Medieval Chapels in Lincolnshire
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This list originated in the preliminary work done for *Church and Society in Medieval Lincolnshire*; it includes references to all the subordinate religious establishments within parishes, which I have been able to find. The value of these establishments not only for religious history, but for the chronology of settlement, is self-evident. I shall be grateful to know of additions or corrections.

Apart from the ‘old minster’ at Lincoln (the precursor of the cathedral) there seems to be no surviving Saxon ‘mother church’ in the county. Royal demesne churches at Grantham, Horncastle, and Caistor exercised rights over neighbouring churches or chapels on the same estate and Castle Bytham was perhaps a collegiate church in the eleventh century. For the rest we can only say that most of the known parish churches were in existence when written records begin and are perhaps ‘foundation’ parishes. There is, however, a borderline region in the twelfth century, when some chapels have assumed almost all the marks of parish churches; this suggests a degree of flexibility or fluidity in the early parochial system.

There are two stages of evolution: some ‘parochial churches’, with fonts and burial grounds, continued to pay a pension, as a token of sujection, it seems, to another church (e.g. Old Sleaford to Quarrington); others also having fonts and burial grounds, continue to be known as chapels (e.g. Marston, Dry Doddington), though they are separately endowed benefices.

More dependent, though obviously old-established chapels, like Slothrop, Usselby, or Marshchapel, have no burial rights, and often no fonts; they correspond to the ‘field churches’ of Anglo-Saxon laws and reflect the continuous process of reclamation and settlement which was still apparent in the twelfth century and, in the fens, into the fourteenth century. Some of these chapels, where they have been drawn, or have survived, look like manorial chapels and they may often have begun in this way (e.g. Great Sturton or Roxholme). Others were from the first co-operative foundations and all came to be genuine easements, maintained sometimes by a *certainia* or separate endowment, and providing quasi-parochial privileges for new and isolated communities. They are the ‘parochial chapels’ and where there is evidence of their use in this way, I have so called them.

There are also a number of demesne or manorial chapels, whose use was restricted to the inhabitants of a manorial *curia* or the lay dependants of a religious house. They were often transitory in nature, they are usually served by stipendiary clerks without cure of souls, and where they survived into the later middle ages and beyond, are classed as ‘free chapels’ and later as ‘donatives’. Sometimes former hospitals, cells, or small monastic houses (e.g. Tofield, Hartsholme, Kirkstead) are also so described. Finally there are bridge, market or highway chapels served by hermits, some of which, as at Brig, develop into more substantial parochial churches.

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**Banks View:** Views of Lincolnshire buildings taken for Sir Joseph Banks. Now in Lincoln City Library.

**Bardney:** Bardney cartulary BL.ms.Cotton Vesp. Exx.

**Bridlington:** W. T. Lancaster, *Charity of Bridlington*.


**cler. subs. 1376:** PRO E179/7/35.

**DLC:** F. M. Stenton, *Danelaw Charters*.

**De La Pryme:** *Diary of Abraham De La Pryme, Surtices Soc.*, 54.

**FNQ:** *Fenland Notes and Queries*.

**Gomme:** G. L. Gomme, *Gentleman’s Magazine Library*, Topographical History, Leics., Lincs. etc.

**Goxhill Leiger:** Peterborough Dean & Chapter ms. 23.

**HMC:** *Historical Manuscripts Commission*.

**LAASR:** *Lincolnshire Architectural & Archaeological Society’s Reports and Papers*.

**LAO:** Lincolnshire Archives Office.

**Lib. Ant.:** A. Gibbons, *Liber Antiquus Hugonis de Welles*.

**LNQ:** *Lincolnshire Notes and Queries*.

**LCC:** LAC Lincoln Consistory Wills.

**LRS:** Lincoln Record Society.


**Nuncotton:** Bodleian Library ms. Top. Lanc. d. 1.

**Peacock:** E. Peacock, *English Church Furniture*.

**PCC:** C. W. Foster ‘Lincolnshire Wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury’ *AASR*, XLI, 1952-3.

**PRO:** Public Record Office.

**PRS:** Pipe Roll Society.

**RA:** *Register Antiquissimum* (LRS 27 cto).

**Stixwold:** BL Add.ms. 46701.

**Subsidy:** H. E. Saltor, *A Subsidy Collected in the Diocese of Lincoln in 1526*.

**Swaffham:** Peterborough Dean & Chapter ms. 1.

**Templars:** B. A. Lees, *Records of the Templars in the Twelfth Century*.

**Thompson:** Pishey Thompson, *A History of Boston*.

**Trollope:** E. Trollope, *A History of Sleaford & the wapentakes of Flaxwell & Aswarburn*.

**Turnor:** E. Turnor Collections for the history of the town and soke of Grantham.

**ULC:** University Library, Cambridge.

**Valor:** J. Caley & E. Hunter, *Valor Ecclesiasticus*.

**Walker:** G. W. Walker *Historical Notes on the Parish of Parney*.

**West Park:** Carmuly of Crowland Abbey, Spalding, Gentleman’s Society.

**ALFORD**
Rigsby: chapel of R. appurtenant to Alford, L.A., pp. 66, 93, chaplain cum cura Valor
Totheby: chantry in chapel in Gilbert de T.’s house, 1303, Reg. 5, f. 54, chaplain of, cler. subs., 1376
Well: grant to chapel of, late 12thc., L.N.Q., xii, 125, 1500, institution to chapel of St. Peter at W., Reg. 21, f. 21.

**ALKBOROUGH**
Walcott: Peterborough Abbey licensed by bishop of Lincoln to have a chapel and graveyard at W., Swaffham f. 107.

**ALLINGTON, E. & W.**
Sedgbrook: chapel of St. James in tithing of, L.R.S.i., 224, 1388, dispute about tithes of chapel of, L.AO, Lind. Dept. 21/1/27, 1535, rectory of: Valor
ALTHORPE
Ancotts: chantry founded for its service, c.1350, by G. Crowle and W. Ancotts, Cl.Cert., 24; not separately named in Valor
See also Bottesford, Owston
St. James in cemetery: 1517 L.R.S. 33
AMCOTTs see Althorpe and also Owston
ANCASTER
Hermitage and well of St. Mary: Leland, LNQ, xix, 74
Sudbrooke, St. Margaret: c.1528, LRS, 10, 180, 199
1601 chapel at, now part of barn, parcel of the Queen's manor of Caistor, BL Lans.ch.1190
APPLEBY
Ravensthorpe: c.1700 De La Pryme reports a constant tradition among the inhabitants that there had been a chapel, p.80
Santon: stipend of cantarist paid by prior and convent of Thornholme 1387, Chant. Cer., 28
ASHBY see Bottesford
ASHBY see Horncastle
ASHBY DE LA LAUNDE
Chapel of St. Margaret in manor of: c.1170 Templars to provide priests for in return for the advowson of Ashby church, LNQ, xvi, 135
ASLACKBY
Avethorpe: chapel in Aslackby, perhaps at Avethorpe, given to the Templars, late 12c, LNQ xx, 3
1514, chaplain of St. John of Avethorpe LRS 1,220
AUDBY see Haverby
AUNSBY
Crofton: chantry founded by William Pilat to serve the chapel at C. twice weekly, Chant. Cer.
1400, institution to chantry of Aunbs and chapel, of Crofton, Reg. 14, f.43. Parochial chapel
AUTHORIE see Burwell
AVETHORPE see Aslackby
BARDEY
Chapel of St. Andrew and chapel of St. Leonard: in existence in 1434 at the time of the building of the parish church on a new site Reg. 17, f.165-6
BARKSWORTH
Castorhoe: (sometimes called Oule): land belonging to the chapel at C. included in the ordination of the vicarage of B.
c.1220 Hugh of Wells, 1, 99
1381, land on the north side of the chapel mentioned, BM Add. ms. 3210, f.22
1340 chapel of Oule in B. mentioned Reg. 7, f.169
BARTHOLOMEW see Swineshead
BARTON ON HUMBER
St. Ninian chapel: bequest to, 1528, LRS 10, 73
Shadwell chapel and well: LNQ xix, 42 (? St. Chad)
BASSINGHAM
Brant: offerings of chapel of, belong to rector of Bassingham, Valor
see also Norton Disney
BASTON
Thetford or Boycote Green: Confirmation to Crowland of all Robert of Gaunt’s land in Baston ad capellam quamnam construendum, late 12c, Wrat Park, f.157
1450, case between abbot of Crowland and John Witham as to ownership of chapel, Ingulph continuation, p.450
1451, consecration of chapel, with dedication to St. John the Evangelist, ibid.
BAUMBER
Little Sturton: Robert son of Hugh de Tateshall grants to Bridlington the chapel of S. on his lordship there and confirms the gifts made by his tenants and rustici to it, late 12c, Brid., p.352
1229 sentence of papal judges delegate, confirming to Hugh Brito the right to have a priest ministering in S. at his own cost, ibid. p.356

BECKINGHAM
Fenton: dependent chapel in 1500, LAO Dioc. Vj5, f.73
burial in chapel yard there, 1528, LRS10, p.77
Holme: c.1200 Henry de Braibroc quittance any right to have a chaplain supplied by Bardney to celebrate in his chapel of H. que mili et heredibus mei liberis est in perpetuus, Bardney, f.213
c.1270 chapel set up by Gerald de Furnival in his chapel of St. Leonard within his curia of Holme,
Gravesend, p.39
late 15c, decayed and transferred to parish church, Chant. Cer. 108
Straglethorpe: burials allowed in the chapel yard, 1549, because of distance from B. Reg. 9, f.36
Thorpe: dependent chapel in 1500, LAO Vj5, f.73.
 Probably represents Straglethorpe
BEESBY unidentified
Chapel of St. Peter: Indulgence for, 1315 LAO Reg. 3, f.320
BELLEAU
Claythorpe: P. Nicholas, 1291; Nones, 1342. Bequest to, 1844, Reg. 7, f.211
BILLINGHAY
Dogdike: chapel of St. Nicholas existed when chantry founded, 1342c, Chant. Cer. 112; cantarist there in 1526, Subs.; chantry there in 1555, Valor
Walcock: Catley Priory received it as an endowment 'unburdened because it is annexed to the church of B.' Late 12c., GB. Chart., p.72
BIRKWOOD see Tumby
BIRTHORPE see Stow in Ness
BISCATHORPE
assize of darren presentment between Walter of Biscathorpe and the prior of Sempringham for the chapel of B. Bracton's Notebook, p.211
BOLLINGTON
Free chapel of St. Mary Magdalene in castle: 1555, Valor
BOOTHBY PAGNEL
Free chapel of St. John Baptist: outside the parish church: founded c.1258, Chant. Cer., 104
BOSTON
Free chapel of St. John in lordship of Wykes: first mentioned 1291, demolished 1526 after being disused for 200 years, P. Thompson, p.241
St. Michael in le Fen: founded before 1300 for the convenience of inhabitants, BL. Cotton Tit.F.iii, f.109; bequest to, for the maintenance of service, 1439, PCC, i, p.28
BOTTESFORD
Ashby, St. Giles: a chantry founded in the chapel, c.1310, RA ii, 236
1384, chantry provided a stipendiary priest for chapel Chan. Cer. 29
Burrington: tithe dispute between incumbents of Althorpe and Bottesford 1223, RA ii, 215
1302, chantry founded by rector of B. for convenience of inhabitants, no baptisms and burials, LAO, Reg. 3, f.44v.
1365, license for divine service, LAO Reg. 12, f.41
BOULTHAM
St. Petronilla: offerings of chapel of, 1555, Valor, p.128
This is perhaps a chapel within the parish church
BOWTHORPE see Witham on the Hill
BOYCOTE GREEN see Baston
BRAECEY see Grantham
BRADLEY
chapel of: a chaplain called to the chapel of B., Hundred Rolls, p.297
BRAKENHOLME see Farlesthorpe
BRANT see Bassingham
BRANDON see Hough on the Hill
BRAUNCEWELL
Dunsby: 1552 tithe of a plot called chapel wong. Chapel stood on road ¼ mile near manor house, Trollope, p.234
BROUGHINGTON, BRANT
Little Stapleford: twelve bovates belonging to the chapel of L.S. farm part of vicarage of B.B. Hugh of Wells, i, 118; licence to remove wood and stone from disused chapel of L.S. to B.B. church, Reg. 7, f.20

BULBY see Irnham

BURGH LE MARSH
Chapel of St. Mary: founded on the fee of Amfrid de Haugh, like the church, and both given to Bullington priory, early 15c. LNQ, x, 190, citing Bl.Add.ms 6118, f.821; gild of St. Mary founded before 1587 to repair the chapel which was ruinous, LNQ ix, 55

BURNHAM see Haxey

BURNHAM see Thornton on Humber

BURRETH
Silvers: hermitage of St. John Baptist and St. Sinthe, licence, 1405, LRS 57, p.44

BURRINGHAM see Botcheston

BURTON STATHER
Normany: chaplain paid out of rectory funds, Chan. Cer. 30
Stather: licence for a chantry there, to rector, 1562, LAO Reg. 12, f.38v
chaplain paid out of rectory funds, Chan. Cer. 30

BURWELL
Author: granted to La Sauve Majeure with B. church, c.1110 LNQ vi, III
to the Wessyll lights in, 1530, LRS 10, 178

BUTTERWICK, WEST see Osstow

BYTHAM, CASTLE
Countour: a member of C.B. in 1291, RA i, 81
Demenne chapels: BVM in castle, B. Thomas in barbicane, St. John Baptist de hospicio, Herberdell, RA iii, 346
Holywell, St. Mary: granted by William of Aumale to canons of Bytham: 1150, RA iii, 345
1535, offerings from it assigned to C.B. chapel P.99
Aunby in Holywell: remains of chapel said to survive in late 18c., some monuments removed to Carey church, Gomme, p.83

CADEBY
Cadeby church cum capellis suis confirmed to Sixhills Priory, temp. Henry ii, LRS 18, p.56

CADDEN
Howshaw: inhabitants licensed to have celebrations at chapel BVM, 1405, LRS 57, p.131
duty of providing chaplain and repairing fabric assigned to inhabitants, 1456, LAO Reg. 20, f.35v
bequest to chapel masters of, 1526, LRS 5, p.181

CAISTOR
Clythby: chapel at, in return made in 1577, LNQ iv, 247
Holton le Moor: chapel at, as Clythby

CARLTON, GREATER
Carlton, Castle: institution to 1239, Gros., p.66
bequest for maintenance of licence of chaplain there in 1528, AASr xl, 271

CASTOR see Barrowby

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CAYTHORPE
Fricton: licence for performance of service (hermit), 1398, Reg.13, f.5

CLAYPOLE
Chapel of BVM: near the church, chantry in 1503-4, Chan. Cer. 109
Chapel of St. Helen: chaplain licensed to celebrate, 1401, Reg.13, f.34v
chapel field c.1577, Ter.1/198

CLAYTHORPE see Beau Swale

CLEE
Itterby: chapel of ease, c.1306, Grimsby court book, 1 394v.

CLIXBY see Caistor

COLSTERWORTH
Woolsthorpe: chapel described by Edmund Turner, Grantham, p.186 as thatched cottage 43 feet long with a 'Saxon' zig-zag arch 4 feet wide and a small 'gothic' window at east end.

CONESBY see Halton, West

CORRINTHAM
Dunstall: Gravesend, p.76, c.1277. Site said to be visible in 1570, White, 1872.
Somersby: 1277, Gravesend, p.95-6
Yawthorpe: 1277, ibid.
The vicar of Corrington was responsible for all three chapels in 1277

COUNTORPHORSE see Bytham & Creethon

COWBIT or PEAHKILL see Spalding

CREETON or CASTLE BYTHAM
Countorh: Wild's Castle Bytham

CROFT
St. Helen: Chan. Cer. 52
Holy Trinity lucta mare: first licensed for inhabitants 1388, Reg. 12, f.346

CROFTON see Aunby

CROSHOLM see Norton, Bishop

CROWE
Eastoft: licence to employ priest to celebrate 1420, Reg. 16, f.209

CROXTON
Girshy: manorial chapel
Late 12thc. Lady Maud Bayeux licensed to have service three days weekly for her life, NunCoton, f.15

CULVERTHORPE see Heydour

DEEPING ST. JAMES
Frogne: Baldwin Wake licensed by Thorne to construct a chapel there if he wishes, BL Harley ms.3658, f.4v

DEMBLEBURY see Willoughby Scot

DODDINGTON, DRY, see Westborough

DOGDIKE see Billingham

DONINGTON IN HOLLAND
Wyke: manorial or free chapel
Chan. Cer. 66, gives founder as King Richard I

DORINGTON
Chapel in Shelford priory manor: half a mile east of church, demolished 1698. Site known as chapel hill.
LNQ, xiv, 46; Trollope p.229

DUNBY see Brauncwell

DUNSTALL see Corringham

EAGLE
Chapel of St. Sythe: founded c.1407 by Henry Crownehill, balfiff of the Hospitallers said to be maintained by the alms of the commandery, Valor, iv, 127

EASTHORPE see Wigtoft

EASTTOFT see Crovele

EAUDIKE see Quarding

EDENHAM
Gristhorpe: manor, licensed 1189, in Erins de Neville's manor, Bridlington, p.420
Scottletworth: manor, endowed by Amundeville family, early 13thc. and also by men of vill, ibid., 579-80, 421
Southorpe: manorial chapel for Huntingfield manor; in existence before 1214, ibid., 363-4, 419
The remains of a door from the chapel at Scottletworth are now in Edenham church

EDINGTON
Poolham, St. Mary Magd: manorial, licensed c.1220, burials at Edington, but a font permitted in 1501; a priest was serving it in 1526 Bardney, f.102, 1526
Subs., p.7

ENDERBY see Northead

ERESBY see Hedgeley, Spilsby

FARLESTHRORPE
Brantlombe St. Leonard: before 1200 a house of Austin canons, Cal. Chart, Rolls, iii, 287; acquired by Louth Park Abbey, 1207, PRS 29, no. 228; by 1474 abbot of Louth had ceased to provide service there, Vj/4/1447

FENCHCHEAPE see Fishtoft

FENTON see Beckingham, Kettlethorpe

FERRY, EAST or KINNARD FERRY see Owston

FIRSBY see Ingam
DOROTHY M. OWEN

FISHTOFT
Fen-chapel: St. Michael, in existence before 1150, one mile from parish church, LAO 3 Anc/2/1, ff.65-6, 182; re-founded by Sir William Rochford c.1500. Chan. Cer. 83; in existence as free chapel in 1534 Valor St. Thomas Martyr: in Huntingfield manor, licensed c.1200, indulgence for 1329, LAO 3 Anc/2/1, loc. cit.

FISKERTON
Reepham: church with its chapel of Reepham confirmed to Peterborough Abbey by King Richard I, Cal. Charter Rolls, iv, 275

FLEET
Hargate: chapel with cemetery at c.1330 LAO Reg. 5, f.452
Winstow: chapel of hospital of St. John Baptist there, founded by Richard son of Joc of Flete, Castleacre, f.76; existed in 1536, Valor iv, p.92
Manorial chapel: granted to Richard son of Joc, Castleacre, f.76v.

FRAMPTON
Chapel in Moulton manor: St. James, endowed as a chantry c.1260 by Margery de Moulton, Magdalen muniments ii, 56, Chantry cer. 59, LRS 39, p.222

FRIETH see Gaythorpe
FRISKNEY
Wolmersey: manorial chapel, licensed 1301, no belfrey, no processions, Reg. 3, f.29.
FRONAL see Deeping St. James
FULNETBY see Rand
FULSTORPE see Trusthorpe
FULSTOW
Marsh-chapel: chaplain of, paid from Fulstow vicarage, 1535, Valor iv, 61. See LAASt. iv, 1-55, ‘Some notes on the medieval manors of Fulstow’

GAINSBOROUGH
East Stockwith: parochial chapel, inhabitants licensed 1292, LRS 92, p.38
Thonock: chapel garth named, near castle hills in 1870, White.

GAINSTORPE see Hibaldstow
GAUTBY
Ranby: church named in Domescy, c.1340 chapel licensed for inhabitants, Reg. 7, f.166v.

GEDNEY
Holy Trinity at Fen end: (Gedney Hill) parochial chapel constructed by parishioners c.1330. LAO Reg. 5, f.178v.; endowed as chantry by the same, 1346, Reg. 6, ff.149-50; late 18thc. Banks view no. 117.
St. Thomas the martyr: in Roos manor, manorial chapel, granted to Creake abbey, Norfolk, in return for service, 1256, LRS 17, 145; recovered because of non-service, 1341, Year Book for 1340-41, Rolls series, pp.445-50; bequest to in 1524, LRS 5, 128

GIRSBY see Croxton
GONERBY see Grantham

GOSBERTON
Manorial chapel of BVM in manor of Riggott: (Wrythe- baude) institution to, Gros. p.24, 1237; granted to Sempingham late 13thc., Semp. Ch.35 chantry there, Valor iv, 93; sketch of a farm house once a chapel there, Gomme, p.147.
GOXHILL
Hermitage of St. Andrew: land given for upkeep, c.1226-30, LNNQ, xx, 98; hermit presented, 1368, Reg. 13, f.25

GRAINTORPE?
Chapel of St. Clement: presentation to, 1410, Reg. 15, f.101

GRANTHAM
Braceby:

Gonerby:
Londonharpe:
Sapperton: chapels of case, Turnor, p.67
Spittlegate St. Leonard: chapel 1349, hospital 1355, free chapel 1470, hospital, with custos, 1526; LNNQ, xiv, 17, 1526 Subs., p.69
St. Peter: anchorees at 1338, LAO Reg. 5, f.560v.
Towthorpe: a chapel granted to prebendal church of Grantham c.1200, dispute about its status, c.1222, Sarum Charters, p. 122, Bracton’s Notebook, p.357

GRIMSBY
Chapel of St. Leonard: licensed, 1406, LRS 57, p.155
Chapel of St. Nicholas of Holme: institution to c.1302, LAO Reg. 2, f.53, 66

GRIMSTHORPE see Edenhall

GUNBY ST. NICHOLAS
institutions to chapel of, Hugh of Wells, iii, 144
Grossetepe, p.65, Reg. 9, f.77

GUNHOUSE, GUNNES see Halton, West

HACCONBY
Stainthwaite: inhabitants licensed for celebration 1391, LAO Reg. 12, f.377

HADDINGTON see S. Hykeham

HALE UNIAD
Manorial Chapel: licensed, for Simon de Hale c.1235-53, Barnsey, f.222

HALTON EAST
Chapel of St. Laurence: late 12thc. PRO DL25, Ser.L, 441

HALTON WEST
Conesby, St. John Baptist: manorial chapel with chantry LAO Institution indexes passim after 1455 served jointly with Gunhouse
Conesby Holy Cross: manorial chapel mentioned in 1455, ut supra
Gunhouse St. Leonard: service arranged for, by Robert de Sheffield speaking for the hamlet as well as himself, in 1455, LAO Reg. 21, ff.173-97. Late 18thc. Banks view 140.

HANTHORPE see Morton

HARGATE see Fleet

HARTSHOLME
St. Mary Magd.: hospital before 1200 given to Bardney by Baldwin FitzGilbert, Bardney, f.206v.

HAWERBY
Audby: perhaps manorial; given to Beaupori Abbey in 1204; BL Add Ch.15238, Harl. Ch.45 B 23

HAWTHORPE see Irnham

HAXEY
Burnham: Templars had a chapel there in 1185, Templars, p.78

HEIGHTHORNE see Washingborough

HEMSWELL
Well or hermitage chapel of St. Helen on cliff, LNNQ, xiv, 76

HEYDOUR
Culverthorpe St. Bartholomew: manorial chapel, east side of hall, LNNQ xvi, 120; 1563, Peacock, p.151
Kelby, 1563, Peacock, p.109

HEYNINGS see Knaith

HIBALDSTOW
Gainsthorpe: parochial chapel c.1228, chapel named, PRS 29, p.278; air photograph in The Lost Villages of England, 1954, pp.94-5 and plate 10

HOLBEACH
St. Mary at Holbeck Hurn: parochial chapel 1399 inhabitants licensed to have service, LAO Reg. 13, f.13. Chan. Ger. 86
St. Nicholas: manorial founded before 1300 by Laurence Holboche, one mile from the parish church Chan. Ger. 83
KETTLETHORPE
Fenton: parochial chapel, 1297, the rector has ceased to serve it and therefore needs no tithe, LRS 57, 209

KILLINGHOLME
Manorial chapel, c.1320, abbot and convent of Newhouse licensed to celebrate in a chapel there, LAO Reg. 5, f.165v.

KINNARD FERRY or EAST FERRY see Owston

KIRKBY CUM OSGOODBY
Osgoodby: manorial chapel, 1406, Joan widow of John Turve licensed to hear mass there, LRS 57, p.89
Usselby: parochial chapel, c.1220, Liber Ant., p.42 parishioners pay a corn rent to Elsham priory for provision of service, Hugh of Wells, iii, 57, 123

KIRKSTEAD ABBEY
Chapel of St. Leonard ad portas: this survives, but there is no medieval reference to it.

KNIGHT BVM
Next to church of Heynings
1410, bequest to, LRS 57, p.264

LANGWORTH see Stanton

LAUGHTON
Wildsworth: manorial chapel, 1327, oratory in manor licensed for weekday service only, LAO Reg. 5, f.161v.
1870 called chapel of ease, White

LEASINGHAM
Roxholme St. Leonard: parochial chapel, late 12thc. founded by inhabitants, Goxhill, f.47v.
1560, still standing, Trollope, p.294

LENTON
Keiby: Little Lenton, St. Mary:
Osgodby:
All three included in Lenton and its chapels, Liber. Ant., p.45; all parochial chapels. Osgodby named in late 12thc. BL Add.ms.46701, f.100

LIMBER HILL see Willingham, S.

LOBTORP see N. Witham

LONDONTHORPE see Grantham

LOUND see Witham on the Hill

LOUTH PARK ABBEY
St. Nicholas ad portas: 1246 constructed before this date, Venables, Chronicle of Louth Park Abbey, p.13

LUTTON see Sutton in Holland

MAREHAM see Horncastle

MARSHCHAPEL see Fulstow

MARSTON see Hougham

MARTIN see Timberland

MELTON ROSS
Scamblesby: parochial chapel, 1342, tithes named, Inquest of Nones.

MORTON BY BOURNE
Hanthorpe: parochial chapel? 1532-4, bequests to, LCC 1532-4, f.279v.

MOULTON
St. James in: Moulton manor, c.1259, built by Sir Thomas de Moulton, FNO qii, 173
1353, licensed for parishioners, LAO Reg. 8, ff.39v and 44v.
1408, gild of Corpus Christi in, LRS 57, p.176
St. Thomas Martyr: parochial chapel, 1333, vicar of Moulton licensed to celebrate there, LAO Reg. 5, f.166v.

MUMBY
St. Leonard: parochial chapel, 1257, agreement about way to it, LRS 17, p.141
1555, chaplain there paid by vicar of Mummy, Valor, iv, p.55

NAVENBY
Chapel in chief messuage granted to Marcigny abbey, c.1155-54, transferred to the abbey of Monks Farleigh, 1277, Mon. Angv. 28, L. Q. x, 45

NEWBALL see Stanton by Langworth

NORMANBY see Burton Stather

NORTHDIKEBRIGGS see Stickney

NORTHOLME see Wainfleet All Saints
NORTON, BISHOP
Crosthwaite: manorial chapel, 1296, licensed because often cut off from mother church by floods, LRS 60, p.189

NORTON DISNEY AND BASSINGHAM
St. James at Rodemill: presumably this is Brant c.1155-60, granted to Newhouse, DLC 172, 1276, convent is maintaining a chaplain there, Hundred Rolls, p.284

NUNCOTUN
St. James: before 1183, DLC 315

OSGOODBY see Kirkby, Lenton

OULE see Barrowby

OWMBY see Searby

OWSTON
Amcotts: Chan. Cer. 24, founded by Lord Sheffield and others
West Butterwick: founded as Amcotts, Chan. Cer. 22 and Cat. Pat. Rolls, 1413-16, p.351; late 18thc. Banks sketch 60
Kinnard Ferry St. Laurence: founded as Amcotts, Chan. Cer. 21, LAO Reg. 3, f.84v, refers to this chapel in the parish of Scotton, late 18thc. Banks drawing no.250.

PARTNEY
St. Mary Magd.: chapel and hospital, before 1200 given to Bardney Abbey by Robert de Gaunt, Bardney, f.57v.

PEAKHILL or COWBUT see Spalding

PINCHEBB
Chapel in Beareup manor: 1368, licensed for service, LAO Reg. 12, f.16

POOLHAM see Edlington

QUADRING
Eaduke: one mile from parish church founded by John Scarborough, Chan. Cer. 69

RAND see Gautby

RAND
Fulwyer: parochial chapel, said in 1870 to be a chapel of ease, White

RAUCEBY NORTH
S. Rauceby: manorial chapel, St. James. Owned by Sheffield Priory, stood on east side of road to N. Rauceby, Trollope, p.287

RAVENSTHORPE see Appleby

RESEBY ABBEY
St. Aldred and St. Ethel: both ‘near the old wood’ 1369, indulgence for both, LAO Reg. 12, f.58
1855, both still in existence, Valor v, 45
St. Laurence ad portas: 1346, reconciled after bloodshed, LAO Reg. 7, f.85

RIGBOLT see Gosberton

RIGSBY see Alford

RINGSDON see Rippingale

RIPPPINGALE
Holy Cross or Jordon Cross: hermitage, 1387, inquiry about illegal practises there LAO Reg. 12, f.331v.
apal licence for 1390, LON xiv, 61
1472, hermit received grant of chapel, BMHarl.ms. 773, f.36v.
1577, chapel field in R.LAO Ter 1/118v.

Ringston: manorial chapel, St. Anne, 1776, chaplain at, Cler. subs.
1405, licence for, LRS 57, p.30
1505, licence to, LRS 10, p.4

RODEMILL see Norton Disney

Rothwell
Chapel in curia of Hugh Malet, given to Whitby Abbey mid 12thc, with its cemetery, Whitby, p.50

ROXHOLME see Leasingham

RYLAND see Welton

SAILHOLME see Wainfleet St. Mary

SALTFLEETHAVEN see Skidbrook

SANTON see Appleby

SAPPERTON see Grantham

SAXILBY
Ingleby: St. Elena, manorial or free chapel, c.1232

SCAMBLESBY see Melton Ross

SCAMPTON
Well, hermitage of St. Pancras: LON xix, 77

SCOTTER
A ruinous chapel reported here in 1517 LRS 33, p.97

SCOTTLETHORPE see Edenhall

SCOTTON see Owston s.v. Kinnard Ferry

SEARBY
Owby: parochial chapel, 1240-50, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln undertake to provide priest for daily service except on festivals, R.A., iii, 367

SEDGBROOK see Allington

SEMPRINGHAM
Pointon: parochial chapel
Before 1200 a canon chaplain was appointed to minister in St. Katherine’s chapel in the churchyard of S. for Alexander de Pointon, Goxhill, no. 157
1291, Sempringham cum capella de F., Tax. Pope Nich.

SILKBY see Willoughby, Silk

SILVERYS see Burreth

SKENDLEY
Skendley Thorpe: St. James, manorial chapel.
Before 1200 given to Bardney abbey by Robert de Gaunt, Bardney, f.57v
Devastated by 1491, Walker, Partney, p.52

SKIDBROOK
Hermitage of St. Katherine at Salfleetgreen: ground 200 feet by 200 feet given for building the chapel in 1357
1358 licensed for service, LAO Reg. 5, f.164v.
Reg. 7, f.101v.
chapters founded there 1411, Cat. Pat. Rolls 1408-13, p.269, Chan. Cer. 42
Hermitage of Holy Cross on the Sand: founded 1411,
LAO Reg. 15, f.49

SKILLINGHAM
Stoke North: and South: and
Easton St. Peter: parochial chapels, mid 12thc. chapel of Stokes dedicated temp. Domesday, R.A. ii, 20
chapel among the assarts of Stoke, mid 12thc.
Stixwold, f.179
1300, Stokes by Skillington and its chapel, R.A. i, 377
1400, LAO Reg. 15, f.112v.

SLEAFORD
Holdingham: BVM, parochial chapel? c.1340, LAO
Reg. 7, f.178
Trollope, p.181, gives measurements as 70 feet by 30 feet, site close to junction of Lincoln and Newark roads.

TEALBY
St. Thomas on the moor: hermitage, 1658, LAO T.d’E
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SLOOTHBY see Willoughby le Marsh

SNITTERBY see Waddingham

SOMERBY see Corringham

SOMERBY BY GRANTHAM
Humby St. James: parochial chapel, 1400, Reg. 16,
f.250v.
licence for rector of S. to celebrate himself instead of finding a chaplain, Reg. 20, f.102.
A 17thc. building survives on this site

SOUTHORP see Edenhall

SPALDING
Cowbit or Peakhill: parochial chapel, services inhibited there, 1396, LAO Reg. 12, 1429v.
1486 chapelry ordained in chapel constructed by inhabitants, burials allowed, Mynsling, f.1, LAO Reg.
Holy Rood: on the east brink of Welmond
1345, commission to exorcize after bloodshed, LAO
Reg. 7, f.75
1517, chaplain provided by prior of Spalding,
LRS 35, p.56
St. Mary: east brink of Welmond
a chantry chapel there in 1535, Valor iv, p.92
Wykeham: St. Nicholas manorial chapel, founded by
prior Clement of Hatfield 1311, LNQ xvi, 1
SPANBY see Swaton
SPILSBY
St. Maurice of Eresby: manorial chapel, 1237, capella
de E. Grosseteste, p.16
1301-17, grants to rector of Spilsby for upkeep
of Eresby chapel, LAO 2Anc.1/24/15
1340-45, Eresby rectorcy with chapel of St. James of
Spilsby, LAO Reg. 6, f.1, f.8, Nones. see also Humeby
SPITTLEGATE see Grantham
STAIN see Withern
STAINTHWAITE see Haconby
STAINTON BY LANGWORTH
Newhall: manorial chapel, 1331, oratory licensed for
John de Bayeuex’s manor of N. LAO Reg. 5, f.165
Langworth: parochial chapel, William de Ingleby
had 60 marks to Barlings to maintain service there,
1267, Gravescen, pp.24-6
STALLINGBOROUGH
Manorial chapel, 1271, licensed by abbot of Selby,
saving the rights of the mother church, Selby, nos.
MLXXX-XLII
STAPLEFORD, LITTLE see Broughton, Brant
STATHER see Burton Stather
STICKNEY
Northdikebriggs: hermitage, 1399, licensed for
celebration, LAO Reg. 13, f.19v.
STOCKWITH, EAST see Gainsborough
STOKE UNID. see Skillington
STOW IN NESS
Birthorpe: manorial chapel, late 12thc. given to
Sempringham priory by David de Ewerby and
confirmed in 1340, PRO, LTR Mem.R 15 Ed. 5, no. 106
1517, LRS 35, p.56
1535, among possessions of Sempringham, Valor iv,
102.
STOW GREEN see Threemingham
STRAGLETHORPE see Beckham
STRUBBY
Woodthorpe: 1872 chapel existed, White
STURTON, LITTLE (STURTON HALL) see Baumber
SUDBROOKE see Ancaster
SUTTON IN HOLLAND
St. Edmund: nest the market, 1369, newly constructed
and consecrated, LAO Reg. 12, ff.70v and 71v
Holy Trinity: 1524, bequest to, LRS 5, 128
St. James: on the marsh side, 1303 erected by lords of
vill and maintained by parishioners, LAO Reg. 5,
ff.52, 110
St. Katherine: 1467, bequest to, PCC, 53
St. Nicholas (Lutton), before 1186 founded by Robert
de Hasle and given to Castleacre, Castleacre, ff.70, 71
St. Thomas Martyr: c.1185, William son of Ernis gave
1 acre to Castleacre as a site for, Castleacre, f.70v.
existed as chantry, 1535, Valor iv, 91
SWATON
Swanyby: parochial chapel, c.1220 vicarage of Swaton
included altarage of Swanyby, Liber Ant.
1314, baptisms allowed, LAO Reg. 3, f.277
1539, burials allowed by papal privilege, LRS 57,
p.193
SWINDERBY
Chapel in moor: 1378, preceptor of Eagle licensed to
build, Eage anciet and modern, W. D. Shepherd
SWINESHEAD
Chapel of Holy Trinity: 1535, offerings belong to
monastery, Valor iv, 96
Barthorpe: St. Adrian, manorial or free chapel.
1286, LRS 39, pp.81, 177
1535, Valor iv, 93
TATTERSHALL
St. Mary: in churchyard
St. Nicholas: in the castle, early 13thc. grants to chaplains
of both chapels, HMC De L’Isle, i, 171-2
TEMPLE BRER
Chapel at, free chapel, 1346, Knights Hosp., p.154
TETFORD
St. Bartholome: free chapel without cure of souls
Institutions from Grosseteste onwards. 1399 rector or
custos licensed to celebrate an anniversary because of
the poverty of his benefice, LAO Reg. 13, f.13
1355, free chapel paying rents and offerings to
the Malandry at Lincoln, Valor iv, 29
THETFORD see Banton
THONOCK see Gainsborough
THORNTON ON HUMBER
Bunnie, Burnham: ?parochial chapel, 1340, LAO Reg. 7,
f.173
1870, chapel close, White
THREEKINGHAM
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visible, Gomme, p.180
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St. Petronella in Fulfthorpe: chantry, ?free chapel
1440, institution to, LAO Reg. 18, f.100v.
1523-4 bequests to, and priest of LRS 5, 123
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pasture of vill, PRSh.s.29, no. 316
TYDD ST. MARY
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St. John: in Loveden manor, free chapel
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WADDINGTON
Snitterby: parochial chapel, 1277 endowment etc. and
arrangements for sacraments at Snitterby (except
burial) after dispute between incumbent of
Waddington and inhabitants of Snitterby, inspected
and confirmed 1504?, LAO Reg. 3, f.56
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WAINFLEET ALL SAINTS
Holm: St. John Baptist, c.1340, LAO Reg. 7, f.166
Northolme: St. Thomas, 1291, capella, Pope Nich.
1345, served by a canon of Kyme, LAO Reg. 7,
f.27v.
1517, chapel with cemetery, LRS 33, p.56
1555, cantorist maintained by Kyme to serve it,
Valor iv, 117
St. Mary Magd.: in school, LNQ iii, pp.46-7
WAINFLEET ST. MARY
Salholme: St. Edmund, mid 12thc. Hugh son of Pinceon
gives site, with permission to build, to Bury St.
Edmunds, ULC Add.m. 4220, f.520
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WALCOTT see Ankarhouse
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Welton, Valor, iv, 129
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WESTBOROUGH
Dry Doddington: parochial chapel, c.1340, LAO Reg. 7, f.174

WESTON
St. Mark: in churchyard, 1350, LAO Reg. 5, f.443

WHAPLODE
D’oyr: manor: parochial chapel, towards the marsh
1238 licensed for family only, without sacraments, Grosseteste, p.25
St. Katherine and St. Margaret: in Le Brokedrode
1320 founded by abbots and convent of Crowland, LAO Reg. 5, f.1175v.

intended for the easement of inhabitants guarding the banks of rivers there, Chan. Cer. 69

WIBERTON
Holland Marsh: St. Thomas the Martyr, late 12thc. Ralf son of Stephen of Holland granted it to Sempingham, who undertook to serve it with two chaplains, Semp. Ch.36

WIGTOFT
Easthorpe: 1872, chantry or chapel here, White

WILDSTOWTH see Laughton

WILLINGHAM SOUTH
Hermitage at Limber Hill
1451, bequest for upkeep, LAO Reg. 21, f.50

WILLOUGHBY LE MARSH
Slothby: parochial chapel, 1510 chapel of, LRS 5, 43

WILLOUGHBY SCOT
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1291, mentioned in Pope Nich. institution, 1520, LAO Reg. 5, f.333
1535, called rectory, Valor iv, 105

WILLOUGHBY SILK
Silkby: A quarter mile west of parish church, Trollope, p.462

WINSTOW see Fleet

WITHERN
Stain: free chapel, 1202, advowson, PRSs.s.29, no. 106
1399, rector of Stain licensed to accept an anniversary owing to poverty of benefice

WOLMERSTY see Friskney

WOOLTHORPE see Strubby

WOOLSTHORPE see Colsterworth

WRANGLE
Chapel in curia of Alexander Pointon, manorial chapel.
c.1200 permission given by Richard abbot of Waltham for service but no sacraments, Goxhill, no. 197, BM Cotton Tib. Cixf. 145v.

WRAWBY
Hermitage of Holy Cross and BVM: chapel near bridge at
Bragg, c.1385, LAO Reg. 12, f.314

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Book Review


Lincoln was (and still is) a railway centre of considerable regional importance, from which seven lines once radiated. Lincoln also enjoys the dubious distinction of having been on the proposed route of no less than eighty four different railway schemes, a considerably larger number than was suggested for any comparable city. This book, moreover, considers not only Lincoln itself but much of the county, from a viewpoint not so much as technical as geographical and railway-political. Its core, and its most useful part, lies in chapters 5 – 7, which describe the proposals for lines to Lincoln from various directions, and the building of the railway which actually materialised. The most vital of the routes involved was the main line from London to the North, which in some sixteen schemes was to run via Lincoln; and it is ironical that the only such scheme which avoided Lincoln was the one which succeeded – the present line through Grantham, Newark and Retford. The authors also make it plain that, contrary to popular belief, this result was achieved not by the opposition to railways of Col. C. D. W. Sibbthorpe M.P., but at least in part by the verdict of the county as allegedly delivered at a hilariously disorganised meeting in the Castle Yard.

A chapter on passenger fares and journey times is an especially valuable contribution for the social historian, and the final sections, on goods traffic, the level crossings of Lincoln, and minor matters, are useful if bitty. The least satisfactory chapters, however, are the opening ones, covering the pattern of transport in pre-railway days.

The authors seem ill at ease here with the waterways and roads; their text flits disconcertingly from topic to topic and back again, dates are misquoted, facts seem ill-digested. Throughout, indeed, the book is not easy to read: a lengthy dissertation, for example, on the exceedingly minor Edenham & Little Bytham Railway and the early Belvoir Castle tramway (with erroneous details) is sandwiched incongruously between a list of schemes for railways to the North and an explanation of the list. The sources consulted seem to be mainly local ones and newspapers, and the impression is left that a good deal more light could be shed on the back-stage manoeuvres of the early companies by research (admittedly prolonged) at the British Transport Historical Records. And there are useful local studies of recent date – like Neville Birch’s The Waterways and Railways of Lincoln and Neil Wright’s The Railways of Boston – even if they were consulted, are not listed among the references. The illustrations are numerous and wide-ranging (though not always easy to relate to the text); some, apparently taken from xerox copies, are of poor quality, and the addition in the early pages of a simple general map of the railways as built would have been a great help to the non-specialist reader.

With these caveats, the book should prove of value to both local and railway historians, for even if the arrangement and the research leave something to be desired, there is a great deal of meat here, and much of the information is to be found in no other published work.

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