RH, Heyningsse 1291 011b, Heynweg 1303 PA,
Heynenses 1382 LV, Heynings, Hevenynges 1347 Pat,
Hevenynges 1353-60 Ipm, Hevens, alias Heynings 1540 SP,
Hevenynse 1545 SP.
'the enclosures'. v haining. (OE hæn)

Cliff House: v Cliff supra |7 Jubilee Plantation.
Moor Plantation. North, South, and Central Park Farms,
Stephenson Hill Farm. Thurlby Farm.
Marton

Marton 1086 DB, Martena 1115 LS, Martona 12c DC, Martin
1151-66 RA, Martena 1209-35 HW, Marton Ed 2 FC, 1316 FA,
Ed 3 SP, 1601 Terr.

'boundary tun'. v (ge)mære, tun.
Marton is on the Trent which is the Lincolnshire-Nottinghamshire boundary.

Ash Holt. Marton Hill. Marton Moor Farm: Martonmare 1215 RA
may be connected with this name, or it may be 'Marton boundary' (ge)mære) Sandhills Farm.

Newton-on-Trent

Newton-on-Trent

Newtune 1086 DB, Neotuna 1115 LS, Newentona, Neutun, Neut
1238 RA, Neuton 1209-35 HW, 1316 FA, Neuton by Trent 1302-7
FC, Newton Ed 2 Inq, Northton Ed 3 SP, Newton 1517 LDD.

'new tun'. OE neowa-tun.

v Newton-next-Toft supra ?

Berkland Wood. Bubble Dyke. Southmoor Lane.

Stow

Stow 1066-68 Wills, Sesto Marianstowe 1053 KCD
St Mary's Stow 1086 DB, Stoja 1115 LS, 1167 P, Stowen Hy 2
Sub, Stoe, Eston 12c 22, Stov 1159 P, Sto Wapentac 1159-60
P, Stowapentac 1161-2 P, Stouhe, Stohue 12-13c Ch, Stone,
Stou, Eston, Stouwe Lastou 12c RA, Eaton 1202 Ass, Stawe
1231 CH, Stowe 1262 Welby, Stowe 1500-30 LW, Stow(e)
1535 VE, Stowen 1539 SP.

'holy place'. v stow.

The Abbey at Stow was dedicated to St Mary. v VCH II.3
Bransby

Bransby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Bransby, Bransby 1202 Ass.
Bransby, Bransby 1204-3 RA, Bransby 1234 FC,
Bransby 1316 FA, 1355 RA (in progress), 1543 SP.
'Brand's by'. On Brandr, ODan, OSw Brand pers. n.
Brance- is an AN spelling for the OSc gen. Brandz.
\( \text{v Bransby EMNRY 28, Brancewell in Kesteven.} \)

Braunceby

Braunceby 1086 DB, 1115 LS, Braunceby, Braunceby 1202 Ass,
Braunceby 1204-3 RA, Braunceby 1234 FC,
Braunceby 1316 FA, 1355 RA (in progress), 1543 SP.
'Braunceby'. On Brancr, ODan, OSw Brand pers. n.
Brance- is an AN spelling for the OSc gen. Brandz.
\( \text{v Bransby EMNRY 28, Brancewell in Kesteven.} \)

Normanby-by-Stow

Normanby 1086 DB, Norma 1115 LS, Normanby, Normanby, Normanby 1234 FC,
Normanby 1316 FA, Normanby 1355 RA.
'by of the Norwegians'. OSc Normannabyr.
\( \text{v Normanby by Claxby supra Y} \)

Sturton

Sturatone 1086 DB, Strattorne, astrottuno 1115 LS, Stratton
1150 RA, Strattona 120 DC, Stratton 1240 FC, Stratton 1307-16
Ipm, Stratton Ed 1 Abbr, 1316 FA, Stratton, Stratton 1367-77
FF, Stirton in the parish of Ston 1652 LW.
'tun on a strēt'. v strēt.
Sturton is situated on Tillbridge Lane.

Beggers Bush Lane, Fleets Lane.

Garwick Lane is Gorwic 1234 FC. 'dirty wī'. v gor, wī.
\( \text{v Gorton La, Overhills Lane, Pasture Lane, Soura Bridge.} \)

Stow Park is Stows Park 1233 Ch, Parcusa Stowe 1316 FA,
Stowepark 1323 Inq, Stow Park 1330 Fine, v parke.

Swinneys Farm, Westwood. Wooden Lane.

Upton

Upton 1086 DB, Upptun, Untuna 1115 LS, Uppton Hy 2 Sub,
Upptun 120 DC, Untun 1209-35 HW, Upton 1316 FA, 1333 Sub,
1355 LW, 1601 Terr.
'higher town'. OS upptun.
Upton is about 76' above sea level: the Till is about 47'.
Kesby
Chesteabi, Chetesbi 1086 DB, Chezbi, Cheteshbi 1115 L3,
Kateresbi, Ketpesby 1208 Ass, Keetlesby 12-13c (1314) Ch,
1300 Ipm, Keatlesby Ed 1 Abbr, Ed 1 Fino, Kesby 1245 FC,
Kestesby Hy 3 InqAdq, Ed 3 FC, Kesby 1307-16 Ipm,
Kestaby 1353-60 Ipm, Kesseby Ed 3 FC, Kokestby 1535 VE,
Ewewall DBE suggests Osco Kentr used as a byname. 'Kent’s by'.

Cade Lane, Caistor's Wood, Cow Lane, Cuckoo Farm.
Gipsy Lane, Gtbe Farm, Heaton's Wood, Lodge Farm.
Padmoor Farm and Lane, Rise Farm, Thurlby Wood.
Top Wood, Upton Grange, Westgate.

Willingham-by-Stow
Wellingham, Willeighem 1086 DB, Wiflinghem Uiflingenhealm1115 Ls
Willingches 1199 Cur, Wilinghem 12c DC, Wiflinghem 1212 Fees,
Wittinghame 1230 Ra, Wyvillingham 1253-54 Ra, Wyvellingham
1275 RH, Wyllynhem iuxta Stone Ed 3 SP, Wifflynghem by Stone
1496 Ipm.

"hum of the people of Wifel'.

North Willingham supra q3

Alfletby (lost)
Alddbi a 1230 BM, Alflyby 1272982 FC, Alfatby 1317-27 Ipm,
1347-66 FF, 1496-1509 Ipm.
No explanation of this name has been found.

Beggars Lane, Bottom Farm, Cot Garth Lane, Davidson's Farm.
Glebe Farm, Highfield House, Lowfield Farm, Moor Bridge.
Sandebus Farm, Stone Pit Lane, Valley Farm, Water Furrow.
Lane.
THE ELEMENTS, APART FROM PERSONAL NAMES, FOUND IN PLACE-NAMES IN LINDSEY & LINCOLN

This list includes all elements used in uncompounded place-names or in the second part of compounded place-names. Most words found as the first elements of place-names are also included if they are of historical, cultural, or linguistic interest. Under each element the examples are arranged in three categories, (a) uncommpounded elements & those in which the first element is a significant word & not a pers. n., (b) those in which the first element is a pers. n., (c) those in which the character of the first element is uncertain. Where no statement is made, it may be assumed that the examples belong to type (a). Elements which are not included in EPIC are distinguished by a (n) after them.

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bokkr | Skitter Beck, Brookering (?), Brooklands, 
(b) Barnoldby-le-Beck. (c) Slammbeake. 

OE bœing (n) Bain R. Rainthorpe, 

OE bæla (n) Bolton, Beltoft, Belgrave. 

OE beorg, OSc borg Broughton, Brakenborough, Limber, 
Thurnber Marsh Farm. (b)Øn Barif, v XXVi.

bœrm (n) Barnack 

bœgs (n) Beathorpe (?), Beesby (?). 

OE bærn, bærorn Barnwood 

bær-tun Barton-on-Humber 

ME bærge (n) Broughbridge (?) 

binnan Binbrook 

OSc biskup (n) Biscathorpe 

birdi Birnar, Birkwood. 

bîc Black Hill, Blackhills Farm. 

bêeland Buckland 

OSc bîl (n) Bully Hill. 

OSc bîlo (n) Newball. 

bîndi Bonby (?) 

bîd Boothby, Bodabi. 

bîl (botm) Welldale Bottom, Bottom Farm, Bottom Walk. 

bîl Bistesford 

ME bore (OSc boga) Stanbow 

brîc Breckes 

Mrzmel Brambleborough Lane 

OSc brad, OSc breidr Bradley, Brimmer Beck, Bratoft. 

ME braken Brakenborough, Brakenholme, Reithby Brackens. 

ME brave Brampton 

ME brende, Brente Burnt Hill, Burnt Lane, Burnt Wood. 

brîns Brinkhill 

brîs Skidbrooke, Brookland, Sudbrooke, Binbrook. 

brîss Broxholme (?) 

OSc brokáenna (n) Brocklesby 

OSc brumr Brathertofts Gore, Bonthorpe.
OE bryc, OSe bryggia. Briggs, Briggley, Brighowgate.

(b) Barns Bridge

OE burg, OSe burg. Brugh- le-Marsh, Burgh-on-Bain, Burwell, 
Burgate. (b) Gainsborough, Stallingborough.

OE bur Burton-by-Lincoln (?)

ME burgage(n) High & Low Burgage

burn-tun Burton (3)

burna Burn Toft, Cabourne, Stobourn, Redbourne, 
Burnham (3), Bonsdale. (b) Legbourne

OSe bushi (ME busho). Bushelowstretes

butere Butterick East & West, Butterwerkes, (Lincoln, suufem 24) 
has a different first element.

ME butt (a) Rainsbutt Road

by (a) Aby, Kirkby, Willoughby, Derby, Fenby.

(b) Grinshy, Manby, Markby, Maltby, Hawerby.

(c) Searby, Fullby

*ca (n) Cabourne

*crase Craiselound

*cul Calow Carr

ME castel (n) Castle Hill, Castles Camp, Castle Farm.

catt Cadwell, Gattesrames

cauce (n) Cause Manor

(1) ale, (c) ale Caldwell, Galdastes

(2) ale, (c) ale Calverton, Gawber Road

(3) aster, (c) aster Caister, Horncastle

ME chapel (n) Chapel St Leonards, Marshachpel

ME checker (n) Chequer Gate, Checkers Farm, Chequere in the

Hirec.

*cole (n) Kelfield

Clifre Clovinger

clis Clee, Cleethorpes

clcs Cleetham

cliff(d) Cliff, (b) Hatcliffe.

clofen (n) Clifton Hill.

clouh Clough Bridge, Wainfleet Clough.
close (n) Close, Close Well Barn, Close, Youl clave.

con (n) Knowles Carr, Low Knowles.

cose Cook Hill, Coney Hill, Cockpit Hill, Coneyplace.

cot Covenham St Bartholomew & St Mary (?) Mose cogge Coggles Plantation.

Streatfield, 165, quotes Edward's Survey of the Within 1769, "--a bed of strong, blue clay full of large coggles".

CE col, O So kol Callow.

ME on 'ger (n) Coney Garth.

ME oostarâ (n) Costard Garth.

cot (q) Great, Little, North Cotes, Cotes-by-Stow.

Swinecotes, Nunecoton, Somercotes, Cotehouses, Coldecastes.

corne Cranmore.

crave Croft, Crow Holt Farm, Crow Tree Lane.

ME oyrke (n) Yelchaleika.

croft Croft, Croacroft, Croft Farm, Croft Lane, Croacroft Lane, (b) Walshcroft (?)

CE croc, OSo Kress Crosscliff Hill, Crossholme, Cross Farm. (b) Walshcroft (?)

cu Cowgates, Cowcroft Drain, Cowdyke Lane, Cowboed Holt, Cow Hill Plantation, Cow Marsh Lane.

Canu (n) Cuxwold, Cuckoo Farm.

cumb Oxcombe.

crul (n) Crowle

cwd (n) Quader Farm

cyln Malthkil Lane.

cyne (n) Kingsthorpe

CE dâl, OSo dâl Darby, Thorpe Dales, Washingdales Farm, Sutting Dales, Dale, Dale Bridge, (b) Ravendale

OSo dâld (n) Dalderby

ME dane (n) Danse Lane, Danse Farm, Dunwells.

OSo deâl (l) Howdales, Snipe Dales,

déap Deepdales Wood, Deep Lane
OE dor, OSo dur Dar Beck, Derby

Good Dyke, Land Dyke, Callandike, Hemdyke, Hook-
dyke, Carr Boating Dyke, Mildyke, Dogdyke.

decce (n) Dogdyke

Dernge St Dunston Lock

ME dertis (n) Bardeny Dairies

Dravecota, Draytons.

ME droyne (n) Common Drain, Carr Drain. (b) Dudick Bank Drain.

Drinsey Farm

OSo drieur (n) Denzthorpe

Drivy

Dovecote Lane, Darwood House.

Dunholm, (b) Hunden

Eau, Ludney, Friskene, Freshney.

Ollefield Grange, Old Bridge, Old Farm, Old

Fen Lane.

OE easter, OSo eystri East Keal, Asterby

Lindsey, (b) Partney, Bardeny, Sibsey, Hannah,

Cadney

eik

Thonock

Ings Close, Ings Farm, Ings Holt, Ings Lock,

Steeping Ings, Sutton Ings.

OE earl, OSo jarld Barliscoft, Yarlagatte Farm, Earl Bridge.

Steuneg (n) Steuneg Farm

Stooffeldes, Finfild Lane, Sheepfold Street.

Farforth.

Farforth (?)

Thorpe-in-the-Fallows.

Bookfield, Westfield Lane, Northfield, Greenfield,

Steinfield, Ollefield Grange, West Field,

Sorfield.

Fenby, Venton, Lady Fen Lane, Sibsey Fen

Fendyke Bank, Fen Bridge.

Feather Bed Farm

South Ferriby, Perry Barrier Bank, Ferry Hill.
firth (n) Frith Bank, Frithville.
flite (n) Fishmeregate
fissure (n) Fiskerton
fluty (n) Tetney Pitties, Pitties.
flash (n) Flash Lane, Flashmere.
MS flat Friskney Flats Sand Haile Flats, Sibsey Moor Flats.

OS fleet, OSe flit Fleetgate, Fleet Farm, Fleet Drain, Weinfleet, Saltfleetby, Sonelfleet Road
(b) Ravensfleet Road.
flint (n) Flint Hills, Flint Hill Farm.
flode Flood Gates.
flot (n) Flottergate (?)
OSe folt (n) Fulsby
for Fordington, Irford, Alford, Farforth
(b) Stickford (?), Batforth Lane,
* foss (n) Fossdyke, Fosse Priory.
OSe foss (n) Fotherby (?)
forest (n) Freshney, Friskney
froggy (n) Frogthorpe, Froghall, Frosmore Farm.
fox Foxdale, Fox Hill, Fox Wood
fox-hol Foxhole Wood
furh (n) Waterfurrow Lane
fyre Furze Hills, Furze Holt, Furze Close Plantation.

GAE

gang (n) Heatgangs Lane, Outgangs Lane, Hardy Gangwood.
OS gara, OSc gai Gartree, Bradley Gars; (b) Walmsgate.
MS garnier (n) le Ganniere.
OS gat, OSc gai Gayton (2), Gate Burton.
OSe gata Eastgate, Saltergate, Fleetgate, Bargate, Cowngate,
Denesgate, Kidgate, Cisterngate, Gospelgate,
Flaxengate
(b) Blanketgate

OSe gauk (n) (a) Cantabigate
OS gaid, OSe gair Hill Garth Farm, Brickyard, Atngate
(c) Orgarth Hill
OE gealga, OSe galæl Galley Lane, Galley Hill, Gautry Lane, Gullymore Lane.

Gant
OE gildi (n) Flood Gates, Butxate

ME glade (n) Southall Street, Glade Lane.

Glen (n) Glenford Brigg

Gilts (n) Glenham, Glenworth.

golæ-spell (n) Gospelgate, Gospel Hill.

golæ (n) Goltho, Gollakom.

gor

Corwick Lane.

OE gos, OSe gos Gunner Hill, Goose Pit Plantation, Gooseshole Pumping Station.

ME gate (n) Red Gost, Pease Gote, Brothertofts Gost.

OSe gra Greyfleet Drain

græft (n) Scothgrove, Belgrave Park.

ME grange Grange de Lingo, Oldfield Grange, Grange Farm (several)

OSe groið (n) Greby

OSe griein Grainsby (?)

grene Greenfield, Greengate Road,

OE greot, OSe grojt Greetham, Greetwell, Girdyke Drain.

grofit (n) Wold Grift Drain, Boy Grift Drain.

OSe gris Girby

ME groose (n) Goose Lane

hæac Heckdyke, Haugham

hæcen Haven, Swine Haven, Weinfleet Haven, Havenhouse.

(gælæ) Haycroft Street

hæken, ME hæning Haynton, Haynes Hill, Heyninkens.

hænen (n) Hamparth, Hopplance.

ME heft, OSe hof Heath, Hatton, Redbourne Hayes, Heythby.

OSe hafri Havercroft

OE haça, OSe haðt Haugh, Goltho, Drinsey Farm (b) Bratthace

hæny-horn (n) Heckthorn, Hawthorn Lane.

hæling Holywell, Holywell Plantation.
Cleatham, Cleatham, Nettleham, Haugham.

(b) Covenham, Elsham, Ingtham,

Hamor (n)
Hameringham

Harrington

Hassocks
Bull Hassocks

OSe haung, ME howe, Howe Hill, Howe Hill, Collow, Buckhowsateto.

(b) Aslaco, Candleshoe, Haverstoe, Reenlow.

OSe head, OSe hede, Head Dyke, Old Man's Head Spring.

OSe hean, CAngl hean Habrough, Haugham (?)

h(e)alh Halton(3), Hale Farm, Sand Haile Plats.

(b) Buckmelll

h(e)all Upphall, Halstead, Mary Hall.

h(e)ard (n) Hardingh Back, Harding Farm (?)

henn Honholes, Hondale Wood.

h(e)ardvic Harwick(3)

heepe Heapham

ME hermitage (n) Hermitage, - Hill, - Wood,

hielle Skendleby

OSe hild Manley

hild (n) (c)Drulinlde

hildgest Lowgate Road

hilde (n) Lud, Louth, Louthesak, Ludney, Ludford.

hoo Hook House

hooce (n) Howdales (?)

hooer (n) Hooker Hilt

hod (n) Stenigot (not originally), Holtham (?)

hoh Wellow, Holton (3), Ruttoft, Howdales (?)

Stenigot

OSe hogg Hagg Grange, Hagg Lane Siding:

OE halh, OSe holr Holbeck, Holegate, Hole, Pawel Hole

Plantation

holmr Holme (2), East Holme, Holme Farm, Holme Hill,

Holme Lane, Holme Wood, Holmes, Holmes Bridge.

Slackholme End.

holt Haltham-upon-Bain, Thornholt Bridge.

hop Swinhope
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**ME intake (n)**
New Intake Farm, Pelf Intake.

**OSa jor (n)**
Yarborough (2), Yarborough Camp.

**karlætæm**
Carlton (6)

Carr, Carrs (very common), Cliff Carr, Carr
Dyke, Carr Drain, Carrloys, Carrhouses,
Carreido, Starr Carr.

(c) Allcarradale

**ME kīæ (n)**
Kidgate

**OSa kíælor (n)**
Keal, Kealby, Withcall (?)

**kirkja**
Kirby(2), Kirton-in-Lindsey, (perhaps replacing OE oricca.), Kirkstead

**kraka**
Crakebeck

**kringla**
Cringle Beck

**monung**
Cogingsby, Conishelme, Conesby.

**laus**
Leyes Farm, Leys Lane.

(ga)lad
Waterland Drain. (c) Barlode Drain.

**ME lady (n)**
Lady Croft Farm, Lady Hole Bridge, Lady Wood.

**lam**
Lambcroft

land
Lylond, Woodlandes, Greenland Farm.

**læng**
Longene, Langton (3)

**lanu**
Groose Lane, Lincoln Lane, Acres Lane, Adans Lane etc.

**launde**
Lying Lawn, Lawns Farm

**leach**
Brinckhill, Sichills, Bradley, Briggsley,
Tothill, Lindeleye. (c) Goxhill
(b) Lissingleys.

**leæc (n)**
Laughton

**leæthric (n)**
Laughterton

**leæc, leæ (n)**
Legbourne, New Leake, Leechbek.

**læir(r)**
Lair Hills

**leysinga**
Leysingtonerne.
Linwood, Limber, Lindowye.

(i) 162 (b) Belleau

ii 163 (b) Snolland.

(l) Grange de Lings.

{2} 115 (n) Maidonwell.

(g) More Balk Lane, Marton, Marthyr.

(l) Manton

OE man, OSe mær (n) Manoflate.

M3 market (n) Market Stainton, Market Rasen, Newmarket.

OE mær, OSe mark, Denmark.

OSe mæð (n) Melton Moss, Melwood.

mær (b) Ingoldmells.

OE mær, bar Barrow Moor, Marcham (2), Fishmerogeate.

merse Marsh Chapel, Burgh-le-Marsh, Welton-le-Marsh,

Gayton-le-Marsh, East & West Marsh.

mær (n) Midhamgate

OSe mol (n) Hawthorpe

mær Holton-le-Moor, Thornton-le-Moor, Marton,

Moor (several), Moorhouses, Moorby, Wilscroft.

OE mœs, mœs, OSe moss Mosswood, Mosswood, Mouse Lane.

munne (n) Monkathorpe, Monks Drain, Monks Lyke Road,

Monks Road.

M3 myln, OSe mylne Millen Beck, Mill Bridge, Mill Drain

Mill Trod Lane, Millfield Lane, Millhill Wood,

Millhouses Farm, Mill Stream etc

mynster Minster Hold Farm, Minster Farm.

myrr Great Padmires, Cranmires, Kirmond-le-Mire.

Thorpe-le-Mire.

OE neat, OSe naut Neatgangs Lane.

mocrera Nether Burnham.

nes (b) Gunnness, Skogness (c) Darndness Bridge.

nætolæ Nettleton, Nettleham.

Mive, Hecca Newsham, Newcroft Lane.

nær, nœfr Northolme, Northorpe.

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safr Skermore House, Shire Wood, Skerrys Holt.
scaite (n) Skidbrooks, Skitter Beck, Ulceby Skitter, Skitter Ness.
s(e)alt Saltfleetby (3), Saltings.
s(e)altore Saltiregate.
scaih Sawcliff
OSc salja (n) Salem Bridge.
scocon Sedgedike, Soggmoor Beck.
sonde-floot (n) Sonnafloot.
scoifor (n) Silverys, Silver Street, Silver Hill, Silver Pit Drain.

MS shrogge (n) Corrinchem Shrooge
sig, sik Black Syke, Brosayke, Middleyskes Lane, Sykes Syke Plantation, Sykes Farm, Sykes Lane.
OSc sinkill (n) Sincil Dyke.
OSc skamr (n) Scampton
skarfar Scarthoe
OSc skylf (n) Burnskill, Hanskill.

skgr Thrunscree
MS skrubbo Scrub Holt, Aswardby Scrabbs, Scrab Lane.
sclotta Sleighs, Sleighs Holt Smithfield Farm #2.
spil (n) Smithfield.
snipa (n) Snipe Dales.
snaca (n) Snakehilme.
sparowe (n) Sparrow Lane.
spell Spellow Hills
spie (n) Spike Island.
spitel, spittle (n) Spittle Hill, Spittle-on-the-Street
spring Springthorpe.
sta Stallingborough. steal(1) Pick Hill Bridge, stackgarth (n) Stackgarth.
sten, Stein Stainfield, Stainton (3), Stone Pit, Loth Stone, Stonebow, Stone Bridge, Stone Cliff, Stone Croft House, Stone Farm, Stonefield Holt.
(b) Humberstone.
stapel  Staplegate House.
stawr (Line dial) 'long narrow strip' Staver.
sted  Halstead, Kirkstead, Howstead.
stoar (n) Sturgate.
stico  Stickney, Stickford.
stint (n) Stintes.
stock  Stockwith
stog  Burton Stather, Flixborough Stather.
stoelfald  Stoelfalden.
stoi  Stow, Horkstow, (b) Hibaldstow, Pulstow.
street  Sturton (5)
street (n) Strait.
styfe  Steyton
stubb  Stubcross.
sumer (n) Summargates Lane, Summercroft Farm, Somercotes.
sundr (EPM notes sunderland) Sunderfleet Eau.
sutari (n) Sutterby.
sut  Southerpe, Suttling Dales.
surn (n) Swinescotes, Swinhope, Swine Dike Drain.
tadde (n) Tathwell
tfll (n) Tealby
street (n) Tentercroft Street.
teed  Tedford.
ted (n) Thieves Creek.
torp  Thorpe (5), Ansthorpe, Bainthorpe, Beaconsithorpe,
Biscathorpe, Bonthorpe, Castlethorpe, Churchthorpe,
Cleethorpe, Denthorpe, Froghorpe, Kinithorpe,
Lowthorpe, Mawthorpe, Northorpe, Southorpe, Spring
thorpe, Woodthorpe. (b) Aisthorpe, Addlethorpe,
Aisthorpe, Ansthorpe, Beaconsithorpe, Buslingthorpe,
Calaithorpe, Claythorpe, Derrythorpe,
Grainthorpe, Haglethorpe, Hogathorpe, Kettle
thorpe, Mablethorpe, Raventhorpe, Samithorpe,
Southerpe, Thoresithorpe, Theddithorpe,
Tranithorpe, Wintorpe, Yawthorpe. (a) Scrathorpe
(78 thorpe in Lindsey, not including field-names)
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CELTIC NAMES
Lincoln, Ancholme, Don, Humber, Huns, Trent, Wilton, Cooker.

FRENCH NAMES
Beaumont Fee, Beaumont Cote, Belmont, Campaign Farm, Kirmond-le-Mire, Halpas Avenue, Betley.

NOTES ON THE DISTRIBUTION OF THESE ELEMENTS

Bekkr, burna, broc. Bekkr is more common in Lindsey than either OE burna or broc. It refers to a stream-name in each case. It occurs frequently as the head in all parts of the district, & occasionally is preceded by a distinctive name. Brorn is rare & is noted early in Bolingbrooke, in the modern names Brook Farm, Brook Plantation. Burna occurs more frequently than broc, but is rare compared to bekkr. It is found three times as Burnham, once as the first element in Bonsdale, & four times as the second element in Legbourne, Chobourne, Stobourn, & Redbourne. The names are not confined to any one particular area in Lindsey.

Beorg, hyll. OE beorg is used in Lindsey in the sense of 'hill' as well of 'barrow'. It is not common among the older names; only Broughton + Limber are noted. Barf, which is a development of OE beorg is noted once or twice in later names, as Barff Farm, Barfs, Hyll. Beorg is much more common especially in the Wolds. Apart from the name of the wapentake Hill, it is not noted early.

Bottled. Bottled is rare in Lindsey & is only noted in Bottesford. OE huss would seem to be the word used in Lindsey for the booll forms of the Central & West Midlands. Newsham & Howsham are noted in the north of Lindsey. Halstead (OE heall) is noted in the south of the district.
There are 14 examples of OE burg in Lindsey, of which only 4 are preceded by a pers. n. Burg occurs alone twice as in the case of Habrough, refers to a high site or hill. In the case of Yarborough (2) OSe burg is the second element. 3 examples of OE babh-þun are noted, all of them in the West Riding of Lindsey.

Is very common in all parts of Lindsey & especially in the area south-east of Grimsby. Altogether 183 names in by are noted of which 106 have a pers. n. as the first element.

cot(e) Four examples of cot(e) standing alone as a parish name occur in Lindsey, three of them in the Grimsby district & the fourth in the west Riding. Somercoates (2) is in the district south of Grimsby, where are 14 other examples of cot(e) in the minor-names. cot(e) is preceded by a pers. n.

dal, OSe dalr, OSe dail are very difficult to distinguish.

The field-names show that they were very numerous in all the Ridings, Dalby has OSe dalr as its first element & Ravendale contains a pers. n. followed by this same element.

an. is only noted twice in Hunden, & Dunholm.

ag usually occurs in compounds where the first element is a pers. n., it is fairly common in the Central Eastern parts of Lindsey, where it refers to the islands of Boulder Clay which rise above the silt & alluvium of the lower lands. In the Isle of Axholme its Haxey, on an island of Red Kempt Marl. On the whole ag is more common than OSe holmr in the parish names, but holmr is frequent in the field-names.

feld is not common in the parish-names, a only Serafield is noted.

fleot is noted in the Wainfleots & the Saltfleootbyis on the east coast, 3 in one or two stream names in the Corringham district.

OE ford, OSe vat are noted 9 times, all of them, with the exception of Pottesford in the south. Watho, in the Grimsby district is the only example of an uncompound vat name.
gate is very common in street-names in Lincoln, Louth, Grimsby & Barton-upon-Humber. It occurs in the names of one or two of the old roads, & is noted in Foregate in the west, Middlegate in the centre & in Bartongate, Saltergate, & Venescate in the east. OE yar is noted once in the parish name Thorowway & very frequently in the minor names as highway. Street nearly always refers to some Roman road or other & is noted 5 times in Sturton names. ham, apart from ingeham, occurs 7 times, four of them in the Gorringham-Ashlaoe district. Ingaham is the only one which has a pers. n. for the first element. haufr is usually preceded by a pers. n. in Lindsey. It is most frequent in the names of the wapentakes, where 4 examples are noted.

hyst is rare & is only noted once in Asholme. OE bœrau is noted twice in the extreme north of Lindsey. OE wudu is noted in all parts of the district in modern names & occurs as the first element in Wootton, Withern, Woodhall & as the prefix in Wood Enderby. landr is noted 4 times, twice in Asholme & twice in the south of Lindsey.

ingeham. v Introdd. viii, v supra 350.

kiarr is very common in the minor names of late origin. OE mear is noted in one or two parish names in the southeast of Lindsey & is earlier than kiarr.

land is very common in the later minor names. leah is noted in Lea in the west & in Sixhills & Tothill in the south, Goleshill in the north probably contains leah, & the lost Lindeleye was the central district.

skor is rare & is noted only in Thrumseoe. stow occurs 4 times in parish names, & once in the minor name Stobourn.

par is not so common as by, but it occurs more frequently than in the SHY or the NRY. 11 examples have been noted in all parts of Lindsey, but especially in the district south-east of Grimsby. 40 examples are preceded by a
persons. Thence, pleading alone, is noted 7 times.

Veit is rare & the only major example is Thwaite Hall in the south-east.

-tun is very common & there are 73 examples spread over the whole area. 15 examples of names in -ingtun are noted, & v Introd for their distribution. The NRY has 131 examples of names in tun (including ingtun).

Th dative plural ending is fairly common, & the examples are generally old.

-wig is comparatively rare & is noted 5 times including Wigford (?) & Corwick Lane.

work, absent in NRY, occurs 9 times in Lindsey. 3 examples have a pers. n. as the first element. 6 examples are in the West Riding.

PERSONAL NAMES COMPOUND IN LINDSEY PLACE-NAMES.

Names not found in independent use are marked with an asterisk if they can be inferred from evidence other than that of the place-name in question. The personal names noted in the field-names are listed in this section, too.

(1) Old English

Adelsacre (Adelscroft), Adelsulfe (Avelofbrine), Adelund (Adelmundecroft), Aegal (Ellmore Farm), Aelsacre (Allaemone), Aelf (Alvingham), Allgeard (Allberndes), Allisten (Allstemawe), Aelapr (Aterby), Alde (Attelwaste), Aio (Alkberough, Alkesden), Alawulf (Aldleby), Allg (Aldenweat), Aldred (Alderwey), Ama (Amcots), Ana (Aswell Lane, Asercroft).

Beda (Bamber), Becca (Bachcharch), Berva (Barings (2)), Baldrie (Baldreywai), Badwina (Baldwineraire), Beang (Barming Farm, Bassingbournedale), Beald (Baldinstea), Becca (Bokcroft (?)), Bart (Bachford, Balsesholm), Besan (Bennworth, Bennesuch), Beothrisa (Bristinvadale), Beornof (Barnetby-le-Wold), Buth (Blyborough, Blyton), Boia (Bainella, Boycodeland), Beoa (Boalegarthe (?)), Brocc (Broxholme), Broetta (Broftewange), Brun (Burrington...
Buckna (Bucknall), Budlala (Batforth Lane), Bula (Bolingbroke), Buttle (Batvale), Bynna (Binbrook (?)).

Cade (Coadney, Shadwell), Cael (Calothorpe, Kelstern, Cockeringham), Calun (Candlewith, Caneby), Canta (Cantermar), Contrar (Camaringham (?)), Canala (Cassegarth), Codda (Kedgelingham), Cal, Cal (Kelsey), Cao (Kelsey), Coolwen (Colwayndale), Coolwine (Kninescroft (?)), Cofa (Covenham (?)), Coolwen (Colwanmerot, Colwayndale), Cor (Corryingham), Cuab (Cumberworth, Cumbreholle), Cuthbael (Cueitebalwana, Cammeringhs (?)), Cruhil (Quinldewang), Cylfa (Killingholmes (?)), Cynheard (Kimwards Ferry), Cynheare (Kingerby (?)), Cynher (Kirmington, Cynemund (Kinemundawen), Cyppa (Kynett-offitda).

Dodala (Dodswang, Dodhausen), Droawulf (Drinamey), Dudding (Derrythorpe), Dunna (Donnington, Dunsthorne, Dunrung). 

Eadria (Yaderichenedland), Eadwul (Yadweldawen), Eadwine (Yadesrinestie), Eadwulf (Yaddlethorpe), Falna (Elkington), Earwulf (Aelderthorpe), Ear (Ervine Street, Arnesfield), Eala (Ealington), Eamund (Edmundeicroft), Eiti (Elesham, Elsfeld, Emma (Esworth), Eorp (Yorkland).

Eala (Faldingworth), Frena (Frodingham), Fagol (Fistow, Fuchlescroft), Fylfa (Fillingham).

Eam (Gainsborough), Godfrid (Guadridgegenes), Godri (Godrick, Godricstan), Godwine (Godwinwelwga), Golda (Goldinware), Gwara (Grayingham).

Hace (Hagworthingham (?)), Hal (Halesdala (Hatesf Ife, Austen Pen), Haarkorp (Hagworthingham), Harel (Haling), Hal (Hallington Hale), Hana (Hannah, Cold Hanworth), Hane (Hanseat), Hearp (Harpawell), Helm (Hamswell), Halmbridge, Hicel (Hichelmare), Hilda (Hildwall), Hota (Hotodela), Heo (Hogsworthorpe), Horra (Horsington), Hroa (Ruxton), Hrufwulf (Rowlescroft), Huna (Hundon), Hubald (Upperthorpe), Huna (Hundescomb), Huneman (Hunenmaneofft), Huta (Whitton), Kytheald (Hibaldstow), Ima (Imincham), Inga (Ingham, Ingenwater), Iol (Yalescroft(?))
Loce (Loaroft), Loeelige (Leifsdal), Loefwine (Leivindale, Leivnslych), L巾naroft), *Lisa (Lisstington, Lissingsloes), Lonra (Lobingham), Lua (Luddington), Luf (Lucho, Lonhaza), Lufegar (Longareshere (??)).

Maga (Messenichem), Manna (Henningsdale), Mace (Muckton),
Mynna (Mint's)
Oca (Orcroft), Osmund (Osmundalesiich), Osmulf (Uselcoce), Otter (Otercroft).

*Paun (Paetonn??), Pearea (Partnoy), Pica (Pikehill, Pick Hill Bridge, Pickenhunit), Fifl (Filham), Finuc (Finkinheacroft).

*Hemylia (Renoleov);
Seaza (Schedale), Sige (Girio, Siriceland, Susworth),
Sisnbald (Sibsey), Sierward (Gieraswawe, Siwardroft),
Siatrefon), Slenc (Slongrosbarg), Sno (Snowrenos),
Sprvel (Spridlington), Stoana (Steaping (?)), Stoio(s) (Stoka-

*t), Stubb (Stubbisdeale), Sumerida (Summerlsde).

*Tina (Jotnoy), Tachere (Tattersholl), Teoana (High & Low Toynon)

*Caollas (Theadlethorpe(?)), *Tira (Torrington (?)), Tonna, Tunna
Tonmroft, Tonnelede), Tota (Toynon All Saints & St Peter).

*Ursae (Torksey).

Uha (Waddingworth, Waddingham, Wacelandas, Waddimgemore),
Waldnor, Wallbrer (Walmgate), Weadburg (Walburnit),
Wwalhhere (Walworth(?)), Wida (Widescotes), Wifel
Willingham North, Willingham-by-Stow, Wildsworth,
Wine (Winghale), Widbeerit (Wibertatoka), Wihseln (Wilmca)
Wic(hamund (Wyndham), Hilburg (Wilburcroft), Wilfrid
(Wilfridale), Wilerin (Eilarinhauen), Wille (Willingham South
Cherry Willingham), Wina (Winheudeland), Wintera (Wintering-
ham, Winterton, Wintervalles), Wulfhear (Wilferdale),
Wulhere (Wlfaraic), Wulfria (Worlaby (?), Wolurichasa),
Wulfraun (Wolverndale), Wulfstan (Wlfstencumb).

Yalena (Yulescroft?),

(2) Scandinavian

Achil (Authorpe), Alí (Allesby, Alby, Althorpe), Alwadi
Ingiæ (r) (Agoldemell), Dar(r) (Broby), Iolt (Yawthorpe, Yoldale, Yoldfälle).

Kæfti (Gæmby), Kalft (r) (Gælowath, Gælbsby), Kælt (Little Gawthorpe, Gawthorpe), Kænt (Gæఆick, Gæשhus), Kækt (Castlwethorpe), Kent (r) (Kæsby), Ket (Kæ_refptrby), Ketil (Kæ_sby, Kættleby, Kættlethorpe, Kætolholma, Kættelandale, Kætlîr), Ketilðrón (Kæpolbermarlotes), Kîck (r) (Clæby), Claythorpe, Clæþæðor, Clæ疽 (gæbby), Kalf (Clæby), Kælft, Crosby, Crosby, Crocehæaf, Crocylne, Croxton), Lateft (r) (Legress), Læsft (r) (Legby, Legoreshou, Legresshach), Leit (r) (Læby), Lewins (Levynsteft), Lüt (r) (Lusby).

Maesæu (Irish Scæ adventurous, Hami (Hamby), Malft (Mæltby, Mæltby), Mækt (Mækby), Mælum (r) (Mælingsby), Mædr (Mætherwood ?), Mændi (Mæmyy, Omæ (Ormsby, Oma), Orri (Oby, Orredale), Otti (Othy), Out (Outstil).

Reft (r) (Reveby), Rænhild (r) (Raventhorpe), Rand (Ramby, Rændolf (r) (Rændolfwæs), Rænfart (Rænfar)

Sæft (Scæby, Scæwerath), Sælt (Scæby), Sælun (r) (Sænonby), Sæn (r) (Sænumthorpe, Sæxulf (r) (Sæxby), Sæx (Sæby), Sæull (r) (Sæwell, Sætthorpe, Sæcelsby), Sælar (Skækari, Skækervate (?)), Skært (Scæthorpe ?), Skæræ (Skæmest), Skæfli (Sæfti), Skæræ (Scæmsby), Skæl (Sæmbob), Skæl (Sæmblesby), Skær (Scækari, Skækervate (?)), Skærl (Scæorthorpe (?), Skæsæ (Scæmbors), Skæppa (Skæppa), Snæt (Snaerdale), Snæll (r) (Snælland), Snæt (r) (Snætmar), Snæt (r) (Snæford), Snætri (Scæterby), Seti (Sæby), Snæt (Scæpelou), Snæll (Scælsby), Stæm (Stænsby), Stæm (Stænsby), Stefnulf (r) (Stædnimber), Stætr (r) (Stæxwold), Stræ (r) (Stræbb (2), Stræc (r) (Stæwthorpe?), Stæwil (Somby, Somorby, Sumnerlade), Suni (Swinthorpe), Sæt (Sæterby), Sætti (Sæby), Svein (Sætnesdale, Sætnenseng).

Ægilulf (r) (Theadlethorpe?), Thealby, Thealdærmæ), Thorfrí (Thorsenby), Thri (r) (Thoresby, Thoresway, Thoresother, Thorilances), Ægulf (r) (Tharby, Turulnesstorp, Ægulf.
(3) Miscellaneous Names:

Aegus (Amesland), Alain (Alamooford), Andrew (Andrewhalland)
Arnold (Amolfor, Arnelbrige), Anser (Amcerescros)
Bever (Bever Fic, Beverford), Brian (Briholmne), Jesalin (Builingthorpe), Curtes (Thorshton Curtie, Curtisdale),
L'Amblaine (Dounsfoe Farm), Darraunt (Duronstolnd),
Gasberht (Comberland), Grecrey (Gregoristond), Gutter (Gunterbeaco), Hubert (Hubertesavle), John (Jonechon)
Lambert (Lambert Hill, Syrlamberds, Lamborland),
Joseph (Josephgate), Malbert (Malberthorpe), Malbiana (Mavis Enderby), Malberbe (Malberbeasf), Marery (Mareristow)
Millenst (Millsentlande), Mirlid (Mirlidale), Mussindie (Mussindne Garth), Raulet (Rauletmanec), Robert (Robertmane),
Robertete, Roper (Rosentoffe), Radulf (Radilcat), Roer (Roton Ross), Warin (Warinsow ), Yvotte (Inatharof).

FEUDAL & OTHER ADDITIONS TO LINDSEY PLACE-NAMES:

Manorial & Middle English additions from pers. ns:
Builingthorpe, Mavis Enderby, Melton Ross, Thornton Curtis,
Barne Warne (Barrow), Carlton Pernel, Carlton Wildeker,
Carlton Wyn, Carlton Isala, Carlton Barkeston,
Heningby Grey, Hibalstow Connal, Hibalstow Hamatead, Hibalstow
Brvon, Middle Hason Drax; Middle Hason Turholme,
Farnte Fotheringay, Farnte Thorpe, Marton Rundes, Marton
Draxe,
Parishes distinguished by the addition of north, south, east &
west:
North & South Elkington, Cockerington, Somercoates,
Rexton, Kelsey, Thoresby, Ormsby, Willingham, Carlton; Calby.
North Coates.
East & West Halton, Torrington, Rawendale, Firsby, Wykeham,
Butterwick, Barkwith; East Kirby, East Stockwith, West Rasen.
Wath Abbey.

Parishes distinguished by the addition of some element
descriptive of the topography:
Burgh-le-Marsh, Walton-le-Marsh, Gayton-le-Marsh, Beesby-in
Welton-le-Wold, Gayton-le-Wold, Barnby-le-Wold, Normanton
le-Wold, Holton-le-Moor, Thornton-le-Moor, Thorpe-le-Vale,

Parishes distinguished by the addition of elements
denoting their situation: size, & position:
Burgh-on-Bain, Newton-on-Trent, Kirkby-on-Bain, Maltby-on-Bain, Donnington-on-Bain, Irby-on-Humber, Barton-on
Humber. High & Low Toynton, High & Low Burnham, High &
Low Stanton.
Middle Rasen. Middle Carlton.
Great & Lower Sturton, Corringham & Little Corringham;
Great & Little Coates, St Cutham & Little Greatham, Oxcambe
& Little Oxcambe, Panten, Parva Panten, Great & Little
Steeping, Great & Little Limber, Ludeford Mens & Ludeford
Parva.

Parishes distinguished by the addition of the names of the
saint to whom the parish church is dedicated:
Saltfleetby All Saints, St Clement, St Peter,
Wainfleet All Saints, St Mary, Thealdeithope All Saints,
St Helens. Chapel St Leonard, Gunby St Peter. Thorpe
St Peter. Toynton All Saints, St Peter. Covenham St B artholomew.

Parishes distinguished by the addition of the name of a
neighbouring village:
Ashby-aum-Wenkby, Ashby-by-Partney, Burton-by-Lincoln,
Cotes-by-Stow, Holton-by-Leckering, Kirton-in-Lindsey,
Willingham-by-Stow.
Miscellaneous additions:
Ashby Puerorum, Bag Enderby, Bishop Norton, Burton Stather,
Cherry Willingham, Clayby Fluckaore, Cold Harworth,
Greaton Venonis, Greaton Sabathi, Halton Hologate,
Humbleton Langton, Market Rasen, Market Sta'ton, Nun Cotan,
Nun Ormsby, Ulceby Waterles, Welton Ashby, Welton Beckhall, W
Welton Davy, Welton Pa'meshill, Welton Ryvale, Wood Enderby,
Woodhall Spa.

A LIST OF THE MOST COMMON DIALECTAL WORDS IN LINDSEY

PLACE NAMES.

Bacc Lane 'a narrow road or street; not a highway, or if a
highway, one that is but little used.'
Barf 'a low hill'.
Belt 'a narrow strip of land usually wooded'.
Blow-well 'a spring bubbling up from underground, said to
be due to local faulting in the chalk'.
Gutterbump 'the common bittern'.
Glangate 'a gate set across a foot-path which hits against
two posts'.
Clough 'the outfall sluice of a river or drain communicating
with a tidal river & provided with flood-gates'.
Gosgate 'the pasturage for a single cow in a cow pasture'
Drove 'an unenclosed road, a road across a common, mainly
used for driving cattle'.
Gatorum 'a narrow marsh lane, a more cart track, usually
leading to some outlying field or farm building'.
Green Lane 'a road which has never been stoned or sanded'.
Hookin 'a corner', dial nomenclature 'the corners of a stack'.
Platt 'a grass-plot'.
Planting 'plantation'.

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Pyewipe 'flaver' 'laywing'.
shoot 'passage'.
stripe 'narrow strip of land'.
Swatchwa 'a low place where there is always water'.
Top 'land or buildings on top of the Wolds in particular.
or on top of any high land'.
walk 'avenue', 'land for letting animals run'.

FIELD & MINOR NAMES

Among the field-names are noted the following:

1) names denoting a remote site include America, America Houses, America Holt, bleak House, Botany Bay, Canada, New England, Pudding Pond, New York, Gibralter, Joricho Plantation, Jerusalem, Mexican Farm, Mispa, Nova Scotia Bridge, Odessa, Pimlico, Quebec Cottage, Scotland, St Helena. It is possible that Scotland is so called because it is subject to the payment of some scot. v FNix 239, Pud 212, Finth 117, EISR 206, 222.

2) names denoting the shape of the field etc: Bookhorn, Bootleg, Cobble KnocK, Cream Pocks, Fryer.

Timett, Hen & Chicken, Halfmoon, Horsehoe, Hexagon Plantation, Hood & Tyndall, Leg of Mutton, Near & Folly, Parlour, Pincushion, Puddingpokc Holt, Quadrant Plantation, Spear Point.
Teapot Hall, Teapot Lodge, Tom Thumb Plantation, Triangle.

3) names of a descriptive nature include: Breasalitch Hill, Brockenback, Brokinbarrow, Buttercuck, Buttermilk Spring, Calico Hedge (perhaps from the calico put out to dry).
Coldwater Lane, Conscience Hill, Counterpiece Inn, Firehearth, Handkerchief Piece Lane, Hingstady, Hoozina Furlong, Pantry, Pudding Lane, Rollinghill, Strangegarth, Windy Bridge.

4) Names which have reference to bad soil, barren land etc.
Blue Milk Street, Cockold Pock, Deadlands, Poulard, Friday woots (perhaps from the superstition that things undertaken on Fridays never prospered), Hungry Hills, Illedale,
No Man's Friend Farm, Sour Hill, Surdale, Tough Piece Holt,
5) Names which have reference to good soil, pleasant sites etc. 
Farmer's Glory, Feather Bed Farm, Mount Pleasant, New Delights, Paradise, Sweet Hills.

6) Modern names include: Cold Harbour (v PNSr 406-10)
Blay Wells (supra 378), Lammas Loos (lands under particular cultivation until the harvest), which received its common ploughing at Lammas Tide (August 21), remained such until the spring.
Ladysmith (commemorating the Boer War), Little London (used of very small hamlets), Solitude, Twelve Month Farm.

7) Lands belonging to the church include: St Nicholas Acre,
Gabrielland.

8) Lands about which there is a legend or superstition:
Back o' Franks, Billy's Hole Close, Bell String Acre,
Nymphs Walk, Robin Hood Well. v also Introd XX.

CHIEF ELEMENTS NOTED IN THE FIELD-NAMES.
OSe 'river' is not very common. It is noted in Amotes 13c.
OSe 'oak' is found in Oke Close 1601, Bradwoods 1601 'broad oaks', Twin Oykkes, Acolt 1300 'oak holt'. v OSe ad.
Asepmq'squirrel' is perhaps noted in Asoned 13c.
OSe oan, OSe a is very common. It usually has the sense of 'field' 'ploughed land'. Steinaeare 13c describes the soil.
Poulacres 1601 refers either to the dirty soil or to the unproductiveness of the land, Neveracres 15c relates to the crops, Oxotacres Ky 3 contains the name of the owner or the tenant, Firmaacres 1240 tells the size of the field.
A alerhenada 1358 has the technical sense of 'part of the field where the plough turns'.
OSe 'oak' is not very common & is only noted in Afllethagh 1371.
OSe 'apple'. Aestree 1601.
OSe 'ash-tree' is noted in Haschowm 13c, but OSe a is more usual in Lindsay. Asketree Hole Green 1577.
Asepmq'shadow' is, perhaps, the origin of Adenea c 1160.
Asepmq'shadow' is noted once in Adlingmara 13c.
Alo is fairly common. North Aller 1505, Aldercroft 13c.
Alse aly-stake' is noted in 1419 in Akyestake.
OE ansolt (hermitage) may possibly occur in Ansoldeyl 1612 but the form is really too late for interpretation.

OSe austr is common, Anslokefurlong 120, Anluence 130, 
Quarterate 130, Quarterost 130.

beserðed bæker' is noted in Bæckerhöf 130.

OE barn, berem is noted preceded by a pers. n. in Thedelf 
barneða 130 in Thvesbarn 1601 (the first element has not 
been explained) & in many modern field-names such as 
Barn Close, High Barn etc.

OSe bøll 'grassy bank' is a possible first element in 
Bølcrat 1602.

ME bækal (ridge) is not found very early, but it is 
common in the 17c Terriers as Hererebæl 'boundary ridge'.

ME bænke (rare in c1t) is fairly common in Lindsey.
It is not often found before the 16c. Mile Bælke 1601

Budthesnum 1601.

bært (n), a development of OE beorg is noted in the sense of 
'low ridge' in Bærtfe 1579.

OFr baron(s) 'baron' is noted in Barenlent 1351.

ME bærre (n) is occasionally found as in Barrellandos 130 'land with some kind of a bar across', Bærrat 1627.

OE bæn, OSe bæn 'bean' are common. Bænlandos, Bænfredalo 130, Bænors 130, Bænferforde 1205, Bænene Okele 1601.

ME bæde(n) bøsdal ' Bæklelænde 1616.

OE bælind(n) 'behind' Bælindowe 1322.

bekkr is very common. Bækntheb 120 & Bæktheineb 130 
denote where the beek flows, Bækletheb 1200 describes it.

Bænysbæk 1421 has a pers. n. as the first element.

The first element of Læcebeek 130 is connected with water, 
whilst that of Fleitebecks 1577 is uncertain. Many of 
the modern beaks are given the names of the parish, Halton 
Bæc, Læceby Bæc.

OE bæs(n) 'bent grass' is rare, but it is possible that it is 
the first element of Bescor 1846.

OE bærg, OSe bærg 'hill' 'barrow' is noted several times, 
sometimes with a pers. n. as Cleberbergh 130, Arnoldæber 130.
Brokenbarrow 1577, Liestolbarrow 1577, Kidelberg y 2 are descriptive.

OE barle 'barley', Beæthwiet Hy 2 (1200), Hærlænæ 1789,  
Arlænhjæl 1601.

OE blæns 'horse', Blækelænde 139.

OE bræxe 'birch-copse', Sauke Slæne 1577.

OE bræks 'black' is very common & is noted in Hærlænde 139,  
Black Walk Hook, Blackthorn, Hælænæ 1601.

OE blæv, OE blæn(r) (n) Blænæren 139, Blænæ Lane 1595 (cal do-aco)

OE blos 'blow-well', is noted in 1601 as blowwell.

OE blet 'blue' (n) is noted once in the nick-name Blæfotr  
in Blætelænæ, & in Blæfælænæ 1414.

OE blet 'meaty' is found in Blæthfælænæ 1612.

OE bob, bul 'bull', Bulætre 1189.

OE bækk (n) 'thorn', Bolændæ Næ 139.

OE bæn 'boon'. Bonæmanæde Hy 2, Bændelfænæ- 
ærælænde 1578, Bædælænæ 1322.

OE bop, booth 'booth' is not very common, & the one or two  
examples given are from the south of Lindsey & refer to  
fisheries in the Witham. Bænbæthgælæ 1260, Beasæby both  
1325.

bæn 'bottom', 'lowest part of a valley' etc. Ingæ Bætæne  
1601.

OE bænhær 'butcher' (n) Bænhærlænæ 1411.

OE bænæ (n) 'boundary' is noted in Bændelfælænæ 1611.

OE bævatæ (n) 'an oxcart' about as much land as one could  
plough in a year' (c 10-18 acres, according to the system of  
tillage'. Church Bævatæ Dæ 1.

OE bævdæ, OE bæqtæ is very common, Bærdænæ 1579,  
Bæddæwæt 139, Bædægætæ 1151.

Bæxe 'land newly taken into cultivation' is usually found in  
the OE form bæke. Bæckæs 1274, Bækelænæ 1577, Bækes Hy 3  
Stækebææ 139.

OE bæmæl 'bramble' is found in Bærmællæ 141, Bæmælhæræ 1163.
bracken 'bracken' is fairly common in Lindsey. It is found in "Brakonhenge 120, Na Brakonhou 1162, Brakon 1601. Brackens.

brier & dial. 'brier' 'bramble'. Bramon 1220, Brame Hils Breavbush 1579, Braheberg 139.

briar (n) 'piece' 'fragment' is derived from OSc brot. It is very common in field-names & is noted in 1150 as Bratland. Bratts. Alvingsby Bratt Side 1601.

place where a narrow piece of water widens' is perhaps noted in Bratthen 1317, but OSc brot -ung seems more likely. v bribri supra

broad 'broad' is noted in Bredmard 140 & Brebbothard 1560.

briquet (n) is noted as early as the 13c in Brishill. It is very common in modern field-names, Brick Yard Plantation.

brine is rare, Brinok 1601.

broad strip (n) Garbrodes 139.

brog 'brog' is rare in Lindsey, 3 is noted only once in Brokla 1579.

brog 'brog' occurs in Brocmargate Hy 2, Brokehales Corner 1601.

broom 'broom'. Bronholm 1565.

brother (n) Broshtermere 1550.

broad 'broad' is noted in Bruppern 1315, Broomcliffe 1579.

brug, OSc brewen 'bridge' is common. Brigesib 1200, Aylobrigre 139 (A clwulf's bridge), Briet 1577, Briggdale 1601.

buck 'buck'. Burhouse 1437.

bun 'rabbit' (n) Bunfen 139.

burs. OSc borg 'hill' 'fort'. Burshill 1219.

burns, OSc brunn 'stream' is noted occasionally as in Brundale 1200, Burnham Dale 1601.

burnt 'burnt' (n) (v bran supra) is noted in Burnhill 1595.

bush (r), buse 'bush'. Hullishoke 1215, Bushe 1612.

butter 'butter'. Hantracrot 1220.
ME butt (n) is fairly common in the plural & has reference to strips of land abutting on a boundary often at right angles to each other, in a field. It is possible that some of the names in butt refer to archery butts. Butts, But Close, Butt Leyne 1601.

OE but (n) 'swelling' is only noted once in Aldebythe 1560.

OE cross (n) 'cross'. Cresselande 1611.

OE clau (n) 'jackaw'. Cahuencland 140.

ME caun (n) 'capon'. Capencroft 1535.

ME caistel (n) 'castle'. Castylatede 150.

OE catt (n) 'wild-cat'. Cattesharch 140, Catholm 1612.

ME cause (n) 'causeway' is fairly common, it is noted in le Cauce 1200, Causeway 1259, Stoncausey 1579, Norlyke Causeway 1557.

OE cullale (n) 'chall'. Kalke Holes 3, Calke 1577, Caloes 1579

cull (n) 'cold'. Kalauersallie 3, Calaacra 120, Caloole Dale 1616.

cull (n) 'a cold'. Kalucerfrof 1247, Calucker 1344.

ME chapel (n) 'chapel' is noted as Capel 130.

EMOE cheker (n) 'field of chequered appearance' is fairly common. Cheekyr 1595, Cheekers Hewke 1601.

ME cheri (n) 'cherry'. Cherry Sticht Bottom 1601.

OE christoldale (n) 'cross' is, perhaps, contained in Christoldale 130

OE clay (n) 'clay' is common. Claynitt 1577, Cleifurlesse a 1200

Clay Piece, Clay-Hille 1577.

OE clère 'clover'. Clever Hille 1577, Clover Close.

ME clerke (n) 'clerke'. Clerkeslent 1364.

OE clif 'slope'. Dunesciff 1388, Slaterlif 1500.

ME clint (n) 'hill' is noted in Clinteadle 130, Clintes, Clintooles 1601.

OE clubh 'clough'. Clowch 1560.

EMOE clotule 'some kind of watercourse' occurs twice in Waterton Clout 1577, le Clintse 1561.
ME close (n) 'corner of land into which woodcock are driven' is found once in Cockshott Row 1578.

ME close (n) is very common, but it is not noted before the 16c. 

ME coot (n) 'rabbit' is found in Cowlhill 1528,

ME continger (n) 'rabbit warren' is noted once or twice in Coninger 1517, Cunningscroft 1530, Cones Row Lane 1601.

OFr coppes (n) 'coppice' is only noted in Compyes 1601.

ME corner (n) 'corner' is noted in 1601 'n Kele Bank Corner.

ME cob(s) 'shelter' 'cottage' is only found occasionally in the field-names as in Middletholme 1595, Usselestone 1530, Widescote 1530.

MedE covert (n) is common in such compounds as Box-covert, Long Covert.

MedE crabtree (n) 'crab-apple tree' is noted as Crabtree 1601.

OF crum, corn 'crane' 'crane', Cranehuscher 1516, Corneholme 1577, Cornecroft 1595.

OF crum (n) 'hook' is noted once in Crambes 1515.

OF crum 'crow', Crumaters 1601, Cremerhile 1530.

ME crifting (n). The name goes back to OE cryfting 'small croft', a derivative of croft. It is only found once in Lindsey field-names as Crifting Furlong.

OF christen (n) 'Christian' is found in Cristenhill 120, but the significance of the place is not known.

OF croft 'small enclosure' is very common. Sometimes the name has reference to what grows there as Havercroft 1601, Bean Croft, Pesecroft 1577, to the animals kept there as in Peacroft (OF pa 'peacock'), Hen Croft, Cow Croft, to the owner as in Tollerscroft 1530 (OF tolnera 'tax-gatherer'), Sirwardcroft 1200, Puchlescroft 1530, to the situation as in En-croft
the first element is uncertain.

OE cross, OSc kros 'cross' is noted in Tunneros 1160, Crossabac Hy 3, Crommorbalke 1601, Holton Cross 1766.

OE crumb 'crooked'. Crombio 1200.

HE cryke (n) 'creek' is noted in Gascric 1223.

OE du 'cow'. Oner Æu Geinmer 13c, Gunswang 1216.

OE crumb 'valley' is noted in Ulstonkumb 1215, Comberidge 1601.

OE Owen (n) 'woman' is noted in Quenethorn 1250.

OE oylon 'kiln', Kylnhousteft 1414.

OE dal, OSc dalr 'valley' is common, though difficult to distinguish from OSc dael (1) (cognate with OE dal, rare in Lindsey). Micheldever, Liteldeale 1200, Forkeales 12c, Yonedaales 1601, Appletondale 1595. Hassingburnealedale 1542.

HE dama (n) 'dim'. Heiden Hy 2 (1200), Hiskedy 12c, Brondalmede 1272.

OSe damr (n) 'dead'. Querdemonacre 1310.

OSe dael (1) 'Forton', 'shore' 'part' is very common & it is possible that HE names in dael are to be interpreted as dael (1) rather than OSe dalr, OE ðalr. Lynedales 1601.

Hillydale 1245, Simundale n. â., Ketellade 1200.

OE down, OSe djüfr 'deep', Denmore Green Hocke 1577, Normandepe 1547.

OSe deor 'animal'. Dereflatescroft 13c.

OE dáil, OSc dak 'dyke' is very common in Lindsey.

Dendike 1165, Gramaderate 1344, Fladamide a 973, Endick 1200, Witherdike 1200. Acre Dyke is very common & is found from the 12c.

OSe dace (n) 'dace' 'water-lily'. Dockedales 1601, It is difficult to distinguish from OSc doxk 'little hollow' which is found in dockriding 1200, Dokhame 13c. (?)

HE doggo(n) 'dog'. Dordale 1799.

OSe dower (n) 'judgment' occurs in Domedale 1155.

OSe draca (n) 'dragon'. Drake Ares 1577, Dragons Hole.

OE drey. For the meaning v EPN 22. Dredale Hy 2.

HE dreyne (n) drain'. Betty Dreme 1577, 1601, Anton Drain 17c.
drift (n) 'dart' Driftles 13c.

Elddrift (n) 'cattle-road' is noted in Heast Drifte 1379.

Black M'el Drove (n) v synge is noted in Sollárovo 1049

Drove, Drivtles, Black Drove.

OE drig 'dry', Driod 1300.

ODN agré (n) 'pigsty', Donedale 13c, Dunecroft 13c, Dunucroft

OE árge 'dry', Driod 1300.

OE aro (n) 'duck', Bactfarlence 1611.

Den árge (n) 'harp'. Dunecroft 13c.

OE bil 'river', Bilek 1295.

OE (ol)dr, OSe aldr 'old', Baldenace 973, Aldevat 1344.

OE eorl, OSe eerl 'est'. Ierleswine 1150, Yerleascyle 1163, Ealdeand 1061, Ealdeand 1139.

OE eode 'enclosed pasture', 'aftermath pasture' is noted

in the modern names Beadish, Beadish.

OSe, OSe yl 'island'. Bestyward 1395.

OE eiland 'island'. Ilmande 1601.

OSe eik 'oak'. Eneikemos 1260.

OSe ein(n) 'one' 'solitary', is noted in Eneikemos 1260.

OSe erl 'Plasce overgrown with alders'. Ellerker Close 15 77.

OSe el(yn) 'elder-tree' is, perhaps noted in Elnestweat

OE ond 'end' is common. Gregotehend 1200, Puffley End

1612, Etonend frequent from the 16c.

enm 'smooth' is noted once in Emnecroft a 1200.

OSe onc 'meadow' 'low-lying grass-land', late ME ing

is very common. Some of the onc names noted in Lindsey
field-names include, Westenges 1160, Houthenac by 2, Grass
Ings, Northmoor Ings 1601, Swainesong 1220, Ingdykes, 1611
Northmoor Inges 1601, Ingmanse 116. The low-lying
lands of a parish are often called 'The Ings' as Sutton
Ings.

OSe ech 'place overgrown with ashes'. Eskebalt Ed 3;

Eschehanac by 2.

ME stiying (n), of which the meaning is not certain, is

noted in Cowetynge 1347, Ettinghe 1341.
OE cystri 'more to the east' (n). Eisterlund 120,
Eastergate 1577.

OE fæger, OSe fægr 'fair'. Mayre Lose, Førherholme 1200.

OE fær 'passage' is noted once in 1616 in Verlands.

OE falke (n) 'falcon'. Falkemar 140, Falkendale Ry 2.

OE falbœ 'field'. Falshill 1577.

OE fealh 'ploughed land': Fellows.

OE faem 'form'. Halserno 13c.

OE folda 'open land' is common & in the early examples is used of the large open fields as in Westfold a 1200, Northfield 13c, Aldefeld a 1200. Hoofield 1601, Lowofeld 1601. Infield 1c., 'the home field' is noted in the modern Three Lays Infield.

OE fen (n) 'fen' is common in Lindsey. Littlefenn Ry 2;
Bunfen 13c, Middlefenn 13c. Misselton Ry 8, Hanworth; Penn Ry 8.

OE ferja 'ferry'. Færigate 13c, Feregarthe 1115.

Westfarnæ 1200.

OE fæse (n) 'fresh'. Vardeholt 13c.

OSe fimm (n) 'five' occurs once in Emaer 1240.

OE fisere (n) 'fisherman' is noted in Fiskerum 13c.

OE fisca (n) 'fish' is noted in Fiscemare 1202.

ModE fifty (n) 'low-lying lands at the coast' is noted once or twice in the parishes in the extreme east, Fitties.

Dan flæg (n) 'water-lily' occurs once in Fleggarthe 1115.

NE flæshoe 'pool' 'marshy place' is first noted in Lindsay field-names in Narrashe 1601.

NE flat, a loan-word from OSeund is noted in Flatswang a 1220, Flatseland a 1240, Kirmund Flats.

OE fleax 'flax'. Flaxepitteds Ry 2.

OE flæst. OSe flæt 'small stream' is found in Twæflethe 1201.

OE flæt (n) 'flint'. Flinther Ry 2.

OE folc 'people' is noted twice in Folkestye 13c, & Folkerike-hil 13c.
OS e foli 'coal'. Fallowfield 120 (?).

OS ford 'ford'. Kilnsea fordhill 1140-60.

OS form (n) 'old'. Formthwaite 1211.

OS foss (n) 'ditch'. Long foss. (Modern Long Foss.)

OS fros (n) 'frost'. Frost 1200.

OS fox 'fox'. Foxhole 1201.

OS frost (n) 'frost'. Frost 1550.

OS fur 'furrow' is common. Furlongs 1577, Farturrow, Farturre 1579, which seems to have a dial meaning 'a furrow ploughed out with a level bottom for drainage purposes'.

OS furlong 'division of a common field' is one of the commonest of the Lindsey field-name elements. Furlongs 1499, Foulstafurlongs 1601, Arrow Furlongs 1601, Stonehill Furlongs 1579, Woolstallspurplong 1579.

OS furth 'woodland'. Furth 1577, Frith 1800, Frithmee 1205.

OS gaff 'grass'. Grassthwaite 130, Grasscroft 130, Grass Hngs.

OS gang (n) 'passage' 'small road' is noted in Howeorge 130, Nant Gang.

OS gara, OS e geir 'triangular pieces'. Bulgeire 1189, Gareyon 1577, Geare 1307, Hale yarnaire 1300.

OS e garur 'small enclosure' is one of the commonest field-name elements. Lath Garth 1230, Linegarths 1288, Byngarth 1288.

Apple Garth are typical examples.

OS gat (n) 'ghost' 'dead-spirit' is noted in Gaetohowe 1577.

OS gafol (n) 'tribute' 'tax' is noted once in Huregall furlongs 1163.

OS e gos (n) 'goose' is perhaps the first element in Gose 1313.

OS gat, OS e geit 'goat'. Gertalend By 2.

OS e gata 'road' is very common. Ragat 120, Kargate 1160, Hargate 1601, Bilsbreygate 1601, Milnegate 1577, Cowgate are typical examples.

OS e gaterum (n) 'sheep' is noted in Gaterum 120, 1314.

OS e gakr (n) 'quack'. Gaukeholla 1601.

OS e gara is fairly common, but occurs less frequently than OS e gara. Bleaching Yard, Rout Yard 1601, Stackyard Place.
OE goelga, OSc gela 'gallows'. Galtromar Hy 3, Gellaghmore 12.
OE gæt 'gate'. Barnardseate 1612.
OSe gæm (n) 'use' 'advantage'. Weingem 14c.
OE gale (n) 'yellow'. Yoldick 1200.

(poit) 'woodland enclosure' may be the first element of Havelma 1155.

(poit) 'boundary' is very difficult to distinguish from OE
pæt 'pont'. It occurs possibly in Lanhamare 1250, Herolda 1577
Goughnara 1577 (Owenham), Herad 973.

(poit) 'meeting-place of two streams'. Austin 1200, Heresnot
1200.

OSe gilæ (n) 'gna'. Giltoft 130, Gilchall 1325.
OE gæ (n) 'good'. Goodine 1395.
OE goltr (n) 'boar'. Golterg 1200.
OE golæ (n) 'mar-gœlæ'. Golcroft 1200, Goldeburg 13c,
Golding's Hill 1601, Gather Gold Headland 1601.
OE gæs 'goose'. Gosewich Hill Hy S, Gooseclose 130.
EH gæt (n) 'watercourse' is found in Grogoteheuca 1200,
Goutceroff 1100, Lyonget 1892.

EH goeling (n) is found once in Galingnara 14c.
EB gof, OSe gref 'pit' are noted in Holgrave 1200, Fosse
Leargroves 130.

OE graf 'grove' is noted in Fossebraheoa Hy Eliz.
OE gæf, OSe græ 'grove'. Grogoteheuca 1200. Grawens 105.
EH grægæ (n) 'outlying farm'. Gungte de Halkote 12c.
EH grege (n) 'green'. Finnigreine 1344, Graneser 1344.
OSe grei 'fork' Grawegates Hy S, Saxebratercreine 13c.
OE gret, OSe gret 'gravel' Gretland 1210.
OSe græ 'pig'. Gramdale 1601.
OSe græt (n) 'pig' Parrawe 130.
EH ground (n) 'piece of land' is found in Stevngernnd 12c,
Seiley Brode 1740.

OSe græfit (n) 'trench'. Gryt 130.
EH Gryffia 'hale' 'pit' Gryffe 130.
OSe græmp (n) 'bottom' is noted once in Cumpeda Hy 20.
OE hæce 'hatch gate' is, perhaps, the source of Hacoxwell 13c.
OE hæf 'havon' is noted in New & Old Havon 1593.
OE hæc (n) 'hemp'. Henwarth 1601, Henmorecroft 12c.
OE hæc, OSe hæl 'hazel'. Heselox 1250, Hesselwood 1601.
OE hæfr 'oats' Haverareas 13c.
OE hage, OSe Ing 'enclosure' is common. Haraldeshage 12c, Dodhage 14c, Harecroft 1798, Dokhage 13c, Littelhage 13c.
ME haining 'enclosure' is noted in Harnoe 1601, Hening 1601.
OE hafoc (n) 'hawk'. Hauke Fenn Close 1580.
ME hagg (from OSe hæg) 'cutting' 'right of cutting trees' is noted once in Harge 1595.
OE hælig 'holy' is found in Haliwelle 12tton 1611.
OE hæm 'fold' possibly occurs in Hemanlade 1230.
OE hær 'Hoar' (v EPN 33). Harwellase 12c, Harholm 12c.
OE hære, OSe hari (n) 'hare'. Harecroft 1340, Haremee 12 00 hare Harth 1800.
OE heafod. OSe hafuf 'head' is common, especially in conjunction with land, i.e., headland 'place where the plough turns', Akerheved 1358, Evedland 1163. Other compounds include Charhoed 13c, Bakerhoed 13c. Hovedland 13c has the Scand form in the first element.
OE hæah 'high' is common in hyewaye from thatlæc.
Evefurre 1580, Heiden By 2 (1200).
OE heah 'nook' 'corner' is noted in Wetehale 1200.
OE heall 'hall' is found in Hallercoft 13c, Douthehall 14c.
OE hearere (n) 'harper'. Harner 13c.
OEhæc, hage 'hedge', Newhedge 1611.
OE hæg 'hay', Haystoft 1577.
ME hall (n) 'hall' is noted in Whelmitte 1535.
OSe hallir (n) 'cow'. Hallebuse 1200.
OE henn 'hen' Henneadille 12c, Hennholme 1601.
OE heope 'hip'. Hoovebrige c 973.
OE heord 'flock', Hardhill 12c.
ME hormitage (n) 'hormitage'. Hermitage 1577.
OSe harr (n) 'army', 'people'. Harlesgate 13c, Har'othera 12c.
OSe hastr 'stallion'. Hestholme 13c.
ME haymaker (n) is noted once in Haymaker Hill 1579.
ME hialdertree (n) noted in PHINT 25 as related to ODe
hyladan 'is found in Hialdertree 1577. 'elder-tree'.
OSe hy(n) (n) 'landing-place' is noted in Aldchide By 2, Hithe
1300.
OSe hialde 'slope' is rare. Shetreholde 1385.
OSe halea 'barn'. Ridlatho 13c, Lytho Close 1579.
OSe haild 'gate'. Ladh 1215, Lidakor 13c, Foredalid 1226.
OSe haild-gate 'swing-gate' is noted in Lowldirgate 1577.
OSe hailna 'bank'. Linkemar 12c
ME hob(bo) (n) 'hob-gob.' 'n' is noted in one or two names
such as Hoblarke 12c, Hobboheadland 1601, Hob Lane Gate 1593.
ME hobsin (n) 'hobby-horse' is, perhaps the first element
in Hobbercroft 1595.
OSe hoo 'hook'. Hoonke 1603, Powhook 1577.
OSe hau 'spur of land' is difficult to distinguish from
OSe hauhr. It is possible that it is found in Hobbercor Hy 2.
The Scaud hauhr occurs in Rvevencooldale 13c, Spitelhau 13c,
Hodderhaws 1410, Brackenhau 12c, Henchowe 1468, Malecho 973.
& many other names of which the first element ' a pers. n.
OSe hocor (n) 'hump' 'humped h'lock' is found once in Hochringe
1595.
OSe hol, OSe hollr 'hollow'. Gumbreholle 973, the Holles t Eliz,
Brockholes Corner 1601.
OSe holmr 'island' 'dry land in the midst of fens' is very
common. Fahrerholme 1200, Mychalkerholm 1344 are descriptive.
Racholm 12c, & Haverholme refer to the crops. Rismunholme 12c &
& Grinsholm note the brushwood & the grass, Godisholm 13c &
& Stywardholme 1256 (?) perhaps contain the name of the owner.
OSe hult 'wood' is only found occasionally as in Aoalt 13c,
Houtforlanges 13c.
OSe horh 'thith' Horvelles 13c.
ME homestead (OSe hometane) is noted in Homestead 1601.
OSe hrafn, OSe hr fn 'raven' is always difficult to distinguish
from Ilfafn pers. n. Reavonker 1344 could contain either the pers n. or the substant.ve.

OE hrood 'road'. Redholm 1244, Redfleth 13c, Readefeld 1601. It is difficult to distinguish from OE read 'read'.

OE, OSc hri's 'brushwood'. Risadele 1160, Swiniscroft My 2.

OSc hroas (n) 'horse' is found in Rossedale 1202.

OSc hriur (n) 'seal'. 'seurfe' is perhaps the first element of Routting 1272, & Routh 1601. But it is difficult to distinguish from OSc nau r.

OSc hrysh, OSc hryygr 'ridge'. Brunerie 1315, Riccas 1580, Riccas Gethe 1577. It is possible that in some cases the reference is to cultivated 'rice'.

OE hund (n) 'dog' is noted in Hundosil 1240.

OE hungur 'hunger' in field-names denotes places with poor pastureage & crops. Hungerberah 13c is one of the earliest names containing the word in Lindsey & 16c & 17c references to Hungry Hill, Hungruns are fairly common.

OE hunig 'honey' is noted in Honeytoftas 1347, Honeybrough 1577, Honeyholes 1601. In some cases OE hunig is to be interpreted as sweet.

OE hau, OSc hau 'house' is never found alone, but it is fairly common in compounds as in Staynhauslond 13c, Caxtenthouse 1535, Caxtenhous 1535, Caxtenhous 1516.

OE huit, OSc huit 'wheat' is found in Whytelands 13c Whaitberah a 1200.

OSc hwæol 'wheel', Huensthevedland 13c, Whalebrig 1264.

OSc hwæol-mængere (n) 'wheelmanger' is noted once in Whelmongmære 1650.

OSc huit, OSc huit 'white'. Whytger 13c, Innerwitewong 1595.

OSc hyll is very common. Blakehill 13c, Hungryhill 1577, Woodenhill 1612, Furhill 1200, Gronhillsstighe 1601 are a few examples.

OSc hymole (n) 'hop'. Hambelothorn 14c.

OSc hyme 'oomer'. Park Humes 1579.

OSc hyrst 'grove' is rare & is noted only occasionally as 'n Green Hirst 1579.
ME humloke 'hemlock' Is found in Humbloochcroft 13c.
OSe gull (n) 'sea-urchin' Is noted twice In Yholkerholm 1344 & Yholmere Ed 3.
OSe illr (n) 'bad'. Illedale 1200.
OSe innen (n) Is occasionally found as In Inhen 1315, Innes 1577, Inhams Close 1601.
ME intake(s) (n) Is not noted in any early examples. Intake Is the modern form.
OSe jarp (n) 'reddish-brown' Is noted once In Jarnthorn 1200.
OSe jord (n) 'earth' Is found In Jordmilio 13c.
OSe karl 'freeman'. Carlewalle 1238, Carleflet 12c.
OSe kart (n) 'earth' Is noted In Kartgate 13c.
ME karters (n) 'carter' Is the first element of Carterland 1383.
OSe kotlingr (n) 'kitten'. Katlingbush.
OSe kárr 'marsh' Is very common. It Is noted as le Ker 12c.
Kartgate 1160, Kargraven 1274, Ellarker 1577, Yholkerholm 1344, Thruswellker 13c, Rausenkar 1344, Swynkerholly 1577.
It occurs frequently In the modern form Carrs.
OSe kirkja 'church' (possibly, In some cases, replacing OE ærfe) Is common In compounds such as Kirdale 1601, Kyverewone 1580, Kirkweve 1580. EModE church Is noted In Churchwone 1601.
OSe kim-a 'charm (n) Is found once In Kirmadeile 12c. EModE kitchen Is noted In Kitchenercroft 1595.
ME knight (n) 'knight'. Knyshtland 1367.
OSe kraka 'crow'. Crakemerngate 1601.
OSe krékr 'bend'. Crokácles 1239.
OSe krîngla (f) 'circle' Crowghille 1579, Krymgale 1518.
OSe krumr (n) 'crooked' v OS crumbe supra 366.
OSe kunungér 'king'. Conycapeate 1315.
ME kyton (n) 'kitten'. Kintendale 1200.
OE lad 'watercourse'. Waterfulloate 1601, Thurlade By 2. EModE lady (n) (OE hlædfge) 'lady' Is occasionally noted as In Ladyesholle 1595.
OE lēc, lēce 'stream' (n). *Mandalech 13c.
OE lēc 'pasture' is noted in *Leysa 1601.
OE lêmb 'lamb' is common in *Lembarot 1677, Lembeholme 1595.
OE lônd 'cultivated strips' is common as in *Lelondâs 1200, 
1601, *Platelendes 1240 etc.
OE lêng, OSe langr 'long strips'. *Westlangez Hy 2.
ME launde 'open glade in forest land'. *Laundmore 13c,
OE lêna 'lane' is noted in *Gillmâne Lane 1668, *Hill Lane
1739, *Waterlânne 1634 etc.
OE lëg (n) 'leak'. *Lokeholda 13c.
OE lëgs, OSe lauss (n) 'less' is found in the compounds 
*Waterlousdale 13c, *Waterlendale 13c.
ME lëss-smâf (n) 'leadsmith' is noted once in *Ledsmythland
1579.
OSe lëir(x) 'clay'. *Levrhilâle 140, *Levarat Hy 3,
*Lothurhamâte 1412.
OSe, OSe lin 'flax'. *Linscôrth 1288, *Linsk 1601, *Linsdale
1601.
OSe lintr, lyng 'heather' 'ling'. *Lynnsg 1601, *Linsdale
1200, *Tiscoling 13c.
OSe lô (n) 'meadow'. *Losleytes 1200.
OE lôc(a) 'locked place'. *Loddale 13c, *Grenelokhâunwe 1205.
OSe lôndr 'grove'. *Parkoundâle Hy 2, Lônd 1200.
OE mîsdan 'maid'. *Maidenaâle 1612.
OE mëmm (n) 'teat' is perhaps the first element in 
*Māmmeholdale 1440.
OE mënn, OSe mëdr (n) 'man'. *Bonëmnuwade Hy 2, *Bonun-
*furlonges 13c, *Deadmênd 1577.
ME marfur (n), common in Lindsey dial, 'boundary ridge'.
*Common Marrfurs 1577.
ME market (n) 'market'. *Markitt Place 1601.
OE mëa (n) 'treasure'. *Mëtham Hill 1601.
OE mësar 'boundary'. *Marsomat o 973.
OE mar 'sand-bank'. Westm-les 12a.

OE mere, mar 'pool'. So many of the Lindsey place & field-names have forms in mere where 'pool' is the best meaning, that it would seem advisable to postulate a side-form of

OE mere, mere. Brockenom 1601, Miskmore 1302, Morfolache 1601

Tranmore close 1595, Cosmore 12a, Brockemore gate Hy 2,

Mermthe 1260.

OE mere, OSe maruk 'marsh' is only found occasionally as

'n Littlenore 1250.

OSe mæol 'middle'. Howelbergs 1341.

OE milde (n) 'mild', Hildredes L-ll.

OE milhe (n) 'miller'. Milnercroft 1290.

OE, OSe mer is very common in the sense of 'marsh' 'waste

swampy land'. Weldingemere 12a, Westmore 1200, Saltmore 1577,

Littlenore 12a etc.

OE molde (n) 'earth'. Whartmoldes 1577, Mlaadide 13a.

OE morasse (n) 'morass' is noted in Moryasse Cat. Moryasse

Grane 1601.

OE moe, OSe moxt 'moss'. Moss earth 12a, Moss Croft 1813,

Mosecole Hy 3.

OE muk (n) 'muck' is noted in Huawang 1200.

OE manne (n) 'monk'. Mounkees Croft 1377.

OE murberie (n) 'mulberry'. Mulbericraft 13a.

OE mæa 'mouth'. Marmathe 1260.

OE mus 'house'. Muscholmeade 13a.

OE myool, OSe myitll 'large'. Michiclmore 1601, Michelbergs 1163.

OE nylon, OSe mylna 'mill' is very common. Gronemeonenual

13a, Mlloesarde 12a, Mlboeke Drain 1616, Mlnergate 1240.

OSe munion 'junction of two streams' is perhaps the first

element of Myneswater Hy 2, Myneswng 13a.

OE mylde (n) 'mould' is found in Blakemilde 1223-4.

OSe murr 'swamp' is fairly common & occurs in Mironit 13a,

Skulyre 1601, Hito Furrs, Blidaires 13a, Yukemire 13a etc.

OE ne (n) 'near'. Nebuskwang 13a,
OE nubb (n) 'point' 'neck'. Welnece Habb 1419.
Alcrosinae 130.
OE nacs, OE nos 'headland'. Radonag 1410, Nordnag 130.
OE neat, OE naut 'cattle'. Notegate 130, Noat Driftc 1579.
Noat Gangs.

OE nockerra, OE nockarr 'nether'. Netherhowe 1344, Nadderhowe 1410.
OE newa, newe, newe 'now' is very common in such compounds as
Newcroft, Newadick 1601, New Close. OE nyr (n) 'now' is
noted in Hiaaras By 3.

OE nate 'nettle'. Hottelarae 1163.
OE ntu (n) 'nine' is found once in Himpaste 130.
OE nockam 'corner' 'piece of land in a corner' CO found in
the 130 as Christelabec & is common in later names as in Shifty

OE nate (n) 'nat'. Neterak 130.
OE num (n) 'num'. Nemoncreft 1148.
OE open (n) 'open' is noted in Heneland 130.

OE ortgear 'orchard'. Orchard.

OE osfer (n) 'rushes'. Oysterthorthe 1601.
OE our (n) 'peacock' is found once in Pacroft 130.

OE pedde (n) 'toad'. Padwall 1595, Paddour 1160.

OE paddock 'small enclosure' is found in many modern names as
in Aify Paddock.

OE palmer (n) 'palmer'. Palmergarth 1250.
OE pane (n) 'small valley' is perhaps found in Panawong By 3.

but it is uncertain.

OE pase (n) 'puddle'. Paschhoware 130.

OE parke (OE pearcro) 'enclosure' is noted in Parea 130,
Parkloande By 2, Parke 1595.

EO ne scon, personage (n) are found in Personhaile 1601,
Personcroft 1209, Personage Leas 1601.

OE psrece (n) 'pasture' is common as in Coppasture 1601, fledmasture

OE pedlar (n) is noted once in Pedlar Hille 1577.

OE pen (n) 'enclosure' 'penn'. Penacres 1601.
OE pont's (n) 'penny'. Pentalode 1260.

ME pere 'peas'. Perestre Close 1601.

OE plis 'pale'. Pledigrore 1579, Peadalo 1601.

OE pillecock (n) 'term of eyecast' is noted twice in Pileocoloneden 1210, Pillycock.

OE piso, ME pese 'peas'. Pencesaere 1577, Penedalocete 1600.

ME pinder (n) is found in Pinderdale, Pinderstone 1597.

P indecarr 1601, Pinnecker 1874.

EMOE pynfold (n) 'enclosure' Pynfold 1612.

ME pynnele (n) 'small enclosure' is very common in modern field names, but is not noted before the 16c in Lindsey. Cow Gab Pindle 1579.

ME pynle (n) is found in Pynocale 1601.

EMOE pynle (n) (ME plas) is found in Carlton nienea 1414.

OE plis 'puddle' is noted once in Pleskefurafos 15c.

ME plat (n) 'small plot' is found in Pownon Platt 1422, Dom Plat.

EMOE plisgr (n) 'plough'. Flexlandedale 1260.

OE plis 'pool'. Wannecloore 1379, Wanemelle 1200.

EMOE pollr (n) 'pool', Poolaule By 2.

EMOE poltrden (n) (OE poltron) 'fool' is perhaps the first element in Polrunthermedalle 1200.

ME point (n). Lo Povnt 1579.

EMOE potr(n) 'pot'. Potcher 1300.

OE priest 'priest'. Spittelprost 13c, Sritataurose, Sritastatena 1602.

ME pudel (n) 'puddle'. Dick Puddle.

OE pud (n) is found in Poundecare 8 'yard for stray animals', & in the modern Pound.

OE pyt 'pit' is very common. Chalk Pit, Stumpit 15c, Turpitt 1577.

Caskell 1577.

Quee (dial) 'heifer'. Quee Close.

OE rá 'roe-buck'. Ha rate 12c.

EMOE rafrir 'reaf'. Reuthingo By 2.

OE rät (n) 'rat'. Rattin 1200, Raterete 1577.

OE raw 'row'. Wykeshrawe 1551, Cockshott Rosa 1579.
OE ribbe (n) 'watercress' Ribbedale Hy 2.
OE rad. roa 'clearing' Welfrenrode 1189, Hunlay Rothe 1601.
OE rout (n) 'a found' in Rout Yard 1601.
OE rudig (n) 'ruddy', Rudderthorpe 1383.
OE rye (n) 'clearing' may possibly occur in Rudeleth 1200.
OE rüe 'rough', Rauftonmer 13c.
OE rundell (n) 'small piece of land'. Crakethorneundell 1601, rundie 1647.
OE ryding 'clearing' is noted in Riddings 1616, Upper Readings 1697.
OE rye, OSc rgra 'rye' is found in Rydell 1577, Rusecroft 1160.
OE rye 'rush'. Riskedef 13c, Riskewelle 13c, Mulrickes 1344.
OE ry 'small stream' is perhaps the first element of Rythcroft 1296.
OE 'n' in the sense of sea is found in Seddockenke 1577, Seedy 13c & in the sense of 'lake' in Seforen 1200.
OE sand 'sand' is very common. Sandefith 1577, Sandeystt 1577, Sandvile 13c, Sandale.
OSc sarr 'mud', Sarnasse 12c.
OSc scegg 'cope', Shavthorne 1428.
OSc scell 'shallow'. Scaldenpe 1440-60.
OSc scarp 'sheep' is noted in Shipstall 1409, Shapawle 1612, Shapelayke 1577.
OSc scoort 'short' (n) is found in Scoorbuttes 1215.
OS schele 'hat', Skelgates 1361.
OS seyr 'shire' is the first element in Sherudefroft 1389.
OS saer 'shining' is, perhaps, the first element in Saitwater 13c.
OS schovel (n) 'shovel' is noted once in the compound Scooldale 1220.

MedE scoed 'strip of land, parcel of ground' is common in modern field-names as in Bracken Screech, Far Screech.
OE scotere (n) 'shooter' is the first element of Shoterdale 1200, Shotesaide 1375.
OE seofen (n) 'seven' is noted in Sevenstang 1256.

OE sealfar (n) 'river'. Sylverwege 1601, Silverstintes 1601.

LD setecope (n) 'sent (shaped) - hill' first noted in PBESC 589, and then in Efferts 259, is found once in Lindsey as Setecope by 5.

OFr seu' ero uni 'surer 1.0 noted several braes as Souerintn kriko 1626, Comrion Suera 1577.

OE side 'side of a hill' is not found until the 16c as in Nuncarthside 1579.

OSc skaro Tnotoh' is noted in Kilnescord 12c, Esterskarthe 1250.

OSc skarn (n) 'ung' is found in Skarnaeres 1579.

OSc skald (v schale supra 399) 'hut'. Scalshill 12c.

OSc skogr 'wood'. Skowes 1462.

OSc skruft (n) 'landslide'. Sreytt 1577.

OE slil 'shallow valley' is found in Sladhille By 3, Sled 12c.

OSc slaik 'shallow valley'. Black 1577.

OSc sletta 'plain' 'level field'. Sletten 13c, Slevghtmore 1579, Sleichte 1601, Wideshestedd 1160.

dial slape (n) (cognate with OSc sleitr 'muddy'). Slamhowalt 1244.

 OE sla-forn (n) 'sloe - tree'. Slatherin 13c.

OE sla 'sloe' is found in Slattoft 12c.

OE slope (n) 'mire'. Slowes 13c.

OE skel 'narrow'. Smalecroft 13c, Smallams.

OE smith (n), smith (n) 'smith, smithy'. Smythegholme 13c, Smithyng c 1200, Smythelande 1616, Smythfald 137c.
OE snow (n) 'snow' 1577.
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LE stream (n) 'is noted in Horndalestream 1601.
LE stripe (n) 'narrow strip of land'. Strips bounding 1577, Stripe.
OE stump (n) 'stump'. Stumpersosea 1601.
OE styke (n) 'stirke'. Stirk Pasture 1601.
OE sumor (n) 'summer'. Summerhead 1595.
OE sumor-scer (n) 'field for swine'. Sumaker 12c.
OE sur (n) 'sour'. Suredyles 1595.
OE svart (n) 'black'. Svarthakor 1295.
OE swan (n) 'swan'. Swenstanesa 1215, Swanholme Head 1601.
OE swin (n) 'swine'. Swinos, Swineflow 13c, & in the compound Swinherdhole 1601, Swynherdhushe 1601.
OE taða (n) 'frog'. Taðadalo 1240.
OE tece (n) 'teasel'. Teceleores 13c, Teasill Hill 1601.
OE te (n) 'thatch'. Thake My 8.
OE teore (n) 'thatcher'. Theker Toffe 1601, Thecher 1230.
OE tód 'people'. Thadgate 13c, Theodthinga 1407.
OE, OSc ñing 'assembly'. Thinheandale 13c, Theodthinga 1407.

v Introd
OE ñistel, OSc ñistil (n) 'thistle'. Thistleholme 1595, ñistel 1575, Thistleland 1601.
OE, OSc ñorn 'thorn' is very common. Grimesthorn 1200, Langesthorn 13c, Thorn Close.

OE 'outlying settlement' is noted in Littlethorpe 1254, Osbernthorne 12c, Therese near Marsh 1846, Barkear Thornton 1632, Thorn Garthes 1601, Lethorpesgate 1419, Austhorneadale 13c.
OE ñer (n) 'three'. Thremarshes 1601.
OE ñurs. OSc ñyrs 'monster'. Thurspit 1579, Thruswalker 13c.

v Introd
OSc ñer (n) 'crooked'. Thwardale 13c, Thewerwane 1280.
OSc ñeint 'clearing'. Drakewale 13c, Warchewale 12c, Doriewint 1160, Berewhelte My 2, Strathwhelte (n. d.).
Rauencosthwaite 12c.
OSc ñicke 'thick' (n). Thickaches 1601.
OE tæng 'tongue of land'. Slanetunge 150, Southtunge 1601.

OE tynkor (n). Tynkor Howse 1521.

OE tigel 'tile'. Tilelittes 126, Tylehouse Garth 1577.

OE týdr (n) 'that'. Thereything 1611, Tedderyngless 1577.

OE tolner (n) 'tax-gatherer'. Tollerescroft 126.

OE tot(e) (n) 'look-out place'. Toothhill 1601.

OE tot-er (n) 'look-out house'. Totterneel Hill.

OE trome! 'crane'. Tremainclosse 1595, Tranchholm 1522.

OE tromehe (n). Trench 1601.

OE trofe(n), OE tro 'tree'. Paretroo Close 1601, Rake Tree
Neac 1601.

OE tres (n) 'to weave into tresses'. Tressomenalonde 1616.

OE, OSe tros 'trouch'. Trischolm 1169. Sup Trough.

OE, OSe tún in field-names is most often found in the
compound Townend-Croft, Townsend Close 1601, & refers to
a field on the outskirts of the village. Brantum 136.

OE tunstéall 'farmstead' is noted once in Tunstall Hy 3.

MB turf (n) is found in Turfker 126, Turfwalledale Hy 2 (1200).

OE twégen (n) 'twin', Twysutherne 126, Twindalec 1604.

OSe twi (n) 'two'. Tyngrewn Rich 1.

MB tup (n) 'ram'. Tunhouse Garth 1577, Tup Close.

OE ufera 'upper', Overlaende Hy 8.

OE úle 'owl'. Howle Math 1612.

OE, OSe út (n) Out'. Utfurlanges 136, Outgake End 1579.

utgang (n) 'road for cattle going to pasture' is found occasion-
ally as in Outgang 1601.

OSe va 'ford'. Aldewat 1244, Bradrewat 126, Whitwath 1505.

Wathe 1601.

OSe verf (pl) 'beacon' may be the stem element of
Stywardholm 1256.

OSe varr (n) 'outlaw'. Warwathwaite 126.

OSe verk (n) 'work'. Wercheshalme 126.

MB vicar(n) is found in such late forms as Vicar aco 1601.

OSe vihar 'wood'. Withker 136, Withbusa 126. (7).

OSe visdom (n) is noted in Gisdonalde 1208.
M vixer (n) '2''sh-pond'. Vivere Close 1577, Viver Hill 1601.

OEc vre 'corner' is found in Scagwro 13c, Neuhawa 12o, Salterwra 12c.

OEc vrangr 'crooked' (n). Wrangelanden 13c, Wrangmaer 13c.

BE wad 'wood'. Wachen 1210, Waddale 1200.

BE wier (n) 'wagon'. Haingate 13c, Wayneway 1577.

BE wase 'ground washed over by water'. Wasenquelle 1235.

BE wargaga (n) 'devil'. Warlock Mere 1601.

BE wate 'wat'! Wettlande 1601.

BE water (n) 'water'. Watreswag Hy 3.

Black walk 'is common. v supra 373. Cow Walk, Long Walk.

BE warren (n) 'is noted in Warren Farm 1792.

BE wæall (wall) 'is perhaps found in Walstanhawes 1200.

BE wæald 'forest land' 'high forest land'. Waldesende 13c.

BE wacolere (n) 'fuller'. Walkermancroft 1511.

BE wæalh 'serf'. Waledale 12c, Walecha 14c, Walowache 12c.

BE wæarg (n) 'felon'. Warrelwolle 1200.

BE wifr, OEc wexr 'path'. Wayneway 1577, Syardeswag 1274, Hvenwae 1579.

BE wenda (n) 'path' is noted in Collyn Hill Wend 1577, West Wendmear 1230.

BE wær 'wær'. Wyre Dyke Drain 1738, Warescroft 1611.

BE wæors-hus (n) is not to be found in Workhurstof 13c.

BE wheel-writes (n) is found in Wheelwright Close 1612.

BE wil(e)lle 'spring' is very common in field-names.

Examples include Wellebeb 1240, Hildwell 1200, Harvellasie 13c.

OE wic 'swelling-places' is rare & is only found in Godswich Hill by 3.

OE wilig 'willow'. Wilchebrisre 13o, Wyleghrawe 1551.

OE wilde 'wild'. Widescroft 13c.

OE whin (n) 'gorse'. Whithills, Clark Whin Hills.

OE wise 'wych-elm'. Wyches 1579.

OE wild 'wide' is noted in Wyedwilecroft 12c.

OE wong, OEc vangr 'piece of meadow-land' 'piece of unenclosed land in the open field system', is very common in field-names.
The name is noted as a modern field-name. Earlier names containing this element include, Fowkswang 130, Colewara 1163 (charcoal), Smithswang 1200, Plattswang 120, Honedlandswang 130, Grafswon, Gronowswang 1200, Churchswang 1601.

OE ward 'village' is not common, it is found in Worthobushos 1220, Le wrenne (n) 'wren'. Frenzerke, Fronwade 1601.

OE wudu 'wood'. Jæwæng, Wdocwale 120.

OE wulf 'wolf', OE ufir is noted in Wulfhow 120, Wlfhages 120.
FIELD AND MINOR NAMES;

Bradley Wapentake

Aylesby Corn Hill, Front Field, Swines. v hyll, swin.

Bradley. Bassingbournedale Ed 2 Inq., named from the family
_of Robert de Bassingbourne who gave the site of Spittle Hill
in Grimsby to the Hospitallers of St John of Jerusalem. v White
1856, 540. v Bassingham, Kesteven, Bassingham (lost) in Scernby
supra. v del. Bleaching Yard 1612 Terr, v seard.

Churchwoneke 1601 Terr, v mong. Wolvernedale Ed 2 Inq,

Wormedall Carre 1612 Terr, 'Wulfrun's del', with OE Wulfrun female
pers. name, as in Wolverhampton St. v del.

Clee. Akerheveds 1358 AD, v ceer, head. Bescass is Bescar
Close 1846 Enc, and though the form is late, it may represent
OE *beos; v kiarr, close. Blowewell 1601 Terr, 1856 White,
v blow well. Improv'd Blue Milk Street 1901 Watson.

Burg Hill 1318 AD, v burg, hyll Sadgers Close 1846 Enc., v close;

Chapel Yard 1901 Watson; the first Methodist Chapel was built
in 1802 upon land in Hole. Church Wells 1901 Watson, from the
tradition that a church, now submerged, once stood here.

Cow Pasture Drain 1845 Ens. Crawaters 1601 Terr, v crame,
water; Crow Hill 1901 Watson. Cruel Close 1846 Enc., v close;
Cuttleby, now called School Footpath 1901 Watson. Fisherman's
Road. Polly Hole 1901, Watson, is the name given to the rough
clayey road with ruts, which ran from Lower Thorpe, and is
perhaps the modern Sea Road. Goldhinge Hill 1601 Terr, v golde
Goosepaddle Drain 1846 Enc. Henghowe 1464 AD, v eng, haugs;


Lang mare 1356 AD, v lang; (gel)mere. Max Island 1901 Watson.

Haven Leys, v hrafn, leah. Seat howe 1601 Terr, v haugs; the form
is too late for explanation, but compounds such as ON Skatt-hondi,
skatt-fa 'a franklin who has to pay tax, 'tribute money', may
be borne in mind. Seawborgate 1601 Terr, v gata. Sleight's Booth
is Sleights 1601 Terr, v alétts. Suggitt's Lane is connected
with the family of Robert Suggitt, 1891 White. Sykes 1358 AD,
v sic. Thorpes near Marsh 1846 Enc, v Jorp. Tottenell Hill is perhaps OS tot-ærn 'look-out-house'.


Grimsby. v Lost Grimsby street-names, supra. & Beinley, Gannooke 1554 Inq, Laygart has the form Lath Garthys 1230 LW, v blys, gart. Little Field 1846 Enc, Kiln Garth is mentioned by Oliver, Monumental Antiquities of Great Grimsby, 108. This monastery (Friars Minor, VCH, 219) is supposed to have been situated in, or near, a place by the present haven, called Kiln Garth." Milnewell Creek, Penny Flota 1846 Enc, Pingle 1577 Terr, v pingle, Pitholmes 1846 Enc, v pyt, holmr. Ponda 1577 Terr, Saltings Drain 1846 Enc, v s(e)alt, eng, Typholme Furlong 1846 Enc, v Typholme, supra.


v del. Danedales 1601 Terr, v demne, del. Dykes South 1601 Terr,
Mare and Pole 1601 Terr, self-explan. Muddeng 1798 Enc.
Thorn Garthes 1601 Terr, (gord.) Heir Dyke Drain 1798 Enc.

Bilabygate 1601 Terr, v Beelsby supra, v gate. Burtlands
1601 Terr, v gaukr. Gealenshowe 1601 Terr, v haugr. Hollegate,
Howlish 1601 Terr, v Hol supra 52 v gate. Inge bottame 1601 Terr,
v eng, bøm. Lynedaille 1601 Terr, v lin, deill.
Lynge, High and Low, 1601 Terr, v língr. Milnastees, Nylnhill,
1601 Terr, v mylen, stig, hyll. Norbare 1601 Terr.
Notterlendes 1601 Terr may perhaps, be a misspelling of Nun--
The Nuns of Cotton held a fee here. v P.A, 3 137.
Skellheadlends, Long and Short Skelle 1601 Terr, v heafod, land.
Springe Garth 1601 Terr, v spring, gart. Staulatteredale

Haverstoe Wapentake

Asby-cum-Fenby. (Forms from the Terrs of 1680 and 1601)
Croft Land, v croft. Croft Wyllowes, vcroft, welig.
Croke Gate. Croke fars, possibly for 'crooked'; v furn.
Erable Hyll, v hyll. Fenby milne, v mylen. Grimsbygate,
v Grimsby supre gata. Haworste, v haga, croft. Havercroft,
Moryasse Gat and Grane, v Off marche, gate, grane.
Feargarthe, v pare, garst. Pattany Green, Pattam Green, v grene.
Howsyland is perhaps, for Howsonland, H. Rowson, being mentioned
in a Terr. of 1612. Sharpethorne Hedge, v /orn, heog.
Wesyke, Welsyke Hill, v w(1)alle, sic;
Nymphs Walk is a modern name.

Barnoldby-le-Beck. (Forms from the 1601 Terr.)
Bydall Short, v déal. Daliger or Dolgar Green, v grene.
Harpewonge, v wong. Kyrlin Parcell 1601 Terr., also 1703-23
Spec. Dioc, 10, "------given to the minister that he may strew
(ut sterneret) in, the Church in summer". Palmer Place.
Wyllowedik Hedge, v welig, sic, heog. Wymore.

Church Close. Cinquefoil Close. Clover Close. Great
High Field. Home Walk. Horse Holme. Intack. Lane Barfs,
Long Fields; Lord's Fields. Milking Barfs. Milking (Great).

Well Garth Walk. v barf, hoom, bratt, o(e)alf, close, clëfe, holmr, walk (dial), dûfe, dic, hyll, foss, leah, intak, seed (dial), Swallow, supra w(ille)le, gær.

Briggely. (From the Terr. of 1601, unless stated).


Cbourne Blabareh 1414 Rental, v blær, ßorg Houndongate
13c Newhouse, v gats. Carlton pleas 1376 Rental. Carleton
Thynge 1376 Rental, v karla-tun. Delleheuedland 13c Newhouse.
v hœvd, land. Esthalle o 1200 RA, v east, heall. Eyvedland
1163 Alvingham, v hœvd, land. Foxdæle 120 DC, 13c Newhouse,
v fox, datl. Froshhole 1414 Rental, v forsæ. Hickedodepittes
Kakebrough 1376 Rental. Kirke brigge 1414 Rental, v kirkja,
bryggja. Lingdale o 1200 Newhouse, v lingr, deil(1).
Michelbergh 1163 Alvingham, v mycel, beorg. Mouseonne Close
1601 Terr, connected with Thos. Mowson, 1601 Terr. v close.
Orredale 1163 Alvingham, 'Orri's deil(1), v deil(1).
Pullathomne headland 1601 Terr, Polrunthorddale 13c Newhouse,
Polrunthorddale, o 1200 ãt, is perhaps, OSFr poltron 'howard'
with the loss of -t- in a group of consonants. v ãrn, deil(1).
Nestead o 1160 DC, v dél. Rosedale 1202 µc, v hross, del.
Spelhandaile 1163 Alvingham, v spell, hauegr, deil(1), Introd
Suthhedge 1202 µc, v stœl, deil. Smythfeld 1376 Rental, v amf
feld. Sudburh Hill 1601 Terr, v hyll. Thorotonland 1601 Terr,
v Thoanton Curtis 1178. Westgath 1160 DC, Westgate 13c Newhouse,
v west, gata.

Fulstow. (From the map of 1595, unless stated)
Appleondale, v datl. Blind Lane noted as a cul-de-sac.
Brotherheadland, v heafod, land. Bullbeck hall 1595 Map, is the modern Bullbank, v hal (Ole), bekkr, heall.

Corwroft, v corf, croft. Calgarth, v o(see)alr, garf.

High Holme Leyse. v holmr, leah, Hoshpring, v hoer, eng.
Horsebrigways, v bryog, weg. Innerwhitewongs, v hrutt, wong.

Jen Wren Garth 1579 Terr, v gar(r). Kane Lane. Kedlocks (modern) is the Kirkedykes 1595 Map, Kedie Trof 1813 Par Reg., v kirkja.
Ladyeaclose 1595 Map, is perhaps connected with Ladylands 1758 Par Reg, and Ladylands (modern), v close, land.

Padwell, v padde, w(elle). Parke 1595 Map, 1759 Par Reg, v parke.
Pinderdale, Pindergreene 1595 map, Pinderholme 1759 Par Reg, v pinder, al, grone, holmr.

Plum Lane, Punnypatch 1595 Map, Punn Patch 1759 Par Reg. Reedlands (modern) is the same in 1595, v hred,nland. Rashfenne, Rushmature, v ryse. Sootles.

Shine Houl (modern) is Shines Garth 1759 Par Reg, v garf.
Starre Lane is connected with the family of Alan Starre 1595 Map.

Stonesawe 1579 Terr, v cause. Stonewongs, v wong.
Wadecroft, vroft. Watnure. Westhall, v west, heall.

Willowtreelane, Willowmeareheadland, v wilig, treo, heafod, land.
Wrenwells, v wranger, w(elle).

Hatcliffe. (From the Terr. of 1601) Hallecloose Field, v heall, close. Mudsonge.


Caltholme, v c()alf, holmr. Campion's Farm 1759 Par Reg is
the home of the family of William Campion 1595 Map.

Capele Dale v Marsh-Chapel, supra b9, Cathorn Creek 1759 Par Reg.

Cantersome Lane 1759 Par Reg, Canterholme 1595 Map, v holmr.


Chestnasture. Church Close. Gloverholme 1595 Map, Gloverholme 1759 Par Reg, is the home of the family of Jess Gover
mentioned on the map of 1595. Colubine. Goat Holmes 1759 Par Reg, v holmr. 


Cow pasture. Pikeholme, v die, holmr.


Eastkeyholme 1595 Map, Eastkeyholme 1759 Par Reg, v holmr.

Faulding Farm 1759 Par Reg, Feldholme 1595 Map, v holmr.

Forscroftes. Fudcroftes, v croft. Great Grange,

Grangecroftes, High Grange, v grange. Great Hall 1595 Map, 

1759 Par Reg. Green Lane, v 378. Green Tail 1759 Par Reg, 

Haven New and Old, v hell, Higholme, v holmr. Hubcroft, 

v croft. Humberstoncroft, v Humberstone, supra b9, croft.

In-hallnitte, v hell, pyt. Ingenasture, v eng. Jakholme  

1759 Par Reg. Kamel Lane. Kilchenroft, v croft. Lambeholm, 


Lineholme 1595 Map, Lynholme 1759 Par Reg, v lin, holmr. 

Littlehall, v hall. Littlehill, v hyll. Littlemeacroft 

v lamb, croft. Low Gate Pingle 1759 Par Reg, v pingle.

Mawnholme, Mowenholme, v holmr. Marsh Goat Gate 1813 Par Reg, 

v meric, gate, gata. Middleoetholme, v cot(s), holmr.

Middle-Rows 1759 Par Reg. Milne Marsh, v mylen, meric.

Moss Croft 1813 Par Reg, v moss, croft. Mous Hole 1813 Par Reg, 

Newholme v nowa, holmr. Norootes, v norj, cot(s). Northings 

Gat, v nor, eng. gata. Nortonhall, v hall. Old Goat Piece, 


Paddison Close 1759 Par Reg, v close. Palmerholme, Palmerdale, 


Pinfoul 1813 Par Reg, v pinfold. Forscroftes, v croft.
croft. Sandes, v sand. Sandyke Close 1759 Par Reg, v sand, 
dd. Samblesbremarsh, v Samblesby, supra H0 merse. Sharpe-
holme, v holmr. Shinaolehholme, v holmr. Southholme, v su-
holmr. North and South Churchfield Enc. Stevens Garth 1759 
Par Reg, v garta. Templeholme, v holmr. Whistleholme, v distill, 
holmr. Thorneholme, Thornholme, v horn, close, djl. Tisoncroft 
1813 Par Reg, v croft. Waterhouse Pasture, v water, hus. 
Welsh Walk 1759 Par Reg, v walk (dial). Wellholme 1759 Par Reg, v w 
w(elle) holmr. Westmarsh, v merse. Whiteheafurm, v hvit. 
Woofle.

Newton-le-Wold. Autby Field, v Autby, supra 72. Brame Hills, 
v brame (dial). Bramefurlong 1580 Terr, v furlang.

Bribrook Gate 1580 Terr, v gata. Brintle Upper. Rudell 1580 
Terr, is, perhaps, the modern Bowdale., v djl. Wall Bank.
Castergatte 1580 Terr, v Caistor, supra 10a. gata. Chalk Pits. 
Coleweng 1163 Alvingham, v col. wong. Coney Hill. Cow Walk, 
v walk (dial). Craynedale 1611 Terr, v deill (1). Eddy Piece.
Evendelands 1163 Alvingham, v heated, land. Florof 1163 Alving-
ham, vcroft. Enbrekenhou 1163 Alvingham, v bracken, haugr.
Grincolif 1580 Terr, v gene, cliff. Hundred Acres. Hye Furies 
1580 Terr, v heah, furt. Marisco de Neuton 120 Lu, v merse.
Madames. Mickamoor, v mar. Mushroom Close, self-explan,
Pettle Hill, originally Upper Hainings. Randals, v Ravendale, 
supra Hape Garth or Pump Close, v garta. Ringdalehou 
1163 Alvingham, v haugr. Sainfoin Close, v close. Sandholes 
1580 Terr is the modern Sandholes, v sand. Sootegate 1580 Terr 
is a modern name, v gata. Shepherd. Slaterclif 1580 Terr, v 
Slater Fen in Alvingham, supra 222 v cliff. Somerhill 1580 Terr, 
v sumor, hyll. Stackyard Piece, v stakk-gartr. Stockfurlong,
Swinhoedalle 1580 Terr, v Swinhope, supra \(71\) Thorn Tree
Windingae 1580 Terr, v eng.

East Havendale. Grange of Louthpark 1415 Memoranda Roll, v

Bratte, v bratt. Brooklesdale, v Brocklesby, supra \(99\).
Lambdale, v lamb, dei. Lincolne Hill v Lincoln, supra hyll.
Rasen gate, v Rasen, supra gate. Riggas, v hyron.
Furlong. Sudland, v sup, lend. Thoresewygate, Thoresway, supra \(90\).
Gata. Wanke Howe, Weake, v haugr. Well Hill, v w(1)elle, hyll.
Westermer, v mere. West Well Hoole, v w(1)elle.


Whilgheeheole 1601 Terr, v wilig. Bray Dike 1601 Terr v dice.

Ludborough Wapentake
Covenham St Bartholomew. (From the Terrs. of 1577 and 1601)


Covenham St Mary. Caldewelle Hy 3 Gilb., c(e ald, w(i)elle. Counham mare 1577 Terr, v (ge)mære. Davehyll 1577 Terr, v hyll.
Demere Grene Hooke 1577 Terr, v deöp, mere, nook (dial).
Settecome Hy 3 Gilb., v (f, a; Silecope Simundedeile n.d.
Wad Hy 3 Gilb., v va. Waise Hy 3 Gilb., v we se. Wekonholm 1577 Terr, v holmr. Watresmang Hy 3 Gilb., v we ter, wong.
Yarburghts Willows 1577 Terr, v Yarborough, supra


Ludborough. (From the Terr of 1577, unless stated)

Andromeere 'Andrew's mere', v mare. Hsegarthe, v garf.

Blakeland c 1200 RA, v blica land. Cane akedale, v del.

Church Lane. Cade Green is perhaps connected with William Cade who is mentioned in the same Terr. Coney Mire (modern), v myrr.


Michelemeere, Mykelemere Hall, is, perhaps, connected with the family of Thos Mycell, who is mentioned in this Terr.


Rowemeere. Rustie Greene; Skyttillemeere. Syndermare.


North Ormsby. (From Ht 2 Gilb;) Haresbran: Engcroft, v eng. croft. Engdale, v eng, dale Dragedale, v drag, dalr.

Wyham-cum-Cadeby. Alescroft 1147-1166 Gilb., v ales
Dedepale c 1215 RA, v deop, del. Graiwong c 1215 RA, v grie
ong: Hullebusc c 1215 RA, v buskt. Leirlandes c 1215 RA, v leir
land. Lidh c 1215 RA, lid: Lifeldale c 1215 RA, v dal.
Scortebuttes c 1215 RA, v sa(e)ort, butt. Swanstengeso c 1215 RA,
v swan, stöng. Toindale c 1215 RA, v dal: Kachel Ha (1le) Gilb:
v Cadeby, v Cadeby.

Walshorof Wapentake.

Binbrook. Ablegate 1527, Abbeygate 1612 Terr, Abbeywaye 1577 Terr,
v gate; wog. Aldeolif 1244 FC, v (a)ald, cliff. Aungerescros
1244 FC, 'Aunger's cross': Norman pers; n. Aunger from OHG
Aunger: of John Angier who held Angersteigh So (1290. Ep).
v cross. Auxstellalstithe 1577 Terr, Ansellaylesike 1612 Terr:
The forms are very corrupt and late, but perhaps, OE ansetl
'herrmitage' was the original first element. v ñ-cal:
Bassekinges Headland, Bassekinges 1577 Terr. Heekstead Hall 1577
Terr. v bekk, stede. Blowe Hill 1577 Terr, v hyll. Breckelande
1577 Terr, Brecklande 1244 FC, v bre, land. Brandon Crosse 1577
Terr. v cross. Breakditch Hill 1577 Terr, v hyll. Burdill 1577
Terr. Rymond Carre 1577 Terr, v kiar. Cooke Nyll Den, Cokemill
v mylen, damme. Collym Hill Wend 1577 Terr, v hyll, wande.
Counternes inge 1577 Terr, v ang. Crakedaile 1244 FC, v kra
daill. Surfer rise 1612 Terr, Carsearrige 1577 Terr, v hryg.
Pandallatich 1577, Dandeliesalekht, Dunleisesleke 1612 Terr.

Denedale 1244 FC, v apon, del. Draughtes 1612 Terr, Far Draught
dell 1577 Terr v del. Fyme waye 1577, Frimewaye 1612 Terr, v wog.
Gabriell churchlond 1612 Terr: Binbrook comprises the parishes of
St Mary and St Gabriel. Gosberdland 1244 FC, 'Gosberght's land'.
Gosberght is perhaps a Continental name, of OHG Ganzpert.

Goseholdale 1244 FC, Goseclosse 1577 Terr, v gos, house, daile,
close. Great Toft Dalea 1577 Terr, v toft. Hatlifwayne 1577 Terr,
v Hatolife, supra wog. Haverhooliff 1844 FC, Hauerdell 1577
Terr, v haffry, cliff, del. Honybrough, Hunbybrougha 1577, Hunborslake
1612 Terr, v hunig. Isaac Plot (modern). Ivett Cross 1577 Terr,
Ivette's ocsas', v cross, Kirmonwaye 1577, Kirmonwaye 1612 Terr,
v Kirmond-le-Mire, supra Kychthornlouthgate 1612 Terr.
v Louth supra v gate. Lambroft Walk, v lamb, croft.
Langdall, Longdall wave 1577, 1622 Terr: v lang, dæl, weg.
Langhou, Langehouseagrene 1244 FG: v langr, haagr, gate.
grain. Langley Hill 1577 Terr: v lang, byll. Linbercycdale
1577 Terr. Little Thorne 1577, 1612 Terr: v byrn. Ludburghstrate
1244 FG, v Ludborough, supra v strit. Ludfordkue 1577
Terr, Ludfordknot 1612 Terr, v Ludford, supra
Lugemfurlonge 1577 Terr: v furlang. Messonraze 1612 Terr:
v hryce. Nyddelbnouge 1577, Nyddelbrunun 1612 Terr.
Netherhowe 1244 FG: v netherra, haagr. Osmondall 1577 Terr:
'Osmund's part or valley': v deil(l), dæl. Pararoftte 1577
Peastockes 1612 Terr: v piosu. Presatlinges 1577 Terr:
Redholm 1244 FG: v hrood, holmr. Rollockinghill 1612 Terr:
Short Goltho Styche 1577, Shortgolchike 1612 Terr: v Goltho
supra. stig, sic. Slaphowolif 1244 FG: dial slápe 'muddy'
cognate with ON sleipr is possible: v haagr, cliff.
Steyntites 1244 FG, Stonepittes 1577 Terr.: v stein, pyt.
Strete 1577 Terr: v strit. Swill Beades 1577 Terr.
Tenbut thorne 1612 Terr: v byrn. Thixill Cliffe, Thistill
cliff 1577, 1612 Terr: v bystille, cliff. Threehowes 1244
Towes Wave 1577, Towes Gayt 1612 Terr: v Towes supra
v weg, gata. Wales Stock 1612 Terr: 'Val's stump': v stokkr;
v supra 73. Warnedallethorne 1612 Terr, Warnedallâhole 1577
Whartmolæg, Whartmolodes 1577 Terr: v molde. Whine Gate 1577
Terr: v gata. Whittellhil 1577, Whitehill 1612 Terr: v hwit,
hyll; Wildesclose 1612 Terr: v close. Windmillwaye 1612 Terr:
v weg, Woodrat 1612 Terr: v wudu, gata. Wyght Hill, Whitt
Hill 1577 Terr: v hyll.
(Unless otherwise stated, the names are from the Terr of 1601).


Deendale: v dæp, dæl, deil(1). Fresk Hall: v fores, hyll.

Folledale 12c Newhouse: v folli, deil(1): Furmore Hall.

Gosewelle Furlong c 1200 HA: v gös, w(1)elle, furlang.

Hallydey Hall: v hyll. Hengdaile c 1155 DC: v eng, deil(1).

Hundale Lease: v dæl, deil(1). Darum: Long Fowres.


Willow Row Close Geat: v wilig, close, geat.

Wood Close is perhaps, Wædaile c 1155 LW: v wudu, deil(1).

Wifarsie c 1200 HA: 'Wulthere's sige': v sige. Wragelandes


Grosby


Cross 13c RA: Lat orux (oraxis) 'cross'. Duemilne c 1155 DC,


Grimsdale 1601 Terr: Gram's part or Valley': v deil, deil(1).
Herevange 13c RA: v hari, vangr. Howtfurlanges 13c RA:
v holt, furlang. Joldale, Yoldale 13c RA: 'Ioli's part':
v detill(l). Joramilne 13c RA: v jor, mylne. Zuckwaldmare
13c RA: v Guxwold supra v (ge)mere. Lembecosteg 13c RA:
v lamb, cot(e). Lenhemhouse 1519 LN: v hus. Lindale 13c RA:
v lin, detill(l). Linges 13c RA: v ling. Litdlael 13c RA:
v dis, detill(l). Madhou 13c RA: v hangr. Maidenaker 13c RA,
Maidenacres 1612 Terr: v magdan, keer. Maysonlaine 1612 Terr:
William Mavson was a churchwarden in 1612, Terr. Peasfurlanges
1200 Gilb., Huuerpesfurlanges 13c RA, Peasfurlanges 1612 Terr:
v pislu, furlang. Hirdailes 1200 Gilb., Hirdailes 13c RA:
Smith Close, Smithfield 1601, 1612 Terr: v smithse, field, close.
Or a pers. n. Smith may be the first element. Symaker, Symaker
13c RA: perhaps sunor-ker 'field for a herd of swine':
v sundor, keer. Thysteldale 13c RA: v listell, detill(l), det.
Utfurlang 13c RA: v It, furlang. Waingate 13c RA: v wag(e)n,
gata. Wrafurlanges 1200 Gilb.; v v1, furlang.
Wybeck 1812 TA: v bekkr.

Holton-le-Moor. (Unless otherwise stated the names are
from the 19c Holton-le-Moor Estate Maps. Half the parish
was a rabbit warren in the 18c, and only the stronger land
was cultivated. This accounts for the paucity of early
names. The notes are the suggestions of Miss Joan Gibbons
of Holton-le-Moor Hall). Angle Ironstone Dale is marked
on the Nettleton List of 1789 as Angle Hill: there is some
ironstone here. v hyll. Anthony's Close: v close. East &
West Barn Close: v close. Blow Close: v close. Named,
perhaps from the blowing: sand. Pingle and South Bottoms:
v pingle, bo(m. Bremer or Breamer, North, War, and Middle:
v diealbramer 'brambles'. Brick Kiln Field. North & South
Brown Hills. Carltoft: part of the manor of Roger of Poitou
Cow or House Close: v close. Crow Close: v close. Dam Close.

Dam Plat: v close, plat (dial), damme: these are near the beck.


Close: Novel Close is noted in 1856. White: v close. Great Close:


Guide Post Plot is self-explan. Hemp Pits. Hewitt's Old Ground

North and South Hills. Holt Close: there is a small plantation

adjoining. Home Close. Intake, v infra Johnny Holmes:


Low Close. March Yard. Little, Great or Hall Maze. Michael's

Maze. Middle Close. Mill Plat: v plat (dial). Moor Ground:

v Halton-le-Moor, supra New Close. Paradise, v infra

Great and Little Pingle, v pingle. Plat: v dial plat. Pond

or Atra's Field. Quee Close: quee'heifer'. East, Middle and

West Range. Reed Close. Slightings Garth and little, noted

as early as 1600: v slott, eng. Square Close. Stackyard Close.


Well Walk: v (dial) walk. Yew Field.

South Kelsey. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terrs


Blithefurlong, Blitheshill: v bi/e, furlang, hyll. Brickhill:


Carburgh furlonge. Cawseve: v cause. Chesman's lane, Chees-

man'lane: named from the family of Thos Chesman 1579 Terr.

Cwmgate: v (dial) corgate. Crosse Hill: v cross, hyll. Davre-

thing 1522 LW. Deenedale: v deop, d. Draket Merefur: v

(ge)fre, furh. Furse Lega: v furh, leah. Gairea, Careing:


Hangerhill, Huncrell: v infra Hauisedal 13c RA, Hauisedalesike


Lambecotes 13c RA: v lamb, oct(e). Lea to Trinity College:
Leifsideil 13c RA: perhaps Leofsige's portion; v deil(l).

Loudale Bottom, Loudale, Lovedale; v deil, boyn.

Luchull 13c RA: v hyll. Northdale furlang; v deil, furlang.


KINSEBY PINFOLD: v pinfold. STONE CROSS: v stan, cross.


Leggeahow Hy 2 Gilb: 'Terg's mound'; v haugr, v Introd XVIII.


Two Tedde 1612 Terr. Waitbergh c 1160 RA: v beorg.
White Snottes 1612 Terr.

Grenelokehouse o 1205 HA: v grene, loca, haugr.
Herberde Hill o 1205 HA: v hyll. Leane o 1205 HA:
v launde. Wescuellele o 1205 HA: v welle, w(elle).

North Worsby. Aldolgate o 1160 HA: v gata. Belt: v belt
(dial). Bragrat 1414 Rental: v gata. Bisadeile o 1160 HA:
v deil(1). Dassay Davy 1529 LW: v deil. Dannot Thynge 1529 LW.
Dowthead 1414 Rental: v heal(1). Estfurlang 1414 Rental:
v east, furlang. Frekehelles 1601 Terr. Howcesthygate 1601 Terr:

Laugheld o 1160 HA: v lang, deil(1). Langfurze
1414 Rental: v lang. Lofdavil 1414 Rental: v deil, deil(1).
Kerzate o 1160 HA: v kierr, gata. Kirkehill 1601 Terr:
v kirkja, hyll. Northolm o 1160 HA: v nor, holmr.
Pademor o 1160 HA: v padde, mor. Pottemathe 1414 Rental:
v ve. Pygot Thynge 1529 LW. Quere End 1601 Terr: perhaps
for 'choir'. Bisadeile o 1160 HA: v hris, deil(1).
Sandesjeke 1601 Terr: v sand, sig. Sandwath 1428 Rental:
v sand, vad. Sawthorne 1428 Rental, Sawthorne 1601
Terr:v scega, corn. Sawthe butt 1414 Rental.
Stornhill 1601 Terr: v hyll. Wrenwood 1414 Rental:
v wrenne, wudu.

1202 KU: v dik. eng. East and West Fields: TA.
Toftstead 1601 Terr: v toft, stede.

Middle Rasen. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from
the Terrs of 1601, 1611.) Acrewelle: v acer, w(1)elle.
is used in NCy to denote a 'hard rock projecting on the side
of a hill or river'. Cominge. Cragough stich: v stig.
Deadlende: perhaps used to indicate barren land.
Flesswel: v w(1)elle. Gamlefurres: v furh.
Gooseingres, Goosemires: v go, myrr. Herecoate.

Heath Field 1601 Terr. Great High, and Little High Field


Maweacre: v jfc rte. Molbory Uouth, Midd. lemelbrouah

Maweacres: v eger. Melbdour South, Middlemelbrough.

Merville Fee 16c Ipm; Fennell Fee 16c Ipm. Sillock.


Ding Dong: White, 1856, "At the Enclosure, 14, 2H of land
was allotted in lieu of a plot called Ding Dong, which had
been given to the parish at an early period, for the purpose
of having a bell tolled at night during the winter months."

Grene Toft c 1210 RA: v grene, toft. Phipelfure c 1210 RA:

Stainton-le-Vale. Acrailhom c 1155 DC: v ak, holm. Airy
Paddock: v paddock. Broomy. Church Hylle 1601, 1612 Terr:

Cow Close: v close. Dales Bottom: v dkl, boym. Flint Hills
is connected with buske of Flints 1601, 1612 Terr: v flint,
hyll. Grass Field. Grimsby Road Field: v Grimsby supra


Kirmond Flats: v Kirmond-le-Mire, supra v flat.


Ram Paddock: v paddock. Red Hills: v hyll. Samson's or
Road Field: v Thorganby supra. Telegcroft: 1155 DC;
'Toli's croft': v croft. Top Snape Hills: v top (dial).

Wanguns; Watermilne 1612 Terr: v water, myllen.

Westeadyles 1601 Terr. v west, decil(1).

Willow Garth: v willg, garth. Wood Close has the form
Wood Close 1601, 1612 Terr: v wud, close.


Toft-next-Newton. Langdalees Hy 3 HM; v lang, deil(1).
Poselandes Hy 3 HM; v picou, land.

Usalby. Acerdia, laneAcerdia 12a Bardeny; ... cer, dic.
Norheracrottes 12a Bardeny; v croft. Scred; v scread

Walesby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the
Terra of 1579, and 1601). Hattbande. Billy's Hole, Billy's
Hole Close (mod): local tradition has it that Billy Hooker,
a post-boy, was skinned alive by robbers at this place, when
he refused to hand over his master's money. Bravabuhshe:
v brome, bushe. Broadesike; v brad, sic. Brome Cliff:
v cliff. Brothlent c 1240 RA; v land. Brounwliffe; v brun,
cliff. Bartlandes; v land. Calfe Close; v ceall, close. Care:
v kær. Cauke Long and Shorte; v ceall. Chappelládale:
v ð salts, deil(1). Church Close; v close. Claynitt; v aclt, pyt.
Cockerell hill, Kirkrill Hill; v hyll. Baradale Hill, Durdall
Hill; v hyll. Bayatergate; v gata. Platelandes e 1240 RA,
Flattlandes 1601 Terr; v flat, land. Grrenlatte, Gruplat:
v flat, plat (dial). Grimbaudeland c 1240 RA; Grimmabá's
land. Grimpeling. Harecroft c 1240 RA; v hare, croft.
Hiring c 1240 RA. Homeoen. Homeadale; v ð ð, ð ð(1).
Hovetoftes; v haur, toft. Hunsdhil c 1240 RA; v hund, hyll.
Harninge. Kirke Close; v kirke, close. Knotte. Lea Close
1617 LW; v leñ, close. Lincoln Leves; v Lincoln, supre
leñ. Linne Toft; v toft. Lordees Closse; v close. Masondeale:
v ð ð, ð ð(1). Mareadalo furlonge; v maro, ð ð, ð ð(1), furlang.
Kulne gate c 1240 RA, Milngate 1601 Terr; v mying, gata.
Nesaclose; v nôw, close. Northowe; v nor, haur. Paster
Hill; v hyll. Piehole; v ð ð prie 'magpie'. Nisclose; v ryge
close. Routhelandes c 1240 RA, Routheing 1601 Terr; v raur,
land, eng. Rushill; v hyll. Rydall; v ryge, ð ð, ð ð(1).
Scmlandes; v land. Searhill; v hyll. Sikes c 1240 RA; v sic.
Small Thorne; v smk, form. Snerdale c 1240 RA; 'Sneri's pad'
v ð ð(1). Stanilanddale c 1240 RA; v stan, land, ð ð, ð ð(1).
Stonbrigge-furlong: v stæn, brycg, furlæng. Strattlænda,
Streætfurlæng, Streæthurnedale: v stræt, land, furlæng, hyrne.
Sunræge. Teddyale 1240 RA: v tæde, dæl, dell(1).
Torne Closæ: v tun, close, Hæwynwæve: v wæg(e)n, weg.
Wellebæc 1240 RA, Welbeek 1601 Terr: v w(i)elle, bekær.
Wodefurlæng 1240 RA: v wudu, furlæng. Wyseendale: v Wykæmæn
in Nettleton, supæra.

Kenwell 1210 RA: v lænn, w(i)elle. Houtoft 1340 AD: v hoh, toft.
Whaitelændehall 1215 RA: v hælt, land, hyll.
Ulfstankumb 1215 RA: 'Wulfæan's valley': v gumb.

Yarbasough Wapentake


Barrow-on-Humber. Barue Warner 12c DC: v Barrow supra
Besby Hænor 1715 Town Book, Blandhæu Hy 3 BM: v hægr.
Bullen 1653-4 Deed. Cumbreholle c 973 BCS: 'Cumbra's hole':
v hol(h). Dean Cerr 1715 Town Book: v deop, kiarr.
Baldæadæ c 97 3 BCS: v eald, dæo. Pleædales Bank 1715
Frith 1300 Ipm: is perhaps to be identified with Furth Bridge,
Furth Heads 1715 Town Book: v fyrh. Golflæte Leland:
"The next trajecutus from Kingston to the shore of the Humber in
Lincolnshire is about 3 mile, to a place called Golflæte
which would seem to indicate the modern Dent's Creek at New Holland.
Gesæwægh Hill Hy 3 BM: v ges, wæg, hyll. Hænk 1715 Town Book:
v supra 96 under Hæm. Hænk 1715 Town Book. Hæveræck Æote
Heopebræge c 973 BCS: v hæope, brycg. Hæwæleæ 1715 Town Book:
v lanu. Læmæas Piece 1715 Town Book: v 380. Læs 1715 Town
Book. Loftæbræge 12c DC: v brycg. Hæreðææ c 973 BCS: v (ge)mæo,
æræ, dæo. Hornæææ c 973 BCS: v mearc, (ge)mæc.


Grimesacre 13c Bardney: 'Grim's field: v akr. Gunnilderdale
13c Bardney: 'Gunhilda's part': v deil(l).

Harrow Dike 1719

Hangingdale 1653 Deed: perhaps, 'sloping dale'.


Ledderrindale 13c Bardney. Littlemerson 1250

FC, Littlemerson 1731 Ene: v lytel, mere.

Mennehemere 13c Bardney: v mure. Meredale 13c Bardney: v (g)eber, del, deii(l).


Queen's Leas 1719 Town Book: "The manor of Barton-on-Humber was assigned by Charles I for the jointure of his queen Henrietta Maria, and similarly by Charles 2 in favour of queen Katherine of Braganza." Robert Brown, Notes on the Earlier History of Barton-on-Humber,

Pond Close 1653 Deed: v close.

Redenes 1419 Deed: v nes.

Redfleth 13c Bardney: v hrood, fleot.

Ravenscreese 1653 Deed: v kross, haugr, deil(l).

Riseholme Hedde 1765 Deed: v Riseholme, supra St Trunnion's Well 1822 Gentleman's Magazine:

Diary of Abraham de la Pryme, (Surtees Society 54) 132, note, "There was half a century ago at Barton a spring called St Trunnion's Spring: and in the open field a thorn called St Trunnion's Tree. The Very Reverend Dr Rock suggests that St Trunnion may be St Tron, a native of Brabant, who preached the faith in that province in the 7thc. He built a monastery there, which was called St Tron's, or St Truyn's. His death took place A.D. 693. v Butler's Lives of the Saints November 23." St Trunnion is a rare Saint's name. In Cornwall a St Rumon occurs 3 times, and in Devon, once. It occurs in the place-names Rouen Major and Minor, and Rouen Lanihorne in Cornwall, and Rowan's Leigh in Devon. There is little evidence for dedications to St Ninnia in England. St Ninnia's Well is found in Wooler N.N., and the name of the Saint is perhaps found, too, in the parish church of Brougham in Cumberland, vulgo, Ninekirks. v F. A. Forster, Studies in Church Dedications, 2, 223-4. But both St Rumon, and St Ninnia hardly seem to fit this St Trunnion's Well."
Salumdale 13c Bardney: v ðæl, ðæl(1). Sæxabigategrenes
13c Bardney: v Saxby, supra v ðæl, ðæl(1). Sæxabigategrenes
13c Bardney: v pytt. Smytheholmæ 13c Bardney: v ðæl(1). Saurpit
13c Bardney: v pytt. Smytheholmæ 13c Bardney: v ðæl(1). Saurpit
Staunich 1793 Ens. Swainesdale 13c Bardney: 'Svein's part':
v ðæl(1). Thesestih 1200 BM: v ðæl(1). Thesestih 1200 BM: v ðæl(1). Thesestih 1200 BM:
Wadthekersting 13c Bardney: v ðæl, ðæl, ðæl(1). Wadthekersting 13c Bardney: v ðæl, ðæl, ðæl(1).
Weslinsholme 1793 Ens: v water. Waterslacks 1793 Ens: v water.
Weslinsholme 1793 Ens: v water. Waterslacks 1793 Ens: v water.
Winshin Lane 1719 Town Book.

Bigsby. (The names are from the Terr of 1579.)


Salmonwelle: v m(1)elle. Shepherd Lodge.

Bonby Newlayne 1611 Terr: v ðæl, ðæl.

Brooklesby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 12c Newhouse Cartulary). Aldeschaldes 12x DC: v (s)æld.

Aldeschaldes 12x DC: v (s)æld.


Bonneaker 12c DC, 12c Newhouse: ðær, akr, Bromhil: v ðæl.

Casse tiarth 12c Newhouse, 1579 Terr: this may be 'Cas(s)la' word, or a Scand. form of OE ðæs-geard 'cheese enclosure'.

OAngl ðæs (OE æis) would not normally develop into ME cas(s)ë, but OE ðæ is sometimes the equivalent of OSc ðæ of wæt OE, vetr OSc. v Stüdia Neophilologica 2, 33.


Diefurleng : v ðær, furleng. Foxdale (mod) is perhaps, Foxdale (mod) is perhaps,

Foxgraveæ 12c DC: v fæl, ðæl, græfe. Grepotehende c 1200 BM:


Gyptitgeate 1579 Terr: v ðæl, ðæl, ðæl, ðæl.

Higelmare c 1200 BM: 'Hicel's boundary': OE Hicel as in Hickling Nf, and Nt: v (ge)mre. Holgravede c 1200 BM: v hol(h), græf,
Hundemar: 'Hundj's (ge)mere: v (ge)mere. Hurthequarter.
Leefleddeile 12c DO: v fljót, deil(1). Lindsie, Lingemre
12c DO, Lymmere 1579 Terr: v ling. dic. mer. (go)mere.
Ludestrate: v Louth, supra stræt. Marforres 1579 Terr:
v marfur (dial). Middeldale: v modell. deil(1). Newhawre
Ofzeland: v land. Paddocks (mod): v paddock, Pitgate: v
pytt, gata. Radefleth o 1200 km: v rød, fljót. Sandholm:
v sand, holmr. Soortebutten 12c DO: v soert, butt. Spoon-
hill: v spôn, hyll. Tigelpittes: v tigel, pytt. Thornhill
o 1200 km: v torn, hyll. Tornecroft: v torn, croft.
Ulseby Wild: v Ulceby, supra Waledale: v (wel)alh.
deil(1). Westheanges: v eng. Wilekesarth: 'Vigleik's geard':
v gartr. Yornhills: v hyll.

Hemmalande 1230 LW: v hamm, land. Thorn Covert.

Croxton. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terr
of 1579.) Beremegate bottom: v Barrow supra v gata, borg.
Green Hât: v grene, hyrst. Lemondeales: v deil, deil(1).
Meltonmere: v Melton Moss supra Mill Dalea: v nylon,
deil, deil(1). Stacke Steads: v steeks. Watrike Merefur:
v marfur (dial). Witton Stache: v Wootton supra v stig.
Woulde Hill: v Wolds supra v hyll. Wrayfurleange:
v furleange.

Wisham. Wisham Whinens 1611 Terr.
South Ferriby. Church Bovate Ed 1 Bridlington: v boVate
cauce. Sadewell 1207 FC: v Shadwell, supra 97
Thesesti 120 FC: v fosf, sig.

Goxhill (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the
14c Godhill Ledger). Hagheaghdike: v dic. Barrowhedge
1601 Terr: v Barrow supra v heag. Bayarsike: in the reign
of Ed 1, the manor of Goxhill belonged in part to the
Bisopf of Bayeux. v sig. Honadin. Bremhill: brenel,
hyll. Brendmar: brende, (ge)mare. Bromforde 1601 Terr:
ford. Catthehach: v catt. heca. Dodhaedig. Dodach:
'Dod(ala)heca': v heca. dic. Drimeleyk: may perhaps be
an abbreviated form of Dreamwulf's sig: v sig. Falkemar:
Hariescut: v herr (hors, herjer, gen.) gata. Horslegate Field
(mod) iis Horslegate 1601, 1611 Terr: v horse, gata.
Hostlafurlang: v furlang. Huicnacotoslade: v cot(e), stade.
Langriescroft: vcroft. Lervhille: v leir. hyll. Middarastade-
v marsa. vra. Meudik: v nagn. dic. Paynott Noolk 1601 Terr:
v nook (diaL). Pindermarr 1601 Terr: v pinder. Freistmar
Radwayhil: v hyll. Radugat: Radulf de Birun is mentioned
Turfker: v turf. Kirrr. Twyggraynt Hic 1 Ch, 14c Goxhill:
Wreandlandes: v wramcr. land.
Grasby. Goldcroft 1209 DC: v golde, croft.


Lachlandes 13c Goxhill: v land, land.
Skypedayas 13c Goxhill: v deil(l).
Slaustonge, Slaugate 13c Newhouse: v slai, tang.
Struxwelle 13c Goxhill: v w(1)elle.
Troughwelle 13c Goxhill: v w(1)elle.
Wendinges 13c Newhouse: v wende, en g.
Wreathi, Wrenadik 13c Goxhill: v vreng, dik.

Persenecroft 1209-35 HW: v persone, croft. Scaues 1271 FC.
Warlotes 1271 FC.

North and South Killingholme. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 13c Newhouse Cartulary). Austrilangea: v austr.
Dyngehille 13c Goxhill: v Den dynga 'heap', 'mass'.

Enketoft 13c Newhouse, Enchetun 12c Dc, Enketon 14c Goxhill:


Hweltofteland: v hwæol, toft, heared, land, Inseltoftmare: OSc Encla-toft 'tort of the English': v (ge)-


Langanross: v lang, cross. Lerkemar: v (ge)mere.

Littoftes: v litill, toft; Mandlearem: v Coer. Manhouse 13c


Kealby (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 13c


South Kelsey. Barrow Ling; v ling. Brakes Hy 3 Gilb; v brak

Grokyare 1218 RA; v leer. Fuleng Hy 3 Gilb; v ful, eng.

Gratong Hy 3 Gilb; v eng. Langsetz Ho 3 Gilb; v long, die,
gate. Langsethorn Hy 3 Gilb; v lang, forn. North Hall Ed 6 Deed;
v nor7, heal(l). Hortlenses 12c DC; v nor]; lang. Tenstang
Hy 3 Gilb; y stong. Wenlerritteuedland Hy 3 Gilb; v haúd,
land.

Kirmington. Bladum 13c Newhouse. Cotaelile 13v Newhouse:
v cot(e), dei(1). Gunnewatstoft 12c DC: 'toft at Gunni's
ford'; v var, toft. Thom: v forn.

Great Limber. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from
the Terr of 1577). Barneadale; v dal, dei(1). Braymore:
hyll, pyt. Cowestige: v stig. Ægwestige: v stig. Grennaeker:
v grone, keer. Harveheadland: v haúd, land. Howhede, Howse;


Pisailleare: named after John Pisoll 1577 Terr. Short Forland:
v forleng. Shrubbes: v shrub. Stonebarowehil: v stum (stein),

Uppwellgate: v w(i)elle, gata. Warren: v warren. West Hyll; v hyll.

Wellman Rigge; v hryce.

Nettleton. Miss Joan Gibbons of Holton-le-Moor Hall has
provided lists of names from the Nettleton Glebe Map, List of
Strips 1789, and from the Enclosure of 1792.)

Abbotlife 1789 List. Able Bancks is Able, Able Bottoms, Able
Wrinkles 1577 Terr, Able Wrinkles 1789 List. Acerhoulsland
1577 Terr: v Acerhouse, supra. Arisedale Piece 1789 List;
Arstton. Bachehagh 1226 FC: 'Bacca's haga' or 'Bakki's hagi';
v haga, hagi. Barnson pit 1789 List: v pyt. Benecroftvaule
1205 BM; vbean, croft. Wil(elle). Berland c 1230 HA, Barlands

Black Hills 1789 List is High Blakmole 1577 Terr: v bíc.


Bull Garth: v gartr. Hull meadows 1789 List. Bunn Croft is

Buncroft 1777 Terr: v also Bunn's Grove modern field name.

Butcher's Furlong: v furlang. Calk Fields is Kalko Holes Hy 3

HM; v cæœlæ. Candal Bottom: v bota. Carr Dale 1792 Enc., Car

1789 List: v kirr. Castergate 1577 Terr: v Caistor, supra

v gata. Cand How 1769 List, Candle End 1789 List is Kalachow

1230 RA: v cœlæ, haugr. Claypiece is connected with

Cligates c 1230 RA, Cligatofurlang Hy 3 HM: v cæœlæ, gata.

Cooper Hill 1789 List: v hyll. Gate Hill: v gat(e), hyll.

Cookermouth 1789 List is Cookermothe 1577 Terr: v under

Cookerington, supra 226 of Cookermouth Cu. Cowslip Hill.

Crasen Ley 1789 List: v loch. Cream Pock: v

Cuckold Plot, High "and Low 1789 List. Cyper Dale End 1789 List.

Dallison hill 1792 Enc: the Dallison family were owners of part

of the sdil in the 15c and 16c. Dam Close: v domme, close.

Dinham 1789 List. Dorasdale 1789 List: v döge, dell(1), dell(2)


Eastfield 1732 Enc: v east, feld. Eddish Little and Far. v eDIs

Eastdale Ouerhende 1205 BM: v east, dell, ende. Firehearth 1769


Foulacre 1789 List: v full, scar. Foustell Top 1789 List: v top

(dial). Frithmade 1205 BM: v fyrbd, wudu. Frankish Bank 1789


Hadaclit 13c Newhouse: v cœlæ, hyll. Haddoaldhill 13c Newhouse,

is Hadehecro 1205 BM, Haddle 1789 List: v hyll. Hagnelegate

1205 BM: 'Hagenes road': v gata. Hall Inge 1789 List: v heal(l)

eng. Hill Firstron and Far: v hyll. Hoarding 1789 List is the Howd-


Jackdaw Hill: v hhyll. Kelsdail 1226 FC: v deil(1). Knowles:
v cnoll. Ladyholme 1792 Enc: v holmr. Lampheadland 1577 Terr:
v hheof, land. Langheng 13c GIlb: v lang, eng. Lawmill 1577
Terr. Lewindales c 1230 RA has become the modern Lavender or
Lavendale: 'Leofwine's part': v deil(1). Longdale End 1789 List:
Manton Crosse 1789 List: v cross. Meares and Follie 1577 Terr: v
Modyham 13c Newhouse, Modicham 1577 Terr. Newbriggs 1792 Enc: v nova
Osmundaestich 1226 FC, Osmondall Wrinkles, 1577 Terr, Osmendale Common
Patmarsh. Peel or Pll Rush 1789 List. Pinkinghaurcroftes c 1230 RA:
Pinkenhowe 13c Newhouse: 'Pinca's mound': v haugg. Primrose Hill:
Rider Furlonge 1789 List: v furlang. Roughens. Round Hills is
self-explain. Runmar 13c Newhouse: of ON Rom-fari 'pilgrim to Rome.'
Ryeall Mouth, Rye Halls is Rvall Toppe, Rvall Slake 1789 List.
Scortes 1789 List, Scortbuttes 13c Newhouse: v accort, butt.
Screw Hill 1789 List: v hyll. Sedarow 1226 FC. Seluaacres 1577 Terr,
v Introd Spittlehouse Close, Spitalhousehole: v spittle.
Stonennitts 1789 List: v stann, pytt. Stubbedalle 1789 List
'sStubba's part': v deil(1). Stump Furlong 1789 List: v stump, furlang.
Suddalaldyyd 1205 EM: v sul, deel, hidd. Swindels is Swindallhead 1577 Terr.
Thorntreedale: v borr, treo, deel. Thrushdale 1789 List.
Thwedalde 13c Newhouse, Thwedale 1226 FC: v verr, deil(1).
Tomcroft 1577 Terr: v croft. Toodalske 1577 Terr: v sio. Top Plat:
v plat (dial), top (dial). Treshouhes c 1230 RA: treo, haugg.


Thornton Curtis. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terr of 1612.)


Haule Close 1582 Division of the Manor of Ulceby: v close.

Henneporoff 12o Newhouse, Henneporoff 12o DC: v henn, croft.

Large Meare 1582 Division of the Manor of Ulceby: v mare.


Suthammo 12o Newhouse is Southfield TA: v sf, fold.

Wooers Farm 1744 Conveyance is connected with the family of William Wooer 1582 Division of the Manor, Robert Wooer 1618 Deed.

Wootton. Bloody Gate George 3 Enc.


Bolingbroke Soke


Dawson's Close 1612 Terr., is named from the family of George Dawson, tenant, 1612 Terr. v close, b Desndale: v de\textit{ap}, \textit{d}.
Sack Croft, Slack Troughs (mod). Slights Plantation 1769 Enc.
Staingate 1170 Revesby, Stonegates 1601 Terr: v stine, gate.
Towne Hill: v hyl. Twinedales Tongue 1601 Terr.
Twinedales Holt: v twegen, dæ, tungo, holt. Welle Hille: v w(i)elle.

Bardings: v bred, eng. Cudle Hill isCladorne Hill 1601 Terr.
Tynker Howe 1521 LW: v tinker, hus. Walkemylncroft 1521 LW, v mylon, craft: the first element may be connected with OE wealæce 'fuller'. Wath Close: v wæt, close, westneuclant.

120 DG: v west, land. Wong: v wong; Wrangendye 1521 LW: v Vrang, ende.


Heighington Field: v Heighington in Kesteven, v field.

Hen and Chicken: v supra 379. Higheresse: v hœch, orosa.


Hye Hills: v ryge, byll. Sandacore: v sand, coer. Scrub: v scrub. Shardon Field 19c TA: v field. Shiftinge aere: perhaps where there were small landslides. Short Swinnie

Swarres: v sceort. Snelowe gate: v spell, haugr, gata: v Introd


West Field 19c TA: v field. Whytewell sioko: v hvit w(elle), sic.


Strynedale Rigge 1200 HA: v stein, deil(1), hryger.

heaped, walk (dial), butt, lane, close, clæs, pytt, ceor, byll, heal, feld, sig, tún, bōm, swin, grone, willig, nook.


v water, garr. Woodliffe Walk; v walk (dial). Yarburghes
land t Eliz Sewers: v Yarborough, supra

Miningsby. Beck is connected with Beake Feilde 1612 Terr:
Hostenlendale 1515 LW: "Miningsby rivulet supplies Boston Water
Works". White, 1856. Claxbydale 1160 Rovesby: v Claxby Pluckacre
supra dæl, ðæl(1). Commonmar 1601 Terr: v (ge)mere.
Graunce Inge 1601 Terr, Graunce Inge Close 1601 Terr: v grange,
eng. Close. Hanhae 1170 Rovesby, Hawtherngate, Hawthornage
1601, 1612 Terr: v hagborn, hag buryne, gata. Hombbe Close 1515
NW: v close. Hyche Assign 1601 Terr, Heigh Assign 1612 Terr:
v heah, Kinge Streete 1612 Terr: v stræt. Leine Ende 1612 Terr:
Mythlethrom 1601 Terr, Midlethrom 1612 Terr: v modul: the
second element is perhaps a cognate of OH 'hryme' 'to extend'
'to spread'. Ospittill of St Martins 1612 Terr: v spittle.
Cysserwerthe 1601, 1712 Terr: v osier, gat(e). Rose Lese 1601 Terr
v leah. Shenocote 1601, Shenocottehouse 1612 Terr: v scap,
gat(e), hús. Whitecrose 1601, 1612 Terr: v hýwit, cross.
Wilderness.

Raithby. Cow Pasture 1601, 1612 Terr: v pasture. Bovenhales
1601 Terr: perhaps a mis-spelling of Bovedales. Underbyhouse
1601 Terr: v Mavis Enderby, supra v hús. Fox Covert.
Hayes Close, Hayes Close 1601 Terr, Hayes Close 1612 Terr:
close, laun. Hollowgate 1601 Terr: v holt, gata. Holyarde
Hulabi yeld, Hunleby Rothe 1601 Terr: v Hundleby, supra
supra (ge)mere. Langen 1612 Terr: v langr, eng. Myll Balke
1601 Terr: v mylch, balke. Pademanwatleose 1601 Terr:
v vac, close. Pen Hill 1601 Terr: v hyl. Haithby Bridge
is connected with Brideale 1612 Terr: v bryggia, deil(1).
Rushmore 1601, 1612 Terr: v ryac, mor. Scepsalose 1601 Terr,
shopaclose 1612 Terr: v seep, close. Standall 1601 Terr.
Stepes 1601 Terr. Towne Medow 1601 Terr: v tún. Waldale
1601 Terr: v w(ide)lle, ñ, deill(l). West Sund Field 1776 Enc: v feld.

Revesby. Aske 1535 VE: v eastr. Bossue 1535 VE: Latin bágon
'wood'. Buck Crews. Cartenhouse 1535 VE, Cawson House 1604 Banco:
Hilledale 1179 Revesby: v hyll, dic. Lobina 1535 VE.
Lev Close 1535 VE: v leach, close. Mill's Bridge. Paradise:
v 380. Revesby both 1535 VE: v bog. Roborowe 1535 VE.
v seep, hus, close. Shottels 1535 VE. Shrubbery. Ten Acre
Close 1535 VE: v acr, close. Thistle 1535 VE: v thistle.
West Follywra x 1200 Ch: v vestr, ferja, vj. Wongo 1535 VE;
v wong.

Sibsey. Auton Drain 170 map: v droyne. Bargate 1627 Par
Reg: v barre, gata. Barn Close, Bourn's Home Close. Burton's
Close: v close. Ceiley Ground is Ceiley ground 1740 Vestry
Minutes: Robert Sely 1526 LW: v grund, Chapel Field is
perhaps connected with Chapel Bank 1661 Dugd, Chapel Field
Common Piece Lane 1725 Vestry Minutes. Cuorof 1647 FC: v gu.
croft. Cowsicke 1627 Par Reg: v gu, sc. Dordailes is the same
Far Piece. Felland Dike 1526 LW, Wollenda Close 1627 Par Reg:
v dic, close. Fen Rest Drift 1783 Par Reg: v fenn.
Field Close. Flayre Great 1627 Par Reg. Franklin Four Acres:
v supra for Sir John Franklin. Gate Close: v close.
Heyholme 1155 Revesby: v (ge)lang, holm. High Haivin.
Hilldyke 1521 LW, Hyläke 1526 LW, Hildike 17c Map. Hildyke
1247 FC: v cealf, croft (gen pl. oslfr, oslfr). King
Ground. Leake's Home Pasture: Leak 1620 v Leake
1726 Vestry Minutes, survives in the mod field name Maze.
Meredyke 1521 LV, Mead dyke 1627 Par Reg: either, mere (v mere),
or (ge)mere (v (ge)mere). Mill Field is the same in 1740 vestry
Minutes: v mylen, feld. Monks Ings in the same in 1471 Court
Rolls: the land might have been part of the possessions of Revesby
Abbey. Moor Bank: the moore is noted in 1521 LV: v mor.
Moors First, Moors Seconds, Moors Thirds, Moors Fourths, Moors Flats,
Moors Stripes, Moors Wadsley's: v mor, flat, stripe (dial).
Moor Grindle 1627 Par Reg: v mor. New Dreyne 17c Map: v pyna,
Pingle: v pingle. Potters Close is called the Vicarage Green in
1688 Lease: v vicarage, grene. Found: v pund. Rorcroft 1627 Par
Reg: v croft. Rout Yard: v rout, geard. Sett Close is the same
in the 1746 Vestry Minutes: v close. Silt Pit: v pytt. The Slunt
17c Map. Smith's Pasture is noted in 1823, in the Minutes of the
School Trustees, and still survives: v pasture. Sousacks.
South Inges 1526 LV: v su eng. Stocks Hill, Stocks Ground:
Stocks Hill 1740 Vestry Minutes. The Stripe: v stripe (dial).
Thompson's Close is connected with J. W. Thompson, Manor House,
1856 White. Thorndales: Thorndale 1170 Revesby: v fonn, déll(1),
dél. Tofte 1246 PC: v toft. Torry's Close is connected with
Robert Torry, farmer, 1835 Poll Book. Twindales is the same in 1604
Par Reg: v twégen, déll(1), dél. Vicarage Lane is noted as Oster's
Lane 1691 Conveyance, 19c Enc. Wain's Close. Wella Fields 1627
Willow Pit Fold. Wood's Acres: v ecer. Workhouse or Tilly Willy
Lane: v tilly-willy, NED, 'cloth made of worsted and cotton'
such as the inmates of the workhouse could make.

Conyhill 1528 LV: v cony, bhyll. Dal 12c DC, Dalac 1170 PRO: v dél
sc. Doclandes 12c DC, Doclande Hy 3 PRO: CE docce 'water-lily' is
not recorded in EKPN in any form with doc instead of docce as
this, There is ON dock 'hollow', 'valley', which is a possible first element. Dunneseng 12c DC, North Dunnesengsetts Hy 3 PRO

'Dunn's eng': v eng. Furlanges Hy 3 PRO: v furlang.


Holmo 12c DC: v holme. Hungerard 12c DC, 1200 RA, Hy 3 PRO:

Jennings's Smoof: 'smoof' 'narrow covered passage', IED.

Janes lrnrnestic 1200 RA: 'EAdnerne's styr': v styr.


Thausic 1140-60 (4200) Kirkstead: v sig. Thut Hole: v tot, hol.

Wydala 12c DC, Wydalan 1170 PRO, Wuddlewange Hy 3 PRO: v wudu, dau, ao, vong. Wydhou 12c DC. Wydhou Hy 3 PRO: v wudu (vudu) haupr. Willow Ovens, Yaluescroft 114.0-60 (1200) Kirkstead:

OE Yalewa pers. n. is given in Onom, 313, and it may be the origin of this name: v croft.


perhaps Old en bredding, Dan dial bredding 'place where a narrow piece of water widens itself'. Brock's Close: v close. Dales:


Hollegate, supra v feld. Hornes 1612 Terr. Kiles. North Field:

v feld. Quene's land 1577 Terr. Rype 1577 Terr: v hrycn. Stripe:


Stickford. Ailsaimne 1216 Revesby: 'Espelai's mill': v mylen.

Balck Drove, Poppy Drove, Stickford Drove: v drow (dial).

Byllshycroft 1526 LW: v Bilsby, supra v croft. Engcroft
Southfelde in the Half 1527 LW: v suff, fold. Wrothwyth, Wrovolose 1526 LW: Wrey is a well-evidenced Linc family name. v close.
Westetublande 1527 LW, Westeudolande 1526 LW: v west, upp(e), land.

Cuhusvrang 1216: v cu, hus, wong. Fowler house 1504 LW: v hus.

VElfish 1160 Revesby: v elg(e)n, gata. Whitehall 1637 Hagworth-ingham Church Book: v hwit, heal(l). Widhasealates c 1160 Revesby.
Widehage 1216 Revesby, Wethace 1274 Revesby: v widu, haga, sletta.
Wildecroft 1170 Revesby: v wilde, croft.

Thorpe St Peter. Cornfendaile Hy 3 PRO: v corn, senn, deill(1). Crossebec Hy 3 PRO: v kross, bekkr. Griffurlanres Hy 3 PRO:
Wodlandgate 1631 LW: v wudu, land, gata.

Toynten All Saints. Beka Furlang 1601 Terr: v bekkr, furlang.
Toynton St Peter. (The names are from the Terr of 1577)

 Hunildehus Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v hüs. Neuhau Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead: v næw, ham.

In Bolingbroke soke, belonging to the parishes of Coningsby,
Horncastle, Kirkby-on-Bain, Roughton, and Scrivelsby, are
these fisheries, listed in PC, 2, c 1260.
Brotherwater: v bro Fr, wa tor. Dryedisk: v dryge, dico.
Incanwater: 'Inga's water': v wa ter. Lytelwater: v lytell,
Nokelub. Rauncewater: v Fr rancid': v wa ter.
Smetebyth: v buv Tawylewes. Tynebering.

Wapentake of Calcewath

Aby with Greenfield, Boland, Bolant 12c DC, Boland 1150 EU:
v boga, land. The Eau R makes a distinct bend in the NW of
the parish. Catecroft 12c DC: v catt, croft. Cestrelund 13c
nemus, Crosehara 12c DC: 'Croc's enclosure': v haga.
Derwennahille 13c Digg: v hyll. (Devill) Devil's Square. Dislinge
13c EU: Eistrelund, Aistrelund 12c DCI. v eystri, lunår.
Goose Field. Havedik 13c Dugd: v dico. Horadich 1218 EM:
v mör, dico. Notteker 13c Dugd: v note, kiarr.
Park Hurnes 1579 Terr: v parke, hærre. Presthage nemus 12c DC:
v þrö, haga. Slewymore 1579 Terr: v sletta, mör.
Snauthacroft, Snauthorof, Snochecroft 12c DC: v smætr, croft.
Stockhill Barn: v hyll. Tiedolfbarnewud(æm) 12c DC: Tiedolfbarne-
Toftmara 1150 BM; v toft, mör. Trentesich 1150 BM; v Trent, supra v sic. Twafeles 13c Dugd: v two, fleet.
Warghethwait 12c DG; Gwaraghethwait 12c DG, Warghethwait 1150 BM; v vargr, veit. Wairoarost 1150 BM; v hveet, croft.
Wolurichaga, Wlvrichaga, Wlvrichaga 12c DG: "Wulfrič's haga" v haga.

Alford. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from BM a 1220)

Dokkeriding: v dækk, prüngar. Flatwäng: v flat, wong.
Football Leas 1840 Eno: v hveet, croft.

Leffledecroft, Lesfledecroft: v croft. Little Field 1840 TA.
Milnewang 1220 BM may be the modern Hill Rundle: rundle in the west field 1647 Survey of the lands of Alford Rectory: v mylen wong, runal. Pinfold (mod): v pinfold. Haenoriding:
South Field 1840 TA: Thewerewang: v verr, wong, vangar.
Well Field 1840 TA: v Well, supra West Field 1840 TA.
Wulfrikwaldewan: 'Wulfrič's wood': v wudu, wong.

Anderby. Anderby well 1577, Ambryewelle 1612 Terr: v w(i)elle.

Cross Acres 1577, Grossacres 1612 Terr: v cross aecer.
Dort Hoole 1577 Terr is Dirt Hole 1782 Survey: v hol.

Mewnous Drain 1612 Terr: v dryne. Moors Close 1782 Survey:
v close. Mynnow Close 1612 Terr: v mylle, close. Hornmarsh 1782
Survey: v norr, morac. Payde holle 1577, Padophole 1612 Terr, Pad
Close 1782 Survey: v padde, hol, close; Prest Toft Hill 1577
is the earlier Prestcroft 13c BM: v præst, croft, toft, hyll.
Saltecroftdich, Sallcroftdich, saltercroft, Salfcroft 12c DC:
v sael, croft, dic. Ywelterandes 1577 Terr: v hwel, And.
Warmer Garth 1782 Survey: v garth. Weaver Garth 1782 Survey:
1782 Survey: v close. Ywilghabidavle 1200 DC: v Willoughby, supera
v dwell(1).

Beeby-in-the-Marsh. (The names are taken from the Terrs of 1577,
1601, 1611). Barrowclose: v boorg, close. Buksmore, Burksmeere;
Cokeshare. Consolose is named after John Caaes 1611 Terr: v close.
Common dreame: v drene. Cowcroft Nook: v qn, croft, nook,
Foxhole: v fox, hol. Hallcroft: v heal(1), croft. Howlegate,
Houlgerate: v Halton Holegat, sunre v holr, gate.
Housecroft Nock: v hüs, croft, nook. Inholmes, Innomooke:
Otergare, Oystergate: v gata. Queen's Street: v queuen, strät.
Riming Furrow: v furrow. Thistlend: v Distel, Ind.
Wantmoure. Whitecrose: v hwit, cross.

Belleau. (The names are from the Terr of 1577). Brakenwheat:
v braken. Church Bridge: v church, brycg. Copyelaseland:
Low Elsay is named from Hugh Elsaye 1577 Terr, Kilnhouses:

Coffin Close is perhaps so named from its shape. Doughty Close 1003 Abstract of the Title to an Estate in Bilsby:


Tofts 1603 Abstract of the Title to an estate in Bilsby: v toft. Tooes. Milestoft 1314 Ch: v will, toft.


Ourbworth. Ash Tren Purlong 1792 Survey of the Manor of
Baston's Close 1612 Terr: Baston, a family seen in noted 1612
Dabble Horn 1792 Survey. Dusk Hole 1792 Survey: v hol.
Farthing: Cans 1792 Survey: v gappo. Furtho loose 1792 Survey:
v fyne, close. Folke Close 1580 Terr: v close.
Gatelands Cote 1612 Terr: v gata. Paddock: close 1792 Survey:
Jeffland Cane 1612 Terr. Jeffery Hall 1792 Survey: v pappe. v(4)sle.
Uisceby, supra: v hyll. Paddaro 1792 Survey. Pineland 1792 Survey
Warm Close 1792 Survey: v close. Whalcorro, Whalcorro 1612 Terr:
v hlarr. Woolenright close 1612 Terr: v whole-wrights, close.
Wild Carr Lossa 1792 Survey is perhaps identical with Whalcorro
1612 Terr, noted above.
Farlestharme. (Unless stated the names are from the Terr of 1601)
Carr Field 160c Sa v hlarr. field. Corson Hall (cod): v balk.
Rochigro 1601 Terr: v wong. Rosan Close 1611 Terr, Rosan Field 19c
TA: v kress. Three Acres Dike: v acro, dic Hallconn: v w(1)alla

Cayton-le-Yarnc. (Unless stated the names are from the Terras
Le Cornen of Cayton 1285 Abstracts: v gran. fenn., ye Ortho.

Tayck Hedges: v haco. Hancrosett: v pata, Hanco: v haco
Innesett: v pata, Norreclurat. Notasemcroft 1379 Abstracts:
massemcroft 21 Rich 2 Abstracts: v craft. North Fenne Yata:

Pottish Hill: v hyll. Saltar Lane: v scalter, lam. Shadsworth
dale 1339 Abstracts: named from Etheldroth: vidor of Peter do
Staccroft by 6 Abstracts. Stac(1)(y) is a shortened form of


Westcroft Furlong: v eng, craft, furlong.

Hamph-cum-Hamshy. (Unless stated the names are from a Charter
in the possession of Dr. Smyth, rector of Harby: the Charter in t


Dane Joan Hervon: nephew called Furo or Tkaka: v fad.
Durco Close: v fur, cloa. la Granto Hervon: v norl, fenn.

le Granto Close: v fanno, cloa. Harantakelles, 'Hamshy' ?

Hamshy footway 1611 Terr. Hagshy footway!. le Lyne Acre
Dale is self-explan. le North Field: v norl, field. le Overlande:

v isfarm, land. le One Pasture: v ox, pasture. Hildildale:
is perhaps Sobill's part: v dell(l), dol. Sirickland 1314 Ch:
'Sobill's Land'. Stich Places. Six Acre Little, South Feilds:


Hogsthorpe. Braerofht Hall 1613 Banco: v heal(1).


Lake called Hovehauen 1256-7 PC: v kne, hfen. Willows.

Yelflang 14c RA.


Comon Mare 1579 Terr: v (go)lane. Creek 1583 Camden: v oroke.

Crokdaile 13c Ch: v krâkr, deil(1). Dalbidailes 13c Ch: v Dalby supra v deil(1). Elminoft 13c Ch: n Elwyn from OE Elwine: v toft. Hallidome is Hallydome 1856 White.


Moosehams is the Musholmdeyle 13c Ch; Musholmde 1239 BM: v mus, holmr, deil(1). Mortite Howse 1523 L: v hüs.


Dudescroft 1202 FC: v croft. Endesdacie 1148 Legbourne: v ende.
Dic. Estmandall 1535 Louth Park: v east. Hesthales 1148
Legbourne: Hestcroft, Hesthales 13c Dugd: v heast, croft.
Karledale 1290 RA, grancia de Careldale 1148 Legbourne:
v karl, deil(l), grange. Littlehaicheshage 1148 Legbourne:
v Aikhakesio, supra v hag. Mil elmare 1202 FC:

croft. Scepedailes 12c RA: v sceap, deil(l). Somarot 12c RA.
Stynenges, Staintoftes 12c RA: v stein, eng, toft.

Maltby-le-Marsh. (The names are from the Terr of 1601).
Lanterne Hill, Mayne Dancke. Milne Mayre. Old Man's Horn.
Sawter Danckyke, Stayna Mare. Thackfen. Westfield 19c TA.
Wilkar. v gata, brane, accen, banke, hafr, fenn, innam, close,
hyll, nylen, stein, fec, feld, kiarr.


Munby-cum-Chapel. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from
the Terrs of 1577 and 1601). Catbarrow: v catt, beorg.
Coole Hoole: col, hol. Callowtrepate: v scalg, treo, gata.
Leyregraves 13c Ch: v leir, grjof. Long Wong: v wong.
Milecordd 13c RA. Mousewaterlad: v mus, waster, lad.
Temperlands. Thurlbyhedge: v Thurlby, supra v heca.
Ulseberhes 13c RA: 'Ulf's beorg'. v beorg. Watislandia 13c RA:
Willowntoft: v wilig, toft.
South Reston. meadow called Churchgrass 1705-23 Spec Dioec.


Great Slade 1577 Terr. Wallpetes 1601 Terr.

Ripaby-with-Allyb. Aldencroft. Haldencroft 13c BM: 'Salda's or old croft'. v eald, croft. AINREKER 12c DC: Binarr ON pers. n. is a possible first element: v klarr. ARCHELCROF 12c DC:

'Arnkell's croft'. Bennfeld 1590, Bennefeld 1690 Terr: OE bean is a possibility, but in view of the double -n-, OE Beonna pers. n. is more likely. v feo. BILLANDWANG 12c DC: v beo, land, wong. BURGEFIN boosem 12c DC: William Burefin 1203-6 BM:

Peter Burgefin 1239 BM: Burgefin pers. n. Chalk Pit.

Church Dale 1590-1690 Terr. Deroenhill 12c DC: v hyll.

Drihil 12c DC: v dryge, hyll. EISTERLUND 12c DC: v eystri, lundr.


Great Close 1590 Terr: v close. Gunterbecke 1239 BM:


Littleholme 1239 BM: v lytel, croft, holm. MARE 1590 Terr:

v (ge) sore. HILNEGATE 12c DC: v mylna, gata. RUCHOLM 12c DC.

RUCHOLM 13c BM: v rugr, holm. Spoil Bank. SWIDTHENHILL 13c BM: v hyll. TAMARE 1590 Terr: perhaps the pool where hemp was rotten: v ME taven. TURFMARE 1590 Terr: v turf, MOR.

TOOCHECROFT 12c DC: 'Toki's croft'. TOP BARN: v TOP (DIAL).

WATERLACE 13c BM: v wetter, laer. WADMARE 13c BM. WILDESWAYNEGREN.

13c BM: v wilde, swyn, groene. WITHKER, 13c BM: v vyn, klarr.

WDEWANG 13c BM: v wudu, wong.

SALEBY. ABERGARTHS is Havergarths 1710 Terr: v hafri, garf.

ASS Moor: v MOR. Atkinson's Garth is connected with John Atkinson mentioned in 1804 TA. BAINBREGGE FARM 1626 Assessment.

HIGH and LOW BIBERS is noted in great Biber parcell 1636 Will of Godfrey Carrington. CLINTS is the same on a Lease 1724: v klint.

Clough's Plantation is connected with William Clough 1804 TA.


Old Garth: v gart. Park Ends Great and Little, Park Pingle are connected with Salby Park 1626 Assessment, Park Pingle 1626 Assessment parkacres 1644 Assessment: v parke, pingle. Penny Plots Homestead: 1b 1736 Saleby Papers "Penny Plots for the donation of 10/- annually to the poor by the will of Godfrey Carrington, 1636, payable every Good Friday". Pinfold: v pinfold. Pit Pasture: v pytt, pasture.

Ranyerd Farm 1626 Assessment is a pers. n. Roll Goose 1626 Assessment. Rose Lane. Ruff Acres. Rye's Acres: in the Will of Thomas Colepeper 1428, mention is made of the friars of Rye who had a connection with Saleby; v Rye 6x. Saleby Fen: v fenn. Saleby Wood is wood in salbei 1599 LW: v mudd. Short Wood.

Sibright's Acres is connected with William Sibright mentioned on the TA of 1803 and John Sebritt 1752 Court Roll. Spring Close.

Stacken Moor or Moor. Stoacken Farm 1626 Assessment is a pers. n. Stripe: v stripe (dial). Swertingrietes Ed 3 Account: v grjot.
Thistle Garth is thistle-parth 1724. Lease: v Distill, gard.


Tummers is ten acres of pasture known as little turne 1685

Deed of Sale by William Willerton of Alford, Tummers 1724 Lease.


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Remarkable Oak 1656 White is named from an old oak tree, with a diameter of more than three yards.

Sutton-in-the-Marsh. (The names are from the Terrs of 1577 and 1601.)


Calendergate: v gata. Cottrprave: v cot(e), gref, grâna.

Cross Gate: v cross, gata. Gunstrom, Gunstrame.


Nulla Field: v feld. Pinder's Dike: v pinder, dike.

East, West and Cade Fields 19c TA: v feld.


Aslakr Osce pers. n. Barwellewone 1577 Terr: Burwell is noted as the name of a tenant in 1736 in the Church Register. v wong.

Brettesbush, Brechebuch 1200 RA, Brerthebuskewang 13c Dugd: v breche (of The Owl and the Nightingale, 114), buche.

Broomefield's Cottages is connected with a Mr. Broomefield noted in the Church Register 1736-1836. Chalushach 1234 FC: v scalf haga. Cheffins 1660 Par Reg. Church Furlong 1577 Terr: v furlang. Coffin-Cottage is so named from its shape.

Cumwvath 1788 Parish Award is the Conycarth of 1577 Terr: v cony, gard. Crowton's House is noted in 1778 Parish Award.

Dodeswang 1230 RA, 1234 FC: 'Doda's wang'. v wong.
Dunstall 1577 Terr: v tunstall. Pleitebeche, Fletbeke 1577
Grimescroft 1250 RA: 'Grim's croft'. Havedich c 1190 RA:
Henrigares c 1243 FC. Heseles 1250 RA: v hægl. Northill 1577 Terr:
Lowlidātere 1577 Terr: v hlyd-seat. Miccheldales 1230 RA:
v mikill, deil(1). Nashdayle 1577 Terr: v deil(1).
Palebrig 1577 Terr: v bryc. Parsone Nyt 1577 Terr: v parson,
pytt. Riskes 1200 RA: v ryac. Ristongate 1230 RA: v Reston
supra v gata. Rolleshaye 1230 RA, Rolleshaeh 1243 FC.
Rowsay Hill 1577 Terr: Vroolf's hagi: v hagi. Rye Hill 1577
Skawdale 1577 Terr. Skaldyck 1577 Terr: v dic. Sotrize 1234 FC.
Stackateede 1577 Terr: v stokkr, stea. Sykes Walk is Sykes
1726 Church Register. v dic. Tikkil 1250 RA: v hyll.
Tikhill WRY is Tice's hill'. Waddalo 1200 RA, 1577 Terr:
v wād, deil, deil(1). Walstanhawes 1200 RA: v weal, stæn, haga.
Wranadik 1234 FC: v wra, dic.

Theedlethorpe All Saints and St Helens. Bekkejarthe 1230 LW:
v bekkr, garðr. Bumfen, Bunfen 13c RA: v bune, fenn.
Broclousadail 13c RA: v Brocklesby, supra v deil(1).
Fencroft 13c RA: v fenn, croft. Frostolcroft 13c RA: Frosta is
the name of a district in Norway. Is it possible for this name to
be the croft belonging to the man called Ulfr from Frosta?
Greedyk, Greddich, Gretey/c 13c RA: v greot, dic. Gressecroft 13c
RA: v gæra, croft. The form presse may be due to Scan.
Hand Puddle. Hauerlandes 13c RA: v hafri, land. Hobbecroft
13c RA: perhaps hobbe 'mischievous spirit'. Hothum 1272-1307
Abrr: Humblelochcroft 13c RA: v humloke (12), croft.

Macusecroft 13c RA: Maccus pers. n. is an Irish Scand. form of Magnus: v FINNth 237-8. v croft. Methalfen 13c RA: v malle, fen
probably although if it is, the form is very corrupt. Munbraicroft 13c RA: v Humby suryn v croft. Northacres 13c RA: v nor, acer.

Oussttofts, Moustofts 13c RA: v toft. Pond of the Old Mill 1208 FC. Sandhills 13c RA: v sand, hyll. Silechescrift, Silechesacroft 13c RA:
's Silecar's croft'. Stauerlands 13c RA: v staer, land.

Superhet 13c RA is Sommerhead in the Deeds or Louth Grammar School. Suthacres 13c RA: v sunder, acer. Westfen 13c RA:
west, fen. Westlabdicroft 13c RA: v west, land, croft.


Tothill. (The names are from the Terrs of 1580 and 1601).


Tothill Dale. v del, close, gealga, wong, banke, fenn, hafoe, close, lanu, (ga)moere, mylen, parsonage. Trusthorne. (The names are from the Terr of 1577). Awrengam Acres.


Sanney Bridge. Stobbecroft. v acer, land, feld, dreyne, fleet.

Trusse. (The names are from the Terr of 1577). Awrengam Acres.

Ulceby-with-Pfordingston.


Brockmoregate Hy 2 (12) Kirkstead: v brocc, mere gata.
Bull's Head, a high hill, 1583 Camden. Butteracre East 1707 Reg

of Bishop of Lincoln, Butteracre 1611 Terr: v butt.

Butlershorne 1611 Terr, Butterhorne 1707 Reg of Bishop of Lincoln:

v hyrne. Crankedw nonce 1611 Terr, Crooked Wong 1707 Reg of Bishop

of Lincoln: v wong. Dawriesdale 1611 Terr, Danreys Dale 1707

Reg of Bishop of Lincoln is named from the family of Daunisone

or Dandy mentioned in the Terr of 1611. Driuedale Hy 2 (1200)

Kirkstead: v dryre, dael, dell(l). Flehimade Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead


Gallowonge 1611 Terr: v gealga, wong. Chaires Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead:


Greengate stile 1611 Terr, 1707 Reg of Bishop of Lincoln: v grena,

gata, stigol. Gummadall(am) Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Guumdale

1611 Terr, 1707 Reg of Bishop of Lincoln: v gump, die(l).

Hailbodewong Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v wong. Headland 1707 Reg of

Bishop of Lincoln: v head, land. Hichall Wong 1707 Reg of

Bishop of Lincoln: v wong. Hillebuskesfurlang Hy 2 (1200) Kirk-

stead: v buskr, furlang. Honesteall or Parsonage 1707 Reg: v steal.


(1200) Kirkstead: v dae, wong. Kyseberdale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead:

v dael, dell(l). Licepolby Wong 1707 Reg: v wong. Manningdale,

Ouermanningdale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: 'the part or the dell of

Manna's people': v Manningtree Esq. Marcerwong 1611 Terr,


Millerwong 1707 Reg: v mylen, eng. Morvinbanks 1611 Terr:

v banks. Northey 1611 Terr. Pottergat Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead,

Potterdale 1611 Terr, 1707 Reg: v potere, dael, dell(l), gata.

Randolfwong Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, 'Randolf's wong': v wong.

Radley Dale 1611 Terr, 1707 Reg: is this to be identified with


Sadsehena Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead. Satheralwong Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead:

v Wong. Salmonbywong 1611 Terr, Sawsonby Wong 1707 Reg: v Salmonby

supra wong. Seven Acre Hill 1707 Reg is self-explan.

Bittlebush 1611 Terr: v spittle, bush. whisper de Scaldfleet

Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v fleet. Singercroft Hy 2 (1200)
Skendlesbygate 1707 Reg: v Skendleby, supra
The Streets 1611 Terr, 1707 Reg: v street. Sampdole 1611 Terr is, perhaps an orthographical variant of Gumpdales, supra
Swidenriswang Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v Swidenriswanger's long strips', wong.
Tatebi 1086 IB, Tatecebi, Tat-brigete Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Thateby 1220 EM, Taytheby 1561 Lands: there is much controversy about this name, some authorities identifying it with Thoby supra 138. But the early forms of Thoby show -o-, not -a-.
The name is difficult: GSc tag'manure' hardly fits the case, and whilst OE Tata is a well-evidenced pers. n., there is nothing which resembles it in GSc. In Mod Icel there is tet 'mare', and it is possible that the source of this -a- is å, lengthened and then fronted. v by. Thuepate Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead:

v garOr. Thorilanges Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: 'label's long strips'
Thorndale 1611 Terr, 1707 Reg: v Jorn, dael(1), dael.
Thrunhou Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v haugr. Thweregate Hy 2 (1200)

Well. (The names are from the Terrs of 1577, 1601, 1611)

Snapes. Tasil Hill, Weatwood, Great Nossam, Worfan.
v æppel, gær. brame, croft, buske, dael, dreyne, beorg, lundr, pisou, thiung, bekkor, pytt, tæsel, wudu,

Willoughby-with-sloothby. (Unless otherwise stated, the names are from the Terr of 1577). Axhill Close: v close. Bollands, Braunceby Close: v close. Coninger 1317-27 Ipm: v coninger. Calwells:
v ceald, w(1)elle. Clifton Close: v close. Dunceholme.
Withern-cum-Stain. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Tenures of 1601, 1611). Little Asburne, Asbare Dreene; v dreyne.

Barfen; v fenn. Beare Wong; v wong. Bowmanesclose; close.

caryse; v seer. Rynwastmodeland, Rynwastmodlound 1217-27 Ipm; 'Rynstons wood'; v wudu. Longware; v lang. Marsbalke; v balke.

Middleayte; v midel, gata. Millisantlende: 'Millisants land'.

Kelfen, Kolen Grene; v fenn, grene. Newcroftte; v croft.

Pensewonge; v plouw, wong. Prestamvres; v prest. Sandgatten; v sand, gata. Sowerfen; v fenn. Sylverwonge; v silver, wong.

Rindle. Ryverate; v ryge. Toft; v toft. Willomere Great; v wille, mere. Wrenparke; v wronne, parke.

Wapentake of Candlehoe

Ashby-by-Partney. (The names are from the Tenures of 1601, 1611, unless otherwise stated). The Beck (mod) is Skrembe Beck 1611 Tarr; v bekkr. v Screnby, supra Carr Enda; v klarr.


Inman; v innan. Leyclose; v Leah, close. Kealle moire; v Keal suina (ge)ma re. Natoft 1210 FC; v naut, toft. Newewong 1210 FC; v neoma, wong. Paywerwong; v panier, wong. Person's Close; v person, close. Paynter Close; v close. Pilecoclandes 1210 FC; v King Lear, 3, 4, 78; Pillicock 'a term of endearment'.

It occurs also in Garmer Curton's Garland v Pillicock (Sausthorpe) infra 609. Quadring Bottom; v bephy. Rase Dare Est. Reddlandes; v hrood, land. Silverstintes; v silver, stint. Snowgrenes:
v snow, grene: or perhaps a pers. n. Snow, as in Snowshill Gl, is the first element. Steppingate 1210 EC: v Steeping, supra v gates. Warecroft 1611 Terr: OAngl wār 'weir'; Ashby is on the river Lymm. Willowcroft 1611 Terr: v will, croft.

Wra 12c Bardney: v wr.


Westmole 12c DC: v west, mēl. According to LDD 160, Westmole was an alternative name for Addlethorpe.

Bratoff. (Unless stated the names are from the Terr of 1601)


Corneholmes 1588 Gunby Town Book, 1612 Terr: v oran, holm.

Dowasing Etting, Dawasing Ettinge is named from the family of John Dawson mentioned in the Terr of 1612. Dyllham Ettinge.


Mancrofte: v croft. Great Padmires (mod). Preaching close:


Skulmyre: Old Skule, Old Skuli is a well-evidenced OSc pers. n. v myrr. Swan House 1575 Banco: v hūs. Turf Pits: v turf, pyt.

Wibertstocke (fossam) 13c Bardney: 'Wigborht's tree stump' v Wyberton in Holland. v 379.
Burgh-le-Marsh, Bamburgh Goth 1560 Bank's MS; v goto. v Baumber, supra although Bamburgh, Here, may be a pers. n. Bekocrofta 1524 LW; v bekkr, croft. There is a possibility, too, of the OE pers. n. Becca recorded in Wibsk, 115.

Bell String Acre: ballstringe lands 1623 Vestry Book:

Marlowe, Legends of the Fenland People tells the story of an acre of land given by the captain of a vessel to purchase a silk rope for the tenor bell of the parish church, after he had been warned of his danger on a foggy night by the sound of the bell. Benediceland 1200 DC: perhaps land belonging to Candlesby Church, which is dedicated to St Benedict.


Cowettynge 1347 Lancaster; v etting. These names seem to be the origin of the modern field-name Eatingse. Chauntree Goat 1560 Bank's MS; perhaps the chantry of Holden's School, infra v goto. Clough 1560 Bank's MS; v clo; Greeland 1723 Will.

Gartham 1772 Will. Gildhall 1635 Vestry Minutes: there was a guild at Burgh dedicated a 1365 to St James. v H. R. Westlake, The Parish Guilds of Medieval England, 150. v gilde.


Guthrie Drain 1839 Enc; G. J. Guthrie was a farmer in 1839.

High and Low Hardings was earlier, perhaps, Hardbeunthing 1539 Ch: A-3R, 1856-62, 19, "In 1539 Wm Holles bought lands in Burgh of Wm Disney of Norton, termed Hardbeunthing from their having belonged to the Hardbein family". Heninge 1601 Terr: v haining. Heddeland Goat 1560 Bank's MS; v heafod, land, goto.

Holden's School 1856 White: "Bequeathed by John Holden in 1503 for the support of the chantry priest for the term of 99 years, and afterwards for charitable uses in Burgh and Irby."

Malby Croft 1524 LN: v croft. Marlesham's. Ming Pice: v
Mosearth 12c DC: v moe, garst. Mose Goat 1560 Bank's ISS:
Moss seo, goth. New Dike 1560 Bank's ISS: v newa, dig. Norman Deep
1560 Bank's ISS: v Wainfleet, infra
Outcroft 12c DC: v
Saltlands Goat 1560 Bank's ISS: v salt, land, goth.
Sandwong: v sand, wayng. Scalflot 13c RA, Shalflett, Shalflet
1560 Bank's ISS: Scalflote 1569 Vestry Minutes: v sali, fillet.
Spittildale 1152 LN is mentioned in the Bardney Cartulary
v spittle, deal(1). Spittedale 13c Bardney: v spotti, deal(1).
On spotti may have given a pers. n. Spotti.

Stripe Acre. Suscroft 12c DC: v croft. Sutton's Drain 1839 Enc:
named from the family of Thos Sutton, Farmer 1839.
Svverlands
1550 Pat: Three lays Infield: v infield. Trampe Goat 1560
Bank's ISS: v trappe, goth. Uinescroft 1196 FC: 'Ulf's croft'
An early spelling Uinescroft must have been read as Uinen-
Waterton Cloote 1560 Bank's ISS: there is a Linc Dialect
cloit (fool klute) which means 'a plate of iron nailed on
an axletree to hinder its being worn away by friction against
the bush of a wheel', but this hardly fits the case here. It
occurs again in the same ISS in Neer Clootes in this parish.
v wer. Willoughby's Drain 1839 Enc: Lord Willoughby d'Eresby
is the lord of the manor. Wraying Goat 1560 Bank's ISS: v gote.

Candlesby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terrs
Cold Harbour (mod): v a.317/5 Common bokke: perhaps for balke.
Conygath Hill: v coning, garst. Furdales: v fur, deal(1).
Sleights: v sloth. Stokwell Hill: v stok, w(1)elle, hyll.
Stonpit: v ston, pyt. Strippe bounding: v stripe. Bounding
is a local form of bounday. Vivara Close: v Viva.
Westmorholmes 1652 LW: v mor, holmr. Yolduiles 1652 LW:
Ioli's part'. v dell(1).

Queen's Gowt. Robroofta 1516 LW: 'Robert's croft'.
Saltings. Stone Gowt. v feld, banke, grene, hyll, gutheram.
drove. (dial). gote, croft, seal, eng.

Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v blee, lend, Bridle Foot Path.
Great, West, Little Fields 19c TA: v feld. Gosnare Hy 2 (1200)
Hasteroft 12c RA: v hestr, croft. Hunemenoft Hy 2 (1200) Kirk-
stead: 'Huneman's toft': v toft. Loft Walk. Low Yield
Plantation, Old Limekiln. New Plantation. Onkelbuske Hy 2
(1200) Kirkstead: v buske. Orphan Holt in a remote corner of th
Turfwelledale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v turf, w(1)elle, arl.

Dryby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terr
of 1577, 1601, 1611) America Holt (mod) is in a remote corner
Brynkeil Close: v Brinkhill, supra v close. Coulaby
feld 1577 Terr, Caloebte 1611 Terr; v Caloebty, supra
Gellpit; v pyt. Common Mare: v (gelare). Goularyck,
Nethar Goldike, Hicher gouladikes: v caald, dic. Conne Hall.
Cwomefurlong, Coomehole. Don Wyll Hill, Oxenumwell hill:
v damme, w(1)elle, hyll. Drybybook 1322 Ormsby Charter: v bekkr.
Inparke: v parke, of. infield. Kirkfurlonge: v kirkja,
 v furlang. Langton Streate: v Langton, supra streät.
Prestoot 1583 Brass in Driby Church. Rydesdale: v deil(l).
Scattlift furlongs: v furlang. Skuddales, Skiddaylehill,
Skiddale, Skittles Close: v deil(l). Standing Hill, Standing-
hill, standinge hill: v hyll. Thorndales: v porn, deil(l).

Firby. (Unless stated the names are from the Bardney
Cartulary, 12o and e 13c). Asgerecroft: 'Asgar's croft'.
Grippe. Langwane, Scoftwane: v lang, scoort, vang.

Floors- (mod) is the same in 1856 White. Loupegershaya 1256 Gilb:
'Lufégar's enclosure' or 'enclosure in Lufa's triangular
field'. v haga. in marisco Hy 3 PRO: v mrece. Widescote 12o
DC: 'Vida's cote). wid 'wide' is a possibility.

Brockland Furlonge, Brockhowe Dyke, Brockhoe dyke 1588
Furlong 1588 Gunby Town Book: Burroe is a pers. m. v sic.
Cook's Holt: v holt. Cowcroft Furlonge 1588 Gunby Town Book:
v ë, croft, furlang. Dobney's Holt may be another form of
D'Aubigne. Fishpond Holt. Couthans Holt, Goldames Lane 1588
Gunby Town Book: v golde. Goose Pitt furlonge 1588 Gunby Town Book:
Hampshire Holt. Horwood Furlong 1588
Gunby Town Book: v hermitage, furlong. Ltill Howe, Lithdavil, 
lotell Close 1577 Terr: v ha{t, dll(1), close. Magpie Holt 
Potter Furren 1588 Gunby Town Book. Primrose Holt is self-explan.
Ransons's Corner is connected with the family of John Ranson 
1586 White. Sandhill Norike, Standelea 1611 Terr: v sand, 
nook, dael, dll(1). Berkell land 1579 is named from the 
family of Thos Berkell 1579 Terr. Serpentino Holt. Sleights 
Hodge: v elto. Lantraun Gate 1579 Terr: v puta. Smiths House 
1601 Terr: v hou. Soofield Holt. Staybisheadon 1579 Terr: 
stool 'surface of the root of a falled tree'. Ten Acres. 
Tuttoft Healdaro 1588 Gunby Town Book: v tort, h[au]ed, land 
Urolancacho 15c RL: v war, lang, da]. Walk Plantation: 
v wall (dial). Donlet Furren 1588 Gunby Town Book: v Wainfleot 
supra v fura. Wellcroft 1588 Gunby Town Book: v y(1)elle, 
croft. Fornatead 15c RL: v stade. Branland 1573 Terr: v vrange, 

Ingoldsells. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 
Ingoldsells Court Rolls). Agnetant 1530: 'William, son of Agnes 
was a tenant in 1392 Court Roll. Alaincroft 1403: 'Alan's 
croft'. Alestake 1449: a sign called: v ale, staca. 
My bailey 'baliff'. Baronante 1351: v baron. Baronland 1399 
v boegy. Baytars in loc nomen 1344: v nair. Baxterland 1399: 
named from one Baxter, a bond tenant. Beltland in le Morahi 
1376: v mora. Beoliland 1344: Robert de Boiland in 
mentioned in the same year. Burland 1421: the Bung were well-
known tenants and appear frequently in the Court Rolls. 
Buxhous 1437: v buog, bus. Or, CE Buxas a pers. n.
Cadyehornbr3 1351: 'bridge at Cadia's corner'; v hyrne, brycg.
Capeltoft 1364: v chapel, toft. Castellent 1344: is connected with Alen at Castle 1291 Court Roll, Castelland Gate 1444;
v gate. Catteshaker 1318, Cattseacore 1404, Gattesacar 1347:
v cott, ear. Chalesland 1389 is named from the family of
Beatrice Chales, tenant 1389. Chesterland 1344: a descendant
of Castoe. Constable of Chester, held the property in 1212
Court Roll. Clayplatt 1344, Cleycolotes: v oęg, plot (dial),
clot (dial). Clerkesland 1364: v clerke. la Cloute 1551:
v Waterton Clot in Burgh, supra 1516. v cloute.
Cockhil 1295 Ministers' Accounts, Cokhall 1347 Ministers' Account
v coci, hyll: Convassesgate 1315: v konumer, gato.
Compastour 1376: v oü, pasture. Crambea 1315: named from
the family of Sarah atte Crambea: v oümb. Derefletescroft
13o Bardney: v deör, flōt, croft. Donsonplat 1422: named
from the family of Dowson: v plot (dial). Douneswra 1303, Dung-
wareland 1330: it is possible that this is Ofr dune 'sand-dune'
Eājek 1295 Ministers' Accounts: v en, dić. Estland 1347 Minister
Hadyek 1347 Ministers' Accounts: v ēuah, dić. Hafdyk 1315:
v dić. Halfcroft 1413: v healff, croft. Harwardetoft 1421:
The Herward family are mentioned in the Court Rolls of 1421.
v toft. Harp (mod) is, perhaps OE haerep 'an apparatus for
sifting salt'. Hellesseores 1364: v oęar. Honeytoftes 1347
Ministers Accounts: v hungi, toft. Hornvasebecke 1421: 'Horni'
bekkr': v bekkr. Ingelfastland 1291: v Ingoldmells, supra
le Inhem 1315: v innen. Juathcroft, Juetecroft 1200 RA:
Ivette's croft'. Yvette is a Fr, female pers, n. v croft.
Ketilocroft 1391: 'Ketil's croft'. Knyghtland 1367: v knight.
Kokeshoft 1364: v coci, toft. Lamberdalnd 1419: Ofr Lambert is
a well-evidenced pers, n. Lambhous 1392: v lamb, hūs. Lasyhalle
Modeland Hous 1389, 1410: the home of Ralph de Modeland 1315.


Great Holme Field, Little Holme Field 1601 Terr, 19c TA:

v holmr, feld. Prydaye Womane 1601 Terr: v wone, v supra

Gaillard Lane 1528 LH: perhaps from Gaillard, a pers. n.
from Norman French gaillard 'jovial-fellow'. Hurrell's Holt.


Rigcroft: v hrycg, croft. Smalcroft 13c Bardney: v smal, croft
Stock House. West Field 19o TA: v feld.

Partney. Acres: v acer. Andrews Garth is named from the family
of Joseph Andrew 1831 parish officer, 1835 farmer, Poll Book.

Balm Close is noted in the 19c Walker. Bottoms Green is
noted as Low Greens 19c Walker: v balm, grene. Caddington's Barrow
19c Walker, Caddington's Barrow 18c Reg Bishop Lino: v borg.

Chantry Garth is noted in the 19c by Walker: FO, 1, 1206,
mentions an hospital dedicated to St Mary at Partney, and it is
possible that there was a chantry in some way connected with it.

Cowartners 19c Reg Bishop Lino. Sheep Fair Field: Fair Close,
Fair Park 19c Walker: White, 1856, "Partney still has extensive
stock fairs". Handelech, Handlek 13c Bardney: 'Hand's stream'.

v leco, lecg. Haycrofts 19c Walker: v hag, croft. Hestcroft
13c Bardney: v hest, croft. Helmbriggs 13c Bardney: 'Helm's
bridges'. v byrog. Helm pers. n. occurs in Widsi 29, and
means 'protector'. v Beowulf, 620. Another possibility is
ON hlaimr 'helmet', and coming to mean 'roofed shelter for
cattle' 'barn'. v Dan dial hjelm 'barn'. v brycg, bryggja.

Kent's Close 19c Walker. Lambriges, Lambriggs 19c Walker: v
lamp, hrycg. Langtonfeld 13c Bardney: v Langton, supra
v feld. Oxclose 19c Walker: v ox, close. Paradise Land is
the same in LH 1529: v supra. Parson Infield 18c Reg Bishop Lino:
v parson, infield. Poor's Field is noted as the Poor's Close 1856
White: self-explan. Redlands Nook 18c Reg Bishop Lino: v hrood,
read, nook. Roccroft 13c Bardney: perhaps Rog, a shortened form
of Roger, or De ruef, MG rough, roug, etc. 'rough'. v croft.

Rout Yard 19c Walker: 'yard for stray animals'. Rowlands 19c
Walker. Somenesland 1286 Ch. Steynbrig 13c Bardney: v stain,
Street Bits 1837 Walker: 'good piece of land'; v supra
Top Greens 19c Walker: v grene. Withwong, Great Withwong 13c
Reg Bishop Linc, 19c Walker, Withwong 13c Bardney: væðæ, wæðæ.
Wynhedlands 13c Bardney: perhaps Wina's headlands'. v besteht.

Scremb America: v supra Asbye Dale 1577 Terr: v Ashby by
Partney, supra Beck Stones: v bekre, steen. Blackendall, Brackendall 1577, 1601 Terr, Brackenbury (mod): v braken, deil(l),
Brick Clamp; clamp (dial) 'pile of bricks or limestone for burning'. Brygo Holmes 1577 Terr, Close of Brygo 1601 Terr: v
brygga, holmar, close. Chapel Close: v close, Cow Close.
Crendales. Dingles Plantation, or Pingles Plantation; v pingle.
Faraways is remote from the village. Fat Pastures is self-explain...
Fir Close Plantation is self-explain. Foul Hills; v dù.
Fydel's Holt. Gastings Close 1577 Terr: v close. Gibson's
Close. Ingge Close 1577 Terr: v eng. Kynes is connected with
Joshua Kine farmer, 1856 white. Lady Waft, Lew Piece.
Park: v parke. Parkers Holt is connected with the family of
Wm Parker, 1856 white. Plantin Walk: v plantin, walk (dial)
Queen Streyt 1577: v stræt. Redwong: v read, brecad, wong.
Risdales: v hris. Round Plantation is so named from its shape.
Rushton's Close. Sand Holes, Sandpits Plantation. Scarill's
Snow Green. Spring Well Gurlong 1577 Terr, Springswells 1601

Terr: v springe, w(i)elle, furlang. Stirke Pasture, Sturkepasture

Stong is Stounce 1601 Terr: v stong. Stripe Plantation.


Twelve Acres is self-explan. Walnut Holt. Welton Marybalke 1601

The Willoughby family owns a large part of the soil. Wodegat 13c
Bardney: v wode, gata. Wreyes 1601 Terr: v war


Bath Holt is so named from an Hydraulic Ram there. Beck Plantation is self-explan. Bradham 13c Bardney, Brayden Beke 1577 Terr.


Evison's Walk is connected with the family of William Evison, 1835 Poll Book. Felles Lore 1577 Terr: v feld, (go)maore.
Pennedike 13c Bardney: v fenn, dig. Fifty Acre is self-explan.

Followhill 1601 Terr: v hyll. Fulesike 13c Bardney: v ful,
sic. Fysner Holt. Garden Holt. Grainslant 13c Bardney:

v land. Greendike 1577 Terr: v grene, dig. Grunbuuare 13c Bardney:
High Lustres. Hilebuskdayle 13c Bardney: v Hyll, buki, deil(1).
Kasynlandes 1577 Terr, Casland 1601 Terr. Kettlepennyesheadland 1601 Terr is connected with the family of Richard Kettlepenny.

1601 Terr: v hafod, land. Kitchen Garth. Loddale 13c Bardney:
v loc, dael. Longe Bancke 1577 Terr: v banks. Mareham Plantation:
v Mareham, supra. Moor Close Holt is connected with Mores 1577.
Terr: v cor. Mounkes Close 1577 Terr, Munkesclose 1601 Terr:

v munuc. The monks of Bardney had lands in Skendleby.
Nabuskowcng 13c Bardney: v ña, buski, yengr. Pedlar Hill 1577
Pedler Hill 1601 Terr: v pedlar, byll. Poundgarth 1577 Terr:

Boayer buske 1577 Terr: v buski. Readings Holt, Readings,
Hideland 13c Bardney: v land. Hodes 1577 Terr.
Seeley Hill 1577 Terr. Schuache 13c Bardney. Sheepfold Plantation,

Sheep Walk: v scoap, falld, walk (dial). Shorts Holt. Skendlebie

Town End Walk. Tumphowse Garth 1577 Terr: v tup, has, garfr.
Woodcock Holt.

Allage 13c Bardney. A ssacoart 13c Bardney: 'Aagar's croft'.
Bent Ings is so named from the shape; v eng. Braidmar 13c Bardney:
Chuinescroft 13c Bardney is perhaps for Cullwina's croft.
Goldcroft 13c Bardney: v gold, croft. Gravel Pit Field.

Kebbecroft 13c Bardney: v croft. Kinemundswang 13c Bardney:
'Synemund's piece of land': v wong. Longwane 13c Bardney: v long,
yengr. Lowgroundes Field. Maddison's Drain is connected with
the family of William Maddison 1856 White. Menecroft 13c Bardney:
v (so)mne, croft. Most Garth Plantation. Neudich Hy 3 PRO.

Mermaccroft 13c Bardney: v (so)mne, dlo, croft. Old Field Close
is Aldefeld 13c Bardney: v (so)dld, feld. le Pontt 13c Bardney: v po
v point. River Ground is self-explan. Ruffettmar 13c Bardney:
v ruh, toft, (ge)mkre. Silkercroft 13c Bardney: v âcer. Snip-
mar 13c Bardney: there is an OSa pers. n. Snips. Stoah 13c
Bardney: v stocq. Thinchou 13c Bardney: v fng, haur. v Introdax
v supra Tollerescroft 13c Bardney: OE tolnera-croft 'tax-
gatherers' croft'. v Tollerton MRX. v tolnera. Tomia Garth
Wodesaterwong 130 Bardney: v wudu, gata, wong. Wongs Field:
v wong. Yadwaldewong 130 Bardney: 'Yadwald's piece of land'.
v wong. Yalescroft 130 Bardney: v croft.

Chaukerpittes 1611 Terr: v ceale, pyt, Claynites 1611 Terr:

Dribyes loy 1611 Terr: v Driby, supra v loch. Merhole
1611 Terr: v hol. Halliwella Bottom 1611 Terr: v høig, w(1)alle,
boim. His field 1611 Terr: v høah, feld. Hieway 1611 Terr: v høah,
weg. Houke 1611 Terr: v hoc. Lanstonnesmare, Laughton's Mare
1611 Terr: named from the family of Sir John Laughton 1611 Terr;
v (se)mere. Northdale is Nordale Close 1611 Terr: v norr, eal.
Old Limekiln, Ribbedayl© Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v ribbe, deil(1).
ribe (East Anglian dial) 'watercress'. Round Hill 1611 Terr.
Thyme Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v ynym. Turfpittes Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead: v turf, pyt.

Wainfleet All Saints. Barn's Bridge is Beornesbrik 130 Bardney:
'Born's bridge': v Bryggja. Brushe 1528 LW, Harfleet 1560 LW;
v burh, flœt. Bystland 1528 LW. Bycroft's Bridge is connected w
with the family of John Bycroft, farmer, 1835 Poll Book.
Cannon Dale. Chop Hills. Cootlande 1526 LW. Cornfendile 130
Ch: v cram, fenn, deil(1). Crossgate 1560 Inq: v kross, gata.
Gennocklande 1527 LW: the Gennocks were an important family at
Boston in the 15c and 16c. v LNSQ, 1892, 3. Good Dike is
Goodike 1394 Inq, Suddyke 1560 Inq: v ged, deil. Great Field.
Halldale 1394 Inq, 1560 Inq: v heall(1), deil(1).
Lymeernes 1437 Inq, v Lymn R, supra v grein. Magdalen
College School: White, 1856, "William Patten, alias Wainfleet
in 1464 founded the Grammar School. He also founded Magdalen
College," v G. E. Mallet, History of the University of Oxford,


Harp's Pit. Hemmingcroft 1250 N.T: 'Hemming's croft'.

Lusdyke 1594 Inq is the modern Lusdyke alias Bauende: v dia.


Rough Fen Wood. Saltings. Swatchway: (dial) swatchway 'passage or channel of water between two sand-banks or between a sand-bank and the shore'. Tofts House is the same in 1856 White: v toft.

Note. T. Allen, History of the County of Lincoln, 1, 13. "Mention is made in the Tower Records of an old castle called Ytring as existing in the neighbourhood of Wainfleet, which separated the divisions of Holland and Lindsey". v tvI, green.


Wapentake of Cartree

Asterby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are taken from the Terrs of 1577, and 1601). Common Becke. Common Cow Pasture.
Springhead. Stixwold Fee; v Stixwold, supra Temple House.
Tongdale, v bekkr, au, pasture, steall, cot(e), parke, feld, sic, w(ille), springs.

Three Corner Close is self-explan. Top Nursery Spinney.
Vyner's Gorse: part of the parish belongs to the Vyner family
of Gautby. Water Furrows. v belt(dial), banke, alc,
bo'm, hyrst, lyngr, sand, spinney, furh.

Belchford. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from
the Terrs of 1601, 1612). Baldingstone, Brentston: 'podl's
people's stone'. v Baldston Sx. v stan. Bleakelands:
Hayes: v (ge)hos. Hills and Holes (mod) is a field on the
bank of the Waring with the Wolds rising to 300' on the west
side, and the river, and springs on the east.

Houlsate: v holr, gata. Juicistrump Hill is 400' high and
Park Hill. (mod). Oxcombwelless: v Oxcombe aurra v w(i)elle
Old Chalk Pits (mod). Pesehillesvyke. Pesehille: v picu, hyll
Silverwells: v sealfor, w(i)elle. Shortleylands: v leah.

Bucknall. Brockholewelle 1247 FC: v broco, hol, w(i)elle.
Ynees 1579 Terr: v holmr, eng. Hospital Field; White, 1856.
"The school was erected by subscription in 1854, and the
governors of Christ's Hospital pay £10 a year to the school-
master". Burne Close 1612 Terr: v hyrne. Little Hill.
Male Gate, Melfurlong, Milnhfurloence 1579, 1612 Terr:
v mylne, furlangs. Mere 1579 Terr: v mere. Mortunwell 1579

Pit Field. The Pouch is a pouch-shaped field. Pringles.


Scainacre, Scains is recorded as Skynaareas, Skynaareas, Skarncross 1579, 1612 Terrs. Ol skarn 'dung'. v ak.


Cawkwell. (The names are taken from the Terr of 1579).


Dalderby. (The names are from the Terr of 1611).


Donnington-on-Bain. (Unless otherwise stated the names are taken from the Terr of 1580). Bayne Leas: v Bain supra
Styntlandes: v stint. Waylande: v bvett. Weststonhill:

v west, stan, hyll. Woade: v wudu. Ynge Baythery Gate.
York Spauldin, v eng.

Edlington Ancenedig 13c Bardney may be OE ðæwærtæða-dæ
'squirrel dyke'. v ðæ. Bain Ings: Beinedætes 13c Bardney,
Bayne Ings, Beane Ing 1579, 1601 Terr: v Bain supra eng.
Beckling Close 1579 Terr: v close. Belghale 13c Bardney:
perhaps OE Belche (stream-name) 'roaring' related to OE
bultan, ME belowe 'to bellow' 'to roar!' v healh.
Brandescroft 13c Bardney: 'Brand's croft'. v croft.
Bruneswald 13c Bardney: v ENNth 133-4. Caucall Moor, Caucall
moor 1601 Terr: v mör. Chamble Hill, Cham nell moor 1601
Terr: v chapel, mons. The monks of Bardney had a chapel
at Pool Ham in Edlington. Clay Barn, (mod), Clay Pfits
1601 Terr: v alr, pyt. Corninallfurlonge, Cornhill moor
1601 Terr: v cran, hyll. Cow close 1601 Terr. Cowinn 1601
Hodolmehale 13c-Bardney. v healh. Hoscroft 1579 Terr;
Hollowmore 1601 Terr: v hol, mör. Hye Thorne
1601 Terr: v hurr. Lamfer 13c Bardney. Lee Close 1579 Terr:
v close. Martin House 1579 Terr: v hus. Misers Row. Monks
Drain is trancate monachorum Hy 2 (1200) Krikstead,
Nordmilnescroft 13c Bardney: v nor mylen, croft.
Oxen 1220 RA. Ox Close 1579 Terr: v oxn. Fyshburne 1579
Terr: v pic, hyrne. Read Close 1579 Terr: v close,
Scrubbs: v skrubbs. Sinkermorlaige c 1155 DC: v Sinker
supra v mör. Sheaman's Wath. Skelsrayt 1579 Terr;
v gata. Snitelhou 13c Bardney: perhaps, there was a diminutive
pers. n. Sntel from OS3 Snitra. v Snitterby supra
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Gaulby.
Great Hael Oaks 1743 Gaulby Register. Great Paddock.
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Raven Wong. Seed Piece. Short Ferry Road. Trunch Hill
Bottom 1743 Gaulby Register. Waterclose. Waterdroops.
Spinney. Westings. v bean, close, bob, paddock, o(e)alf,
wong, garß, hyll. (g)arde, balke, nät, walk(dial), spinney,
eng.

Goulceby. Dowscott Grofte 1526 LW: v croft. Lincoln Place
1526 LW: v Lincoln supra Kettlebottom Barn. Kirkby's Barn.

Hemingby. Akarhened 1223 RA: v ñaar, hæfod. Alaha 1223 RA:
v eald, haga. Boesfalds 1577 Terr. Brigmilneholm Ed 1 Brid-
lington: v bryggja, mylma, holmr. la Chause Ed 1 Bridlington:
Corkenistwerg 1223 RA: v vangr. Crosse Crene Chanland Thwng,
1577 Terr. Flawfloore Chanland Thwng 1577 Terr.
Furres 1577 Terr: v furr. Gorse. Hamle Gate Furlonge 1577
Kirklegate 1223 RA: v kirkja, gata. Little Garthes Styght 1577
Moor Ed 1 Bridlington was, perhaps the home of Reginald de
Thursea Dale 1577 Terr: v pyrs. Uppersyde Peaseholme 1577 Terr:

Horsington. (The names are taken from the Terr of 1579)
Hallstead Hedge: v Helstead supra heog. Hie Gate: v gata
Penny ridge: v hryog. Big Yard (mod). Pit Close (mod)
Pullam Hedca: v Poolham supra v heog. Rushfurrowes:
v rysc, furh. Waterfurrowes: v waterfurrow. Woodhock:
v wudu, bekkr. Wood Hurne: v wudu, hurne.

Kirkby-upon-Bain. Akergaard 1555 DC: v akr, gart. (Or
Basell Wood. Belteshholm Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: 'Belt’s
holmr'. v Belchford supra v holmr. Beorneshag
12c DC: 'Bjorn’s enclosure'. v hagi. The same form is
noted in SP 1539 Barneshagge. Braidmor Hy 2 (1200)
Catynge Side 1579 Terr. Clapynge 1601 Terr: perhaps a
cognate of OE clampon 'to clap' 'to clatter' which might
have been used in reference to a beck clattering over stones
of clagmate. Clamogon 1601, 1611 Terrs: v clag, wong.
Duneshholm Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead. 'Dunn’s island'. v
Donnington sunra holmr. Eschenane, exesnaene Hy 2
(1200) Kirkstead: v eki, snap. Flexonitese Hy 2 (1200)

Kirkbeou Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v kirkja, hauur. 
Langhae 1197 EC, Leuthaue 1139 Dugd, v lang, haza. 

Otter Close. Panton’s Oval is named from the family of Samuel Panton, 1656 White. Peile Garth 1611 Terr, Polegargh 1601 Terr; v garf. Pingle: v pingle. Pry Close is Praise 19c TA. v Pry Farm NW 40. Ofr pré 'meadow with coarse grass'. The Abbey de la Præ de Rouen was attached to the Abbey of Bec, and thr Norman Bees were connected with Tumby and Kirkby. Sheeneaate 1579 Terr; v sceap, cot(e Sleighs Field. Snawden Graunge 1601 Terr; v grange Strockyard Field. Thorne Park 1579 Terr; v jorn, parke. 

Worst Moor. Wood Field. Wndyng 1579, 1601 Terr. 
v eng.


Middle Holt. Ourgata 1210 EC, 1260 Kirkstead; v Owersby supra v gata. Rose’s Holt. Troholm 1140 Kirkstead, 
Treholm 1139 Dugd, Trockholm 1360 Kirkstead; v trög, holmr.

'Celtain's ford'. v va. Brakene 1239 FC, 1539 SP: v braken.


Douene 1259 FC: 'pigeon wood'. v dúfa-, wudu.


Minting. (The names are taken from the Terrs of 1579, and 1601). College Close. Conneves: OFr conneis 'cut wood'.


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Henrye Adlort Close: Henrye Adler(s)t tenant 1579 Terr:

Penares: v pen(n), aeor. Ruffam. Stone Furlange: v stân,


Butware 1166 BM.


Woldale Trees.

Scrivelsby. Four Acre is self-explan. Redlands Covert.

Scrivelsby Spinney: v spinney. Strathwait n. d. Lindkvist:
v str, ñeit. Telegraph House.

Market Stainton. Fat pastures: v supra Gravel Pit.

Stenigot. (The names are taken from the Terr of 1579).

Anwellhill: v wî(l)el, hyll. Asterbiergate: v Asterby supra
gata. Blacke Myles, Blackmires: v ble, myrr.

Cowmes: v sum. Dunningtonfieldsmore: v Domnington supra
feld. (ge)mare. Grasseverde: v gars, geard. Highway:
v heah, wag. Holywall Corner: v halig wî(l)el, corner,
Littlestrete: v strêt. Louthgate: v Louth supra gata.

Swashingdale headland: v heafaed, land. Wassholes more:
perhaps it contains some cognate of OE wægen 'to quake'
of wàgian 'to wag'. v pîl, môr.
C7oodsydo: v wudu, sid. Wytheall field: v Withall sunra
v feld.

Stixwold. Baxholm c 1220 RA, c 1200 Linc Cath Doc.

Crown Close 1579, 1601 Terr: v close. Devil's Parlour:
for small pieces of land dedicated to the devil, v

J. M. MacPherson, Primitive Beliefs in the North East of


Midelwortho c 1220 RA, Midelworthabushes c 1200 Linc Cath Doc:
v w(u)ru, buche. Mill Field. Priest's Fields. Rake Tree
near 1601 Terr: v treo (w). Red Bridge. Shorte Pastures
1601 Terr. Sokenwode c 1200 Linc Cath Doc: the first
element is, perhaps, an adj, cognate with OE sočen 'to soak'
and OE sočan 'to suck'. It is possible that there was an
adj soča 'marshy' 'boggy'. v Sockbridge We which Ekwall
in DEPN interprets as a possible OE soča-bred 'board
serving as a foot-bridge over marshy spots'. v wudu.

Southwood alias Kingswood 1618 Banco: v wudu.
v tun, close. Warren Field: v warden. Worthabushes 1220 RA:
v wor, buski.

Great Sturton. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the


Crosse 1201 FC, Crossegate, Crossmore 1601 Terr: v kros, gate,
mur. Daunswalls, Daunswalla: v w(1)elle. Donhill: v dottt, blyl
Domečale 1155 DC: v dour, danrr. Dansnits: v Duns's pits'.
v pytt. Eastmore: v mor. Estholm: v holmr. Fieldeæmer:
v feld. Foxwelles: v w(1)elle. Foxholes 1201 FC, Long Foxholes

Godenigoc 1201 FC: there is an OE female pers. n. Gode
v Onom 260. Oosholm 1201 FC: v go, holmr. Orange
Hill: v grange, Hargraves. Mailiugate 1202 Ass: v gata,
Highgate house (mod) is hevgate 1577 Terr: v hegh, gata.
Honyholes: v hunig, hol. Holm 120 DC, Wholmes 1601 Terr:
v holmr. Kidwell, kidwelledge: v kide, w[ielle].
Legends. Langeland Ed 1 Bridlington: v lang, lanæ.
Mikeldeile 1201 FC: v mikill, deil(1). Mickilholes 1201 FC;
v mikill, holm. Michelholm 1202 Ass, Mikkles 1577 Terr:
Northmore Beck: v norër, mër, bekkr. Outrey, Pearsonsgate,
Peasngate: v gata. Ranbygate 1601 Terr, Randebigatho 1201
1201 FC: v Ranby supra gata. Reding 1201 FC: v hræd
Shippings Furlong, Shippins. Simonæad. Skiders Beck: v
bekkr, Stegraaves, Standingmore: v mër. Stannam, Stennam-
edge: v hecg. Thirna 120 DC: v [yrm]. Weisse spring 1201
FC. Westerholm 1201 FC: v vestr, holmr. Will Garthe:

Tattershall, Causeway Walk: v cause, walk (dial).
Granary River. Horalaufen fossato vel Haya 13o Kirkstead:
v haga. nova Haya 13o Kirkstead: v haga. Hubertesdayle
13o Kirkstead: 'Hubert's part'. v deil(1). Mill Drain. 
Old Clay Pit.

Thornton. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the
Bell's Close: v close. Big Becks (mod). Botemylne, Boate-
mylne dor, botte mylen: v mylen. Bradmore stight, sleight:
v hrãd, mër. Bulldayle: v bolli, deil(1). Burnman's
Eleven Acres (mod). Buttswith (mod) is perhaps connected
with Butyaite, Buttsgate 1601 Terr: v butt. Canada Barn
Cream Poke (mod). Da"s Moor (mod). Franckessmes, Franck-
Goosenpytt: v gas, pyt. Great Walk (mod) GrifflingClosel (mod)
Greenait: v græ, gata. Haleshead, Hailshende, Hailacyde
v hæf, ende, side. Highall Close (mod). High Place (mod)
Hyselde: v fead. Jobson's Close (mod). Johnsondayle:
v eal, deil(1). Ketleait, Kettleait: 'Ketil's road'; v
gatLonsforth land. Langworth thorne payto: v Langworth
supra v færm, gata. Mylene wong: v mylen, wong.
New Piece (mod). Hormore Hedge: v mæ, head. Pace Gartha
Pare Garthe, Pacierarth: v gatf. Rough Close (mod).
Thornton more: v mör. Top Walk (mod) v (dial) top, walk.

Tupholme. Great-North and Little-North Fields 19o TA.
v fealu.

Weddingworth. Bridge Bottom. Danger Field 1833. Fiddle
Field. Footpath Field Top. Gautby Bottom: v Gautby supra
Great Walk. Hardens is Hardinge 1573cTerr: v heard, eng.
Sheep Close. Tindaules. Tup Garth; v Tupholme supra
fela, walk, close, nook, pingle, rye, rye, soep, gard.

Plantation. v clæg, feda, bohm, dæl, dia, rye.
Woodhall. Broad Moor, Dog Fight Field. Fox Grove.

Wapentake of Hill


Wood Enderby supra. Fenoroftdyke. Donwane.
Gaathhowsa. Gateilnbeihek. Godrykholm; 'Godric's holme'.

Granawe; perhaps a corruption of Grenshawe, or, perhaps,
O3c gron (gen of gron) 'pine-tree'. Greynegates.


Kuilberth. Littildales. Lowfield Holt (mod).

Le Mare, Maradale. Maratall Cross. Mastie Myres is

Nine Pound Hole (mod). Outegate. Personsdyk. Peascholme
(mod is Pasholm 13C RA). Quarries (mod). Riskplatt.

Rowlescrofta is, perhaps, 'Hrolf's croft'. Slacherin: it is
possible that this name may represent OE slæ-born,
with -c- written for -r-. Somarbigat: v Somarsby supra


Turfe Grounde 1612 Terr. Westhowe. Wrangmar. Utterow-

Wang. v c(e)al, croft, c(e)alc, holmr, semme, greif.

w(e)elle, dosae, hawe, dafa-, sek, gata, fann, dic, fox,
vang, gast, hung, mylna, bekkr, grein, slyfia, se-

haga, et, my, ut, person, picum, ryece, plat, slæ-born,
stän, hrycg, stink, mør, turf, grund, vrangr, kait, cross,


Chicken Paddock, Clay Grounds. Foston Field. Gibbet

Horse Field. Langton Walk: v Langton supra Larch


Sutterby Walk. v field, bratt, paddock, aldy, grund
heall, hyll, hol, walk (dial), belt (dial), park.

Brinkhill. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terr of 1577). Asketree Hole Green: v askr, thr, hol.
Caldale: v (a)ald, dæl. Candewell leas: v leah.
Chalk Pytt: v (a)ile pytt. Clay Pitta: v icle, pytt.

Glaxby Pluckaero. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 13c RA (in progress)). Acherhefdes: v fer,
Barrowmore 1601 Terr: v beorg, mær. Boaragate 1601 Terr:
Charhouned, Cnarhoued: v onar, heafod. Craothwaella,

' Dunn's Porn': v dopr. Evyrrick, Emonis: v hrycg.
Gaire: v geir. Geswelliefurlances: v ges, w(i)elle, furla.
Holmer: v hol, mær. Honenland 'open-land'. Holthumrata RA,
v balka. Johnson's Holt (mod) is named after the family
of James Johnson farmer, 1856 White. v holt.

Litlewell: v w(1)elle. Lutenit: v pytt, Mar.
Ofshowelle 1200 Line Cath Doo, Ofshowelle 13c RA, Oxwelle 1601 Terr: v oxa, w(1)elle. Reservoir Plantation (mod):
White, 1856, "Here is a reservoir of 28 acres belonging to Boston Water Works". Ridland. Ryakes: v ryse.
Suncroft: v croft. Suathwelle: v su, w(1)elle.
Vian de Torn: v Torn. Willows (mod) is willowmere meadow 1601 Terr: v willig, mere. Waddingmore, Wadecroftfurlanges: 'waste land of Wede's people' and 'Wade's croft'.
Wode, croyt, furlong. Wadde: v wad, dic.

Bag Enderby. (Unless stated the names are from the Terr of 1612). Brambeth Stone: v sten. Brunsby Close: velose.

Fulletby. Ash Covert. Basselande 1230 LW: 'Basse's land'.
Baydall, Badale 1601, 1611 Terrs. Cononcarthe 1230 LW:
Capeun, garft. Cresselande 1611 Terr: v carse. Fishpond
Holt. Gatetbank 1601 Terr: v benke. Genyll Londe 1230 LW,
Harebarte, Harebroughbate 1611 Terr: v hare, beorg.
Ranyard's Gorse is named from the family of Francis
Ranyard, 1835 Poll Book. Ratles, Rattle Hill 1601, 1611 Terr
Redd Field, Redefeld 1601, 1611 Terrs: v hread, feld.
Swarth ffowera 1611 Terr. Thorn Holt (mod): Waddles (mod) has the forms Waddallgate 1601, Waddales 1611 Terr. The forms are too late for explanation, but OE wod 'wood' is a possible first element.

Greetham. (Unless stated the names are from the Terrs of 1601, 1612). Blavetiske: v síc. Buttbenoke: v butt, banke.
Gousles. Grevedale hill: v hyll. Gyffelandhill, Gyfeland-
sata. Kirtle (mod) has the forms Kirkedale, Kirkdall
1601, 1611 Terrs: v kirkke, dál. Linsay, Linsaybecke:
v bekkr. Personace Close: v personage, close.
Skylacte: v gat. Swynhushill: v swin-hus, hyll.
Viver Hill, vivara: 'fishpond' from Lat vivarium.

Hagworthingham. Almarkedahe 1200 Bardney. Aluiochdale-
Canoniesdale o 1200 Bardney: 'canons' part': v dál(1).
Housaker raction 1762 Constable's Accounts: 'house of
correction'. Hundoingsa o 1200 Bardney: v síc.
Kalkenas o 1200 Bardney. Langecroft o 1200 Bardney: v lang
croft. Littlefield, Micheldale o 1200 Bardney: v dál or dál(1).
Littelhou o 1200 Bardney: v haigr. Mixed Holt. Mor o 1200
Bardney: possibly 'the portion of the shame-lesse one'. v Scamblesby sunra dál(1). Sigwardcroft 1200 RA (in
progress), Sigwardcroft o 1200 Line Cath Doe, Sigwardescroft
1200 FC: 'Sigward's croft': v croft. Simon's Holt is
named after the family of Joseph Simons, farmer, 1856 White.

Slackstono's Cottages (mod). 
Stubbart c 1200 Bardney:
V stubbi, vad. 
Swinistidale alias Colswyndale c 1200
Bardney: OE Gealman pers. n. v déll, deill(1). 
Timberage c 1200 Bardney: v 
Beard. 
Tonneworth c 1200 Bardney:
there is an OE pers. n. Tunna which may possibly be the first element of this name. v croft. 
Wormwelwelle c 1200 Bardney: v wearg, déll, w(1)elle. 
Willows Cottage (mod).

Hameringham. 
Baldwine’saire c 1200 Revesby: 'Baldwine's triangular piece of land'. v geir. 
Biholm 1200 RA (in progress): v byge, holmr. 
Bortles Close 1601 Terr: v close. 
Braidegate 1200 RA (in progress): v breth, gate.

Checkers Norske 1601 Terr: v checker, nock. 
Croketmare 1601 Terr: v (gelmes). 
Grasemoragate c 1200 Revesby, Grasmore-balke 1601 Terr: v kresse, mór, gate, balke. 
Geimor 1200 RA (in progress): v geir, mór. 
This has developed into Carmerhill.

1601 Terr. 
Goonclose 1601 Terr: v gös, close. 
Grimesthoren 1200 Ra (in progress): 'Grim's Thorn'. v thorn, 
Hannex, Hennex Skirthe, Happy Hill 1601 Terr: v hyrne, hyll.

Hov c 1200 RA (in progress): v haukr. 
Kettelsdale c 1200 RA (in progress), Revesby: 'Ketil's portion': v déll(1).

RA f 125, no 557, "-toftum in saem villa (BagEndersby)
cuo a fuit Ketelli". 
Lund c 1200 RA (in progress): v lundr.

Mare Balke 1601 Terr: v (gelmes), balke. 
Maydenwelland 1601 Terr: v Haidenwell supra Northwell Furlonge c 1200 RA (in progress), Northwellebuskes c 1200 Revesby: v nor, w(1)elle, buski.

Pavles 1601 Terr. 
Pesedalegate c 1200 RA (in progress): v picau, dal, gate. 
Pitchov 1601 Terr.

Rattinsmitte 1601 Terr: v pytt. 
Rutané: 1200 Revesby, 
Rutlandeleays 1601 Terr. 
Scheland 1200 RA (in progress).
Harrington. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terrs of 1601, 1612). Acres: v ser. Alvingby Bratt Side.

Widome Harne: v hyrne.

Brushecroft 1601 Terr: v croft. le Gouse c 1200 RA (in progress) v gouse. Callow Carr (mod) is neither callow, callouside 1601 Terr. Carlewelle 1258 BLI: v karl, w(i)elle.
Church Carr (mod). Coldiawe: v c(e)ala, dio, vra.
Cristenhil: v æristan, hyll. Cutebalwong: 'Cuthbaald's
wong'. OE Cuthbaald v Onom 147. v vengr.
Dalbiesike 1611 Terr: v Dalby supra sic. Drihebistrethe:
v Driby supra v stræt. Drogatherpe Common Lave 1601 Terr;
v Daxthorpe supra Elwaleand 1720 Ormsby Court Roll.

Fisherarth 1601 Terr was in the possession of Allor Eysher
1601 Terr. Flintlandes: v flint, land. Fulbeac c 1200 Kirk-
Folbeak 1611 Terr: v ful, bekkr. of Fulbeck Kesteven.

Gara: v gara. Goldnmare, Goldnmare: 'boundary of Goldà's
people'. v Goldington Beda. v also OE gæde.

la Grena: v grene. Granedwe: v die. Harpe 1601, 1611 Terrs:
v hearp. Harwellase: v hær, wiðelle, sic. Hoter Holt (mod)
Hen and Bird 1601, 1611 Terrs: v suvra Holegate: v holr,
gata. Hop Carr (mod) v kíarr. Hosgotheshou: 'Hosgot's mouná'.
v hauchr, Huntewonge 1601 Terr: v wong. Karwellhill: 'Kari's
spring hill'. v wiðelle, hyll. Kitándal c 1200 RA (in
progress) v ME kyton. Longlande Crofte: v lang, croft.
Northcroft 1611 Terr: v croft. Northdale Carr (mod) is
Northdale Hy 2 (1200 Kirkstead, Northdale 1601 Terr.


Ridergate Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead, Redegate 1601 Terr:
v rig, gata. Risumholme: v hris, holme. v Rischolme supra
Round Plantation (mod). Scitherdale, Siderdale:
v seyterne, dāl. Sarapholme 1601 Terr. Toothbie Oke 1611
Terr: v Tothby supra v ðō. Tywelsie is, perhaps,


South Ormsby. (Unless otherwise stated the forms are
from the Ormsby Charters). Akyhade 1462: v ðēr, hēapfod.

Aulgarth 1316: v æppel, garf. Ascough Garth 1792:
the Ascough family are well-known in Lindsey: v garf.
Beldonthyme or Smiththyme 1519. Bibrice 1222 Harlch.
Birblade 1318. Bonáholm 1322; either 'Bondí's island'
or 'the peasants' island'. v holr, boná.

Kilnehouse Yard 1601 Terr: v cylen, hus, geard. Hill
Walk is mynhill 1601 Terr: v mylen. Northofoft 1218 Ass:
v norf, croft. Ostlyff 1601 Terr is perhaps for aust-kif.
v austr, kif. Fyme 1218 Ass. Rythofoft 1296 Reg Bish
Linc. v rif, croft. Soamlyta Street 1601 Terr.
Smalegat©wonp 1601 Terr: v snX1, gata, wong. Thistlecroft
1707 Lease: v sitel, croft. Woodylyffe hythe 1601 Terr.
v brsc. Bramfleets. Clay Pitolose 1601 Terr: v clsg, wytt,
Farfield 19c TA. Pórt Field TA. Hallow Hill 1614 LW:
Keyrata 1614 LW: v gata. Ling 1614 LW: v lirgr. Middle Field
Ta. Mires is connected with Myrve Close 1614 LW: v myrr.
Sheep Walka 1614 LW: v walk (dia1).
Coney Hills. Ferry Horse. Flash. Garwells is Garewells 1601
Terr. Gold Hole is Goldynmare Hyb2 (1200 )Kirkstead.
Gorse Plantation. Hallow Close. Heseles c 1200 Linc cath
Leas. Leasing Track. Long Acre Plantation. Lud's Four
River Close: there is the Lymm at Sausthorpe. Roundabout
Sheep Grounds. Snpêe Fen c 1200 RA (in progress): v sunra
Steppes. Thompson's Six Acres. Thornberry Hill. Tinkers
Well. Wallers Four Acre is named after Richard Waller, 1856
White. Waters Ground. v belt, close, bearp, hyll.
bekkre, bratt, gata, broce, w(i)olle, gatf, clei, cont.
gata, sarla, flash, golds, heog, eng, loah, pinfold, ryge.
wong, sand, ppt, field, grund.

Sorarfield. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 
Terrs of 1580, 1601, and 1611). Almoe Houses. Beem Welle
Haknaye Leis. Hiemode Hill. Hoglamwonge: 'hogg-lamb'.
Horne Plantation (mod). Kirklanda, Kirklane. Lewme
Wilekeslade. Wydockett. v hug, bean, w(i)olle, gata.
okly, hyll, swin, buski, crabtree, croft, leah, wudu.
wong, kirkja, llen, mylen, bounde, ston, pade, person,
and holmr, heog, ners.

Somersby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 
Banke. Black Hill Plantation (mod). Brodes Gap. Bucke-
Grimestone. 'Grim's island and stone'. Harrowbygate.
Howrne leas. hurme leas. Long Nab c 1200 RA (in progress)
v on opp. Linsay Hill 1652 LW: v Lindsey supra
Sewell Headland. Robert Sewell is mentioned in the 1611 Terr.
Shortlanglaes. Sickheooole Close. Sigwrarth harth 1200 RA
in progress). Threewallhill.


White Skethe. Whyt Skethe. v beacon, leah, boorg, houhe.

Brad, gappe, holmr. feld, oren, flint, close, gap, gate.

gryst, stan, di. hyll, hyme, hlioc, lorde, mere, flash,

myle, mor, pasture, pingle, heog, hearer-land, w(1)elle.

Thyrne, huit.

Tetford. (Unless otherwise stated the names are taken

Combehole 1767 Enc. Hawthelme c 1200 RA (in progress):


Gibwhathe Close. Greenhill.1767 Enc. Hennehelme c 1200 RA

1200 RA. Newcroft (mod) is Newcroft 1200 RA (in progress)
1767 Enc. Oster Dale (mod) is Osterdale c 1200 RA (in

progress). Oxcombe Gate: v Oxcombe supra. Peasadalelyth

Presteholme c 1200 RA (in progress). Rucholme c 1200 RA (in


Wharles: v Wallow Farm supra. v brad, ao, hol. flint,

gear, hyll, henn. holmr. hyme, aroff, austr, ded(1), hlioc

preost, rugr, ryge, scir, ryog, ao.

Walmgate. in Carleton marisco 13c Gunby Charter:


Square Covert.

Wincoby. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 1
12c Bardney Cartulary). Betsakars. Borthedalewanc, Borte-
dalewanc, Burstadale. Burfaldevils 1612 Terr.

Gadd Wells 1612 Terr is Caldevelle Bardney: v c(1)elle.


Graeks 1612 Terr. Dicemage v dioc, vengr. Flattewang:

Gennaarkwems. Grenegate, Grenewou, Grunhowes; v grone, gata, haugr.
Houelândowens; v hœfóld-lang, vangr. Histernedale,
Hysternedale. Holopenowens; v hol, gata, vangr. Holflatwangs
v hol, flat, wangi. Humbaitiscort. Harstanwangs; v (g)emare,
stones. Havndale, Maneadale 1612 Terr; v (g)emain, ðal.
Mantaldaleweng. Manvordewelle, Mannordewelle, 1200 Bardenay,
Monifraywella 1612 Terr; v (g)emain, ford, w(elle).
Milnescard; v nylna, skad. Neak Hoals 1612 Terr.
Northwono 1612 Terr is Hortorn o 1200 Bardenay; v nor.
Rikewangs; v vangr. Rye Hill 1612 Terr; v ryge.
Scalpamelle. Scoatewangs; v vangr. Smithiwang; v smith.
Tullawangs. Wallewangs; v w(e)all, vangr. Westhou; v haugr.
Westmore; v nor.

Horncastle Soke

Gorse Covert. Gutheford Olm c 1220 RA (in progress).
Round Spinney; v spinney. Thorn Covert. Toynton Covert;
v Toynton supra

Coningsby. Allisgar 1611 Terr. Butlewood Hodge 1611 Terr;
v stc. Crosse Waye 1611 Terr; v cross, weg. Elieker Close
v elni, kiarr. Yarnakerbuue Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; v buski.
Hauthorn, Howtorn e Hy 3 BM; v hagu-Torn. Hewnæe 1611 Terr.
Hollingne 1577 Terr. Holmewater Hy 2 (1200) Kirksteaead; v hol.
v holmr. Kynnes more Hy 2 (1200) Kirksteaead; v mor.
Little Wood. Long Holt. Mannegate e Hy 3 BM: 'Manni's gata'
or 'men's road'; v mear, gata. Mannseelæslande 1601 Terr.
Meer Booth is merebothe 1611 Terr; v mear, ber.
Mearckne 1327 ST. Milfelde 1601 Terr; v feld. Mynneswater
Hy 2 (1200) Kirksteaead; v mynni, water. The Bain flows into
the Witham at Coningsby. Oldaile c 13c BM; v (e)ald, ala,
del(1). Osterwarth 1601 Terr. Ogspotebarnewade 1849 NO;
'wood at Ogat's barn'; v wudu, berern. Oterascroft Hy 2

Poldale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v pollr, deil(l).
The Romes. Rockery 1611 Terr. Short Holt. Spennlandehedge
1611 Terr: v spen PHERY 330-332. Tatshallinge 1601 Terr:
v Tattersall supra

Thornbreck Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead:
Westcote Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v gata. Westmoreholme Hy 2
(1200) Kirkstead, Westmoreholme e Hy 3 BM, Westmoreholme
1577 Terr: v more, holmr Wymeholme Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead:
'Wimne's island'. Thorold filiae Wimne is mentioned in Kirkstead

Yole Dales has the forms Yoldailes Hy 3 BM, Youldales 1601
Terr, Yoledales 1835 Poll Book. v deil(l).

Haltham-on-Bain. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the
Terra of 1601 and 1611). Acardyke: v xor, dif. Brinkal Hy 2
Kirkstead, Brinkellwells 1611 Terr: v Brinkhill supra

v ang. Feldingate. Gosholme 1535 VB: v gos, holmar
Harlay sticht: v stig. Langrans, Larrarova. Lane Wood (End).
v wudo. Longe sandems, longe Sandenis: v sandens infra

Fataclease. Roadlandfelde. Ryholme: v ryge, holmr
Stamcross 'cross worn down to a stump'. v stump, cross.

Horncastle. Boving, Baving 1601 Terr. Booley House is Belsey
kept his hounds here 100 years ago. Par Street 1776 Stuk,
Gardens. Garth. Hangman's Corner: criminals were executed here
by order of the Bishops of Carlisle, Lords of the Manor.

Northmoore Inca 1601 Terr: v mor, eng. Pale Close 1601, 1611
Pollards. Snauch Bridge 1776 Stuk: v brycg. Tethering Ground
1601 Terr: v tjoér, grund. Thong 1580 Camden, 1772 Stuk,
Thong 1776 Stuk: v wong, Vigar's Sketh 1601 Terr.
Wong is the same in 1856 White. Lee Yates 1776 Stuk: v gest.

Mareham-le-Fen. (Unless stated the names are from the Terrs of 1580 and 1601). Braybrig: v brycg. Butcher's Close: v close.
Church style: Kerkesteile, Kirkeste: v kirkja, stigel.
Common More, Common Wave: v már, weg. Far Close: v close,
Gunrig 1155 DC 'Gunnis's brushwood': v hrís. Regeshaga 1172
Knight's Close: v close. Langworth Close, Langworth Croft 1505 LW:
Thevng Hedre. Three score Acres(mod). Toft Hurn (mod).
Toton Furulnge: v Toynton supra Undale Furulnce: v furlang.
Wilksbye Field: v Wilksby supra Hodenderbyefield: v Wood
Enderby supra Wodeshill: v wudu, hyll.

Middle Furrows. Silver Pits. Three Cornered Field.
Toal Holé. Town End. Wood Close. v bekkr, feld, már,
walk, farr, seolfor, pytt, hol, tún, wuda, close.

Moorby (Unless stated the names are from the Terrs of 1601
Wrognlande. Woodlysefurfurlong is named from Gilbari Woodlife
1611 Terr.: v ker, die, sapp, tro(n), gate, mor, bryn, furlang, gappe, feld, deil(1), mylen, hyll, wong, eng, croft, wilde, gate, vrang.


care furlonge 1577, Carre furlong 1601 Terr: v kirr, furlang.


Fuchlescroft 12c DC 'Furcol's croft': v croft. Gatecorn 12c DC.


v w(1)olle, etc. Wetherage 1140-60 Kirkstead: v wer, haga.
Roughton is on the Bain. Wynderlaw, Winterlaw 1577, 1601 Ter

Thimbleby. (Unless stated the names are from the Terrs of 1579) Barleyte. Barhay 1524 LW. Blaktoftwenoe.
Bonea Wel. Brown Croft. Cayme Hoole. High Rideg. (mod)
has the forms ruveg 1524 LW, Highridge 1835 Poll Book. Hve
Strete. Hve waye Ledemythland. Martyndale Pyyt.
Potterell Land. Rushby land. Syresholme. 1524 LW.
Watsoneclose. Westobberdyke 1524 LW. Wordell Folden.
Wrethanda. v gate, beorg, blc, toft, wog, w(1)olle,
croft, hol, hyrg, strit, lande-smi, pytt, land, holar
waterfurrow, die, folda.

Thornton-le-Fen. Ashtree Cottage. Cadus 12c DC. Huerhara

Leirwelle 1224 FC: v leir, w(1)elle. Litlay 1611 Terr.
Norwelle 1611 Terr: v w(1)elle. Peeswange 1224 FC: v pisu,
vangr. Oxenasure 1611 Terr: v oxa, pasture. Saxaere 1611
Swate Hille 1611 Terr: v swate, hyll. Thorne dike 1611
Terr: v dorp, die.

Rimes 1601 Terr. Wayles 1601 Terr. Whitadikes 1601 Terr:
v hmit, diw.

Brickfurlaneae 1276 Rovesby: NED gives brick (from OFr
bricue) as first found in England in 1447. Duck Close 1611.
Enderbye Motte Meadows 1611 Terr: v Enderby
Warefurlongs 1175 Revensby: v (ge)mære, furlong.
Nettlinge Close 1601, 1611 Terrs: v close, Pittewalle 1175
Tolercroft o 1216 Revensby: 'Toll's croft'.
Townefurlongs 1611 Terr: v tun, furlang. Utemyng 1240 FC:
Wettlands 1601, 1611 Terrs: v wâte, land.

Wapentake of Louthesk

Alvingham. *(Unless otherwise stated the names are from the
Alvingham Priory Register 1150-1284).* Acemorman: v körr.
Acreland: v körr. Almangraves is perhaps O.C. almanna-græfar
v mór, græf. Aldercroftna: v (e)laid,croft, nabbr.
Aldercroft: v alor, croft. Amotes (Alvingham) and Eamotes
1660 Par Reg: v a, mot. The Lud at Alvingham splits into two
streams. v Eamont Cu, Emmott Le. Anketinmare: v (ge)mære.
Ameland. Arnoldber, Arnalbrige: 'Arnold's heorg, and brycg'.
Broachesholmlane: 'Aroce's holmr boundary': v (ge)mære.
Calcercrafta: v c(öl)f, croft. Cartrate: v kartr, gate.
Cunningescate, Kunigescate: v kunhger, gate. Conigshale:
kununger, h(öl)l. Gunniger Croft: v soninger, croft.
v fenn. Dued's Great Dale, Duadrice, Duedstorp: perhaps
the first element of all these names is O.C. Due pers. n.
v dálr, hry-galr, porp. Duadrate: v gate. Dunnesdale:
'Dunn's part'. v ðeil(l). Eastnook: perhaps for (be) eastan
Câlósfott: v gill, toft. There was a guild at Alvingham
dedicated to Corpus Christi, est. 1376-7. *(The Alvingham
Priory Register dates from 1150-1284, that before the
foundation of the Guild).* Gutengarmitten. Hanestow: v hæg

Hemiscdale: 'Hening'â share'. v deill(1). Hemplands: v hanop.


Kynvet: is it possible that Kynvet should read Kynlet

which could then be interpreted as cyne-htet 'royal share'?

DB, l, 81, says that one carucate in Alvingham belongs to

Editha in the soke of Gayton. Lamadale: v lamb, deill.


Paitisundasl, Paituindaile, Pettiundaile: v deill(1).


Steinbonnelant: v stein. Thornhill: v j̄orn, byll.


Tyndick. Uklecare: v kear. Waterlousdale: v lias (03 lias)


Great Carlton. Great Fen 1770 Enc: v fenn.

North Cockerlington. Aplegate o 1163 Alvingham; v apli (bull) 
Koppel, gate. Conon Wave 1466-7 Indenture; v weg. Con Groft 
1856 White. Cotleacroft 1163 Alvingham; v croft. Lungenfluranl 
1202 FC: v lang, furlang. Medelacroft 1202 FC: v metal, croft. 
Seothex o 1163 Alvingham. Seinpfladie o 1163 Alvingham; 
v scæp, flæot, díc. Utercroft 1202 FC: v ð(e), croft. 

South Cockerlington. Eleven Greens. Toftsie 1197 FC; v toft, 
sic. 

Cowe Close 1601 Terr. Eshetree Close 1601 Terr; v ece, treo(w), 
close. Godwin's Garth Th; v garðr. Housedie o 1163 Alvingham, 
Hovedike 1274 RH: "Hifa's die". v Hoveton Mt. 

King Harald's Six Aces 1608 Sale Catalogue: Harry's Six Aces 
1828 Deed, Six Aces (mod); local traditions of King Harald 
and Earl Godwin (V Verlesdale infra ) have attached 
themselves to this parish. Manacroft. Hanhet 1274 RH has 
become the mod Nunnetts. Oilecroft 1601 Terr; v croft. 

Parson's Little Acre: 1601 Terr; v parson, ser. 
Summerholt o 1163 Alvingham; v sumer. Swaneshille 1601 Terr; 
v hyll. Umbayke Bridge 1274 RH, Ubaine Bridge o 1163 Alving- 
ham: perhaps ON ð-bein 'legless'. Warlocko Haare 1601 Terr; 
v warloga, more. Wraiecloses 1601 were the property of Wm 
Wraie 1601 Terr. Jerlesdayla o 1163 Alvingham, Verlesdale 1274 
RH; v jarl, deil(l). 

North and South Elkinstone. Braidings. Deighton's Close, 
Dimarlos. Oxhole. v breoðr, eng, close, eoxa, hol. 

Parforth-cum-Iaidenwell. (The names are from the Terr of 1611) 
Gudfridegrene: 'Gudfrid's grene'. "---aelionem cuem edidit Godfriðus predictis manchiae------" (Kirkstead Cartulary)

Westdegrene: v grene. Rahage, Rahage 12c DC: 'enclosure at the boundary'

(piscaria) 'for the fishermen'. v fisera. v Fiskerton supra Garpeacroft Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v croft.

"Thuroldi filii Mirilae" (Kirkstead). v deil(1).


Gairao: v geir, Graft 1163 ; tvingham: V gr ißt.
Litelhou, Michelhou: v haugr. Ludrathe: v Lud supra
v gat. Robertwane, Robertwane: 'Robert's piece of land'.
"Robertus filius Eustachii de Ratebi" (Kirkstead).
Wilfridale: 'Wilfrid's part'. v deil(1).

Grimouldby. (Unless stated the names are from the Terr.
of 1601). Blanwell 12c DC, Blanewell 1601 Terr.
Crakeholme 13c Gilb, 1601 Terr: v krake, holmr.
Fredgesetson 13c Ch. Osws Fredesstr pers. n. DB records
Fredgat an Anglicized form of the OS pers. n.
v Forsner, 94. v deil(1). Hemmingdale Hy 8 Loath Park:
Heming's part'. v deil(1). Heningecroft 1601 Terr:
'Heming's croft'. Ingeneastang Hy 2 Gilb: v stong.
Neucroft: v croft. Randle: v rundel. Streetsfurlonge:
Wyche Lane.

Legbourne: v croft. Lanchendale 1148 Legbourne: v linger,
haugr. deil(1), dalr. Queene Naties Gruvde 1577 Terr.

Crossedale Bottom 1601 Terr. Frunesh 1601 Terr.
Grane Bealke 1601 Terr. Gwadale 1601 Terr, the modern
Grisles. Haugham Pasture is perhaps connected with Shep-
uestuer 1601 Terr. Lunting Walk. Little Walk. Medow of the
Cyle 1601 Terr. Medow of Magdalene College 1601 Terr.
East and West Nabbs. Normanbyesike 1601 Terr: there is no
Normanby near. Northerof 1601 Terr. Old Walk. Pit Close,
Keddington. Bowling Green 1767 Enc. Brekenborough Gate 1202 PC:

v Brekenborough supra gata. Bramelthorn 1163 Alvingham:

v burmel, burm. Baregauilfurlango 1163 Alvingham:

v burg, gaful, furlang. Barewarewang 1163 Alvingham:

Benf, of burgwam. Carledale 1146 Legbourne:

v karl, deil(l). Edgar Bridge 1202 FC: v fisca, etc.


Kolstern. (Unless stated the names are from the Torr of 1677 and 1601). Ashdaleas. Cowe Close. Crossy Cliff.


Lingheades. Lowthbank; v Louth supra Street Forlang.

Wood Forlanges. v forlang, dieil(l), close, cliff, cross, pytt, strret, lingr, heafod, banke, furlang, wudu.

Louth. Baast Market 1605 Court Rolls. Bedlemes 1488 Court Roll: Blackstone House 1651 Lease was so called because it was next to Blew Stome House 1651 Lease. v

Bradley Hall 1676 Lease. Brunerinsges 1315 Ch. v bruce, hryog.

Broad Bank 1834 List of Louth Voters, 1856 White.

Bedlemes 1274 RH: in the RH, 1, 400, is this passage, "Wh
Halberhe, John Bude, and the prebendal parson of Louth, with the Abbot of Topholme took emerald of bread and beer and held courts of their own tenants.". Bull Ring Lane 1616 Lease: v Lincoln supra v Grimsby supra 

Bull hemline 1246 Louth Park: v moly. Butcher Market 1636 Lease. Butter Cross : White, 1856, "---take down in 1851 from the Market Place where it was an obstruction--" Carrick 1606 Lease. Charnle Hill 1603 Corp Accounts. 


Garskolme 1317 Deed. Gillman's Lane 1668 Rental, Gilton lane 1712 Rental, Gilson Lane 1714 Rental. 


Greene 1691 Lease, Bowling Green 1786 Lease: v grene. 

Guild Hall: the Guild Hall was destroyed in 1851, and on its site was erected the Corn Exchange. In Louth were the Guilds of the Twelve Apostles, of St Swithin, Corpus Christi, Blessed Virgin Mary, and of the Holy Trinity. v Westlake 174-5. Hargarth 1317 Pat, Haregartha 1553 Church Accounts, Hargars 1590 LW: v g(e)alga. Haverholme 1139 Goulding: v: hefri, holmar. Hermitage is Armitage 1590 LW, The Armitage t Eliz Sewers. White, 1856, p 247, says that the Hermitage was the name given to the old vicar's house, which
was demolished and rebuilt in 1832. Lamcroft 1607 Corp Account: Lennmeare 1317 Deed. King's Hill 1739 Deed was situated in Mill Lane 1730 Deed. Kirkegarthe 1528 Corp Accounts: v Kirkja, gardr. Louth Stone is mentioned in 1503 Court Roll, 1528 Par Reg, Blewstone House 1651 Lease.

This the famous blue stone of Louth, which stood at the south west corner of Mercer Row, but is now in Louth Museum. v Blue Stone Heath Road surra Malberfae 1274 RH: v Budefeo surraNicklemill 1246 Louth Park: v mikill, mylina, Pakewang 1317 Deed: v vangr. Parsonfee: v Budefeo surra Penseelanwa 1317 Deed: v niosu, land.


Yarmoth Hill 1621 Rental.

Hanby. (The names are from the Terr of 1601). Aseland.
Hynster Land. Seacroft Dyke. Thornholm. Triangle (mod)
v Triangle Halifax, WHK. v (ge)mære, dic, croft. 16eh.

Eng. st. Jorn, holmar.

Muckton. Had Holes.

Rathby-by-Louth. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terra of 1577, and 1612). Aslakin Hill. Bell Poole
Close. Budds. Caneares. Campbell Dale. Caudwell or Catwell-
hill. Causey end. Cleaver Hill. Cleeemole Field: v Clappole
Fendyke (West). Fatherbed: v supra Garlandes.
Grose Furlong. Great Stone called the Parson's Cow. Grose 
Hewalose Hill. Howdike Head. Huddale Hyde. Person 
Saltmore. Sardsale. Shawhill. Shawell. Shovelborde is 
perhaps a reference to the game. Stannitta. Stubber Hill.
Swine Close. Thorney Bush. Thorne Gate: v Little Cawthorpe 
sunra Tomedales. Unner Ladyegaires. West Green house.
Weston Furlonge. Wilsynhe. Wranglandes.
v hyll, w(i)elle, bica, pyt, brad, close, cause, onde,
citre, feld, furlong, cross, gref, fenn, bóm, gôs, vangr, 
(s)er, henn, buki, toft, kirkja, geir, boarg, morse, gata, 
eng, heog, person, bóm, furh, s(e)alt, mör, seog, eil, 
swen, stan, pyt, swin, vrangr.

Alsicie Bushe 1601 Terr: v bushe. Beckfurlonge 1601 Terr:
v bekkr. Blackebushe 1601 Terr: v bica, bushe. Far and 
Near Barrow: v boarg. Burwell Walk: v Burwell supra 
v walk. Deep Dales: v déop, ñic. Fårford meare, v Får-
forth supra v (g)lære. House Walk: v walk.
Lancdzike Furlonge: V lang, ñic, furlong. Louth bushe 1601 
Terr: v Louth supra v bushe. Milnowonge 1601 Terr: v 
mylen, wong. Nonwonge 1601 Terr: v wong. Pie wonge 1601

Saltfleetby All Saints. (The names are from the Terrs of 1577, 1601, and 1611). Colstrinm. Middlegate 1601 is also noted as le middlegate o 1200 Lancaster. Eve Ingto. Seedike. Windlands, Winlando. v col, strip, mead, gate. eng. ¢, @, ác.


Saltfleetby St Peter. Northcroft 1202 FC: v croft.

Field and minor names in Saltfleetby which cannot be arrange in their applicable parishes.


Breoneswăng o 1143 Logbourne: v brekon, vaner. Dukkeswonge 1526 LW: v dux, wong. Faladaile 1200 Lancaster: v ðell(1). Frostercroft 1288 Inq: v forst, croft. Hugflæth o 1200 Lancaster: v fleot. Kirnediile 12c DC: v kirna, dell(1). Kyppetofthæo 1200 Lancaster: ' Gyppa's toft'. OE Cuppa pers. n. is evidenced, and it is possible that there was a cognate Cuppa. There is, too, an OE kippan 'bundle', and 'toft where there was some kind of a bundle' is a possible explanation: v toft, ác. Miclecroft 1219 FC: v mycel, croft. Micheldayle 1200 Lancaster: v mikill, dell(1).
Tomeroft 1590 LW: v croft. Wardiaela 12c DC; v deil(l).
Yng Croft 1530 LW: v eng. croft.

Skidbrooke. Attathitinhuse 14c Torre Abbey: v hús.
Blakemore 12c DC; v mr. (go)møre. Britifwedales 1163.
Alvingham: 'Beorhtgifu's part or valley'. v deil(l), &.
Coketerigges 14c Torre Abbey: v hryg. Coteaste 14c Torre Abbey: v cot(e), stade. Edacroft 1163 Alvingham: v croft.
Edlaic 14c Torre Abbey. Conwardome 14c Torre Abbey: 'Gunnur's eng'. DB has Gunward as the Anglicized form of ON Gunnvart. v Connerby in Kosteven. v eng.
Grena 13c RA: v grene. Hailcolacroft 12c DC, 13c RA:
v croft. Haldecroft 12c DC, East and West 13c RA; v (e)ald, croft. Jack Hall Garth 1612 Terr; v ga tr. Helyngh Fields
Hy 7 Banco: v feld. Metheldayle 1163 Alvingham: v megal,
deill(l). Outgangly 14c Torre Abbey: v út, gang.
Reunonescroft 13c RA: 'Hrafn's croft'. v croft.
Skitebroewra 14c Torre Abbey: v vra. Toletoftes 14c Torre Abbey: 'Toll's tofts'. v toft. Waterlade 13c RA; v weter
læd. Wolthou 13c RA, Wolflhow 14c Torre Abbey: v wulf, haugr.
Wolnymbroft 14c Torre Abbey: v croft.

North and South Somercotes. Areacroft 1163 Alvingham:
v croft. Arnelacroft 1163 Alvingham: v croft. Dernyke
1163 Alvingham: v ðøp, ðic. Gate Sowar 1692 Dikerevees
Accounts. Gateholemes 1601 Terr; v holmr. Lenadale 1163
Alvingham: v deill(l). Little Field 19c TA; v fæld. Iyongote
1692 Dikerevees Accounts; v göte. Hyddaloaw 1601 Terr.
Nylnefield 1601 Terr, Mill Field 19c Eno; v mylen, fæld.
Nubb Croft 1601 Terr; v croft. Nauland 1163 Alvingham:
Pedmore 1163 Alvingham, Pittnew 1601 Terr; v pytt, holm.
Salcombe Holmes 1601 Terr; holm, Spendley Horn 19c TA; v wong, West Berryage 1601 Terr; v bryce, Wilburcroft 1163
Alvingham: 'Wilbur's croft'. OE Wilburg female pers. n. v croft.

Stowton. le Beak of Stiveton 1288 Inq, backfurlonge 1579
Terr: v beakr. Brack Close 1579 Terr; v close.
Burghamline 1288 Inq; v burg, mylen. Cow Pasture 1288 Inq; v pasture. Glosshorn 1288 Inq; v Glasburn WHV which Eskall
DEPN connects with HG closed 'to shine', OH glyw 'gleam'
Eng Close, v torp. Grimschalshawe 1288 Inq; 'Grimaldi's mount' v haugr. Grimoldby adjoins Stewton. Le Leandie
1288 Inq; v leande. Linegarth 1288 Inq; v lin, garth.
Longlandes 1579 Terr; v lang, land. Wars 1288 Inq; v mar.
Myddelfurlong 1579 Terr; v furlong, Waad 1579 Terr; v
Wimarholla 1579 Terr; v hol.

Tathwell. Buskholm, Buskhou 1148 Legbourne; v buski, holmr.
haugr. Norke Croft 1579 Terr; v meaco, croft.
Newclose 1579 Terr; v close. Popledale 1148 Legbourne;
v pope, skel. Gwenadeswang, Gwenildeswang 1148 Legbourne;
'Grenhilda's piece of land'. v wong. Risdale 1148 Legbourne;
v hris, skel.

Weston-le-Wold. Arnaldesic Hy 2 Gilb; 'Arnald's stream'.
v sig. Beiwella Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; 'Boia's spring'.
v w(1)elle. Brampton Green 1601 Terr; v grene. Brochadale
Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; v 'Broca's valley'. v skel.
Brottevange Hy 2 Gilb; 'Brott(a)'s piece of land'. v wong.
Buscho Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; v buski, haugr. Deendale Bottom
1601 Terr; v deop, skel, boyn. Dikebanke 1601 Terr; v sig.
banke. Doggehille 1601 Terr; v dogge. Edgefurlong 1601 Terr
v furlong. Enzedale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; v eng.


Holm Hy 2 Gilb: v holmr. Lambertwell 1601 Terr: Lambert is a well-known French pers; n. v(æ)l(æ). Lambrcotea Hy 2 Gilb: v lamb, cot(e), Lofdale, Londeale Hy 2 Gilb, Lowdalehill 1601 Terr: Lofa's or Lufa's share', v deil(1).

Haldenevordenale Hy 2 Gilb: v mæræ, dæl, deil(l).


Scalwedale, Scale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead. Sewerdale Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: OFr seuwère 'sluice for draining a pond'.

Snelhou Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead; v spell, haugr. v Øntrod

Smellings 1601 Terr; v smæ, eng. Soul Swke 1601 Terr;

Staldwayne 1601 Terr; v wægen. Stranburge Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead. Thelifiedale 1601 Terr; v hœof, dæl, deil(l).

Trenche 1601 Terr; v træg. Walnut Thorne 1601 Terr; v Træm.


Wrenlandes 1601 Terr; v vrangr. Wælkyn headland 1601 Terr; v hæford, land.

Withcail. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terr of 1632). Beelas. Bowlandes; v boga, Campion (lance)
Church Field 19c TA: v fæld. Clackneywellgate; v w(æ)lle.
Heistieback; v bekkr. Hinndale. Longhou Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead: v langr, haý. Milbers. Hidelberya Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead: v beorg. New Ditb. Hiderdale Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead: v nóbra, däl, däl(1). Ringsdall. Restowe
Shewelshill: v hyll. South Field TA: v feld.

Yarborough. (Unless stated the names are from the Terrof 1601). Conoastora: v au, pasture. Paraground: v grund.
Norðbuludales Hy 2 (1200) Kirkstead: v bol, däl(1).
Strangwærthice: v gar, in aqua de Poltun Hy 2 (1200)
Kirkstead: v pol, tün.

Wapentake of Wraggoe

Avel: Bæsdade wodde 13c RA (in progress) 'Hof's däl or däl(1)'
v däl, däl(1), wudu. Kyntbern wodde 13c RA (in progress);
v Kingthorpe supra wudu. Michelhace 13c RA (in progress):
Stort o 1160 Gilb: v stort.

Bardney. (Unless stated the names are from the Bardney Cartulary and from a Grant t Hy 8). Alum Place 1539, Almer Place Hy 8: perhaps the grange of the Abbey almoner. Bardney Ferry Hy 8 has the forms Feragarthe 1115, Ferry Bothe 1539, Hy 8: v ferja, gar, bō. Bondeland 13c: v bōdā. Bosilgarth, Boslagarthe o 1115: 'enclosure at Bōsa's Leanh'. OE Bōsa occurs in
Bosham Xt, Bosmore St. v ḍæg, garðr. Bradswald 13c: v bräd.

Braithemere, Bradmere 13c: v bræðr, mere. Possibly, this name is the origin of Bremer lease Hy 8: v leş.


For OE Brœm v Crueber, 246, 320: Redfin ll f.

Burstow mastour Hy 8: v pastura. Bywashope Leve Hy 8:
v bishop, 106. Chaumbleingarth 1115: perhaps, 'garð of the Abbey Chamberlain'. v OE fr chambre-lone. Coile Close Hy 8:
v bolt, close. Conny Garth (mod) is le coneygarthe close Hy 8


Duncoll Pastur' Hy 8: v pasture. Fatte Pasture Hy 8: v supra
Fleggarthe 1115: v flæg (Dan), garð. Eashegarthe Hy 8:
v flæg, garð. Gärthas Hy 8: v garð. Goshilgarth 1115:
v ges, hyll, garð. Handock's Hospital (mod): a hospital was built in 1712, pursuant to the bequest of Peter Handock who died c 1708. Harewood 1669, 1331, Harewoodriding 1669,

Harewood Hy 8 Harewood 1651 Lf: v hære, wudu. v Harewood WRY.

v hærengr. Henworth fenne Hy 8: v fenn. Hark or Lark 13c.

High Wooda Hy 8: v wudu. Holeaikke 13c: v alt. Hosborne Close
Hy 8: v close. Hosewooda Hill Hy 8: v hyll. Horshey Hy 8:
v hære, ex. of Horsay Ht. Ketelsea Hy 8: 'Ketil's island:
v ey. Kirkegate 1248: v kirka, gata. Mayengarth 1115:
v ægdon, garð. Middlesen 1331: v fenn. Mistingaswood 1248:
v Misting supra v wudu. Missafenn Hy 8: v Dan mysse, fenn.

It is possible that there existed an OE 'mysse' which could have been the root of Misebourne Berks, Miswell Ht,


Old Clay Pit (mod). Osgarbiebeckes close Hy 8: v Osgodby

supra v bekkr, close. Oseclose Hy 8: v ox, close.


v pittacor MEd. v garð. Pondevarde Hy 8: v pund, garð.

Prestwell c 1160: v prœst, w(1)ell. Robertriding 1248:
'Robert's third part': v Bridewel. Rushe Close 8: v rye, close. Sandeward 13c: v sand. Sony Place 1539, 8: 18 svmy is from OFr seignee which is from Lat aanginata 'bleeding'. Sony Place is 'the place where the monks spent their seynys, i.e., their periods of refreshment after periodical blood-lettings'. of Lincoln Episcopal Registers, Bishop Gray, folio 197, "ly seyny hall where the monks were allowed a more delicate diet". Sharley more 8: v mər.


East Barkwith. (Unless stated the names are from the Terr of 1612). Dothing. East Hills. Pfoolzama. Grove (mod).


Long Covert (mod). Hill Hill Gate: v my lan, hyll, gate.


Poplars Plantation: (mod). Rattlesnake Plantation (mod).


Sudage 12c DC: v swā. Thinhov 12c DC: v þing, haegr.


Myddelmorc 1577 Terr: v mər.
Bennworth... (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Kirkstead Cartulary Hy 2 (1200)).

Adekeholm, Adocholm Hy 2 (1200) gives Adcombe 1612 Terr;


Brothforde: v ford. Brueria: v OFr bruere, of Temple

Bruner Kesteven, Brundale: v burna, øl. Bukonhalewang:


Colmstændæl Hy 2 (1200), Colmstændal 1266 BM: v øl, øl(l).


Duck Decoy (mod): v supra Emmecroft: v ann, craft.


Male Close 1612 Terr: v close. Henus 1612 Terr.


Redholm: v hrød, holmr. Reinerholm: 'Reiner's holmr'.

Ricdelance: v hryog. Rilaudalewra: v vra

Ricas: v krís, síc. Routelandes Hy 2(1200), Routelandes 1266 BM:
Rolande 1612 Terr: v raudr, rubur: v rů, beorg.
Seoualdale, Seoueldalebothne: v schovel, dell, holmr.
Skilegates: 'boundary gates'. The first element is skill vb 'to separate', a Scand word found early in English.
(scelion 1049 AD) Scylget is found 956 DCS 970 (Do).
It is possible that Snuthesholm is a separate form from OSe smud 'twist'. Steinravas: v stein, groft.
Steninghou: 'mound of the stone-dwellers'. v Stonisg supra v haugr. Stiles 1612 Terr: v stigel. Stoksdælstein:
Traneholm: v tran, holmr. Tryrningrave: 1266 BM: v
Torryngton supra groft. Waddeil(æm): v wod, del(1).
Watelandes Hy 2 (1200), Whateland 1612 Terr: v hvet.
West Bank (mod): v banke. Whitehillgate 1612 Terr: v hvit, hyl.
Yarneeruf 1266 BM may represent OSe corf 'cutting'. Benniworth is situated high in a Wold valley.

Biscathorne. (The names are from the Terrs of 1579, and 1612)
Balmerheadland, Bollmaheadland: v heafodland. Braken: v
braker. Bratlande, Bretland: v brand(t). Burghniile:
Grenefurres: v furh. Gutter. Hamaker. Hantheoefurlong,
Houldicks: v dic. Lambersicks: either Lambert pores n. or
the gen. pl. of lamb. v dic. Lamsotelaas: v lamb, cot(e).
Ox Pasture (mod.): v oxn, pastur. Pennyland: v ponig.
Pottle House: v has. Short Gayring. Short Peasolande: v piou.
Smathermodale. Sneele Hill: v hyll. Somerylf, Somcliff:
v cliff. Souledickes: v dic. Stainwell Hy 2 (1200) Kirktoad:
v sten, w(i)elle. Sueille Hill: v hyll. Towlande.
Welldales: v w(i)elle. Wingae.

Bainfurland c 1230 RA (in progress): v Bain supra
Dowcott Gatt 1580 Terr: v gata. Flaxewell c 1230 RA (in
progress): v flax, w(i)elle. Ferver Gatt 1580 Terr: v ferkJ
gata. Fur Hill 1705-23 Spec Dioce: v hyll. Gatefrulan c 1230
RA (in progress): v gata, furlang. Grissagata c 1230 RA (in pro-
1580 Terr. Kykke Gatt 1580 Terr: v kirkja, gata. Littel-
dikes c 1230 RA (in progress): v dic. Meitenwell c 1230 RA
(in progress): perhaps Meidenwell: v mātlan, w(i)elle.
Riland c 1230 RA (in progress): v ryg. Rugholm c 1230 RA
(in progress): v rugr. Scarbou c 1230 RA (in progress):
v haugr. Short Butt 1580 Terr: v butt. Smathorydale c 1230
RA (in progress). Stainhellelend c 1230 RA (in progress):
v sten, holr. Stainholm c 1230 RA (in progress): v stein,
Stratefurlong c 1230 RA (in progress): v strät, furlang.

Goltho. Willow Rough: v willig.

Hainton. (The names are from RA c 1200 (in progress) and 1625
Boneage). Archery Closes 1625. Baden Welleholm c 1200:


Granizam 1200: v grange. Greenland 1625 is self-explan.


Kilne House Yard 1625: v cylon, hús, gard. Maltbythong 1625: perhaps the home of John Malthy 1625 Heneage. Mashingdale 1200: Ðel(l) or Ðeil(1) of Mase's people'. v Massingham Mt, Massham NRY. Mikelandale 1200: v mikill, ðalr, Ñeil(l).

Mirenit c 1200: v myrr, pytt. le Panne 1200: pan.

Percy Hill 1625: '---being the inheritance of one Richard Percy in the time of Hy 6---', Heneage, 1625.

Pirtinpraves, Pitingrayes 1200: v gref. Readings 1625:


Stainwellholm 1200: v stein, w(i)elle, holmr.


Hatton. Bell's Belt is named from the families of John, and James Bell, farmers, 1856 White; v belt (dial).


Holton-by-Beckering. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from RA (in progress) c 1200). Aldemeld: v (a)ald, fold.

Barnhoughathe, Barnhou: 'Bjorn's mound'. v haugr.
Crakwad: v krauka, vaU. Esteng: v eng.
Hildekinlandes: perhaps there was a personal Hildecan from Hild on the analogy of Leofeca from Leofa.
Langfurianes 13c BM: v lang, furing. Lanholm: v langr, holmr
Thornfurlang, Thornhol: v fur, furlang, eng.
Toftedeyll: v toft, deil(1). Natefurros: v waterfurrow.

Ballagate 1612 Terr: v supra Chalk Pit Walk. Dog
Kenne1 Paddock: v paddock, Frosdale 1612 Terr: v aU, deil(1).
v fur, hyll. Town End Close: v tun, endo, close.
Willow Gutter 1612 Terr: v wilig. Woolerange headlande
1612 Terr: v hea'fodland.


Clock Leys (mod): White, 1856, "---a benefaction of two and a half acres was given for the repair of the Church clock".


Kirk's Field (mod). Ladysmith is, perhaps, named from the Ladysmith of the Boer War. Lindum (mod). Linehams (mod)

Quarry Lands (mod), Rising Sun Field is self-explan.

Sandonholm: v sand, holmr. Sandy Path (mod). Scrib Close (mod)

Sellers Close or Horse Close (mod): v close. Shotton (mod)


Thimergate: v tymir, gate. Twente Arees 1579 Terr.

Tylohouse Garth 1579 Terr: v tigel, haus, gadr. Westbalche.


Legsby. (The names are from the Terrs of 1579, 1601)


Lissington. Grancheadland 1612 Terr, grango Hy 2 (1200)

Kirkstead: v grange. Horle Wath 1612 Terr is perhaps 'owl ford'. v ile, vt.


Neddale c 1200 RA (in progress): v dop, da. Dally Acres


High Fields: v feld. Wellehole c 1200 RA 'in progress) v w(1)olle, hol.
Ludford Parva. Dane Close 1705-23 Spec Dioce; v Bain supra
v close. Far Dicky Crook.

Penton. Aldewelstt 1202 FC: v (e)al, i(elle), etig, Baligat
1202 FC: v bal, gata, Barrabegate 1612 Terr: v gata.
Counvahil 1612 Terr: v coni, hyl. Dratcham Pfoore 1612 Terr.
Estlongedik 1348 Ipm: v dic. Harothrines 1202 FC: v hag, form.
Harlistoncote 1612 Terr: v gata. Hiselhag 1202 FC: v hosl,
hagi. Holewell 1202 FC: v w(i)elle, Holyvalldale 1612 Terr.
Holmia 1348 Ipm: v holmr. Krwmales 1348 Ipm: v kringla.
Lando or Londo Kerendale 1202 FC. Linstorthman, Linsthornstn
1202 FC: v lyngr, forn, gata, stân. Long Doolse 1612 Terr.
Longate 1612 Terr: v gata. Puddinghole 1612 Terr: v hol
v supra

Rand. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the RA
o 1200 in progresso). Akerdic: v Lc her, dic. Aeslaesic:
'Anlak's stream'. v sio. Braysoares, or Braystares: v brodr.
Necroft: v croft. Northolm: v norð, holmr. Pesalandes:
Sandes: v sand, Stretc: v stræt. Stone Crossse 1245 FC: v stam,

Sixhills. Asewalfurlang: 1202 FC: v (e)al, w(i)elle, furlang.
Crakesmare 1202 FC: v kraka, marr. La Forere of Cotesgate
1202 FC: v cot(e), gata. Shottenland Hy 8 Heneage.

Sneland. (The names are from 12o DC). Ailespath, Eileanith,

Sotby. (The names are from the Terr of 1612).
Sawasame or Gausame. Boercrofts. Stephensa. v close, field, mersc, inner, beekr, mylen, weg, nooking, scer, hol, de'il(1).
Steinfield. Golstanlie 1202 Ass: 'Kolstein's dix'. OSo stein has been Anglicized to sten. v dic.

EKwall DEEN on Gipping St. It is more likely that some OSo pers. n. is the origin of the name. (v ENIt 155). Lind B has Ginr. v toft. Godwinewalles c 1205 BM: 'Godwin's springs'. v w(1)elle. Gosholmes c 1205 BM. Gosshila 1612 Terr: v gos.
holmr. Hielnoshall 12c DC: v hyll. Heunelandes o 1205 BM.
Miclehale o 1205 BM: v mycel, hall. Oxcroftes 1231 Ch: v oxa,
croft. Smethenesse e 1242 BM, 1291 Ch: v oxa, rea.
Stonebrynne o 1205 BM: v stn, brycg. Toftes 1231 Ch: v toft.
Yoland's close 1612 Terr: v close. Hemon Yolande occurs in the
the same Terr.

East Torrington. (The names are from the Terrs of 1612).
v banke, chnele, geord, garf, socort, nochare, sand, hyll.

West Torrington. Aldeandes 1296 BM: v (e)ald, land. Croubarow
1296 BM: v orawe, borg. Eslamnes 12c DC. Cervwag e 1296
Osafesholm 12c DC, 1296 BM: 'osafot's island': v holmr.
Routmor 12c DC, Roodemor o 1296 BM: v rauër, mór.
Steinholm 12c DC, Steinholmsig, 12c DC, stiovholm e 1296 BM:
v stein, holmr. Wraglanandes o 1296 BM: v vrangr.

Wickenby. (The names are from the Terrs of 1577, and 1601)
Torrsey House 1530 LW. Westlaby Furre Close. Wrenstre dale.
v fær, dic, heag, blow-sell, oln, pytt. dæme, wadd, hyrne,
holmr, oxa, pasture, ryas, skiben, close, hus, furs, ox.

South Willingham. (The names are from the Terrs of 1601, and

Wragby (The names are from the Freys of 1577, and 1579).
Wapentake of Selby.


Green Leys. Harden Hill is connected with Hardin furlong 1238 FC. 'Hearding furlong'. On Hearing, Hearing pers. n.


Sleights. Smoot Hill. Weatherwith. Westendholm 1238 FC.

v cont., grene, cot(e), die, furlang, close, braid, deal(t), hyll, intake, sic, leah, sléta, sand, holmr.

Caenby. (The names are from the Terre of 1577, and 1601)


Pound Hurne, Pound Hom. Read Carr. Rysebush. Scred (mod)


v blc, furlang, bounde, stân, w(1)alle, croft, close, cont, warran, hyll, hus, deal(l), mylen, mör, ser, sic, xiarr, bushe, va-speed.

Cammeringham. (The names are from the Terre of 1577, and 1601)


Swanhill. Towlandes. Vicar Railes. v gata, grene, blc, braid, sic, lanu, ges, die, close, cnoll, bushe, deal, marfam, (gel)mære, mör, bokkr, cliff, oc, treo(w), strêt, hyll, mylen,

Fillinschen. (The names are from RA 1230-50, unless otherwise stated. Aceresses: v aecer. Black Street (mod): v bl.,
Caldwell: v c(e)ald, ad(e)elle. Daleferlages: v dæl, furlang.
Dead Man’s Close (mod): v close. Roman bones were discovered
Steinhew, Steynhou: v stein, haugr. Suddikegate, Sutheng: v
sudr, dh, gata, eng. Thechere: v þeare. Thorpasti:
v Thorp-in-the-Fallows sunra v stigr. Wadarof: v wad,
croft. Monaker. Westerfield: v wester, flœt. Wilferdale,
‘Wulfeheard’s share’. v del(l). Wyleslande 1428 Rental.

East Firby. Frisbigate 12c DC: v gata. Hestcroft 1317-27
Ipm: v hestr, croft.

Glentham. (The names are from the RA 1190-1220). Adeladyles:
v adel ME (WSc ædel), del(l). Åhredol: ’Æhhard’s del’.
Bre(t)ðlandes. Cænobicroð(croft): v Caenby sunra
v croft. Estmore: v mör. Fure: v furh. Haacaeres, Haeth-
aeres: v hæc, cor. Holmesdie: v holmr, dic. Lægdaile:
Blythe Close (mod): v close. Brunasheadland; 'Brün's headland'.

Pottortoft; v potore, toft. Stone Hill 1612 Terr; v Stow supra hyll.
Stretbuts; v stræt, butt. Waterfures; v waterfarrow.
Wanddail, Wandayl: v dell(1).

Hac'kthorn. Aewelieas 1200 RA, Hagwelles 12c DC; v hæga, w(i)ell.
Ashing 1722 Survey. Beitesike 12c DC, Beithsik, Baytesik
1200 RA: v beit, sik. Bannalandes 1200 RA 'Boona's lands'.
RA: v burg, hyll. Butterwelles 1200 RA; v butere, w(i)elle.
Gildales 1722 Survey is Gildale 1180 DC, Gildale 1602 Terr;
v cîk, ðîl. Graftorne 1722 Survey is Gracethornewhul 12c DC;
v krâka, þorn, hyll. Daw Furlong 1722 is Dalefurlonges 12c DC;
v ðîl, furlang. Dovecot Dale 1722 Survey; v ðûra-, cot(e).
Eyntes 1200 RA: v flînt. Furhill 1200 RA; v hyll.
Gategraines 12c DC; v gata, gæin. Gosacroes 12c DC; v gæ, ðeer.
Greenhill 1722 Survey is Grenehulslake 12c DC; v grene, hyll.
Grisegarthes c 1200 RA: v gris, garðr. Halistochull 12c DC,
Halistenhul c 1200 RA: v halig, stêw, hyll. Harding 1722
Survey is Hartheng c 1200 RA; v harâ, eng. Haverlands 1722
Survey is Hauerlandes 12c DC; v hafri. Honcroft 1200 RA; v eng,
croft. Honey Hole 1722 Survey; v hunig, hol. Hungerdaleslac
1200 RA, v hunger, ðîl. Leasdale 1722 Survey. Lincolndale 1722
Survey: v Lincoln supra Losalethes 12c DC, Loslehtes.
Losleyes c 1200 RA: v le, aletta. Long Furlong 1722 Survey is
Langfurland 1200 RA; v furlang. Intellinges 12c DC; v eng.
Northbercestake 1200 RA: v beorg, sic. Nordales 1722 Survey;
v norð, ðæl. Northtomsidefurlong 1722 Survey; v tun, side,
furlang. Northwelles c 1200 RA; v w(i)elle. Pottines 1722
Survey; v polm pytt. Pottgrauces 12c DC, Pottgrauces 1200 RA;
v pott, ðæl. Readeses 12c DC; v hrœod, rœod, dell(1).
Risehill 1722 Survey is Risehill 120 Do, Ryashehil 1200 RA; v hrig, hyll. Rutton 1722 Survey is pontem da Rutton 120 Do, Rutton 1200 RA; v ret, tun. Smithstadec 1200 RA; v anih, stode. Sordavles 1722 Survey; v supra 3 Y. Stannafurlong
Stannalshyn 1722 Survey. Stengraesic 1200 RA; v ten, greif.
Stocadene 1200 RA; v stoco, denu. Stratefurlangse
12c DC: v strot, furlang. Strumshil 12c Do, stumhilk 1200 RA v hyll. Staddy Holes 1722 Survey. Stoddefalde 1200 RA; v stod-fald. Sathwendineas c 1200 RA; v eng. Thursteindeile 12c DC; 'foreach's share'; v dei(1). Torkelhil 12c DC: 'Torkel's
hill'. v hyll. Tween Gates 1722 Survey: 'between gates or roads'. Watermorsyke 1722 Survey; v waeter, mör, sìe.
Waletonhyl 12c DC, Long Welton Hill 1722 Survey: v Welton supra v hyll. Westmore 12c DC; v mör. Wheatland Leys 1722 Survey is Weterant 12c DC; v hwięt, land. Wilhagec 12c Do; v ulfr, hagr.
Woollane 1722 Survey. Whytedavle c 1200 Ra; v hvktr, dei(1).

Cold Hanworth. Dalefurlangse c 1220 Ra; v ək, furlang.
Hanworth Raddings 1228 Map. Thothill 1601 Terr: v hyll
Thirtlands 1228 Map.


Harpewell. messaige in Snittle called the Swan 1576 Grant;
v swan.

Ingan. Arkelrighes Bâ 1 BM: 'Arnkel's ridges'. v hrygr.
Aldedem Bâ 1 BM: v (i)alad, demne. Bessom Lane 1828 Map.
Boacam de Hikalnre Hy 3 BM: 'Hikal's people'.
Boacam de Ingan: v Ingham supra Bradegate Bâ 1 BM; v brå,
gata. Brachendale 1220 Ra, 1224 FC; v brakan, dei(1), gate.
Bureslond Hy 3 BM; v bur, Cobbin Furres 1601 Terr; v furh.
Diconlees; Dicken's leah'. v leah. Dismala 1828 Map; v sunra
Duranteslond;Hy 3 BM: 'Durrant's land'. Le; Durandus.
Gildedale Hy 3 BM, Gildedeiles 1224 FC: v gildi, deil(1).
Westlake does not mention a guild at Ingham. Miles c 1:20
Hyldebestusk Hy 3 BM: v hauk, Kooklewang, Kooklawang Hy 3 BM:
v hang. Leirnits Ed 1 BM: v lair pyt. Hock Berge Hall 1826
Paynotos toft Hy 3 BM: v toft. le Sandes Ed 1 BM:
v sand. Southgate Ed 1 BM: 'road of the Soot' or 'of the Soots
v gate, v Scopton, Scoter supra Southtobefurlong Ed 1
BM: v aeort, butt, furlang. Skogare Hy 3 BM, 1224 FC:
'Skogar's akr', v akr. Stannyessaere Hy 3 BM: v aor.
Suthdale c 1220 RA: v sur, deil(1). Suthill 1224 FC: v hyll.
Theuerradeile 1224 FC: v Skof, erl, deil(1).
Toftes 1220 RA: v toft. Westong Ed 1 BM: v eng.
Whackefen 1601 Terr; v fem. Wasingdale c 1220 RA:
Onom records OE Winsi pers. n. v deil(1). Wrasingdale c 1240
RA: v deil(1).


Bishon Norton. Bullin Furlong, Bullinsika 1577 Terr.
Colmilne, Colmenshill c 1210 RA: 'mill wherev charcoal was made'.
v col, bylen. Copeland's Farmstead 1828 Map. Come Fald 1577
Terr; v feld. Little Ase 1577 Terr. Melfield 1647 LW: v feld.
Matterbiefald 1577 Terr; v feld. Moredick 1577 Terr; v mor,
dic. Rate mitt Furlong 1577 Terr; v rat, pyt, furlang.

Oxby. Braifmercat 1200 RA: v gata. East, South West and Low
Fields; v feld. Eastercroft c 1200 RA: v austr, croft.
Mikeldayles 1261 RA: v mikill, deil(1). Northlengstock 1261

Saxby. Polly Woot.
North Low Field, North and South Cliff Fields TA: v feld.
Suthdie 1200 RA: v sup, dic.

Glibby's Close. Cocked Hat is so named from its shame.
Shop Hill. Sornthorp 1769 TA: v orp. Stackyard Field.
v bld, end, feld, close, grove, hunig, nooking, eng, leah, paddock, mor, parke, gate, holt, hyll, stakkr, geard, stum.
bry: g, vyt, tun, wilig, wad.

Isle of Axholme.

Althorpe (The names are from the Terrs of 1601, and 1612)
Burringha Nornare: v Burrtingham supra mor, (ge)mare.
Comon Camesy: v cause. Dedithorpe Field, Dedithorpe Needows: v Derrythorpe supra feld, medow. Goserofte, Gosertoftes:
Queen's Way: v weg.
Amcotts. Cottedyl Ed 1 Concords: cot(o), cot(I).

Crasagarth 1123 Selby, Aldacrasagarth 1226 Selby (piacaria): v ersa, gavr, (e)ald. Lanedick 1123 Selby: v len, d.c.

Ludington Lane 1300 Selby: v Luddington supra v lenu.

Moresfledick, Maresyldik 1300 Selby: 'dyke where the willows grew at the boundary'. v (gel)eare, sealh (fiele, sele), d.c.


Wolseyke 1184 Templars, Holfeldike 1626 Map: Stonehouse, 1887,

"Wolseyke is a small loe or gut by which boats and small craft could sail out of the Trent as far as the Ouse at Temple Dolwood". v d.o. Suereintadike 1352 Selby: v OFr souwiere, intake, d.o.


Belton. Allthorpe Field: v Althorpe supra v feld.

Annewytt 12c Ch. Apron Close 19c Peacock: v close, Barrow


Buttwonpe 1601 Terr: v butt, wong. Calvecroft 12c DC, Calvecroft 1626 Map: v a(e)lff, croft. Carleflet 12c DC,

Carleflet By 4 Inq, Carleflet 1626 Map: v karl, flot. It is possible that the origin is OE eorla-fleot Scandinavianized.

This name can be compared with Carlefled in Le Lai d'Haveloc v 10,902, which was a seaport in 1209 (Abbr, t John, 64).

Thomas of Monmouth's Life of William of Norwich, 278, refers to portui sue Charlefluot dicitur. (12c ). At one time it was thought that this lost harbour was in Lindsey in the neighbourhood of Saltfleet Haven, but it has now been discovered that it lay in M. Cookin Close 19c Peacock: v close. Cow Pasture Field 1601 Terr: v an, pasture, feld.
Cowsit. Coveteous Close 19c Peacock: v close. Greache Upper
Dowson's Lane. Dunkeflet 12c Ch: v fleot. Ellis Close: v close.
Fletcher Close: v close. Follies. Fourteen Acres is self-explan
Fulsick Hawk 1626 Map: v ful, &c, nook. Fullwood 1601 Terr:
v mdu. Gales Close: v close. Garitescroft 12c BU: v croft
Hborley West 1601 Terr, Habordlorsheadland 1601 Terr: v horfod-
land. Hailwalholm 12c Ch, 1626 Map: v holmr.
Halfway Close 19c Peacock: v close. Hall Lane 19c Peacock.
Hare and Kene 1601 Terr. Harholm 12c Ch: v hur, holmr.
Henthe Northa 1601 Terr: v he. Haselholm 12c Ch, Hesylhammo
Hy'4 Inq: v hasi, holmr. Hokeswr 13c Ch: 'Hawk's corner'.
Ox's Haukr, Oxw Hýkor, ODan Hýk pers. n. from ON haukr 'hawk'.
v vý. Hoo Yard 19c Peacock. Hambulawate 1530 LW.
Hunbigholme 12c Ch, Hunbigholme 1626 Map:v holmr.
Hunger Hill 1601 Terr: v supra Hunting Close 19c Peacock:
v close. Ilmandgate 1601 Terr: v &ante, gata.
Close 19c Peacock. Lamrockaye 1626 Map: v dy. Legscott Close
19c Peacock: close. Little Inga 19c Peacock: v eng. Londonthorne
Field 1601 Terr: v feld. Long Lands, Low Furlong, 19c Peacock:
v furlongs. Lynelandes 1601 Terr: v lin. Marsden 19c
Peacock. Martha Lane 19c Peacock. Mason's Field 19c Peacock.
Riceberg 12o Ch. Riesbrige 1164 Templers: v hris, beors, brycg.
Roundeabout 1601 Terr. Sale West 1601 Terr is named from the
family of Xpofer Sale 1601 Terr. Shed Close. Sister 12c Ch,
Cistone Ed 2 Inq, Lister 1686 Map, Bolten and Sistethan Ed 2

Thechmneroft, Theckynbushes a 1300 Haxey Ch; v Beesom, croft, bushe. Thornbushe Garre 1626 Map, Tornebush Carr 1684-5 Deeđ; v Torn, buski, kiarr. Thornton Close 19c Peacock; v close. Thorne Field 1601 Terr; v Jor, Jeld. Townend Field 19c Peacock; v tūn, enda, field. Unwell 1694 LW; v up(e), w(ile)le,


Whippnerstalls 1601 Terr; v steall. Whitecross 1601 Terr; v hvit, cross. Wressell Hall 19c Peacock.


Gildetoft 13c Ch; v gild, toft. There was a guild at Aecotts dedicated to the Holy Cross and founded 1337-8. v Westlake, 151.

Graynes 1342 Selby; v grin. Ga(u)erale 1310 Selby.

Halsick 1310 Selby; v heald(1), stę. Holandaila 1310 Selby; v Bō; v deild(1). Holmerdale 1310 Selby; v holmr, deild(1).


Nordick 1310 Selby; v dā. Nousile 1310 Selby.

Prestecroftdāk 1310 Selby; v prōst, croft, dū. Tana Wood and Farm 1623 Map. Workhustōft 13c Ch; v weorc-hus. OWSc verkhus. ODan Verkhus. v toft. Wylehrawe 1351 Selby; v wilig, raw.

Unnotth. Arbalus Close 1576 Grant; v close. Bad Acres.

Barrows is barōne 1601 Terr; v beorg. Binintake is Bennetak 1639 Map, Binintake 1642 Certif. Bullhassocks is
Bull Hassock 1639 Map, Bull Hascots 1828 Map.

v E. Peacock, Lincolnshire Glossary, 40: "Bull-hassocks, s. pl.
large round tufts of grass standing above the common level of
the field." Butt or Priestcroft is Priestcroft 1601

Terr: v butt, prescot, toft. Cherry Holt, Columbus
Close. Crook Close. Doethorn. Hardhillcroft 1601 Terr:
v hare. Hazeloow is Hazeloove 1601 Terr: v hazi.
Hollentrabushes 1601 Terr: v bushe. Holgate. Inclidyate 1601
Terr: v gate. Inca Meadow: v eng. Kelsey Closes is named
after the family of Robert Kelsey 1856 White. Lessey Toft: v
close. Mossie Neere is Measie Mare 1626 Map, Missen Neere
1639 Map, Menmeare 1629 Map, Massie Moors 1549 Cartif.
v mere. Missen (1639 Map) may be compared with the forms

Nineveh: v supra. Partnes Close is Partney Close 1601 Terr:
v Partney supra v close. Pashley Walk: v walk (dial)
Pifffield Side: v side. Plaster Holes: v hol. Samuel Close:
v close. Skelgate is Schelgate 1361 AD, Skillgate 1601 Terr
v schale, gata. Skinner Neare is Skynners Meere 1576 Grant:
perhaps the home of Richard Skynner who is mentioned in a
Concord 2 Rich 3. Sough Croft is the same as in 1601 Terr:
v toft. Studcross. Vine Garth is Vinegarth 1601 Terr,
1856 White: v gartr.

Haxey Acolt 1300 Haxey Ch: v ac, holt. Amatherude Hy 3 Haxey
Ch, 13c BL: v wudu. Aisaltoft 13c Ch: 'Aisak's toft'. v toft.
Aykefercroft 1300 Haxey Ch: v elk, feria, croft.
le Beckedickers 13c AD: v becker, äk. Blesenith 1300 Haxey Ch,
Blesenit 12c DC, 1601 Terr: v there is a Norw word blesa
'a bare spot on a hill-side', connected with ON blesi 'light
spot'. v bytt. Brakinhill 1300 Haxey Ch, Broken Hill 1601

Conigerofdale 1300 Haxey Ch, Bunndecrose mille 1601 Terr:
v croft, dml. Byserote 1392 AD. Cartercroft 13c AD:
Dowthorne Field: v fiel. Eastmearc 1601 Terr. Elloothagh
1371 AD: v fl, flot, haga. Englandes t John BM:
'cross of the Englishman' 'cross of the English': v Ingleby
supra v kross. Foxholes: v fox, hol. Garwynhenges 1300
Haxey Ch: 'Garouine's ensg'. Godric filius Garouin is noted
1066 DB 1, 336 Lincolnshire. On the -spelling of OE
Garwine Skeat, 61, StLSp VI, 281. v ang. Gayleintavk 1300
Haxey Ch: v intake. Greengate Moor is Greengate 1601 Terr:
v grene, gata. Gutrican Close is connected with Godrickes-
hawe t John BM, 1300 Haxey Ch: 'Godrie's enclosute', v haga.
Hanginhal c 1160 DC, Honganguhlff 1300 Haxey Ch: 'sloping
hill and cliff'. v hyll, oldff. Heroze c 1200 DC.
Holywell is the same on the Map of 1626. There was a spring
at Nether Burnham said to possess the powers of healing
diseases on Ascension Day: v halig, wielle. Hyth 1300
Haxey Ch: v hyff. Ingeloroshill 1300 Haxey Ch: this is
more likely to be another form of Englarosa (surra) than
0Sc/ull 'sea-urohin' noted supra Kirkeclose 1649 Survey:
v kirkia, close. Lamhems Farm 1528 Map. Levynartoft 13c Ch:
'Lewina's toft'. Odan Lewin is a patronymic derivative
of a pers. n. Lew: there is, also, the possibility of ME
Leyving from OE Leofing. v toft. Littlemere 12c DC: v mere.
New Closes 1596 Map; v close. Midfeld 1300 Haxey Ch: v fiel.
Nether Shuckdale is Shuckdale 1655 Deed: v shucca, dml, deil(l).
Newleatavk 1300 Haxey Ch: v lanu, dml. North Elres 1300
Haxey Ch: v v elri. Oxtun c 1580 Camden: v oxa, tun.
Oxholme Hill 1596 Map: v oxa, holmr, hyll. Pademoor is
the same in 1640 Deed: v padde, mor. Patbusk 1300 Haxey Ch:
v buskt. Participants' Bank is named from the Certificate
and list of Participants' lands lying in the Iole of Axholme
throune cowne in the summer of 1642. Poole Newtke 1596 Map:
v nook. Pernlestonnoke 1596 Map; v nook. Put Intak 1300
Haxey Ch: v intake. Rates 1596 Map. Raw Intak; v intake.

Byacroft 1317 AD: v ryce, croft. Salthedland 1576 Grant v s(e)alt, heafoc-land. Sandbedde 1300 Haxey Ch: v sam,
v bodd. Sampson's Lodge 1626 Mdp. Snow Sewer 1596, 1626 Maps:
v souvere. Stainton Bush 1657 Deed: v bushe. Stukascoft 1300
Haxey Ch: v croft. Suxatall 19c Peacock. Tharras close 1596
Map: v close. Turf Car: v turf, kiarr. Waterfurres 1601 Terr:
v waterfurrow. Weteshale c 1200 DC: v wet, h(e)alh.
White Flat: v flat. Wydewicroft 12c DC: v wid, wilig, croft.

Luddington Aldaykeldike 1351-2 Selby: v aldr, mikill, dík.
Bentford Great 1601 Terr. le Intakadike 1351-2 Selby: v
intake, dík. Lescroft 1317 Ipn: v supra croft.

Roulade 1351-2 Selby: v rua, níða. Rush Rad ding 1601 Terr:
v ryce.


Maw Hall. Sanders Farm 1778 Map. Sewry Close 1579 LW: v seag,
close. Willow Cottage. Wileweflet 1300 Haxey Ch: v wilig, flat.

Parson's Cross 1626 Map: Stonehouse, The History and Topography
of the Isle of Axholme, 1887, "Near the Idle Stop formerly
stood Partheney Cross, vulgarly called Parson's Cross, but in
an old parchment copy of Arlebout's Map it was called
Parting Cross." According to local tradition the remains of
the cross, which bear fragments of the Mowbray arms, mark
the spot where Thomas Mowbray parted from his Duchess on
his banishment. It is more likely to be a boundary stone,
marking the division of Lines, and Notts.
Wapentake of Corringham


Wheatclose 1601 Terr: v hwct, close.

Corrinham. (Unless stated the names are from the Award)

Aisbygatefurlong is Ayresby Gate 1650 Survey: v Aisby supra v gata, furlong. Aisby Town End: v Aisby supra tun, ende.

Arney Graven Leys is Arnaldesgraves 1360 RA: 'Arnald’s grave'.


Browsal is Browaswell 1650 Survey: William Browaswell was the owner. Broxwellhill c 1200 RA: v broc, w(1)elle, hyll.


Caributto or Claributts 1650 Survey: Claribut is a pers. n.

Combem c 1200 RA: Conthorne 1650 Survey: 'trimmed thorn'.

ME coppd 'trimmed'. v por. Cow or Bow Lane Furlong 1650 Survey: v furlang. Crekeborne c 1200 RA: v kraka, por.


Dove Cot(e) Leas: v aura-. cot(e), leah. DunSTALL Willows:

v Dunstall supra v leah. East Croft Mottons: v croft.

Fleur-de-lis: v Fr fleur-de-lis 'lily'. Fordeale 1650 Survey.

Frostmires is Frost Myres 1650 Survey: v frost, nyrr.


Gilby Hill Furlong is Gillebihill c 1200 RA: v hyll.
Goosecroft is the same in 1650 Survey: v gos., croft.
Morhead Furlong 1650 Survey: v mor, heald, furlang.
Northlands is Nordlandes 1200 RA: v nor, land.
Wedcroft is Wedacrofthil c 1800 RA: v mad, croft, byll.


Chichinfleteswar 1707 Account: v fleot, seuire.


Hummocks: v NED. Ladywode, Lornevode 1415 Inq: v wudu.


Pignott's Fee. v Adom Stark, History of Gainsborough, 548.

"All that street was anciently granted by the Lord of the Manor to one Picknott and his heirs, upon paying the yearly burgh rent of 3d from which grant, the street, in succeeding times, acquired the name of Picknott's Fee". Prest Carr 1577 Terr: v preost. Kiarr. Simundesecroft Ed 1 (1268) Ch: 'Simmund's croft'. v croft. Thoresbek 1327 Inq: 'Thori's bekkr'. v bekkr. Tinkler's Bræge. Welham Field. Whipshaw Drain. Wilmare 1327 Inq: 'Whelm's enclosure', v haga.

Grayingham. (The names are from the Terrs of 1601).


Swathemelle. Swindickcas. Tringolldike Hill.

v vad, dl, cu, pasture, holmr, flint, bushe, heal(l), pytt, hol, dell(l), hyll, parke, ende, pytt, pata, strêt, furlang, dic.


Till Furlonge 1601 Terr: v Till supra Wrangdike 1601 Terr:
Kirton-in-Lindsey. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Survey of 1616). Baeting Close (mod) is Bayting Close Dale 1612. Perhaps it was here that the animals were turned out for the night. Bedester Dale. Beacon Dale.

Beckes Close: v bækkr, close. Bedelande: "The tenant kept the lord's corn in the fields from spoyle of cattle" (1616) v baile. Black Moule Dale: v błę, molde. Blencklande: "The tenant has to deliver prisoners from the stocks" (1616) Bluid Slipte Dale. Bob Garth (mod) is Bog-garth 1767 Survey: his garth is said, locally, to be haunted by a beast known as a bob. (Possibly a local from of 'hob').


Paring Close. Peter and Paul Close; the feast of Sts Peter and Paul is on June 29th, and perhaps the rent was paid on this day. Rabbit Garth. Spring Close. Slang. Ten Pounds.
Wollsnipes. v ser, díc, bêca, bekkr, close, hyll, hol, garð, hyrne, hyrst, eng, furlang, deil(l), sic, sorn, springe.

Bortuneferia, Boleferia 1163 Facsimile Charter in Lincoln Cathedral. v Burton supra v Bole Effit 27. v ferja.
Bole and Burton Ferries are on the Notts side of the Trent in Lea parish. Candish Hole (mod); on Lea Moor, July 1643, Cromwell defeated and slew General Charles Cavendish.

v Caunabrough Par Reg, July 30th, 1643, "Cromwell Conveyed alone here." Cartridge (mod). Cottage Field (mod)

Dymer: v myr. Gillyfield (mod) is Gilbyclose 1677 Terr:
v Gilby supra v close. Graves 1577 is perhaps, the mod
Barrows: v grúf. Haviland: v havri. Hansyfurlong:
Peaseland: v plosu. Peastwell: v proct, w(1)elle. Rails
Field (mod): the railway is the northern boundary of this field. Long Riddens. Sewall Furlong: v furlong.

Crosshands or Crossams. Big and Little Dale. Dalton.

Cowyarke. Daile; v da1, deill(1). Lop Hill: v hyll.
Pilham Meare 1425 Rental: v wudu. Meadow called Tinnett.
Wraslande: v yrangr.

Scotter (Unless stated the names are from the Scotter Rolls)
Almes Houses 1529. Aslinsike (mod) is Aslingesikes 1581, Ailincaikes 1594, and Aelvangesiker Close 1600.
Chock Ings 1559: v eng. Clove Hole 1566: v hol. Cookeshott Rowe 1578: v *coo-soiete, xxv. Colte Bunde Garth 1555,
Cot Garth Fishery 1569, Cowte Bunde Garthe 1599; v bounde.
Gosball Close (mod) is Gosaburrraves 1685 Deed; v rsc.

Gowle 1576, Hanhey Gate 1578; v gata. Haverholm 1528

Havrehams 1600; v hafri, holmr. Head Dyke 1553; v djo.

Hobby Croft 1578, Hobbi Croft 1595; v ME habbin, croft.

Hob Lane Yate 1567; v habbe, lanu, gate. Hedgekin's Goole 1584, Humyords (mod) as Hunyrdas 1579; v geard.

Kirk Hill 1577, Kirk inga (mod); v kirkja, hyll, eng.

Kirkton Brierra Close 1602; v Kirton stora bryggja.

Ladyes Mara 1571; v mor. Lene Dale 1565; v däl, deil(l).

Laxedale 1566, 1599. Linham Fields (mod) is Lynnehorne 1573, Linham Field Enc; v lin, holmr. Lord's Wood 1564, 1572; v wudu. Lunn Holes Enc; v hol. Mochhouses 1599; v hus. Middle Field Enc; v fold. Middlelato 1560; v flogt.

Norton Meadows (mod). New Close 1576; v close. Neme Yate 1584; v geat. North Mare 1572; v mor. Ox Pasture 1575; v ox, pasture. Parson Stake 1563 is the Dalysom Stake of 1591. Thos Dalyson was the rector of Scotter in the 16c. Payne Dale (mod) is Pendale 1528, Payndale 1564 1612. Plough Garre Sike 1578; v kar, sikk. Ruake Lane 1566. Rye Garth Enc; v ryge, garth. Saffron Garth 1592; v garth. Scotton Holmes (mod). Samynholes 1565; v holmr.

Sedge Croft (mod) is Sere Croft 1560, Sercroft 1595; v segg, croft. Shoemaker Close North Enc; v close.

Short Intakes 1574; v intake. Sluice Horse 1564; v byrne.

Southby 1529, South Gate 1567; v gata. Slinkethorne Hole 1578; spink 'chaffinch' 'finch'. v dom, hol.

Far Stonehill Furlong 1579; v stån, hyll, furlang.

Byke Croft 1578; v sig, croft. Thornaarens 1616; v dom, sær.

Welfholme 1601; v holmr. Wellgarthe 1580; v willesel, garth.

West Bekkes 1528; v bakk, West Field Enc; v fold.

Wheat Croft Enc; v hvet, croft. Whitegarth 1580; v hvitr, garth. Wood Furlong 1529; v wudu. Wragge Short 1584; v vra.


West Sykes, v hyll, close, yor, holmr, hryas, feld, fyre, grene, gars, sic.

Springthorpe (The names are taken from the Enclosure Award)
Baydiff Field, Baydiff Sike, Between Carrs, Bone Pit.
Burnsayke Field, Butts Furlong, (Upper and Nether)
Foulstone Furlong, Frostmires, Great Furlong, Holme Furlong, Honey Hole, Kirkdale Furlong is the Kirkdale 1579 Terr, Leaclose 1601 Terr; v Lea supra Moor Leys Common, Nooking Furlong, Hortgarthes 1601 Terr, Northlands.
Peaseholme, Rank Mires, Rush Furlong is the same in the Terr of 1579, Short Leys, Sleights, Southerbek Long and South.
Till Leys Common, v Till supra Todd Hole is Toddale 1579 Terr. Water Gows is watergaites 1601 Terr, Twangates 160 Twixgale 1579 Terr, v fold, sic, karr, pytt, butt, furlong, myrr, hol, kirke, close, nooking, gard, pisu, holmr, slëtte, bokkr, leck, water, gata.

Wapentake of Lawress

Aithorpe, Bottom Hammonds, Clover Close, Elderstanges Hy 8 Ipm; v stong, Far Midge Inn Close; v close, Fox Cover, Hardy Ganges Hy 8 Ipm; v gang, Hillside. Horse Close, Little Long Close Hy 7 Ipm; v close, Middle Knowles (mod), Southe Knowles 1601 Terr; v enoll, Near Midge Inn Field, Nine Acres; v keer, North Sykes; v sic. Oaks Bottom; v bokm, Old Cow Close; v close, Ox Close; v close, Pool Close is Poole 1710-19 Par Reg; v pol. Red Malls is Redmells 1601 Terr, Sainfoin Close.
Scampton Heath: v Scampton supra v hač. Seven Acre
Sykes. Syke Hy 7 Ipm: v suo. Siscoes Hy 8 Ipm: v Acre.
South Lawn, Stone Pit: v stän, pyt. Wright Close Hy 7 Ipm: v close.

Brattleby. Beck Spinney: v bokkr, spinney. Beckering Lane
1601 Terr: v Beckering supra Broadgate 1601 Terr: v brad
Common Suer 1601 Terr: v saudere. Bantingas 1601 Terr:
Sheenditch 1601 Terr: v scap. Skinnenstade 1601 Terr:
v skippen, stade. South Spinney: v spinney. Throth Aistron
Thinbilles: v whin. Whymell 1601 Terr.

Broxholme. (The names are from the Terrs of 1601, and 1611)
Hunger Hill: v supra legs Furlong. Range. Rucham
v feld, close, furlang, dm, deil(l), fitty, gos, hol,
gata, hyll, rugr, pyt, waterfurrow.

Burton-by-Lincoln. Bradecat 1180-1200 RA, Bradcawe 1601 Terr:
Gratte 1180-1200 RA. Grenchhillastiches 1601 Terr: v sroge,
hyll, stig. Waehill 1180-1200 RA: v waž, hyll. Medecat 1180-
1200 RA, Woodcawe fold 1601 Terr: v wažu, gata.

Buslinchthorne. Leubere 1197 PC: v beorg.

North Carlton. Aldfeld o 1250 RA: v (al)ald, fold.
Barton Leys, Par Bartons: v supra Raymond Pike 13e
Haycroftedale c 1250 RA: v heg, croft, deil, deil(l).
Hildalawong, Hildertremonda 13c Selby: v vangr, v .
Runewell c 1250 RA: MS rune (OE Ryne) 'running', w(1)elle. OE run, MS rune 'speech' might also be a possibility.
Wythedale c 1250 RA: wicig, deil(l).

South Carlton. Fox Covert. Long Covert. Old Decoy.


v close.

Faldingworth. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the 13c RA). Braiding Hooke, Bradin noseke 1579, 1601 Terr: v breor, eng, nook. Cotthorn: v cot(e), jorn.
Saxilby, Asfordcroft 1200 Gilb: Asford's croft.

v Hasberg supra v croft. Barn Field. Fuffs. Green Lane:

v supra Ingleby Grasses. Ellouerykes 1200 Gilb:

v hrycg. Hemmground 1601 Terr. Line Field is named from the Railway Line. Long Till Field: v Till supra


Seagdalewella 1200 Gilb: v secg, d1l. v(4)le.

Skennerby Big and Little. Snout Field. Walk. Willoaghby Big. Willows Little. Wood Field. v field, fields, ground, paddock, hol, walk, willis, wood.

Scampton. Brothland c 1185 DC: v brot. Colecroft 1185


Hauercroft c 1185 Kirkstead: v hafri, croft. Lincroft 12c DC,


Pyches 1185 Kirkstead. Rhylands: v ryge. Riskeholm 12c DC:

v ryge, holmr. Scandinavian influence accounts for the -ic-

Scadaker c 1200 Kirkstead: v akr. Skreaes. Sletora Hy 3

Ch. Sickheuedlance c 1200 Kirkstead: v sic, heafod-land.

Thaadale c 1185 Kirkstead: v d4l, deil(1). Western: c 1200


v hyll, fox, mor, field, bosm, eng, balske, sand, nytt, close, brycg, nooking, hrycg.


Cow Close 1634 Deed. Elderlangs is Elderlangs 1626 Deed,
Elderlangs 1710 Deed. Par Lane Close. Grass Ryeland.
Great Hills Close. Great Ox Close. Green Gate. Hardy Gangs
is Hardygangs 1622 Marriage Settlement. Low Hardy Gangs.
Jarvis Harrison's Budle. Joice Pastures: v joice MED.
Ings. Keel Close. Lane Pitts. Little New Sykes.
Near Lane Close. Parker Close. Pearson Close. Froster's
Farm 1822 Map. Ralph Close. Seed Close. Seven Acres.
Short Reads is Short Readeas 1622 Marriage Settlement.
Wood Close. Worman Riggs. Wright Close 1622 Marriage
Settlement. v bozn, close, bekkr, paddock, gardr, feld
whin, hyll, stong, ryge, gata, gang, pasture, eng, pyt,
sik, stakkr, Gard, tän, ende, hryog.

Cherry Willingham. (The names are from the Terr of 1577)
Fiskertonmure: v Fiskerton suuna Greatwellbacks: v Great-
well suuna Ladyomare Furlong. Mylnegate. Minster Land.
This land belongs to Lincoln Cathedral. Mouse Becke.
Northfield. Pearesdyk. Redeakers. Rysshunagate: v Rise-
holme suuna Short Close. Westermoraker. Whethyull.
v løch, (gel)mere, bekkr, furlang, mylna, gata, feld, dó
ser, nör, hyll.
Wapentake of Hanley

Alkborough. (Unless stated the names are from the Torts of 1577, and 1601). Cliffe Hill. Farmers Pasture (mod).


Wellhouse (mod). v cliff, hyll, pasture, furh, holm, close, holmr, fliot, croft, dic.

Appleby Brattongraves 1820 Andrews. v grdf.

Battylholme 1601 Terr: v holmr. Hamplins are pits dug on the Carr side to steep the flax, and which are flooded from dykes.


Bottesford. Ashbee Becke 1601 Terr: v Ashby supra

v bekkr. Ashbiemerebalke 1601 Terr: v (ge)nere, balke.

Aacre 1601 Terr: v acr. Bassocks 1562 Record: bassock (dial) 'thick peat sod'. Le Brille 1310 RA.


Poulasick 1310 RA: v ful, sig. Eyles 1548 Record.

Floodveat Close 1601 Terr: v flood-gate, close.

Greenhoe 1578 Record; v haugr. Hawkecliffdale 1586 Record; v hauc, cliff, dic. Long Hawes 1601 Terr: v haga.

Hebbes 1563 Record. Hillerstob 1310 RA. Holme Beck 1601 Terr: v Holme supra

v bekkr. Inscowlyne 1550 Record.

Ling dial, inscowling 'common sewer' 'outfall of a ditch or drain'. Longeneia 1210 RA: v lang, sig. Langhou 1310 RA:


Oke Close 1601 Terr; v â, close. Rattonit 1601 Terr; v ref, pytt. Schortbuttes 1310 RA; v soort, butt. Skowes Nather 1601 Terr. Stonehutt 1601 Terr; v stam pytt.

Tassores 1310 RA; v soor. Winandællatyne 1601 Terr.

Wryth miern 1601 Terr. Wymahowe hill 1603 Reord; v hyll

Broughton. (Unless otherwise stated the names are from the Terr of 1601). Arrow Furlongs; v furlang. Blackwles, Blackwells; v blæ, w(1)elle. Bradstone; v brad, stën.

Brisway. Brokelhau Hy 2 AARef 1254; possibly 'Broklaus' mound'. v Brocklesby suora v hhuogr. Carleton

Northlonges 1252 FC; v long. It is possible that Carlton is a per., n. Sonny Grey Field; v coningor, fold.


Mallenshoeke; v hœc. Nicklesdale 1252 FC; v mycel, hœc.


v Scowby suora hauger. Scrimboes. Skyrnoare; v (ge)mære. Soerfeldæ; v feld. Stanalingsate 1252 FC; v gata.

Little Stock; v stoc. Sutton Ballans, Sutton Townesande.

Thornhædde; v færn, heag. Thornev Slade; v slâd.

Tomborrome; v beorg. Thumboroughs. Whart easter.

Woodman's meare; v (ge)mære. Wytthebedâ; v wig, hedd.

Burton-upon-Stather. Aaron's Broth. Bagmoor Close:
dial ber 'peat cut for fuel'. Balferstones. Beech Tree Field.

Belton's Close. BBishops Big and Little. Bullwood Holt.


Cow Close. Croft. Darby Field; v Darby suora
Johnson's Close. Langnings Close. Long Hill. Knell
Stone Hill Close. Swarthmoor 1601 Terr. Three Corner
Close is so named from its shape. Townend Close.
Wellington Boot is a piece of land the shape of a boot.
Westoby Big. Willraw 1601 Terr. Wood Close is Woodclose
1601 Terr. v close, holt, garth, kiarr, clë, fold,
dël, déill(1), crot, gata, ëer, dëe, gealga, hyll, eëre,
hem, mylon, walk, tùn, ende, mòr, bekkr, wy, wudu.

Cow Pasture. Cow Stack Hill. Cross on Bishop Hill 1671 Par
Parson's Field. Phoeasantry Field. Pit Bottom. Ripley's
Worzel Field. Wright's East Field. Yoles. v field, hyll.
close, pasture, cross, walk, boëm, garth, wudu, warren

Terr. v bekkr, close. Glencoeats 1616 Terr. v got(e).
Cobb Crofte 1530 LW: v. court. Grimie Dale 1616 Terr: v. ál, 
edil(l). Sand Field TA: v. sand, field. Ridding 1616 Terr: 
Upper Readings, Upper Riddings 1597, 1708 Terrs: v. ryding.

West Halton. Hallinga 1820 Andrews.

Hibaldstow. Barndale 1208 PC. Berwyres 1409 Court Roll: v 
hryog. Blakemaldes c. 1220 RA, Blakemilde 1223-4 Ch, 
Blakemylades 1409 Court Roll: v bl. c Blakethornio Hy 2 Ch: 
v bl. c torn, áig. Bosell butts c. 1320 RA: v butt.
Bradmore 1320 RA, Brademor 1409 Court Roll: v. brad, mare.
Brochales 1208 RC: v. brocc, hol. Byron Manor House 1625 
Court Roll: v suura Cheker 1545 Court Roll: v. checker.
Clevykeadle 1320 RA, Clevyke Dayties (sic) 1508 Coll Top 
& Gen: v. cleg, dig, deil(l). Cokegarth 1545 Court Roll: 
v garth. Cowland By 2 Ch. Corbridge Farm 1602 Court Roll.
Creakthorn 1223-42 Ch: v. torn. Crumbeale 1208 RC: v. arumb
Fethemeland c. 1320 RA: v. haflod-land. Fulbeke 1320 RA: 
v ful, bekkr. Guelande 1320 RA, Giflanda 1409 Court Roll.
Glathemhun 1208 RC: v Glentham suura v. haagr.
Grettthorn 1320 RA, Grettthorn 1409 Court Roll: v. torn.
Grumdales c. 1320 RA: v. Crumbedale supra Hache 1409 Court
RA: Halfykedale. Halchdyke Dayties 1508 Coll Top & Gen.
Higalceites 1409 Court Roll: v. flet. Hovkenwur 1321 RA,
1409 Court Roll: Il electrodes 1208 RC: v illr, deil(l).
Kerfurlanges 1409 Court Roll: v. kiarr, furlang. Kyrketunrat 
1321 RA: v Kirton suura v. gata. Lovlvan 1536 Coll Top & 
Gen: v lau. Lynlandes 1320 RA: v lin. Linland 1208 RC.
Kerfurlang 1300 RA, Harfurlanges 1409 Court Roll: v. mare.
furlang. Mikeldale 1223-42 Ch: v. mikill, deil(l).
Ifs, 11.1 norcroft 1320 RA; norcroft 1320 RA; it norcroft 1208 FC. North and South Fields TA: v fold. Oldleys: v leah. Offlet 1223-42 Ch.
Culdeholm 1223-42 Ch: v (e)ld holmr. Potterstryk c 1320 RA, Pottergate 1409 Court Roll: v potoro, gata.
Rebelyn Close 1506 Coll Top and Gen: v close.
Sweinesbrig 1208 FC; Swineriscroft Ky 2 Ch; Svein's bridge' v bryggja. Swineriscroft might contain OE hr's 'brushwood'. Watfur 1320 RA, Watfures 1223-42 Ch: v hwit, furh.
It is possible that this was some sort of a meeting-place, v suura Wymarkdyg 1320 RA: v dfe. Yueling 1223-42 Ch, Yueling c 1320 RA. Youdayll c 1320 RA: v deil(l).

Hauton, (Unless stated the names are from the Err of 1577)
Brame Furlong Lower. Brick Kiln Close 1851 TA. Briggate.
Cler Close 1851 TA. Coine Halles. Cony Garth, Copstow
Furlongs, Copstow Beck. Clover House, Dleiton Field.
Dockdale. Enderbte Hill. Far House Close 1851 TA.
Northowfield, Pinfold, Paddingmore, Redburnegate: v Redbourne.

Spring Shoothill, Skimmingdale, Snake Hole House 1851 TA. Stittlehalle. Stowgate moare: v stow supra

West Holmes, Whitecross Readland, v bruna, furlaug, close, bryggia, gata, hus, klarr, pol, dic, alg, pyt, garfr,
bekkar, clofen, howe, fell, hafri, lager hryss, nylen, pinfold,
myrr, spittle, (ge)mare, holmr, huit, cross, healol-land.

Hessingham. (The names are from the Terr of 1577)
Rovercroft: v croft. Braylanda Styhe: v stig. Broxholme:
v Broxholme suora Bullylands. Butte: v butt. Batter-

Eastwodes, Estervodes: v wudu. Eikesooh Hy 2 AD: v eik,
Holbecke: v holr, bekkar. Hyther Inga: v ang. Kyrkhehill:
Wyddle Gate: v gata. Myro Wythes: v myrr, Notesame gate;
Nether Smathorns: v fom. Spytte More, Spytte Thorne:
v spittle, mor, fom. Stoller Gate: v gata. Stone Pytt:
Tythe Dale. Trent Inga: v Trent supra Urye.
Wheslymore samne: v gappe. Hoddwytheas: v wudu. Wyllows:
v wilm.

Redbourne. Annalgarth 1410 Inq: v appel, garfr. Blackthorne-
wart c 1200 Lin Ch: v bika fom, van. Bromehilla Hy 2 Gilb,
Bremhyl c 1200 Line Ch: v brama, hyll. Camcroft 1601 Terr:
Pfoefures 12c DO: v furh. Fulbach 1200 Line Ch: v ful, bekkar.
Godemaydengarth 1410 Inq: v god, megen, garfr. Hattonwelles
Hy 2 Gilb, Hattonbache c 1200 Line Ch: v haf, tun, wall.
bekkar. Hostange o 1200 Line Ch: v stong. Hostfen 12c DO:
v hestr, fon. Hilltree 1300 Selby, 1577 Terr. v hilltree.
 Firat 12c DC; v hyrst. le Kor 1200 Line Ch; v kiar.
 le Locke 1577 Terr; v Locke. Martin 12c DC. Middlecarne t
 John HarlCh. Hydæl Kyrel o 1200 Line Ch
 Neudeil 12c DC; v ðæil(1). Norho 12c DC. Horserephyl o 1200
 Line Ch; v hyll. Northlange t John HarlCh; v long.
 Salburn 12c DC, Sawborne. Sawbore 1577, 1601 Terrs:
 v a(e)alh, burna. alde Scale deale 12c DC; v Scawby supra
 v ðæil(1). Stavholm o 1200 Line Ch; v stein, holmr.
 Stretthill 1601 Terr; v stræt, hyll. Saddist 12c DC; v flæt.
 Suthâly 1144-7 Selby; v dik. Swynestydale Wy 2 Gilb;
 v swin, sti. Woreseshelm 12c DC; v vorl, holmr.

Roxby. (The names are from the Terrs of 1577 and 1601)
 Achwarae. Akeringe; v akr, eng. Ridell Marfordæ. Brakondale
 v brakon, ðæl, ðæil(1). Bulhills. Burtadale; v ðæl, ðæil(1).
 Butcroft; v butt, craft. Cemarfordæ. Carrvamore; v forr.
 Critesæ. Doonner. Donhill Hyll; v hyll. Dædmanhill:
 v hyll. Fflagbeak; v Dan flæg, bekkær. Fookdale; v fox.
 Gildale, Ketlæstæ 'Ketil's stir'. v stig. Land Dikerate.
 Littlestæ; v stig. Mill'Cliff; v cliff. Postalbeak or Hostal
 Beak; v bekkær. Risstæng Beak; v bekkær. Rypeciff; v
 ryge, cliff. Scaurborh Headland perhaps takes its
 name from Thomas Scarbrymæ 1577 Terr; v heæf-land.
 Stenshillecæte, Stannelæcæte; v gata. Stoksdale.
 Chrondale; v forn, ðæl, ðæil(1). Warolte. Winterton
 Mare; v Winterton suora v (gef)mer.

Scaunby. (The names are from RA 1243-50). Alston Pit:
 v pytt. Blake-mildes; v blæc, myldæ. Hybhæstouemære:
 v Hibalæstow supra v (gef)mer. le Kor; v kiar.
 Suthcroft; v suth, craft. Synderwalæ; v w(ð)ole.
 Thornsforde; v forn, ford.
Scunthorpe. (The names are from the Torr of 1616)
otchen 'hedgehog'. Plough Cote Furlong 1631 TA; v
Clough Cotes which may possibly be a mis-spelling.
Ruff House. North and South Sand Field 1681 TA.
Three Stones. Grassin Furlong. Wheatlands (mod) is Wateland
Wire Pond (mod). v bryog, beakr, close, col, field, cot(e),
Lamb, bly, bushe, furlang, stakkr, gaard, stong, haugr.

Waddicnham. (The names are from FC 1211). Akerdich, v skr,
dik. Aliscroft: v (o)ald, croft. Athelbaldeswat:
"elb(e)ald's ford". v vat. Bernesbridge: 'bernam's
bridge'. v bryog. Blakemildas: v blye, wyld.
Chalmethethering. Cross of Matilda: v cross. Cross of
Snitterby: v Snitterby aurra. v cross. 'Tormath: v Corn, vad
v Snitterby aurra. Kirkearg: v kirkja, skr. Kolwell:
v col, wolle. Loanelands. Manningho: 'mount of the
people of Manna'. v haugr: v Manby aurra for the ose
Manni. Milnecroft: v nylen, croft. Sandheys 1856 White,
Scorekent. Traneho: v tran, haugr. Tippydale 1856 White,
Turstaneswell: 'or spring'. v wolle.
Winterwelles: v witer, wolle. 'Wintra's springs'
is a possibility: v Wineringham aurra


Cockthorne: v coca. Corn. Goslah Green is locally held to
be haunted. Low Groves 1674 Par Reg. Rotton Sykes 1674 Par
Reg: v si. Tinkal Farm (demolished 1917) had a bell
Fourteen Acre. Fox's Field. Gate Hill. Groves. Grass
Judge's Field. Long Cliff Grass Field. Long Cliff. Mare
Hills. Top, Middle, Long and Bottom Mare; (on the boundary)
Otter Close. Top Parson's Cross. Middle Parson's.
Townend Field. Tranymere. Turnpike. Wharp Low. Waterside
Wilson Close. v close, bekkr, dl, dsil(l), nookish,
merse, cocc, dorn, field, gang, flat, hyll, eng, cliff, etc,
pytt, sand, tun, trani, (ge)more, mere, holt.

Winterton. (The names are from the TA). Bad Leys. Barrendige.
Middle Beck. Beggera Lane. Brackendale. Bravwater is
Bravwater 1456 Indenture: v braid, water. Clif Close.
Clark's Hole. Andrews, 1836, says that Sheckhole 1456
has become Clerkeshole, because it is tenanted by the parish
clerk. Doctor's Close. Frier Croft. Gawstones, an old
Overo. Roswaledale 1201 FC. Seabcroft. Segworth. Slack Western
Snink. Stensdale. Sakeen. Tedmoredale. Timothy Big
ad Little. Tynivate 1456 Indenture.  "loch, holkr,
braken; de(1), d(1), close, pingle, kraze, hol, holmr,
croft, slack, taalde, mor. Snink seems to be a measure
of land; "that snink lying between Bray Water and land
held by----".

Wapentake of Well

Gate Burton. Armesflet 12c RA: 'Earn's stream'.  v flöst.
Herdune 12c RA. Le 12c RA: v loch, Marshes: v morg.
Martoneris 12c RA, Martynrice 1601 Terr: v Marton supra
Ranesthwait 12c RA: 'Hraen's veit'. v veit.
Red Robin. Sand Field is Sandefielde 1601 Terr: v sand,
fell. Sandingberges 12c RA: v sandr, eng, berg.
Sorafielde Close: v Sorafielde supra. Seed Close: v close.
Shed Field. Shortwhitesarth 1601 Terr: v seacor, hwit,
cor. Snape 12c RA, Snapethorne 12c RA: v sun, pyrm.
Spring Close: v close. Stone Pit Close is Stonenett
furloanse 1601 Terr: v sten, pytt, furlang. Twathorne-
velle 12c RA: v tea, thorn, w(1)ellle. Theathinga 1407:
v fodd, ping. v supra Top House Close: v close.
Wateringwelles 1601 Terr: v w(1)elle. Wood Field. Wood
Grass Field: v fold.

Kettlethorne. (Unless stated the names are from the Terr
Bradgate Suy: v bræa, gate, sik. Briag Hew: v brægja
v stag, land. Sutsona. Wadalle 1436 Deed: v w(u)olle, deil(l).

Hurn West. Landy Mains. Lister Close. Lodge Hill.
v close, breken, screed, bröm, croft, kiarr, feld, dæl, hyll, pasturo, hyrne, banke, madu, furl, sand, springe.

Hayles 1571 Terr. Linpittes 1215 Ra: v lin, pytt.
Milnewalles 1601 Terr: v mylen, w(e)olle. Shane Pasture
1571 Terr: v sceap, pasturo. Viccar's dayle 1612 Terr:
v deil(l).

Stow. Gallows Dale. West, Skelton, and Normanby Fields

Sturton. Barn Close, Bonnywells Field, Branshaw's Close, Burling's Close. Short Butts, Child's Hill

Crooked Jimmy is a very irregular shaped Field. Docker Close, Dunstan Dale, Fallows, Fishpond Close. Big Fleets. Frank Graves. East Gallows Dale 1856

White. Globe, Gunecroit 1268 Ch: 'Gunn's croft'.

Iron Gate Field; Having Dales. Jug Close, West Lawn.


Rough Field. Sand Field. Snape Nooking. Steynsbewell 1268 Ch. West Sykes. Till Field: v Till supra

Tom Winn's Close. Twitch Field. Waterfurrows has the form: Water furrow 1267 Ch. Willows. Wired Close.

Upton. (The names are from the Terr of 1601)

Bringke. Hoanmemaere: v Hoaphom supra Horovgata.


v brink, (ge)méro, gata, tang, òeil(1), stocc, w(1)olle, myrr, pròost, bryog, vrangr.

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