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Introduction.

There is little need for a native, though more than half his lifetime up to the present has been spent outside the district, to apologise for the publication, however crudely the work may be done, of the history of the old haunts of childhood, especially as no such record has hitherto been attempted. True patriotism takes its rise from a love for the old homesteads, and from the touch of affinity engendered by a study of family alliances and human character. Heredity has much to do with religious bias also, and if the socialism of the future has to be true humanitarianism our sympathies and interests must be broadened, and selfishness curbed almost to eradication. There are in these pages, the writer believes, texts sufficient for those who will search for them, to convince both rich and poor that happiness and goodness are inseparable. My object has been to crowd as much information as possible into the available space, or many moral deductions might have been added. For instance, a footnote to the name of Alfieri, p. 252, ought to have been given, for no better sermon to young men can be preached than the warnings from the life of the great Italian dramatist,—a morbid, wasted life, as contrasted with Lord Ligonier's magnanimity.

Although the book has more pages than I intended, one-half the story remains to be told. The insertion of 170 illustrations, where only half that number was proposed, has robbed the space available for writing. Though this means extra cost to the author, it will be a gain to the reader. The ecclesiastical, and social chapters have had to be eliminated to do justice to the period that has been truly regarded as the "Dark Ages." But they were only the "Dark Ages" to us, because no local historian has hitherto unfolded our eyes. We have been in the dark as to their true condition; and however my local

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readers may look upon the long and wearisome records from the Manorial Rolls, the historical student will specially welcome them, for I know of no Yorkshire history that has so fully dwelt upon the Feudal period. The history of the people, in contradistinction to the chronology of kings, has yet to be written, and I may fairly claim that this Brighouse book is a local pioneer in supplying materials for the study, thus serving a more than local purpose. As to the diction, the punctuation, or the grammar, it must be remembered that the charter antiquary gathers notes, but the great historian generalizes from the labours of the antiquary. Be it remembered also that these notes have been gathered during thirty years of holiday time, and re-written and proofs read, and correspondence done at spare moments which ninety per cent. would have spent in self-ease. Sentences are often abrupt, and often purposely so to make room for more facts; a preposition or two might be changed with advantage; even a plural verb is once used instead of a singular one, but I leave these for the captious critic to detect like our Coley curate, Dr. Ogden, who

"Placed in critics no reliance,
So clothed his thoughts in Arabic,
And bade them all defiance."

I don't find, on examination, any errata to acknowledge, except the White Swan, p. 259, ought to be a Black one. The Latin scholar will find faults, I know, with the fragmentary quotations, but I find fault with him that he has not set about the work himself. Wright's little history of Halifax called forth Watson's able and large one, which today is a most imperfect volume though fetching £5 at any sale. I am not conceited enough to think that the history of Brighouse before its incorporation is once and for ever written, for I hope to add another volume of omissions next year myself, and these will not satisfy the 20th century inhabitants. Most of my good neighbours thought till recently Brighouse had no history before 1750; I would remind them that a glance at the chapter on Wills shews that we are just at the beginning of some subjects. The Americans would go wild with enthusiasm had they a tithe of our information, and whilst our rule in printing this volume has been "Multum in parvo," they would have spun paragraphs into chapters. In Mr. Lister, Shibden Hall, we have a gentleman amongst us well able to edit the Wakefield Manorial Rolls for one of our learned Societies, and the Yorkshire Archaeological Association could not devote its energies to better purpose than printing them. An idea of the writing of the Feudal times is conveyed by the facsimile deed on page 64, but sometimes faded and worn skins are not so easily decipherable. Saxon charters are more like the Doomsday facsimile on page vi. Over many of the place names in the latter are the letters "ilbt." This indicates Ilbert de Lacy as owner by grant from the King. Over Huperun (Hipperholme,) is the word Rex, shewing that in 1087 the King had not conveyed our township to John, Earl of Warren, at that date. 'Car' or c' stands for carucate or as much land as a plough kept in
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cultivation; Hipperholme had two, Rastrick one. The places named in Morelei Wapentac are Morley, Ardsley, Bestone, Rothwell, Carlington, Lothhouse, Thorp and Mildenton, Hunslet, Riston, Armley, Bramley, Calverley and Farsley, Pudsey, Tong, Breslington, Gomersall, Bolton, Bradford, Bolling. Celeslan (Chellow.) Thornton, Allerton, Clayton and Wibsey, Shipley, Bierley, Wyke, Heaton, Clifton, Mirfield, Dewsbury, Batley, Liversedge. In Hartshead, Ilbert had 2 car., in Elont (Elland,) Ilbert had 3 car., in Oure (Southowram,) Ilbert had 3 car., in Huperun (Hipperholme,) the King had 2 car., in Vfrun (Northowram,) 2 car., in Scelf, 1 car., in Stanland, 2 car., in Linlei, ½ car., in Fechesbi (Fixby; it may be noted that a man named Fech held Giggleswick at this time, though probably no relation of the Fech who gave his name to Fixby,) 1 car., in Rastric, 1 car., in Egleshil (Eccleshill,) 3 car., Farnley, Ardsley (East or West), Greland (? Greeland), Etun (?), in the Soke of Wakefield.

With Wachefeld were 9 berewicks, Sandal, Sowerby, Warley, Esler or Seslei (this has been read as Feslei, and supposed to be Halifax-ley,) Midgley, Wadsworth, Crumbetonston, Langfeld, Stansfeld, (see p. 33). In Holme (Holmforth valley), Dunstan held two carucates, in Linley, Godwin had a half-carucate, and another half in Rastric. Ilbert de Lacy also had Cornesi (Quarmby,) 2 car., Gudlagesargo (Golcar,) ½ car., Lillai (Linley,) 2 car., Bradley, 2 car. Thus the great lords were recompensed for their help at Hastings in 1066, and sometimes the old tenants got a mere sop to quieten them. Godwin had estates in Rastrick, Linley, Bradley, Huddersfield. He and Gamel held lands in Quarmby. Gamel owned Elland and Southowram. Gerneber held Hartshead and Mirfield. He and Levenot held Liversedge. Escelf held Clifton. Swayne (Suen,) had Crosland. Ailric had Dalton. Levine had Golcar. From these old Anglians some of our first chief-tenants were descended.

As to our illustrations, the collecting of so many has been no slight work, but there are quite a hundred more available for a supplementary volume to be devoted to the absorbingly interesting accounts of Rastrick, Coley, Lightcliffe, and Brighouse Churches, with their curates; of George Fox's visits to Brighouse, and the dominion of Brighouse Monthly Meeting; of Moravian noblemen and worthies, and John Wesley's evangelistic labours; of the history of each denomination of Christians; of Hipperholme and Rastrick Grammar Schools; of Charities and Benefactors; of Town's books and Officers; of Folk-lore and Dialect; of Place and Surnames; of Pedigrees and Topography. For assistance and encouragement in the artistic embellishment of the present volume, I thankfully acknowledge my obligations to Messrs. H. J. Barber, J. C. Bottomley, J. W. Clay, T. T. Empsall, S. E. Hirst, R. Kershaw, F. Laxton, Henry Sugden, W. B. Woodhead, C. Jessop, J. B. Kershaw; Dr. Jessop, Dr. Farrer; Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Kershaw, Mrs. Maile, Miss Ormerod, Miss G. A. Fryer; to Mr. Leach and Mr. Hepworth for several photographs, and
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I am proud of all this assistance, as also of the long list of subscribers, and hope the readers may appreciate this unity of good-will. As to the delay, the chief cause was the deplorable out-break of smallpox in 1892, an event which Brighouse has cause to remember by financial losses as also by several deaths. I hoped also that the Incorporation Charter would arrive before issuing the volume, but there is no need to detain the publication on that account, as fuller justice can be done in another volume to the causes that have led to this result. One word as to the index and we must close. I find my time so limited that the whole work has to be done in snatches, but I have taken special care to compile a full index of every surname and place, in which one or two clerical errors in the text are corrected. It must be remembered that the same name may occur half-a-dozen times on a page, and the general spelling only is adopted. The utility of a complete index has stimulated me to do this laborious work myself, though entailing also extra cost in printing.

Idel, Bradford,  
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Celtic Footprints.—The valley of the Yorkshire Calder was originally occupied by a series of lakes, not temporary ones like those caused by the great flood of November 15th and 16th, 1866, when two inches depth of rain fell in twelve hours, but permanent ones which gradually became mere marshes owing to the heavy deposits of tidal waves, and the denuding of the boundary shores. Innumerable water-worn boulders, large and small, abound where digging occurs, and that to a great depth as shewn when the well at Mr. Burgess’s dyeworks was sunk. Large sand deposits, on the ridge of Kirklees Park and other places, testify to the existence of these lakes, without going back to that remote period when our sandstone hills were formed. Igneous rock boulders have also been dug out at great depths near Brighouse, which were probably deposited by glacial influences. After long ages men penetrated these gulfs, and contended with wild beasts for peace and dominion; beasts that first reached this land when it was joined to the continent, and when elks and bears crossed where now the German Ocean rolls. Of these earliest
men we have no traces in our locality for we have no high moorlands
near us, where their footprints are usually found; nor of the next
race who drove the older and weaker tribes to more desolate recesses.

The story of the Iberians and Celts,—Ancient Britons as we call
them,—scarcely comes within our province, unless we could shew
remains of their lake dwellings, their rock markings, stone circles and
burial mounds more largely than we are able to do. Even the pits in
Bradley Wood near Woodhouse, though very similar to those on
Baildon and Rombalds Moors, are not likely to have been pit-
dwellings. There has been no one to identify the piles for lake
dwellings even if such have been discovered. On the higher ground
near Fixby, and at Westercroft, near Coley, spear-heads have been
found, and cinerary urns, relics of cremation, were exhumed at Castle
Hill, Rastrick, and probably were British, but have generally been
classed as Saxon remains, and as such we will refer to them again.
On such meagre discoveries we will not venture to fill a chapter with
fanciful descriptions of funeral pyres, druidical ceremonies, and so on.
These old Britons, however, did leave us permanent records of their
residence here in the names of our Calder, which means (according to
some) in Celtic, narrow water, and therefore named after the subsid-
ence of the lakes, or more probably woody or reedy water; though
Mr. Leyland puts a Roman Collis before the British der, and gives
hill-water as the result, and another writer finds Kaldur or cold
water, (Danish,) the explanation. Der signifies water in various
languages, and is found in numerous river-names shewing a very
early origin, and the word “Calder” must have come down to the
Britons from remote ancestors, as have the rest of the Yorkshire
river-names. Even a few place-names, and names of hills, are of
British origin as Cambodun, Scanonden, possibly also Rastrick, and
Backbraid, a homestead in Rastrick, as Braidh, is Gaelic or British
for the brow of a hill, a topping; Danish, bred, the edge; which
description will answer for Bradford, being at the foot of a steep bank.

British coins have been found in Lightcliffe, and Canon Fawcett, of
Low Moor, asserted that a British trackway struck through Lightcliffe
towards Bradford. There is no reason to doubt this, for the Roman
roads were necessarily based on British trackways, and one of the
most favourable opportunities for crossing the Calder valley was found
naturally at Brighouse. One writer in a newspaper was foolish
enough to assert that Brighouse was called after the Celtic highland
tribe, the Brigantes, or highland dwellers. This is the height of
absurdity, equalled nearly by those who see remnants of Sun-worship
in such words as Lightcliffe and Bellie (Bailiffe) Bridge. One old
word, along with other British words common to our English talk,—
basket, clout, &c., has lingered in Brighouse down to our day in the
expression:—‘He’ll make t’ Shivin shake,” where a mountain is
meant, like the word Cevennes in France, and Chevin, the Otley hill.
The Romans.

As our object is to send forth a popular history, the mention of this people reminds us that there is a popular error as to the Romans, who are confounded with the Romish Church. In our account of the Romans we refer to the time when Britain and Palestine, and the lands between, were governed from Rome, without any reference to religion. In a similar manner as India is now ruled over by Britain, so Britain was then governed by Rome. About a hundred years after Christ's birth the powerful nation got hold of the main portion of our island, and as military rulers must do, they first attended to fortifying towns and outposts, and to making good roads to connect them. They did not come to colonize as we have done Australia, Canada, &c., but to subdue the aborigines as we have done with India. They seized the British villages that were worth seizing, and turned the old trackways into such solid streets that they are the marvel of the present day. Street and straight are words from the same Latin or Roman root, and as in the Scriptures we read of 'the street called Straight,' so in Britain if you look at a map of Yorkshire, you will find that the Great North Road and the main roads of to-day stretch along ten, twenty or thirty miles, as straight as the country surface would permit; and in many parts, outside towns, the name Street, as one in Lightcliffe last century, Tong Street, Adwick-le-Street, and so on, still remains to identify the course of these Roman roads. The Romans were indeed great road makers, and the inhabitants for fifteen centuries have been indebted to them on this account.

Their own safety and the marshy condition of the valleys necessitated the construction of these 'streets' along the ridges of hills, and the splendid remains yet seen on our moorlands testify to their excellent workmanship. They are generally slightly elevated, hence our word 'highways,' and connecting one with another were numerous subordinate or vicinal roads. In the days before bridges were generally constructed, the position of fordable parts of rivers had to be noted, and there we find the Romans secured the safety of the passage, by erecting a camp. There are many instances in Yorkshire, and the important ford at Snake Hill, crossing the now-demolished Low Mill, would undoubtedly be thus protected. One of the main lines, distinctly traceable in many parts, and also mentioned and measured by early geographers, came from Chester and Manchester (Maneunium was their way of writing this name,) via Cambodunum (Slack near Outlane, the name probably surviving in the name of the township Scamonden) to Fixby Ridge, Rastrick Church (though, of course, there was no church then,) Gooder Lane, Snakehill ford, Clifton Common, Hartshead Highmoor Lane, Cleckheaton, &c., to York, then known as Eboracum, in which city the Roman Emperors sometimes resided. The importance of this civitas it would be impossible to exaggerate, and imagination may be safely left to re-people it with servile Britons, brave warriors, foreign traders, and gorgeous royalty;
to see the Eagle Standard fluttering in the breeze, and hear amidst the tramp of armies the old language spoken and mellower speeches uttered. As we follow the course of this road we are struck with the number of crosses that were erected along its borders, some of which remain to this day, whilst others have only left a name to be remembered by. Thus we have near Slack, Haigh Cross; in Rastrick churchyard, Rastrick cross; between Hartshead church and the Roman road, Walton cross; in Birstall churchyard, the base of another small cross, but as these are generally said to be of Saxon workmanship we pass them by at present. Three hills in Rastrick have been confused, and are likely to be, in the minds of visitors passing through, viz., Toothill, Roundhill, and Castlehill. Roundhill seems partially artificial, but an examination of its summit has shewn it to be natural, and it is out of the line of the Roman road, which passed close by Castle Hill, near Rastrick Church. This Castle Hill has also been generally regarded as Saxon, but it is quite likely that the Saxons, or Angles as we prefer to style them, utilized a Roman earthwork. As the surface has been molested, we cannot now compare it with such earthworks as that existing in Kirklees Park and other known Roman Camps, but an antiquary of Pontefract, Dr. Johnson, who sought out antiquities in this locality in 1669, records that the Castle Hill at Rastrick was trenched about and hollow in the middle, as if many stones had been got out of it. The circumference of it measured one hundred and eighty-eight yards within the trench, and on the top one hundred and seventeen, which shews the form of it. Mr. Watson added above a hundred years ago that it had "lately been destroyed for the sake of the stone which it contained, and it appeared upon examination that the top of it for a few yards perpendicular was cast-up earth, the rest a natural hill, the whole being hollow at the top, seemingly with design. Such a situation as this was very necessary in troublesome times, either for the neighbourhood to retire to upon alarms, or for way-faring men to make their nightly habitation; for being hollow at the top, it formed a kind of breastwork to protect the men in case of assault; there was also a considerable ascent to it on every side, and there was no rising ground about it, from whence it could be annoyed." This description answers for Round Hill but not for Castle Hill. Mr. Watson was also mistaken in saying that 'nothing sepulchral, nor indeed anything curious,' was found at Castle Hill. Just in his time there may not have been, but since then there has been a large sepulchral urn found. About 1820, my kinsman, Stephen Rushforth, was digging in his garden at Castle Hill, when he came upon one composed of dark-coloured earthenware, measuring about fourteen inches diameter by twenty inches in height, and containing a quantity of human bones. The urn and its contents adorned a window sill some time, but at Mrs. Rushforth's desire, out of a superstitious or reverential dread, it was again consigned to the earth, and so effectually that enquiries I have made from my oldest relatives, and diggings made by Mr. Fairless Barber, who owned the adjoining estate at Castle Hill, have failed to bring it to light again.
Mr. Leyland writing on this subject makes a mistake in stating that the site has been built upon. The croft where it was re-interred was afterwards quarried.

In 1797, about twenty urns are said to have been unearthed in Rastrick, containing ashes of burnt bodies, supposed then to have been Roman. Mr. Leyland records that Mr. Fryer, of Rastrick, about 1835, exhibited to the Halifax Philosophical Society several sepulchral urns of various sizes which had been found on Castle Hill, which were, like the former, returned to the earth near the place of their discovery. Mr. Leyland was of opinion they were Roman remains, and concludes that "the woods and moorlands of the district which surrounded this place of cremation and interment, were frequently illuminated by the blaze of the funeral pyre." He has in his possession a copper coin of Gallienus in fine preservation, found by the road side at Castle Hill. He further argues in favour of the Roman origin of the earthwork from the discovery of querns or hand-mills in the neighbourhood. Three of these were discovered near Boothroyd, one of which was deposited by Mr. Charles Pitchforth, of Boothroyd, in the Halifax Philosophical Museum. Another was retained at Boothroyd, lately held by the Rev. Richard Judd, the owner of the estate in right of his wife. It is complete, having with it the lower stone on which it revolved, and which is usually wanting, as the handmills were frequently condemned by the lords of manors who claimed the privilege of grinding corn at the manorial mills. Around the base of the upper stone is a wrought moulding.

Mr. Fairless Barber recorded in the newspapers in Oct., 1867, that "some workmen digging for fence stuff in the Cote Close on the Woodhouse estate, discovered the upper stone of a quern. The stones surrounding it had been broken away so as more completely to encircle the deposit, and clearly showed that the remain had been placed there purposely for concealment. A fossil from the stone-beds had also been placed with it. All about, however, there were traces of fire upon the stones lying beneath the soil, which justify the presumption that we have in this find an indication of the occupation of the Close at a very early period. The quern had been a small one, and lay about 2½ feet below the present surface at a point 34 yards from the corner of Round Wood and 30 yards from the west fence of the close." It may be remarked that the pits mentioned previously as supposed to be dwellings, though declared to be charcoal burners' pits, are in this locality, and the forest land has been largely 'stubb'd' in recent times. Querns, to our mind, are not necessarily indications of days so remote as the Romans.

Mr. John Taylor, of Clough House, states that more than a century ago, Jonas Wilkinson, whilst reclaiming land from the waste in a field now known as Lower Hopper-take, near Slade Lane top, found his operations obstructed by a paved road which passed across the waste in the direction of Fixby Ridge. Similar difficulties were met with when the gas pipes were laid from Brighouse to Clifton, in Clifton
Common. The Roman method of road-making has been imitated in recent times. The stones, generally thin ones, were set on edge, and lime, cement, and even molten ironstone were poured upon it.

From Fixby Ridge, near the Western Park Lodge, the ancient Iter or Street leaves our locality, but such was the interest and assistance taken in and given by our esteemed townsman, the late Mr. Fairless Barber, in the excavations at Slack, which decided that place as identical with the ancient city of Cambodunum, that did space permit, we would record some of the chief discoveries then made. But 'Th’Alth Loin' is out of our bounds.

Near Fixby Ridge, the Roman road from Doncaster, passing by Grimescar,—where Roman remains have been found, bearing, on tiles, &c., the stamp COH. III. BRE of the Cambodunum regiment or cohort, supposed to indicate a cohort gathered from a district in Germany,—crosses into Calderdale by Rastrick Lane Head, Old Earth, and passing the out-post at Greetland, where a Roman altar was found more than three centuries ago, to Ribchester, (Coccium.)

Rastrick had, three hundred years ago, a celebrated antiquary and genealogist in the person of Mr. John Hanson. Dodsworth's MSS., at Oxford, supply us with his account of the Grimescar discoveries:

"In the yeare of owre Lord 1590 certain Colyers working in Grymskar in Fekisbye in framyng a pitt to burme charcoes discoverid a certain worke in the earthe of most fyne bricke, yt resemblid a Roundewell a 4 yards depe or not so much, cunyinglye walled wth bricke and having upon the topp a very broad brickstone coveringe the same wth a round ledg wrought upon it wherein were written diverse Roman carrecters, as namelye these—COH. III. BRE. Next adjoyning to yt had bene a Archid Cave wherein great fyers had bene made and there was four condithes (conduits) going from the sd place in the lower pt of the grounde and comyng forth some 8 or 9 yeards of it, wherein had runyd some kind of metall, for the stons was all congealed together. There was about it both redd, blewe and yelowe brick verye curyous and good, a kind of hard sinders in many places wth some traces of very thin earthin potts curiouslye wrought. What the work was is not clearlye knowne, but to be a Roman worke it is most likelye, and for the making of some kind of metall or glass. It was placid in the mydelst of the wodd in a descending place neare unto a spring of water and not far from a cloughe of greater water. The name of the wodd is callid Grymeskarr but the old name is Springer. The Colyers had defaced manye of the letters and broken the stone before they perceavid what it was. The carrecters remaining be thus interpreted—Cohors quarta Brittannorum."

This conjecture is erroneous, Breuci being far more plausible than Britain. The Romans had more sense than to leave a British regiment here; such soldiers were sent to the Continent, whilst Continental regiments were drafted here, as is well known.

If anyone would learn the high state of Roman civilization they have but to see the carved gravestones, tesselated pavements, elaborate
bathing rooms, coins, ornaments and the like stored at York, Aldboro', Ilkley, and other Roman towns.

That prince of antiquaries, Camden, travelling from Sir John Savile's house, at Bradley in Greetland, to Bradford, on August 5th, 1599, in company with our worthy old antiquary, Hanson, told him that the work at Grimescar was 'a bath, a luxury in which the distinguished Romans greatly delighted.'

A third Roman way touched us as it struck from Cambodunum, Greetland and Caldervale, passing through Lightcliffe to Olicana (Ilkley.) Along this road so many hoards of Roman coins have been found that we are led to the conclusion that the Roman travellers were pestered by sudden surprises from the unyielding Brigantes of the Pennine moorlands. Without referring particularly to the great finds at Morton, near Bingley, and others out of the parish, we have a record that in 1769 a quantity of Roman copper coins were found in Elland Hall Wood, some of which came into the possession of Mr. Watson, the Halifax Historian. These bore the names of the Emperors Gallienus, Victorinus, Tetricus and Claudius. Mr. Richardson, of North Bierley Hall, mentions some found at Greetland and Sowerby, of Nerva, Vespasian, Trajan and Hadrian. He also states (in the letter to Hearne, printed at the end of Leland's Itinerary, Vol. I., 2nd ed.,) that there were not long since divers large copper medals (? coins,) found at Hove Edge in Hipperholme township, in a thick glass vessel. Those Mr. Richardson got, and as this refers to Dr. Richardson we can approximately fix the date, for he died in 1741, were of Dioclesian, Allectus, and Carausius. He adds that doubtless there were divers others though they were dispersed before he had intelligence of them. Mr. Watson saw four of these coins at North Bierley:

(1) Dioclesian;—Reverse, a Jupiter almost naked; in his right hand a Victory standing on a globe; in his left a spear, an eagle at his feet. Motto, IOVI TVTATORI AVGG.

(2) Dioclesian;—Reverse, the above figure sitting. Motto, IOVI AVGG.

(3) Allectus;—worn specimen, bad impressions. Reverse, the figure of Joy or Mirth, uncertain what she holds. Motto, LAETITIA AVG.

(4) Carausius;—Reverse, a female figure in a stola, standing, holding in her right hand an olive branch, in her left a spear. Motto, PAX AVG.

Mr. Richardson had also a Vespasian and a Hadrian, coins found at Warley. Several Vespasians were found during the explorations at Slack superintended by Mr. Barber and others for the Huddersfield (now Yorkshire) Archæological Association, one of them having the most interesting Reverse,—IVDAEA CAPTA, with a palm tree figured, on the left side of which a female captive is seated, reclining sorrowfully. This coin is of special interest to Bible students. Several coins of Domitian and Nerva were also found. But the most important discovery in our district, so far as has been recorded, was made public
by the Rev. W. H. Bull, then incumbent of Sowerby, afterwards vicar of Billingshurst, Horsham, Sussex, whose daughter-in-law now possesses some of them, 1892. This discovery took place in a field that was being quarried opposite the old house in Lower Lightcliffe. It has been pointed out to me many times, thirty years ago, and is not opposite Lightcliffe Church and could not have been, but on the right hand side of the road from the Old Church to Bailiffe Bridge, viz. the field behind Upper Smith House.

At Lightcliffe a fourth Iter crossed our township, from Legeolium (Castleford) via Wakefield, Osset Street, Dewsbury, Heckmondwike, Liversedge, (intersecting the great road from Brighouse to Cleckheaton,) Birkby Lane, Bailiff Bridge, and Lightcliffe, to Hipperholme Dumb mill, Barrowclough and Halifax. In the old town's books I have several times met with references to "The Street in Lightcliffe," and a deed quoted by Watson (p. 332) speaks of the Magna Via. Mr. Bull casually heard of the remarkable 'find' at Lightcliffe, and hastened to Bradford and elsewhere to recover as many as possible. He printed an account of the matter in October, 1848, which was reprinted in the *Halifax Guardian* and elsewhere, of which the following is a copy.

"AN ACCOUNT OF SOME GOLD BRITISH COINS AND ROMAN SILVER CONSULAR AND IMPERIAL COINS FOUND IN A FIELD, OPPOSITE LIGHTCLIFFE CHAPEL, WITHIN A FEW YARDS OF THE PRESENT ROAD, IN A ROMAN VESSEL, BETWEEN THE YEARS MDCCCXXXVIII. AND MDCCCXXXI."

"The man who found the coins, sold some of them at 5s. per ounce to a person at Bradford, and broke several of them to see that they were really Silver.

The writer of this account was fortunate in obtaining *four* of the British Gold Coins in beautiful preservation, twenty-six of the *Consular* Coins, and five of the Imperial Coins. Some have been purchased by the British Museum, and the Museums of Leeds and York.

The *Consular* Coins have been very much used: many of them have very small letters stamped on parts of the figures on the coins, in the same way as idle people, in this day, disfigure our coinage. But all the *Consular* Coins are from mints prior to the time of Augustus; the latest Imperial Coin in this lot, is one of Caligula, the other four belong to Augustus. Two of the Gold Coins are Boadicea's; and one is very beautiful and very rare, not to be found in Ruding's "British and English Coinage."

**British Coins.**

Two of these Coins have on their Obverses; *vo...disi.a*. On their Reverses: the outline of a horse. Another, most rare, has on the Obverse: two perpendicular lines in the centre, with dotted lines on their outer sides, next the rim. Reverse: ael. A horse drawing a war chariot. The fourth has, on its Obverse, a similar device to the last, but blank on the Reverse.
Roman Coins.

The following account of the Roman Coins is derived from Haner-camp’s Numismata Aurea, Akerman’s Roman Coins, and Ursinus’s Familiae Romanae.

ROMAN FAMILIES. CONSULAR. ACILIA. Head of the Goddess Salus—around it SALVTIS. Rev.: A female figure leaning on a Pillar holding a Serpent—around it, III VIR. VALETY. MV. ACILIVS.


CORNELIA. 1. Bearded head with a Diadem. Behind it, a Sceptre. Rev. CN. LEX. Q. EX. S. C. A Sceptre, and a Garland, a Cylepeus (shield), and a Rudder. 2. Head of Venus, L. SVLLA. before it, Cupid standing—in his right hand, a palm branch. Rev. IMPER. ITERVM. The Lituus, and the Prefericulum, between two trophies. 3. Laureated head, behind, E. Rev. a Quadriga (or four-horse chariot.) L. SCIP. ASIA G. The brother of Scipio Africanus, who overcame Antiochus in Asia and was surnamed Asiaticus.

JUNIA. Head of Liberty. LIBERTAS. Rev. The Sons of Brutus guarded by the Lictors. In the Exergue, BRVTVS.


CÆCILIA. A Female Head (Africa) covered with an Elephant’s Skin, before it, an ear of Corn—under it, a Plough—Q. MÆTEL. SCIPIO IMP. Rev. EPPIVS LEG. F. C. Hercules standing leaning on his Club,—rare.

CREPERIA. Female bust,—The shoulder exposed: behind it a fish.—Rev. Q. CREPER. M. F. ROCVS. Neptune in a Car, holding his Trident, drawn by two sea-horses,—very rare.

ANTONIA. Laureated Head. Behind it, S. C.—Rev. Victory in a Quadriga. Q. AT. BA. B. P. R.

CARISIA. Head of Victory. Rev. A Biga (or two-horse chariot.) In the Exergue T. CARIST.

CASSIA. 1. Head of Ceres, CÆCILIAV. Rev. Two Oxen: over them,—M.—Under them,—L. CASSI. 2. Head of Liberty. Q. CASSIVS. LIBERT. Rev. Temple of Vesta; within it a Curule Chair. On one side of the Temple, an Urn: on the other, A. C. on a Tablet, A. C.

CLAUDIA. Laureated Female Head: behind it a Lyre. Rev. M. F. P. CLODIVS. Diana Lucifera, standing and holding two torches.
FLAVIA. Helmed Head. Rev. a Biga. FLAVS ROMA.
LUTATIA. Helmed Head of Minerva.—Behind it, X. CERCO ROMA. Rev. Q. LVTATI. Q. A Galley: the whole within an Oak Garland.
NÆVIA. Head of Juno. S. C. Rev.—A Triga. C. NAE. BAB. POBLICIA. Helmed Head. M. POBLICI. LEG. PRO. Rev. Victory presenting a Palm branch to a Soldier with his foot on a Prov. CN. MAGNVS. IMP.
SATRIENVS. The name of the family unknown. Helmed Head of Minerva. Rev. A wolf passant. above it, ROMA: beneath it, R. P. SATRIENVS.
SCRIBONIA. 1. Female Head: BON. EVENT. LIBO. Rev. An Altar, with a Lyre suspended on each side. PVTEAL SCRIBON. 2. Veiled head of Concord. PAVLVS. LEPIDVS. CONCORD. Rev. Altar, with a Lyre on each side. LIBO.
SERVILIA. Helmed Head, RVLLI. Rev. Victory in a Biga. In the Exergue, P. SERVIL. M. F.
IMPERIAL. AUGUSTUS. 1. Head of Augustus, without Inscription. Rev. IMP.CAESAR. A rostral Column, surmounted by a Statue. 2. Head of Augustus. Rev. a Capricorn. In the Exergue, AVGVSTVS. Suetonius says Augustus coined Silver money with the Impression of Capricorn, under which Constellation he was born. 3. Round the head of Augustus. CAESAR AVGVSTVS DIVI.F.PATER.PATRIAIE. Rev. Caius and Lucius standing. Two bucklers and pontifical Instruments, AVGVSTI.F. COS. DESIG. PRIN. IVVENT. 4. Head of Victory. Rev.CAESAR. IMP. Neptune with the Aplustre in his right hand, and holding an upright Trident in his left, with his right foot on the Globe.
CALIGULA. Head of Caligula. C. CAESAR. AVG. PON. M. TR. POT. III. COS. III. Rev. Head of Agrippina. AGrippina. MAT. C. CAES. AVG. GERM.” Mr. Bull added the following Consular coins to the list:—1. Obverse: Laureate Head, PANS. Reverse: a Quadriga, in Exergue, C. VIBIVS. C. F. 2. Obverse: Head of Juno Sospita: behind it, S. C. Reverse: L. PROCILI. F. Juno Sospita in a Biga: underneath, a serpent. 3. Obverse: A Female Head; behind it, PAETI. Reverse: Victory in a four horse chariot. In Exergue, C. CONCIDI. 4. Obverse: Head covered with an Elephant’s skin: in front, an ear of corn: SCIPIO IMP. on the left: Q. METEL. on the right. Reverse: Hercules leaning on his Club: on his right, EPPIVS: on his left: LEG.P.C. It should be mentioned that, of the coins above described, there were three of NÆVIA, and two of SCRIBONIA No. 2. Mr. Bull also states, that the coins thus far enumerated were found by a man employed in opening a quarry, who struck his pickaxe into the Roman urn which contained the valuable hoard.

In addition to the foregoing lists, there was dug up in the Chapel yard, Lightcliffe, in 1833, a silver triumphal coin of L. Scipio Asiaticus; and, a few years since, at a collection for some charitable
purpose, at the same place, there was found in the alms box a fine copper coin of Allectus. The Scipio was given to York Museum by W. Priestley, Esq., then of Lightcliffe.

We can thus form some notion of the great amount and importance of Roman traffic in this district, and we probably owe much to them, besides our indebtedness for the roads they made and which their successors for a thousand years neglected. Some phases of social government can be slightly traced to their influence, but the marvel is that as Hipperholme, Brighouse and Rastrick have been so long under cultivation any traces at all can be found of a military people who left our shores so far back as the year 440, A.D.
Anglian.

From Roman hoards we pass to Anglo-Saxon, Pictish and other hordes, and here we have very little in the Archaeological way to produce, but we have Anglian life in all its ramifications still, and more proud are we of it than of Norman blood, though they are our distant kinsmen. It is detestable to hear people strain to appear of Norman extraction, whose ancestry stretches to older date than the time of that rhapsclasion set.

During the Roman period the brave Norsemen had settled on the British shores, and the mixed British, Romano-British and Anglian peoples who were left here on the evacuation of the Imperial Warriors formed themselves into bands for self-defence, and self-government, and the story of Britain, for a hundred years is one of constant internal, tribal struggles, when 'might was right.' One of the most powerful of these little kingdoms was that of Elmete, with Leeds near its centre as capital, whose dominion extended to this district. Generation after generation, ship-loads of immigrants were arriving from the opposite North Sea shore, of Angles, Saxons, Jutes, and Danes, just as, for many generations past, the American continent has been colonized. Land and sea fights did not check the increase of settlers. The Angles and Danes kept towards the north of the country which eventually took its name Angle-land from the former; the Saxons colonized the south as shewn by the names Essex, Middlesex, Wessex, and others; the Normans vanquished the true Franks in North France. The old Cymri or Celts, mostly known by us as Welsh, were driven to the wall to hide in mountainous Wales, and Cornwall, or succumb to slavery. After long struggles confusion yielded to order, chieftainship gave way to kingship, until eight kings were found in South Britain. Bernicia (including Durham and northwards,) and Deira (Yorkshire,) eventually formed the powerful kingdom of Northumbria, the history of which has been written from tradition, and its kings duly chronicled; but seven kings were too many in so small a country, and sanguinary battle followed battle till about the year 827, England became united under one sovereign. The Northumbrian kings had been the most powerful, but as their prowess began to wane, the Southern kings became supreme. When Egbert had become liege lord of England more than a thousand years ago, another trouble was being felt sorely by the incursions of the Danes whose depredations did not cease until two hundred years had passed, and the Norman Conquest had taken place. Notwithstanding all these wars and struggles for six hundred years, the people were becoming consolidated in nationality, language, interests, and from them the characteristics of the English Nation are to be traced.

It was a sapling of slow and trying growth, and for all we have, and much that we have lost, we must thank our hardy ancestors. They came up the Aire and Calder in their skiffs, built themselves log cabins on the hilly slopes, warded by piles and rails their homesteads
from molestation, unitedly cleared the woods of wolves and other wild beasts, pushed their way or were pushed further inland until every habitable hill and dale was dotted with the abodes of these squatters. Some spoke the Danish dialect, some the Anglian, others the Saxon, but they could make themselves understood mostly, unless a Saxon met an Anglian after their ancestors had been separated two hundred miles for as many years. The settler named his abode as the American emigrant does to-day (1) either after the place of his birth, or (2) after his own name, or (3) as descriptive of its situation. We find that the Anglians who settled in the Aire and Calder basins had recourse to one or other of these methods of nomenclature. Near Leeds are some of the first method; Fixby and probably Wadsorth,—with many in Airedale, Bingley, Guisley, Idle-il, Aikils-hill, &c.,—are instances of the second, whilst the majority in Halifax parish are examples of the third. Every name was then as clearly understood as we know that Saltaire is named after Mr. Salt and the River Aire, and the great difficulty now is to find the first method of spelling the name. The vast moorlands and forests and marshy dells of Upper Calder became sub-divided by our Anglian ancestors into twenty-three townships, forming probably the largest parish in England, though the ecclesiastical word, parish, is slightly more modern than civil divisions, for English Christianity is not so old as English civil government, though reaching back to 627 in this district. A township is probably identical in most instances with the Saxon tything, which indicated that ten free families held a local court or thing, and governed themselves locally. Ten of these tythings were constituted into a hundred, which was named in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, a wapontake, or 'weapon touching,' because the freemen of the hundred swore fealty at the Wapontake or Hundred Court to the King's representative or Shire-reeve (Sheriff.) Now as the Yorkshire Wapontakes contain a large number of townships, the earliest townships must have been subdivided as free families increased, and thus considerably more than ten tythings met at the Wapontake Court, which for this district was held near Morley, (and called Morley Wapontake to this day,) on a mound called Thinglawe down to the times of the Plantagenet Kings, but now called Tingley. Our word Riding contains the same root, as do the words Tynwald, where the Manx Parliament still meets, storting the name for the Danish Parliament, and hustings. Skyrack Wapontake (Leeds district) was held under the shire-oak at Headingley; Agbrigg Wapontake (Huddersfield,) at the bridge of that name. It is interesting to note that Hipperholme Baronial Court was held under Hipperholme thorn, and the Brighouse Court and Sheriff's tourn were held near Brighouse bridge, whilst general assemblies have been summoned to meet the rulers on mounds and circles in this and other lands, eastern and western, for thousands of years. For comparison, we tabulate the etymologies of our twenty-three Halifax townships, and add similar local examples.
Townships, 5 end in **LAND**, meaning land, namely: Barkis—, El— cum Greet—, Nor—, Soy—, Stain—. These are in the Elland division.

2 end in **FIELD**, trees fell’d; or hilly range, as Dovrefeld in Norway Lang—, Stans—. These are in Heptonstall division; and Wakefeld, Huddersfeld, Mirfeld, (old forms), are similar examples.

2 end in **LEY**, enclosure, Midg—, War—. (Old Linley is included with Stainland.) Feslei=Halifaxley? This ending is very common in Airedale, and we have also several Bradleys, Coley, Copley, Bottomley, Brearley, Exley; without including the lees, as Kirklees.

2 end in **DEN**, dean, vale, Oven—, Erring—. The same is noticed in Ripponden, Luddenden, Shibden, Scammonden, Marsden, Mixenden, Ogden (oak-den), Skirden, Hebden (?).

2 end in **WORTH**, protected, warded. Wads—, Rish—. Other examples—Haldisworth, Illingworth, Haworth, Butterworth, Crimsworth.

2 end in **BY**, Danish for residence, Fekis (Fix)—, Sower—. Another familiar example is Quarmby.

2 end in **AM** (? holme, um), Northour—, Southour—.

1 ends in **HOLME** (UM), Hipper—. Also found in two or three Mythomes, (middleholmes, pastures,) and in Suf, or South, holme.

1 ends in **FAX**, probably meaning a road, Halifax. Fairfax we all remember.

1 ends in **RICK**, either a ric, district governed, or ridge, Rastrick. Similar examples are Lightridge, Sheepridge, Fixby-rigg.

1 ends in **COTE** (coat), cottage, or may be a wood. Skircote. Also Cote in several districts.

1 ends in **STALL**, an abode, Hepton—. Thus we have Kirkstall, Birstall, Saltonstall, Rawtonstall.

1 retains its crude form, Shelf, a plateau, or ledge.

Thus end the twenty-three townships, and it will be noticed Brighouse is left out as it was joined to Hipperholme civilly and Rastrick ecclesiastically, with the Latin word *cum* meaning with: Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse which a wag read as Aperums (aprons) and Britches; Rastrick-cum-Brighouse in church matters, until the latter got a church of its own. There could be no district or name Brighouse until a Bridge was erected, and though not early enough nor populous enough to form a separate township, the bridge and its pure Saxon or Anglian name Brig–hus, house near the bridge, will be found to have a very ancient history in our next chapter. For a very long period it will be seen that its name was Rastrick Brighouses.

Only five of these townships have churches named after them,— Halifax, Elland, Heptonstall, Rastrick, Sowerby; except quite modern churches. Of the thirteen old churches, eight chapelrys are named after some hamlet, as Coley, Lightcliffe, Ripponden, Luddenden, Illingworth, Chapel le Brear (St. Ann’s, Southowram), Cross-stone and Sowerby Bridge. Four townships have no hamlets of the name,—Stansfield, Langfield, Wadsworth, and Warley. The great parish is divided ecclesiastically into three divisions,—Halifax, Elland, and
Heptonstall. Brighouse and Hipperholme are civilly in Halifax district, but for convenience ecclesiastically Brighouse goes with Rastrick and is thus in Elland division, often called Elland parish. The three easternmost townships are Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Rastrick, and Fixby.

Of Anglian, otherwise Saxon remains, we need not again refer to the Castle Hill at Rastrick which has been generally called a Saxon work. Watson threw out the hint that the name Rastrick from rast, meaning rest, and ridge, may be so named after the place of refuge at Castle Hill. Though the word rast be common to the Anglian races, we doubt the truth of this etymology, and think that there is a British sound in the first part of the name. Watson was struck by this idea in penning the following remarks: "It is certain that all circular forts raised by the Danes were called by the Irish "Raths" as they were also by the ancient Cornishmen and perhaps other inhabitants of this island, from the word Ratt, which in the Celtic signified a wheel, and by adding to this the Danish word Ryg, the ridge of a hill, such as this mount stood upon we have Raths-Ryg, which would easily be softened into Rastrick." The very difficulties of the etymology of Raistrick or Rastrick confirm us in the idea, that we must trace the root back to an earlier people than the Danes. This and a similar earthwork at Lee hill, Slack, are probably British, utilized by the Romans also. Indeed, they are likely to have been utilized long after by great armies such as that under the Danish king, Canute, which must have followed the Cambodunum road in 1017.

The introduction of Christianity into these parts by Paulinus in 627, and kindred topics, and the tracing of any relics of a former Christianity here, are subjects outside our design, but it may be mentioned that Runic remains have been found at Thornhill, near Dewsbury, Bingley, &c., but very sparsely. How many such valuable relics have been destroyed, because they could not then be read, it is impossible to state, but from such records alone can Saxon local genealogy be compiled. The Crosses already referred to, on the line of the Roman street, are probably our oldest Christian relics.

Great chieftains or over-lords had arisen, some of whom were men of great influence in the state, such as Gamel of Elland. Codes of
laws had been framed by them, and condign punishment awaited any unhappy culprit. Vast tracts of forest land still remained of which we have little more than the names in Brianscholes Forest in Hipperholme, Shelf and Northowram, the name Brianschole still surviving near Upper Brear; and in Sowerbyshire otherwise called Hardwick Forest, connected with which was the notorious gibbet law. Our limits were "Out of Hardwick" so we must simply refer those who desire to know further about the gibbet law and its victims to the book mentioned in the footnote,* compiled from the Halifax histories for popular use.

Of the excellent system of local self-government, and the village community and common land style of living; of beating the parish and township boundaries, and many other Saxon customs we shall have evidence as our story proceeds. We have reached the time when the foundations of our local government were thoroughly established, and upon which a Feudal System was foisted, from whose thraldom the nation has scarcely yet escaped, but the establishment of County Councils and decentralization from London red-tapeism are bringing us back to the state of things that existed before the Normans imposed their military tenures.

* Halifax Gibbet Book, with additions; price 2/-. 
Norman Conquest.

Wakefield Manor.—By the year 1066, when William the Conqueror from Normandy wrenched the kingship from Harold the Saxon, our townships and hamlets were generally speaking as they are to-day. Modifications were adopted, caused by the Feudal System which farmed out the lands from the King to the Barons, and from the latter to Freemen, each on condition that a proportionate military force was at the call of the Monarch, and that certain services to Barons and King were rendered. Hipperholme township at an early date was nominally considered in four parts, (a) Hipperholme Quarter, (b) Norwood Green Quarter, (c) Hove Edge Quarter, and (d) Brighouse Quarter. But the whole of Halifax parish, comprising 118.3 square miles, was very sparsely populated, and it is remarkable that none of the old Castle Hills in the district were formed into Norman Fortresses or Manor Halls. The great Barons made their homes lower down the rivers, at Sandal, Pontefract, Skipton, Spofforth. Another peculiarity is that no Monastic establishment existed in this wide domain, though the Knights of Jerusalem held lands here, and some insignificant Nunneries are said to have existed. They chose more genial dales; Kirklees being the nearest Institution. In the place of great Civil and Religious Houses, we had a number of staunch freemen, kinsmen to Saxon and Norman Barons, whose history is scarcely less glorious, and influence not a whit less beneficial than those of their more privileged Sires. With the Feudal System, it was necessary that an accurate Survey should be made, and this was accomplished by 1087; the record, called Doomsday Book, is now exhibited in London. The King held as parcels of Wakefield (Wachefeld) Manor, nine berewicks (sub-manors), Sandal, Sorebi, Werla, Feslei, Micleie, Wadesuarde, Cru/betonestun, Langefelt, Stanesfelt. It was formerly King Edward the Confessor's. Sowerby, Warley, Midgley, Wadsworth, Langfeld and Stansfeld are readily recognized; the same cannot be said of Feslei, which is more likely to mean Halifax than Fixby, and Crumbetonvtn, ? Crimsworth. Cromwell, Cross-stone, or a lost Crompton. In Rastric Goduin had ¼ car. to be taxed.

Huperun or Hipperholme had two carucates, Fechesbi (Fixby) one, Rastric one, Ufrun (Northowram) two, Scelf one, held by the King. Clifftone had three carucates. In Liuresæch (Liversedge) were five villanes (villagers,) and four bordars, (mean farmers with separate bord or cottage, who supplied the lord with poultry and eggs,) and two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time 20s., now 10s. In Wiche (Wike) Stainulf and Westre had four carucates of land to be taxed. Ilbert (de Laci) has it and it is waste. In Elont Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed, Ilbert has it and it is waste. In the time of King Edward it was worth 20s. There was half a league of woodland. In Onere (Southowram) Gamel had three carucates to be taxed, less valuable land than that at Elland. Ilbert (de Laci)
has it and it is waste; worth 20s. in King Edward's time. Woodlands, three quarants; two long and three broad.

A carucate or plough land was as much land as may be tilled by one plough in a year. It will be seen what disaster had come over the neighbourhood within one generation, in depreciation of property. The idea of a Doom-book, or Judgment-book was not new, for King Alfred had compiled one to rectify disputes as to tithings, and hundreds. The Earl of Warren, some time after the survey, became possessed of Wakefield Manor which included our district, whilst the great Earl Lacy held Elland and Southowram. Between these two great Baronial families a fearful quarrel was afterwards carried on, and the bitterness spread to their tenants, resulting eventually in pitched fights, and dastardly murders, for full particulars of which the reader must consult a cheap popular account in "The Elland Tragedies." Elland passed to the Elland family and from them, after the murders of two Sir John Ellands and an infant son, to the great Saville family by marriage with the Elland heiress. The Lacy

*Elland Tragedies, 1330-1350, with recent discoveries of their truth. Edited by J. Horsfall Turner. 2*/
family were represented by a junior branch at Cromwellbottom, which they acquired by marriage with the heiress of Cromwellbottom, of Cromwellbottom, and they also held lands at Leventhorpe near Bradford, whilst an important branch resided in Upper Calderdale till recent times, and a poor branch struggled on in Rastrick. Their history and especially that of the chief line, the Earls of Lincoln, whose home was at Pontefract Castle, is a national one and would fill a large volume. Kirkstall Abbey and other venerable remains testify to their munificence and greatness. Our Halifax, Elland, and Southowram (Chapel le Brer) churches bear their impress.

William the first Earl of Warren married Gundreda, the Conqueror's daughter, and Wakefield Manor was given to the Warrens about 1100. On the 9th of Edward I. there was an enquiry why John de Warren, Earl of Surrey, held the Halifax lands, to which he replied that his ancestors from time immemorial had had free chase in the same, as well in the fees as in demesne lands, viz. . . . Rastrick, Hipperholme, Northowram, Shipden, &c. He also claimed free warren, in fees and demesne lands in the same, and produced a charter from Henry III., 37th year, Confirming him in the possessions. In 1316, John the last Earl of Warren and Surrey, having no lawful issue, surrendered all his estates to Edward II. to have the same regranted to his illegitimate issue. The pedigree is as follows:

William, Earl of Warren in Normandy, Earl of Surrey, died 1088.

|= Gundreda daughter of William I., d. 1085.

William, 2nd Earl, Lord of Wakefield Manor, d. 1138.

William, 3rd Earl, slain in Palestine, 1148. His sister Ada married an Earl of Huntingdon, son of King David of Scotland.

|= Adela, daughter William Talvas, Earl of Ponthieu; afterwards married the Earl of Salisbury.

Isabel, heiress.

= (1) William de Blois, 4th Earl, died without issue.

= (2) Hameline of Anjou, (half-brother to Henry II.) 5th Earl.

William de Warren, 6th Earl.

John de Warren, 7th Earl.

William de Warren, killed in a tournament 1266, in his father's lifetime. A sister of his married Lord Henry Percy, and another married John Baliol, King of Scotland.

John, 8th and last Earl, died 1317, left no legitimate issue.

= Joan Barr, grand-daughter of Edward I.

= Isabel de Houland, both wives living at the Earl's death, but when Isabel died in 1359, the manor reverted to the crown; and the King, Edward III., gave it in 1362 to his son Edmund Langley, Earl of Cambridge. His son Edward, Earl of Rutland, was slain at Agincourt, 1415, and was succeeded by his nephew, Richard, Duke of York, slain at the battle of Wakefield in 1460. His son became
Edward IV., and the manor thus came to the crown again, and it seems to have been attached to the Duchy of Lancaster, but was sometimes farmed out, the tenants being free from paying toll, stallage, piccage, pannage, and passage in the Duchy of Lancaster, Hipperholme being one of the towns named in a charter of Henry VIII. In Elizabeth's reign the Tempests farmed the lordship.

K. Wm. I d. 1087.

| K. Wm. Henry I d. | Gundreda = Earl Warren: |
| II d. 1135. | see above for pedigree. |

d. 1100. Matilda = Geoffrey of Anjou

K. Henry II. d. 1189.

K. John, d. 1216.

K. Henry III. d. 1272.

[It may help, as a ready reference, to record here the pedigree of the Royal Lords of the Manor.]

K. Edward I. d. 1307. Edmund, Earl of Lancaster


K. Edward III. d. 1377.

John o' Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster = Blanch of Lancaster, his quarter-cousin

K. Henry IV. d. 1413.

K. Henry V. d. 1422.

K. Henry VI. d. 1471.


Richard = Blanche

Richard, Duke of York, slain at Wakefield, 1460.

Edmund K. Edward IV. d. 1483.

K. Henry VII. = Elizabeth d. 1509.

Margaret = Jas. IV. Scot. K. Henry VIII. d. 1547.

James V.


Jas. VI. or 1st of England, d. 1625, father of K. Chas. I.
On the 6th of Charles I. the manor was granted to Henry, Earl of Holland in Lincolnshire, but he was beheaded for his fidelity to royalty in 1648-9, and the manor seems to have been granted to Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, whose daughter married Sir Gervase Clifton, of Clifton, Notts., who sold the manor of Wakefield to Sir Christopher Clapham about 1663, whose heirs sold it in 1700 to the Duke of Leeds.

**Dukes of Leeds Crests.**


Peregrine, 2nd Duke, d. 1729.

Peregrine Hyde, 3rd Duke, d. 1731.

Thomas, 4th Duke, d. 1789.


George William Frederick, 6th Duke, died 1838.

Francis Godolphin D'Arcy, 7th Duke, died 1859 without issue.

The Sixth Duke by will, dated 1836, devised the Manor of Wakefield, &c., upon trust for his son-in-law, Sackville Walter Lane Fox, Esq., for life, and after his decease upon trust for Sackville George Lane Fox, with remainder to the other sons, in tail general, the issue by the 6th Duke's daughter Charlotte Mary Anne Georgiana, who married Mr. Lane Fox in 1826.

**Clapham Arms.**

**Lane Fox Crest.**
Brighouse Courts.

We have now reached the point where we have documentary records, half-yearly, of the thousands of people who have figured in the little worlds of Rastrick, Brighouse and Hipperholme, but as Brighouse Graveship had jurisdiction over Northowram, Shelf, Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Rastrick, Quarmby, Dalton, Fixby, Stainland, Barkisland and Hartishead-cum-Clifton, persons from each of these places must be occasionally mentioned. Wakefield Manor is one of the most extensive and populous manors in England, embracing the whole of the parishes of Wakefield, Sandal, Woodkirk, Dewsbury, Emley, Kirkburton and Halifax (except Elland, Greetland, and Southowram), and parts of the parishes of Almondbury, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield, Normanton and Thornhill, and was therefore in two Wapontakes—Agbrigg and Morley. The Honour of Pontefract breaks into its contiguity in several places, but it stretches some thirty miles along the Calder from Normanton to Todmorden. Dalton beyond Huddersfield though encompassed by Pontefract Honour belongs to Wakefield, and its people were bound, like those in Quarmby, Stainland, Hartishead, &c. to attend the Court Leet or Sheriff Turn at Brighouse half-yearly. There were and are four Court Leets;—Wakefield and Halifax with a dozen Constablaries (townships) each, Brighouse with ten, and Holmfirth with eight. No history of any one of these 42 townships can ever be written without a long examination of the Manor Rolls. These Rolls consist of skins stitched together, the earlier ones thirty to forty feet long, written in Latin the full length and partly down the other side. Afterwards, ten or a dozen skins, four or five feet long, are stitched at one end to form a book, and after the year's entries were made, the book was rolled up as before. As population increased, the rolls became thicker. This grand library is preserved at Wakefield, and is one of the choicest libraries in England. A few earlier rolls may have an erroneous date affixed, but I keep to the year assigned to them, and it will be seen they run back nearly six hundred years.

A great Court Baron was held every three weeks at the Wakefield Moot Hall, but the Steward, half-yearly, held his court at the four graveships in succession, the day after each other, and great affairs these events must have been in those times of dangerous and difficult travelling. Brighouse must have been crowded twice a year when ten townships had sent their chief men, and any, which often meant many, unfortunate culprits to the Court Baron or to the Court Leet, the latter court being held the same day immediately after the property affairs were finished by the Court Baron. The feet or tourn was formerly held by the Sheriff, who perambulated the County and held his court in every Wapontake, but afterwards it became stationary, and held before the Wapontake Steward. The King was represented in each Hundred or Wapontake by the chief landowners in succession, and these gentlemen were known down to modern times as Chief
Constables from two Saxon words Coning-Stable, King’s stability. The Sheriff (Shire-reeve,) presided at the Hundred Courts, the rolls of which are preserved in London in some measure, but these I have not examined. In 1166, there was instituted, on the lines of the old Tything or Ten-man-tale, the law that four trusty men, that is bye-law-men, should represent each township at Court Leets half-yearly, to report misdemeanours. The township elected a trusty man yearly as Petty or Little Constable. The following pages will shew the power exercised in punishment for offences, at the Brighouse and similar Court Leets, that is, courts of the people. These leets were instituted to ease the Sheriff, and fines could be inflicted, but not imprisonment, for nuisances, scolds, riots, routs, eavesdroppers, barretors, fishing, rescues, unlicensed ale-houses, trespass for game, baking, &c.

A Crowner’s or Coroner’s Court had to be rapidly assembled on the discovery of any dead person, and the Jury were selected by the Constables of the four townships next adjoining to that spot on which the corpse was found. The constable (or king’s stability, king’s supporter,) was the man in each tything or township, so far back as Saxon times, who was held responsible for the conduct of the people. In comparatively modern times he paid a deputy to do the work now performed by policemen, “Bobby” Peelers, named after Sir Robert Peel. The Constable for each township was yearly appointed at the Brighouse court, and as these men were always the chief tenants I give the following lists taken from the rolls.

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1394 Oct. Thos del Thorp elect
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1396 Thos Tille John Taillour
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| 1520 Wm Nodder | Edwd firth |
| 1521 John Bakers | Wm Nicholl |
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| 1523 Wm Rammesden | Ric Hanson |
| 1524 John Pykhill | John Longewodw |
| 1525 Edwd Scolefeld | Rob firth |
| 1526 &quot; Rob Nicholl |  |
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| 1528 Nic Brodelee Jacobus Rameslawe |  |
| 1529 Wm Thorpe Robt Good(ale) (?) |  |
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| 1532 Ric Baroclogh | Wm Greue |
| 1533 Edwd Brodelee | Nichas Batley |
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| 1535 John Miler | John Hanson |
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| 1541 Ric Stephenson | John Goodall |
| 1542 John Wilton | Edwd Nicholl |
| 1543 John Nicholl | Robt Horeefall |
| 1544 Wm Beaumond | John Malynson |
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1606 | Richd Brodeley | Wm Malynson    |
1609 | Wm Northend   | John fox       |
1610 | Jesper Brighouse | John son of John fox |
1611 | Mich Slater, serv. | Thomas Smyth, Hen Nicholls |
1612 | John Waterhouse, de Norwood, Grenes | John Goodheire |
1613 | Thos Whitley, po lo Thos Hansan de Brighouse | Artur Hurstre, John Malynson |
1614 | John Halseworth | John Mallyson |
1615 | Michael Thorpp, po lo Ric Thorpp | Henry Frore, Robt Hansan |
1616 | John Whiteley | John Fox       |
1617 | John Hansan for Barrowclough, Town's Book | John Malynson |
1618 | Wm Walker, po lo Roger Bancroft | Robt Wilkinson, Saml Hauile |
1619 | Richd Norcliffe | Saml Hauile |
1620 | Andreas Gill  | Thos Hansan    |
1621 | Arthur Ehnesall (Empson) | Robt Halseworth |
1622 | Wm Wikeyon | John Fox       |
1623 | Thos Richardson | Edward Fox |
1624 | Samuel Hauile | Richd Ramsden, junr. |
1625 | Andrew Marshall | Henry N. coll |
1626 | John Thorpe | John Bootheroide, po lo Alm Bridge, Edwd Hansan |
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| 1630 | Nicholas Smythe | Edras Gibson |
| 1631 | Wm Birkhead | John Wilson, po lo Timothy Sharrock and John Windle |
| 1632 | Wm Thorpe | Edmund flos |
| 1633 | John Rayner | Edwd flos |
| 1634 | Peter Lee, po lo Matth. Lome | Arthur Hirste |
| 1635 | John Appleyard | John Goodheire |
| 1636 | Heurv Brighouse | John Crosley |
| 1637 | Michael Bentley | Robt Heap po lo Abm farrer |
| 1638 | Isaacus Broadley | James Lome |
| 1639 | Wm Walker | Thos flather |
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[*The four men representing the town at the court, present that R.N. is elected.*]

The remainder, as I have proceeded no further with the Manorial Rolls, are from the town's-books for Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse only, and will be added afterwards.

Similar lists can be compiled for Fixby, Clifton, &c., from these valuable records.

Greaves.—A more interesting list even is that of the prepositi or greaves for they were the principal landowners, and the appointments were made in a regular succession according to the land. Watson, more than a hundred years ago saw a list of the Hipperholme Greaves in a drawer at Howroyd, (Mr. Horton's*) that extended from 21 Edwd. IV. to 24 Henry VII, and then the same rotation as to land had to be followed again. He did not print this list, but I have put it into the

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* Hortons of Coley Hall, at one time.
shade by extracting from the rolls the lists of Greaves, Graves, or Prepositi for Hipperholme. Rastrick and Scammonden, from 1300 to 1655, but have not space, nor need, to print them here as they appear in the *Yorkshire Genealogist.*\(^{3}\)—The Grave was an Officer under the Lord of the Manor who had to collect the Manorial rents, and the name comes down to us from the earliest Anglian times, being found in all the Germanic nations, like the kindred words—port-reeve, shire-reeve, translated in these Latin rolls ‘prepositus.’ Hipperholme graveship included Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Shelf and Northowram, so the list of its greaves includes the property holders of the three townships. Watson never saw these rolls, and says that the earliest notices he has seen of Hipperholme Graveship were, 1314 and 21 Ed. IV. He saw at Howroyd the Hipperholme rental for 21 Ed. IV. and a fuller one 22 Henry VIII., but does not print them, nor the survey of the copyhold lands as examined by a special jury held in Coley chapel in 1607. In 1617 another enquiry was held for the king as to the names of the copyholders, the number of messuages, cottages, and acreage, and boundaries; also which was oxgangland, or rodland or freehold. This he does not print either. A great Court Baron of Thomas, ‘Duke of Leedes,’ was held at Lightcliffe Chapel by adjournment, 24 May, 1709, when it was found there were 27 graves who had to serve in rotation, with their helpers. A large owner might have several times to serve for his several properties.

The Wapentake Court became known in Norman times as the Sheriff’s tourn, torn, tourne. Peers, commoners and clergy had to attend one or other of these tourns to take the oath of allegiance to the king, and the sheriff was responsible for the peace of the shire. Sir John de Elland as sheriff and as a private individual had to attend the Brighouse tourn:

- These countrymen of course only
- Said Elland kept alway
- The turn of Brighouse certainly
- And you shall know the day...
- The day was set the turn was kept
- At Brighouse by Sir John, &c. ...
- [Above] Brookfoot a hill there is [Lane Head.]
- To Brighouse in the way
- Forth came they to the top of this
- There prying for their prey.

Sir John coming up to them courteously vailed his bonnet, but was slain by them “in defiance of the king and his laws, he having that day, according to the ancient customary law of England represented His Majesty’s person in receiving fealty of his subjects as sheriff.”\(^{4}\)

The sheriff took cognizance of false weights, nuisances, misdemeanours; he held an annual view of the frankpledge—the pledge every freeman made on attaining twelve years of age that he belonged

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\(^{3}\) *Yorks. Genealogist*, Vols. 1 and 2, 17 pages; and *Yorks. County Magazine*, 1893.

\(^{4}\) See for full account—*The Elland Tragedies*, 1300-1350.
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to a certain tything, or township. Under some sovereigns, especially when kings were fighting abroad, his powers were very great and the power of hearing and determining criminal causes was not transferred to the Justices at Quarter Sessions until 1461, (Ed. IV.) That relic of superstition—trial by ordeal—was resorted to in early tourns. Even the appointment of a town's bellman can be carried back to those early days when the township meetings were thus called. The reader will know that the testing of weights and measures still appertains to this ancient Brighouse court. It was sometimes spoken of as the Halmote, or Hall moot, that is, the Lord of the Hall's court. The Lord's steward cried out in Norman fashion—"Oyez, oyez, oyez," and then made enquiries as to common lands, deaths of tenants, payment of heriot on taking possession or heirship, waste lands, timber, waifs, strays, turf, trespass, escheats, alienations, lists of freemen, &c. When a tenant wished to dispose of his land to another, he had to appear, or get another tenant as substitute to appear, and surrender up his holding to the lord by yielding a straw, and sometimes this straw was affixed to the new transfer deed.

The Halmote business being concluded each court day, the constable and four men from each township have to be ready to report cases under the Court leet or Sheriff's Turn. The jury is sworn, and the proceedings from time to time may be read in the following pages. In order to crowd as much information as possible we have used abbreviations, s. for son; d. for daughter; de or del, for of, of the; ac., acres. po lo for pro loco, substitute; w. cor for wife. All the figures ought to appear in Roman letters xviijd. for 18d., as Arabic figures were not used much before 1600. The extracts are mere pickings, and though many entries are copied that refer to Northowram, Shelf, Hartshead, Clifton, &c., they shew the extent and importance of the court jurisdiction. It will be noticed how gradually Rastrick Brighouses gave way to the name Brighouse.

Rastrick Brighouses Courts, for Hiprome, Rastrick, and Scamonden Graveships.

1272, (1 Edw. I.) (This endorsement is doubtful. It is probably 1307. 1 Edw. II.) Richd. s. Henry de Rokes paid 8s. 3d. for relief of his tenements. Thomas de Totehill, executor of Thomas de fleksby, and Beatrix de Totehill appear at court. Henry de Northcliffe gave 6d. for leave to take two parts of an acre in Hiprom from Will. s. Ade. Elias s. Xpiane and Robert his brother of Hiperom gave 2s. for leave to agree with Ric. de Ourom. Henry ffabr (Smith) of Chepedene in Hypm. gave 6d. for leave to take three parts of land in Schopedene from John s. Wymanke. Alexander de Brighouses for cutting green wood paid 6d. Megge de Brighouses for dry wood 6d. Henry s. John de Rastrik 6d., Ric. s. Malin 6d., Will s. Nalle 6d., for green wood. Anote de Rastrik 6d., dry wood. Elias s. Xpiane de Northowram took 12 acres of John de Shawe in N. Owram. William Talvate 12d. for leave to take 6 acres on Clegeliffe. Adam by the
Broke, 4d., Roger del Clyff 6d. thorns. Thomas del Northend, dry wood, 3d. William le Horseknave de Sourby 2d. for a horse's food.


The Jury at Rastrick Turn were—Alan del fifth, Thos. de Dalton, fris, Radius (Ralph) de Gouthelaghcharthes (Golcar), Henry le franksisse de Staynland, [Ivo] Talvate, John de Bristall, John del Rode, John clericius de Herteshed, Henry de Coldelay, John de Percy, Thomas de Wytewode, Roger de Clifton.

Hipprom township fined 12d. for not being represented at tourn. The wife (uxor,) of Roger s. John, senior, for brewing, 4d. Magota de Chepplay, ux Adam Carpentare, ux. Will Molendinare, (the Milner), ux Ric. le Taillour, each fined 4d. to 6d. for brewing. Alex. the Milner of Brighouses, not attending the tourn, fined 6d. ‘Due pultre wayne’ (two strayed young horses) in the hands of the greave or prepositus of Hipprom for a year and a day, sold to — del Wode for 7s. 6d. John Percy of Clifton not attending, 3d. Will le — de Thornhill and John le Strengfelagh took by burglary from Thos. del Wode’s house goods valued at xls. Hugh s. Will. s. Eve de Wakifeld drew blood from Ric. del Lathe de Clifton, therefore attached. Rob. Spillewoode drew blood from Alex. the Milner of Brighouses, fined 6d. Beatrix wife of Ade le Waynwrith drew blood from Emma Pynder of Hipprom, 6d.; Alan de Bothomlay blood from Cecilia dau. Will. de Bothomley. Will s. Robert de Haldeworth 6d. to take 2½ ac. in Haldeworth, formerly held by John de Skircotes. William de Burga was then parson of Thornhill. Roger de Clifton 2s. 6d., for 2 ac. 1 rod waste in Wolveker. Thos. le Webester 12d. 1 ac. waste at Underbouth. Math. de Totehill 3s. for 2 ac. land in le Stede in Hipprom wood. Rich. de Boseo (Wood) 6½ ac. waste in Chypedene. In Kirkburton district was a family named Waterhouse. Rich. de Ourom had a dispute with Elia. s. Xpiane and Robert his brother.

Court at Brighouses, Feast St. Edmund King, 1st year King Edw. John s. Walt. de Ourom assault on Walter s. Elie de Ourom, and Matilda his daughter. The said Walter and Matilda had a charge against Ric. brother of said John. John s. Galfri le Colier gave 6d. for heriot, for 5 acres in Ourom on the death of his father Galfr. Will s. Ade de Hipron, 6d. heriot 1 ac. on death of his father Ade. John s. Will. Milner 6d. heriot 3 parcels in Ourom on death of Thos. his brother. John s. Ade s. John 12d. heriot 4 acres on death of Adam his father. Will. del Hengandrode 6d. heriot 3 parcels in Ourom on death of his father Will. Ric. le Taillour 6d. for half rod in Brighouse of Roger de Chepelay. The Mill of Rastrick (that is, Brighouse) farmed to William del Bothes and Alex del fifth.

Roger s. Hanne de ffekesby drew blood from Agnes d. Thos. de ffekesbye; Adam le ffuller of Goulayecarthes from Allan de Aldelay; Malina de Holewaye de N.owram from Malina ux. Ivon de N.owram; Tho s. of Ivon de Prestley from Will. Coker; Alex le Wayuwrift from Henry le Pynder de Hiptm; Alcok del Wodehouse from Will. ffunne. Brewers—ux Ric. de Schelf, ux Roger de Brighouses, ux Will Milner, ux Ric. le Taillor. Pannage of the wood of Hippm sold in gross to Will del Bothes and Alex. del ffirth for 46.

1274. This second roll is very imperfect now. Ric. de Thornhill was pardoned for taking a stag in Saltonstall. Alan de ffekisby was a juror at Brighouse. A diverted road had to be restored. Robt. de Saltonstall encroached on Saltonstall waste. Ric. s. Thos. de ffekesby paid 3s. for leave to take 4 acres.


1284. John s. Jordan de Schypedene mortus est (is dead), the lands seized by the lord. Henry de Risseworth a juror at Halifax.


1285. Ric. s. Symon del Bothes gave $\frac{1}{4}$ mark to have his lands in peace till of age. Jordan de Bosco (Wood) gave 6d. for relief of $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. to John his son; pledge Henry the prepositus. Adam Here of Hypr. 6d. for Greenwood, Roger del Clyff pledge. Matthew de Sonderland, tenant, is dead. Gilbert del Bothes, Bate del Bothes, Hugh le Tinker, Will del Scholecotes and relicta Peter de Haldeworth taking wood. Will of Hiperm quarrel with Thos. le Webester, Webster paid 6d. Walter son of Matthew de Sonderland gave 6d. relief, for 6 acres on his father’s death. Henry le Hopper dispute with Eli de Schelf; pledge Geppe del Dene. The lands of Will le Toller taken by the lord. Cristiana d. Ric. de Totehyll and Will. s. Roger de Bosco quarrel; she was fined 6d. for not answering. Adam s. Matthew de Saltonstall appears under Sourby court. Roger s. Walter de Rastrik gave 6d. for 5$\frac{1}{4}$ ac. with messuage of Walter his father. Cristiana d. Ric. Quynel gave 12d. for leave to marry: pledge, John the greave of Rastrick. Will. del Bothes, 5s. to take messuage and 20 acres in Hypru’ of Alice de Hypru’ and Peter her son: pledge, Henry prepositus. Richard s. Walter de Sonderland to respond to Alice de Southourum.
Nalle de Dene and Henry de Hip'um mentioned. Adam s. Will le Schapman being dead, the lord holds the lands. John de Coldelay gave 6d. for debt of Thos. s. Alot. Henry le Pynder 6d., 1¼ rods in Hypr' of Thos. s. Alot de Hyp.; pledge, Thos. de Hypm. Henry de Risseworth was foreman juror at 'Alifax' turn.

Court at Rastrik, die martis after Nativ. Blessed Mary. Ric. Cade de Schypedene and Bate Bolder had a dispute. Matthew de Schelf gave 6d. to agree in dispute with Alex. and John sons of Walter de Sonderland: pledge, Will. s. Ivon de Hyp'.


Brighouse Turn. Jury—John de Schelf. Henry de Dalton, John de Quernby, Robt. del Stokkes, Alan del Clyf, John de Lokwode, Gilbt Dynes, Jordan de Rokes, Ad. de Hourum, Will. de Bradelay, Will. s. Vidue, Yvo ffabr (Smith). Robert s. Robt. at Townend (exitu ville) drew blood from Robt. s. John le Flemang, in Rastrick graveship. Henry the greave of Hipperholme took from Robt. Cosyn, thief, a blue mantle or watchet. John s. Sybbe and Cecilia wife of Ad. Milner carried away oxen at night. Will s. Roger de Wodhouses in Rastrick mentioned. Julian de Scholecotes is pregnant by Hugh le Tynker, and Northowram town knowing it did not report it, therefore fined ½ mark. (A mark was 13s. 4d., a noble 6s. 8d.)

1286. Rastrick village was rated at 13s., and contained only six freemen, the rest were natives, villains, or bondsmen.

1288. 16 Edward I. Geppe de Dene was elected forester of Sowerbyshire and found sureties for his fidelity, Henry greave of Hipperholme, William of Hipperholme, Thos. de Shelve and Ric. de Schelpe. The foresters were sometimes attacked by gangs of men, and Robin Hood, whose name still lingers in place-names in these parts, could hardly fail to be found amongst the deer stealers. There were also wild beasts, for Alan s. Richard Talvas was imprisoned for taking from William del Hirst six sheaves of oats against his will, alleging that William owed him the same for preserving his corn in the night from the beasts of the woods.

1297. John de Bristall 6d. for green wood; pledge, Walter de Ourom. John del Wytehill, ditto, pledge, Ric. de Bosco. Will Swyer
paid 6d. for feeding 3 pigs; pledge, Peter del Clif; and Peter de Suttedelyf, John de Astay, Henry de Coppelay, ditto. Alex. s. Adam Milner 6d. to agree with Wm. Milner. The cattle of Will s. Nalle fed on oats on Henry de Hiprom's land, which Will. del Both the greave sold for 2s. without leave.

Ric. Baton drew blood from Henry de Wyahon; & the said Ric. and Matilda his mother drew blood from Adam s. Yvon.

Court and Turn at Rastrick. Jury—John de Quernby, John le Barn, John le fflemyng, Thos. de Dalton, Alex. del frith, John Clerk of Harthisheued, John de Percy, John del Rode, Ad. del Locwod, John de Locwod, Henry de Hiperon, John de la Haye. Galfri le Colyer raised hue and cry on William the greave of Hipperom. Eva del Broke has hand mills to the damage of the lord, as all corn had to be ground at his mill. Will le piper disputes with Alcok le Waynwrth and Adam s. John, Henry de Schepden is dead; lands go to the lord. John del Rode 6d. for drywood, pledge Adam de Briggshuses. Alcok del Clif 3d. for greenwood, pledge Henry de Northwod. Will. de Haley food for 2 oxen, 2d., pledge Peter de la Lathe. Walter s. Macok 6d. greenwood, pledge Will. de Schyypden. Malekyn de Halde-worth 1d. for 1 ox’s food. Matilda widow of Ivon ffaber, 6d. drawing blood from Ad. s. Yvon. John son and heir of Henry del Dene, 12d. relief or heriot, at father's death. Will. de Hagenewrth 6d. to take Alice wid. Robt. s. Will. le Chapman to wife; pledge William prepos-itus. John s. John Wyelif of Wakefield relieved his father's land there. Adam le Waynwrth, John de Holeway, Ad. le Dyr, Hen. de Coppelay, Thos. s. Elie, John s. Will., Walter s. Elie, Henry del Rode, Roger s. Walter, Will. Carpenter, Roger de Briggshuses, senior, Adam his brother, for taking green or drywood 3d. to 6d. each. Will. s. Walter de Schepden 2s. to take a bovate in Hyp'om of Roger garcoe Rich. de Clifton for 16 years: pledge, Adam the greave, Rastrick, and Roger s. John. Ellen d. Matilda de Fixby against Henry de Fixby that he was a bastard. Thos. de Saltonstall paid 7s. 5d. for bovate and half in Saltonstall. Ric. de Saltonstall 2½ bovates there 9s. 11d. Leave obtained to build a bakehouse. Ric. de Totechyll is dead; lands seized.

from the house of Will. s. Oto de Schipden goods to value of 8d., therefore attached. Ric. s. Hugh de Schepden stole 8d. from the widow of Will. de Pudesheye and he is a notorious thief. Ric. s. Thos. del Cote gave 3s. for ingress to a bovate in fiekesby, called Bernard Oxgangs, of Thos. atte Cote, also 12d. for 4 acres, terra nativa, land subject to villein service, and 10 acres of land in Custe rode from Thomas his father. Malina wid. Adam de N:owram conveyed lands and edifice to Ric. s. Jordan de N:owram and John s. Walter. Roger s. Will del Briggehuses, 2s. to take a bovate ter. natt. and 4 acres free land at Longeley in Hiperm. of Will. s. Peter de Hipr. Adam the prepositus of Rastrik 6d. for a rod of new land at Briggerode. Geppe was still the forester of Sourby. Adam s. John de Horton conveyed land in Sourby grave to Rob. s. Will. de Saltonstall.

Malina de Thyngelawe (now Tingley, near Morley, where the Wapen-take court-hill was,) is mentioned. The following paid from 2d. to 6d. for food for their cattle, and were pledge for each other,—Agnes wife Ralph de Bayrestowe, John de B., Geppe le Cohier in le Blacker, Will de Halifax, Will Yunghare, W. Balder, Will s. Ede. Roger s. John Molendinare (Milner) gave ½ mark for ½ acre new land adjoining his garden and ¼ acre in Smythieker. Ric. s. Hugh de fiekisbye, Gilbt del Bothes, Ric. le Bagger, John s. Thos. the Textor, Alkoc le Waywyrth, Adam s. John the Milner and brother of Hanne the greave, John le Barn, and Ric. s. Yuon de Presteley appeared as plaintiffs or defendants in causes.
**Turn at Rastrik.**  Jury—Robert del Stockes, John le filemeng, Ad. de Locewod, Magister Thos. de Dalton, John le Barn, Will. de Brade-laye, Alex del frith, John de Hertesheued clerk, Ralph de Goultekarwes, John del Rod, John de Perry, Thos. de fieksibye. The lord's seneschall (steward) was John de Donecastre. John s. Will. s. Emme de Staynland drew blood from Will. le Pynder de Staynland. Jack blade alias Mauk had a dispute with Ric. and Hugh de Presteley. Adam the greave of Rastrick 12d. for 3½ acres from Hanne the Milner. For dry wood, Henry del Rode, Thos. de Hipern, Will. de Bayrestowe, paid 4d. each, pledges Peter Sutheliffe, Ad. Brighheses, Ad. foestar, Peter de la Lathe de Haldeworth and Adam s. John de Hiprom. Adam the Baker having lands in Fixby for not coming to court, 6d., and the township 12d. for not presenting the same. The annual income from Rastrik graveship to the lord was 15s. 6d.; Hyperom graveship 28s. 5d. (Roman figures are always used, xxvijs. v/d.)


**Court at Rastrik.**  Ric. s. Jordan de Halifax, 6d., 1 ac. in Okynbank. Will. le Milner, 6d., 1 ac. of waste on Halifax brook bank. Henry de Northefyf, 6d., 1 ac. waste between Willeloogh and lands of Tho. s. Tho. de Hyprm. Roger s. John, senior, 2s., 2 acres waste in Cherpleyker. Ric. s. Adam s. Ionis, 2s. heriot, for 3 acres in Hiprom on the death of Adam his father. Galfr. (Geppe) del Dene versus Beatrix
de Tothill. Gilbert Bridde 2d. per annum for waste land in the Brighhouses. Roger de Chepeley 12d. for waste lands in Brighouses. Peter del Sutheliffe, John fox, Galfri le Colier, answered to charges.

Annabel d. Henry del Dene paid 12d. for leave to marry as she pleased; pledge, Simon de Tothill. Sir Ric de Middleton, chaplain, and Will. de Sunderland gave 2s. to take ten acres of waste in Blacker on Clegelyf. Will. de Sunderland, 12d. for 3 acres between Hugh de Ouenden's assart and le Holcan. Bate del Clyf de Ourom 6d. for toft and edifice and 4 acres in Ourom from Sir Ric. the chaplain, for ten years. Turn at Rastrick. Reign of Edw. son of King Edwd. (1307.) Jury, John de Rodes, Will. del Bothes, John de Locwode, John le Fleminge de Dalton. Henry s. Walter, John de Bristall, Henry de Coildelay, John de Percy, John de Hertesheued, Will. de Bradelay, Alex. del firth, Simon de Schelfe (? del Dene, or Dean House.) The Greaves were elected as usual—Symon de Tothill for Rastrik, Roger s. John le Milner for Hiprm, John de Sunderland for Sourby, &c. Matilda del Barn, Ric. le Taillour and Will. le Milner for brewing paid 6d. each. Matthew de Tothill breaking the pinfold and taking two oxen out, fined. Alex. late Greave of Rastrik mentioned. Simon de Tothill 6d. for lands in Ourom from Eva d. Will. le Chapman.


Hypm., pleg, John prpos. Hugh s. Hugh de Bothes xxs. vjd. heriot, for his father's lands in Hyperum (graveship, probably Booth's Town.) Hugh s. Henry de Stancliff 2s. for 5 ac. from his father, in Schipden. Thomas the man (serf or slave) of Ric. de Bateley plaintiff, v. John s. Alice de Hyperum respecting nine arrows.

At Halifax Court, next day, the following with numerous others were present, Alcock de Sunderland, Symon the Greave of Hyperm, John de Stancliff, Matthew de Sunderland, Alcock de Clyf, Ric. de Northorum, Roger the fuller, Walter de Schipley, Ele del Greene, Gilbert del Bothes, Henry s. Ric. de N.owram, Ric. de Thothyll, John del Wode, Roger s. Walter, Ad. Stel, Henry s. Will. Leysing, John s. Hanne s. Ketyl, and Henry formerly greave.

At Brighouse Court, Thomas Underecliff, Peter s. Adam, and John del Botherode give 20 marks for the Mill at Rastrik (that is, Brighouse,) this year. Agnes d. John del Barn 2s. to inherit 5 acres, her late father's. Jordan s. Thos. de N.owram disputes with John s. Roger de N.owram. Gilbert del Bothes and John le Barn are elected foresters for the woods of Hyperum and Schipden. Jordan del Dene fined ½ mark for breaking the fold and rescuing his strayed beasts. John s. Alote de Hyperm settles his dispute with Thos. the man of Ric. de Bateley. For carrying wood away, Jordan s. Symon, Robt. s. Will. de Schipden, Thos. Bokerel, Hugh de Stancliff, Roger s. Everilda, 6d. each. Elyas del Grene ½ mark for leave to take 8 acres in Hypm. of Anabil le Harpr, and Alice and Matilda her sisters: pleg—Symon the greave. John de Stancliff was elected prepositus for Hipperholme. Hugh del Mire and Yuo de Northwod fined 6d. each for brewing. Richard le Nayler paid 6d. for licence to dig for sea coal this year and make nails. (This is the earliest local instance of coal mining.)

1308. Johan de Danecastre, seneschall. For taking wood, green or dry, and fodder, 2d. to 6d. each, Ralph de Bayrestowe's son, Bate del Bothes, Roger de Brighouse's wife, Ric. Cissor's wife, John del Holewaye, Alcock le Quelewright, Thos. s. Alote, Nalle s. Brown, Will. del Hynganderode, Roger de Brighhouses, senior, Will. Scharppe, John del Rhodes, Alex. de Brighhouses.

Turn at Rastrik. Jury—Alex. del sfrith, Math. de Lynthatt, Ric. de Nettleton, John le filemynge, John Clerk of Hertishead, John de Locwode, Henry le ffrankisse, John del Rode, Henry de Coldelay, Henry Beyntefeld, John de Bristall, Roger de Aula (Hall.) Will. and Robert s. Ade le frankisse broke into the house of John del Hirst, burglary. John s. Roger del Clyf drew blood from Roger de Clifton, fined 2d. Will. le Milner's wife, 6d. and Alice le Bagere 4d. for brewing. John s. Adam de Crossland who married Agnes d. Roger de Chepelay, gave 5s. to claim her goods and chattels. Robert the smith (ffaber) of Wollewro, John del Rode and his two sons for contempt of court to answer Roger de Briggheses, florester of Hyperum wood, 6s. 8d. There was a Coldley family in Sourby grave, probably a branch of the Hipperholme Coleys.
(court at Rastrik. Johna d. Will Carpenter de Clifton 12d. for \( \frac{1}{2} \) bovate and messuage in Rastrik, heriot on her father's death. John s. Walter de N.owram 3s. for \( \frac{1}{2} \) bovate, 1 acre, in N. of Matilda d. Hen. de N. Ric. s. Jordan de N. 12d., 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) acres in N. of Matilda d. Henry. For wood, pannage, &c.—Elias de Skalcotes, Ric. s. Ivon, Alcok le Taillour, Thos. Cocus, Ric. Standwell, Eva del Wolfcar, Thos. del Rode and Will. his brother, Thos. del Clyf, Roger del Clifton, Peter del Southclyf, Thos. s. Thos., Henry Horne, John de Astay, Ric. de Hemyngway, John de Bayrestowe, John s. Henry de Bairstowe, Walter de Oueron, Ric. s. Walter (for thorns), Will. de Heyley (for heybote*), Margaret de Hadleworth, Agnes de Astay and Thos. s. Thos. de Hemyngway, 2d. to 6d. The Abbot and Convent of Fountauns were ordered to repair the bridge of Bradelay. Will. de Sonderland gave 10s. for leave to take 17 acres and edifice in Staynciffe field of Sir Matthew,(Staynciff), Rector of the Church of Sandale. Will. del Bothes, florester in Hyperm Wood, fined xs. for not presenting that he had cut 12 oaks. Ric. s. Judde de Halifax took \( \frac{1}{2} \) acre in N.owram for 13 years of Ric. s. Adam. For cutting wood, &c.—Will. Swyer of Hipperom, Roger del Cliff, Jordan de Haddegrenes, Thos. de Bellehouses, John s. Walter de Ouerom, Roger de Brighuses, Thos. del Rode, Hen. le Pinder, Henry del Northcliff, Will. de Bayrestowe, Thos. del Northend de Ourum, 5d. to 6d.


Court at Rastrik. Gilbert de Halifax gave 2s. to take 3 acres in Roostorth which Sir Will. the chaplain formerly held. Agnes d. Roger de Chepelay gave 6s. 8d. for leave to marry as she pleased. Simon del Dene is elected greave for Hyprm, and Henry s. John de Rastrik for Rastrik greaveship. Thos. s. Cecil del Holgate 2s. for 4 ac. in le Blacker of Sir Ric. le Chaplain. Henry s. Elie de Rastrik 12d. for 3 acres in Rastrik of Avic d. Richard. John s. Ric. de Rastrik 6d. for 1 acre of the same. Will. Swaype for not attending the court, 6d. Will. ffaber (Smith) de Clifton, cutting greenwood, 6d.; Thos. le Webbester, 6d.; Michael de Bergheye for thorns 6d.; John s. Will. de Ouenend, 1 oak, 2s.; Will. ffox de Ouenend, John Greteword, Ric. s. Walter de Ourum, Ric. s. Jordan, John de Bristall, John le Pynder, Walter de Ourum, Roger de Northclyf, Henry del Rode, Will. Swyver, John del Rode and Thos. his son, Will. Batte, Robert ffabero de Wolvro, Gilbert Bridde, Ric. le Dy’ker, Aleok le Taillour, Galfrí le Colier, Eva del Wolfker, John de Bairstowe, John s. Radulph, for green or dry wood, feeding pigs, sheep or cows. Roger of Brighouses, junr.,

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* Mending hedges.
gave 18d. to have leave to bestow his daughters Isabel and Cecila in marriage. Will. le Milner de Brighlouses and Henry Abraam farm Rastrik Mill this year for xli. xiiis. iiijd. ; Will. del Bothes and Alex. del ffrith, bondsmen. Walter de Adderisgaty and Simon del Dene farm Chepeden (Shipden) Mill, pertaining to Rastrik Mill.


Court at Rastrik. Will. s. Yuoinis, dispute about ½ bovate in Hypryn grave with John the Milner. Mathew s. Bate del Clyf 12d. to inherit 3 acres on his father’s death. Matthew de Totehill 2s. for his daughter Alice’s marriage rights. John del Holeway elected Hipp. greave; and Alex. del Wodehouses, for Rastrik. Rastrik Mill leased to Matthew de Totehill and Roger de Clifton for 20 marks; pledges, Simon del Dene, Will. del Bothes, Hen. de Coldeley, and Alex. del Wodehouses. Schepdene Mill let to Simon del Dene.

Turn at Rastrik same day. Jury—Thos. de Dalton, John s. John de Locwod. J. de Nettleton, John del Rodes, John Clerk de Hertes-heued, Thos. de Whytewode, Henry de Coldelay, John de Brystall, Thos. de Bosco (Wood), Will. s. Annabelle, Ric. del Hely, Ric. de Crosseland. John s. Walter de N.owram drew blood from Walter s. Elie, fined 12d. Adam s. John de Helagh de Mirfield-drew blood from Thomas Clerk of Eland, therefore attached. Will. del Botho’s wife drew blood from Beatrix, wife of Alex. le Waynwrth, fined 12d. Will. de Sunderland 5s. for 14 acres and edifice in Hypryn (graveship) from John s. John le Swyer and Matilda his wife. Hugh de Bothomley, Rastrik graveship, mentioned. Hugh de Rachedale and Matilda his wife paid 6s. heriot for 1½ bov. and edifice; her father, Walter s. Elie de Ourom, having died. Ivo s. Will. de Saltonstall 12d. heriot 2 bovates and edifice at Saltonstall on his father’s death. Matth. s. Ric. de Bosco, Hiperon graveship, mentioned. Matthew de Totehill, 12d.; Will. del Castell de Totehill 12d. for cutting Greenwood; Thos. de Astay, Alex. del Brighlouses, John de Schępely, Isabell Tilly, Agnes widow of Astay, Henry del Broeke, Jordan del Broe, Robt. del Dene, Will Stirk, 2d. each, fodder, &c. Will. de Adderichgate and Alice his wife dispute with Adam de Staynciff. Henry s. Peter the greave of Rastrik disputes with Aucia d. Thos. s. Yvonis.

Turn at Brighouse. Note that the previous half-yearly turn is said to have been at Rastrick, but they both refer to the usual place at Brighouse. Jury—Alex. del ffrith, John s. John de Locwod, John s. Adam de Locwode. Mr. Thos. de Dalton, John the clerk of Hertes-heued, Henry de Coldelay, John del Rode, Roger de Aula (Hall), John de Birstall, Thos. de ffrkesbye, Robert de Rissworth, Will. Swyer. For brewing. Agnes wife of Ric. de Shelf, Annabil d. Eve de Schelf, and Matilda, widow, 6d. each. Adam de Staincliff’s wife drew blood from Adam del Hingandrode, John del Holway from Robert s. Xpiane, Will. s. John from Hugh and Robt. sons of John, 12d. fines. Hugh s. Dobbe de Presteley assaults Ric. s. Iton de Prestlay, fined 10d., and
Hipprom township for concealing it, 6s. 8d. Simon del Dene not attending court, fined 6d. Roger de Clifton had an oaken scuatu in his custody, as wayf. The forester states that Cecilie widow of Roger de Brighouses, juur., had the same in Hyperom wood. Symon de Totehill, John le Pinder, Ric. s. Walter and John his brother, John s. William, Thos. Poyde, Will. de Hingundrode, Thos. s. Thos., Will. s. Peter, also mentioned. Thomas Textor of Hiprum gave 6d. for his daughter Alice’s marriage-right. For dry wood, fodder, &c., Roger de Brighouses, senr., his wife of Roger de B. juur., Ric. Tyngel, Henry de la Rode, &c. Ric. s. Jordan s. Thos. de N.owram 3s. 1d. for 14 acres new land in Hyperum (11 at Hasilhurst, 3 at Stryndes.) Juliana widow of Walter de Northourum paid 12d. for her marriage right. Robert le Yungr 12d. for 1 acre new land in Hyperum wood. In Sourby grave, John le Walker de Brighouse and Juliana his wife paid 2s. to take 4 acres in Sourby of Robt. s. Roger de Sourby. Henry s. Richd. de Totehill and Bate le Lister de Halifax mentioned. Will. de Adre- richegate and Alice his wife dispute about ¾ acre with Adam de Stan-cliffe, which Sir Matthew de Stayncliffe, brother of said Adam, (p.57,) gave to Alice for life.

1312. Cecilia wid. Roger de Brighus jun., Robt de Rysseworth, Will. del Lee, Ric. de ffekesby, Robert s. Xpiane de N’ourum, John s. Alex. de Sunderland, John and Henry le Pynder, Alex. de Brighus, Henry s. Wymel del Broke, Will. s. Peter, Thos. s. Jordan de Rokes, mentioned. John s. Walter de N.’owram elected greave of Hyprlm, but paid the fine; Symon atte Dene elected. Alex. s. Walter de Sunderland is dead, his lands are in the hands of the lord. Matilda and Alice, daughters of John de Sunderland, gave 5s. for their marriage rights: pledge—John their father, and Will. de Sunderland.


Turn at Brighouses. Jury—same persons as before nearly.

In 1314, a very careful survey of the Manor was made. Rents and services due to Wakefield Lord (Free socage) from Fekisbye—William fil Tho. de Totehill 1s., Peter fil Will. 3s., Joworthe relict of Robert 3d., Hen. fil Constan 14d., Barnard 16d., Tho. fil Adam 2s., Rob. fil Richard 21d., Alan fil Alan 20d., John fil (i.e. son of) Rob. 3s.

Rastricke—Will. fil Annabel 5s. 3d., Will. fil Walter, 1d. ob., Alexander de Rastricke 2d.

Brighouse—Hugh de Totehill 3s. 3d., Tho. del Roods 18d.

Hippelhorm—the free tenants there and in Prestley 3s., Henry de Northend 4s. 3d., Rich. del Rooks 4s. 1d. ob., Hugh de Prestley, 6d., Henry de Copley 2s., Elias de Shelfe 4d. ob., Thos. del Brook 15d., Alice de Coldeley 15d., Thos. de Rookes 3s. 6d., Elias del Brooke 7d. ob.

In Rastricke, John del Okes for a tenement and one bovate (oxgang) of land, 4d. Alex. del Okes, one tenement and 8 acres, 1d., Rich. fil Maud, 5 acres, 2d. ob., for free lands.

Under the graveship of Fekesbye and Rastricke—Peter fil Will., one ten., 5 acres, called bordelands, for homage, fealty, and 3s. yearly. John fil Rob. one ten. 2 bovates, 3 acres, ditto. Rob. fil Ric. one ten. one bov. for homage, fealty and 21d. Tho. fil Adam for hom. fealty and 2s. Alun fil Alan one ten. 2 bov. for hom. fealty and 20d. Bernard one ten. 1 bov. for hom. feal. and 18d. Henry fil Constan 1/4 bov. for h. f. 13d. ob. Jowet half tenement, 1/3 bov. for h. f. 3d. (See Joworthe, above.) All these were due at Michaelmas, Purification, and Pentecost, and every one who held the said eight bovates was to give for a bovate and take, 4½d. at St. Andrew’s feast. The said tenants
paid 8d. yearly for two ploughs to plough the bovates, in the time of spring, and if they had more they paid 4d. for every plough, except Peter fil Will. who paid nothing. The above and all other householders who kept fires in the half of the vill of Fekisby gave 3d. each for reaping at Assump. V. Mary, except Peter. There were then five houses which had fires; if they increased they were to pay more at the lord's will. From Fekisby wastes, were granted to Richd. fil Thos. 4 acres for 16d., Hen. fil Tho., 4 ac. 12d., Hen. fil Will. 3 ac. 12d., Ric. de Anneley, 4½ ac. 18d., Thos. fil John, 5 ac. 20d., Henry de Totehill, 2 ac. 8d., Will. fil Stephen, 2 ac. 8d., Tho. at Wood, 2 ac. 8d., Eve wife of Hugh, 3 ac. 12d., Beatrix filia Tho. 3 ac. 12d., Tho. de ye Litherig ¼ ac. 3d., due as above. The nativi in Rastrick were, Adam fil Yon, who held one tenement, ¼ bov. 10 ac. for 6s. 4d., and repair of Wakefield mill dam. Roger fil Matthew one ten. ½ bov. 6 acres, 3s., for take 14d., and repair of said dam. Will. de Wodehowses one ten. ½ bov. for 2s. for take 2d. and repair of dam, also for 12 acres he paid 4s. Roger de Wodhous one ten. 5 acres for 19d. and for take 5d. Beatrix wife of Alan, ten. ¼ bov., 12 ac. for 7s. and repair of dam. Matthew fil Rich. ten. ½ bov. 10 ac. 1 rod for 6s. 5d. for take 12d. and dam. Matthew de Totehill ten. ½ bov. and ½ bov. &c. 9s. 11d. and dam. Will. de Totehill ten. ⅓ bov. 3 ac. 2s., Thos. del Okes ten. ½ bov. 12½ ac. 16s. 2d. and dam. John Seele ten. ½ bov. 7 ac. 4s. 4d. Hen. fil Modest ten. 6 ac. 2s. John de Botherod ten. ½ bov. ¼ bov. 8 ac. for 6s. 8d. and to reap one day and plow as he plowed his own land or give 4d. for a whole plough, 2d. for half, and repair said dam. John Coward ten. ½ bov. 6 ac. for 6s. shall reap to the value of a penny, and repair the dam. John fil Alexander ten. ½ bov. 6 ac. for 5s. 5d. and dam. Henry fil John ten. ½ bov. ¼ bov. 17 ac. 8s. 9d. ob. qa. and dam. Adam . . ten. 9 ac. 1 rod and half for 3s. 4d. Will. fil Henry ten. 8 ac. 2½ ac. qa. and 1d. reaping; Tho. de Rodes ten. ½ bov. 6 ac. 3s. 4d. ob., one penny reaping and dam. Will. fil Hugh 4 ac. 16d. John fil Ric. ten. ¼ bov. 10½ ac. 5s. 6d., 1d. reaping, dam. Peter fil Henry, ten. 5½ ac. 18d., 1d. reaping. Margery filia Yonon, ten. ¼ ac. 1 rd. 4d. Henry fil Peter, ten. ½ bov. 8 ac. 4s. 1d., dam. John fil Ric. ten. ¼ bov. 1 ac. 3s. 6d. and dam. Will. fil Adam 3 ac., 9d. Roger fil Matthew half of 9 ac., 1d. ob. Alex. Cissor 2 ac. ½ rd. 9d. John fil Roger 4 ac. 13d. Henry fil Will. 4 ac. 12d. ob. Alex. de Brighouse 1 c. ½ rd., 7d. ob. John de Sheple 10 ac., 3s. 4d. Roger de Brighhouse, senr., 1½ ac., 16d. Peter de Sowetcliff, 4 ac. ½ rd., 16d. ob. Symon de Shipeden, 1 ac. 4d. The free tenants were, John del Okes, one toft, 1 bov. for 4d., and for plowing, 4d. if he have ale or plough, if not he shall pay nothing, and for reaping, 3d. Alex. de Okes, ten., 8 ac., 1d., reaping, 3d. Ric. fil Maud, 5 ac., 2d. ob. All the nativi shall repair the Wakefield mill dam, and pay marchet: money for said bovates and grind all their corn at the mill of Rastrick (Brighouse mill), and pay for take 6s. 8d.

* The ransom paid by a villein and in some places by a freeman on the marriage of his daughter, grand-daughter or sister.
In the graveship of Hipperholme, Tho. s. Thos. was to pay 8d. for the take of hogs for one bovate, for grinding malt 2s. for other lands to plough with 4 oxen or pay 2d. and reap, or pay 1d., and assist the grave in driving cattle taken in making distress throughout the whole graveship, to Wakefield, as often as required by the grave. Several others were bound in like manner, and in case of refusal, fined. Some of the Hipperholm free tenants were bound to give to the lord 4d. for a whole plough, and for as many beasts as they should plough with, two oxen in a yoke, 1d., and for reaping 1d. The pannage of Hipperholm 4 pounds "comunibus annis," and 4s. 6d. for take, 3s. 8d. for plough work, 2s. for grinding, 3d. for thakstones from Thos. de Northend, 2s. 9d. for reaping, 100s. for court perquisites. Sir John Eland received yearly 19s. 1d. from Will. de Sunderlande, 12s. 10d. from John de Sunderlande, 3s. from Symon de Shipeden, and 6d. from Tho. Bland. These resided in the Northowram portion of Hipperholme graveship. The repairing of the Wakefield mill dam indicated that the land was ancient copyhold or oXgang (bovate) land, whilst newer copyholders were free from it. The former were probably as old as Saxon times. In Rastrick and Hipperholme graveships, 8 bovates, 90½ acres, were so charged; whilst in the time of Elizabeth it had become 19½ bovates in Hipperholme and 9 in Rastrick, each bovate then paying half-yearly 7s. From 4d. to 6d. per acre with certain services had to be paid by copyholders as rent.

1314. The rolls also record a dispute between Alice de Skrevyn the priores of Kirkeley and Richard the chaplain of Herteshueud about taking her cattle. Ric. s. Ric. de Saltonstall gave 20s. to take 2½ bovates and edifice in Saltonstall, his father being dead. Jordan de Hiprum 3s. for 6 acres and edifice in Hyperum of Will s. John de Hiprum. Ingolard the vicar of Halifax had a quarrel with John de Bollynges and Alice his wife for detaining a gold ring. John s. Adam de Whithill de N.ourum paid 4s. heriot for 8 acres and edifice in N. his father being dead. Will. del Bothes by Thos. de Witlay his attorney, plaintiff, against Ric. s. Yuon; the latter not appearing was attached. John s. Henry de ffekisby r. Alex. de Brighous. Ric. s. Jordan de N.ourum r. Thos. s. Thos. de Hiprum; they are agreed. John de Sonderland, Hiprum greave, for a false presentment and concealment fined 12d. Disputes—Hen. s. John de Rastrick r. Ric. s. Jordan de N.ouram; Hugh de Totehill r. John s. Henry de ffekisby; Will. Milner de Brighus r. Beatrix wife of Alex. de Brighus; John s. Roger del Brighous r. Hugh s. Isabel de Lynley.


* Pannage, the feeding of swine in the woods.
Turn, same day. Jury—John de Hertesheued clerk, John de la Rode de Hiprm, Henry de Coldley, Will le Squier de Hiprm, Thos. de filkesbye, Roger del Hagh, Alex. del firth, John filemyng de Dalton, Thos. de Dalton, — francisse, Ivo de Nettelton, John s. John de Lokwod. Ralph s. Vicar de Birstall stole an ox from Robt. de Ruscheworth, one from Thos. de Burgh, one from Thos. del Whythill; a cow from Alice sister of Ric. le Bagger de N.owram. The house of Will. s. Adam de Hiperum entered by burglars. John de Schepdene drew blood from Annabil wife of Thos. de Schepden. John s. Roger del Clif de Hiprum a native under the lord, held a tenement and 6 acres. Will. de Sunderland took 12 acres of Matilda his sister. Alex. de Brighous paid 6s. 8d., for 1 bovate and edifice in Rastrik from John s. Ric. for 20 years. In the lord's hands 3 acres in filkesby of native land, lately held by Hen. s. Thos. de ff. John de Astay held 3 acres native land in Hyp. grave, pledged to build a house. John flox wrought the forge in Hyperum wood, released it for 9s. Alan Yonghare also had a forge there. Peter s. Henry de la Croiz (i.e. Rode) de Rastrik gave 40d. heriot, 5 acres and edifice, on his father's death. Thos. s. John Reyner paid 2s. heriot for 4 acres in filkesbye his father, John, being dead. Beatrix de Tothill 40d. to take 16 acres and edifice in Brighous of John de Schepelay.

Turn at Rastric. Jurors—John de Quernby, Thos. de Totehill, John le filemyng de Clifton, John le filemyng de Dalton, Alex. del firth, John Clerk de Hertesheued, Will de Sunderland, John del Rode, Thos. del Wode de fiekesby, Matthew de Bosco (Wood) de Tothill, John s. Will. de Staynland. The abbot of fountains to repair Bradley bridge. Roger de Brighhouse late greave for Hiperum; Will. de Sunderland, elected. Alex. Cissore (i.e. le Taillour) de Brighous, and Cissota widow del Briggehous mentioned. Adam del Wod, Hyprm graveship, is dead.

The mere lists of names of those who took wood, or brewed ale without the taster’s sanction we now omit, though exceedingly valuable in tracing pedigrees.

* Proving the existence of the Cross at Rastrick.
In 1316 Henry de Walda being seneschal, Robt. s. Henry de Hiperum held a booth in Wakefield market.

Long before this date the Hipperholmes had become an important family in Lower Calderdale, and continued to be great men at the Wakefield courts, but their history lies outside our province. The facsimile deed herewith will serve as a specimen of the writing in 1316. It is a quit claim from Henry de Hyprum to his son Robert of a booth in Wakefield Market between the booths of William Tyrsy and German Fylcok. Witnesses, Will. de Lockewode, Thomas Allayn, &c.

Earlier notices of a Henry de Hyperum are:—Henry de Hyperum held 8 bovates with 40/- a year in (Cleck)heton & Ric. de Thornhill 2 bovates there under Sir John de Longevillers, who died in 1254.

Lands of John de Sothill and John de Heton 1266: Jury on Inquisition at their death included Ric. de Hiperum and Thos. Atwell de Hiperum, several Ardeslaws, &c. The lands were in Halifax parish partly, but not in Hipperholme.

Whitehill* drew blood from John Drake. Will. s. Symon Juddeson of Schelf is an early instance of fixed surname. Thos. Talvate had a dispute with Thos. de Tottellhill about a house at ffekisby. Roger de Clifton and Thos. his son took 3 acres in Hyperum grave.

1324. Richard de Selby the chaplain of Hertishead, Thos. de Lightrigge and Will. Pek de Hyprum tenants. Matthew de Tottelhill gave 2s. for marriage right of his daughter Beatrix. The town of Hyperum not being represented at the court, fined.

Turn at Brighouse. Will. de Sunderland took 12 acres of Alice wid. Matthew de Schepden. Adam s. Elyas and Thos. perpetual vicar of Halifax held a messuage and bovate in le Bothes (Boothtown ?). Adam by the Broke held 13 acres in Rastrik grave. John s. Walter de Adrichegate paid 2s. heriot for messuage and 7 acres on his father's death. Henry s. Hugh de Bothoumley held lands in Seaconden greaveship. Peter de Southcliffe in Hyperum 5 acres to Adam his son. John atte Northend took 1 rod waste in N'owm, John le Pynder 3 rods in Hyperum. John of Hiprum hirst (wood) held Schipdene mill. John del Cliff took 4 acres of waste for 12 years, lately held by Magota Maure. Some were fined for fishing in Kelder (Calder) without licence; Annabel Badger for mixing dust with flour, fined.

1325. In Sourby courts, Matilda de Horton, Galfri de Crosselegh, Hugh de Hillylee regularly appeared.

Court at Rastrik. Adam s. Henry de Hyperum held mess. and bovate. Will. the Milne de Halifax 6d. 1 rod waste at Blackerheued. Juliana d. Henry held lands in Rastlik, Will. de Sunderland in le Bothes; Will. de Clayton and Eva his wife 5 acres in Hyp. grave, lately Adam s. Thos. del Northend's; Roger de Clifton 1 acre in Hyperum which Adam s. Roger de Brighouse, junr., held; Thos. Baude 1 acre in Brighous. Thos. del Okys was elected prepositus for Rastrick.

1326. Amongst the chief tenants were Elena de Rastrik, Adam de Stayncleff, Will de Tottelhill. To shew the amplitude of these rolls and the impossibility of giving all the names here, the following notes are taken from this year's roll.

1326. R. E. fil R. E. xx°. [Copied as a specimen of the Rolls.]


* The Whittells of Eland sprang from this family. † Bidens, sheep. ‡ Vace, cow.
Alotson de Rads & de Rieuburden rent suis. --- 36 acres

--- Adam de Northende --- 36 acres

--- Jobn de Pipers etc. --- 36 acres

--- Adam fil Rogn --- 36 acres

--- Adam de Wye --- 36 acres

--- John fil Pug --- 36 acres

--- Robert fil Roger --- 36 acres

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John frater redd iiij acres Sourbi to Wm. del Loyne, Will fil Jordan de Skercote dat xij d $\frac{1}{2}$ acre new land in Warloultey rent 3d., Willms Malaud dat xiiid. $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. new land in Warloultey rent 3d. p. an., Adam fil Alex 2/- for 1 ac. 1 rd. new land in Warloultey rent 7d., Robt. de Sothill redd 4 1/2 acres 1 rod in Warloultey to John Taillour ingr 3/-., Adam de Conentre elects. est pptus de Sourbi, & firm molend de Sourbi. Ivo de Saltonstall quers petit vers, Willm Molend de Warloultey, Adam fil Roger redd iij ac. Sourbi to Thom. fil juliane Wade.

Turnus Halifax.—Jury, Ricus de Waddesworth, Thomas. fil Ric, Roubus de Sourbi, Ivo de Saltonstall, Henr. de Holgate, Johnes de Rediker, Willms del Ryding, Johnes de Northland, Johnes fil Robi de Shesewell, Willms del Bothem, Galfres de Stodeley & Thomas de Sothill.

UX Bate Tinctoris° de Halifax braciauit contr. assim mia xiiid. ux Rog. Spilwode, vx Alex. de Hynggandrode, Matilda que sunt vx Johis Kypas, all for brewing, xiiid. each. Willm servens vicar txt sangne de (drew blood from) Rog. Spilwod, xiiid. & de vx Rog. Spilwode xiiid.


Cure tenta apud Brighous die martis xxviiij° d Octobr Anno rre E. ie fil R. E. xx°.

Rastriki ad cure de Wak. resum.—Adam fil Willi quer de Willmo del Hill de plito debi, pleg. deps Thom de Scamendun. Et qa testat est p. pptm de Rastriki cd deus Willms sum est & no ven ids pre est qd resum qd sit ad pxm Cure de Wakefeld.


Rastrik.—Thomas fil Willi de fiikebsi dat dno p. relenio duos mesnag & duas bouatas tre in villa de fiikebsi iijs. iiijd. Thomis fil Rogi del Green redd in mans dm. x acras diam acre & duas ptes vns rode tre en' pptm in Rastriki Que comisses sunt Henrico del Okes ad tm. x anos. ten. sibi & hed. suis sdm. cons. maner ad dem tm x anos. Et deus Heure fin dno p. ingressu xijd. quia tra debit est & relicta.


* Bate the Lister, or Dyer, was ancestor of the Listers of Shibden.
Hypn.—Willms Peck redd in mans dm. vnn mes & x aeras tre cu pptm in Brighous Que comisse sunt. Johi fil Rogi de Brighous tenend sibi & hed. suis scdm cons. maner Et deus Johnes fm p. ingressu vi s. viij d.

Villata de Shelf p. contempt quia nolaerut eligie sibi constabulare io in mia xijd.

Tra Sesira. Pro est sesire in mans. dm. tciam pte onn tras & tene- mens que fuert Ade del Bothe in Northouru p. eo. qd Johnes Sutor emit dcam tcia pte & no' cepit eam in cure & vestura asportavit de dea terra.

Sm. hus. Cure xvijs. ijd. Quibz—Sup. Suiente iii s. iiiij d; Sup pptm de Hypn. xjs. vjd.; Sup pptm de Rastrik ij s. iiiij d.

Turns. Vicecomit tentus ibidem eodem die Anno predeo.


Rastrik.—Willms del Hull de Berkesland no ven ad turn. ido in mia xijd. Thomas fil Hugon trxt. sangne de Thoma de Wodheued io in mia xijd. Thomas de Wodheued txt. sang. de Thom fil Hugon io in mia xijd.


Smens. Ricus de Skurveoton, Idonia vx eius & Wills fil eiusde' Ricci occidert felouit Johem de Wraggebi & dimerscrut eum & boua eius ad valent xls. felouit asportauerit ido capiat.


Rastrik.—Rog'us del Hirst no ven ad turn io in mia xijd.

Hypn.—Johnes fil Robi txtt sangne de suinet Ricci Gibson io in mia xijd. Thom. le Tailliour no' ven ad turn io in mia vid. Johnes de Hiphirst no ven ad turn io in mia xijd.

Sm. huis turni xixs. xd. Quibz—Sum pptm de Rastrik iiiis.; Sum pptm de Hypn xv s. xd.

Brianus de Thornhill, Thomas the Vicar de Halifax, Robtus de Bellomonte chief tenants. Henre fil John de Heton & Alicia que sunt ux (widow) John de Heton mentioned.


Rastrik.—Henre de Welda, Ricus fil Petri, Mathis de Totehill, Adam del Rode, Henr. fil Modd, & Henr. fil Henr. op se vers Elyam le
Smyth iniste detinet eis xxx s. quos eis debet vendidit iqmde Elias in Cure tenta hic sursu redd in mans. dm. tra' sua' ad opus Ade del Rode.

HiPN.—John fil Henr de Brighous surusu redd in mans dm. v aeras & I rod tre cu' ptm in Brighous que comisse sunt Ade fil Rog. de Brighous ten s. & hed suis sedm cons maner, & Ad. iin p. ingress iij s.


Prior de Lewes, mentioned under Halifax.

Thom de Seuill a chief tenant. Wills de Neuill a chief tenant.


HiPN.—John, le Pynder redd in mans dm van toftu & vij acre tre & una' roda' cu' ptm in Hypn Que comisse sunt Robto fil Henre de Crunwelbothume s. & hedibz suis et dat p. ingress ijs. vjd. Sup pptm Hypn iij s. ix d.


Ffor'est de Hypn.—Johnes fil Willi de Ourr' p. virid iijd. Johnes Somer, Johnes de Hilton, Willms Le Milner, Johnes fil Henre, Johnes Steuen all for drywood, iijd. each. Sm pptm de Hypn xijd.

Soursby.—John fil Thom de field quarrels with Robt fil John about ½ acre.

Rastrik.—Johnes de Bothrode re in manu' dm. octo acre tre apd Rastrik Que co'cesse sunt Beatr fil Henr fil Margar & hed. sedm cons. Et dat duo p. ingress ijs.

Staneley.—Duo forf apd Erdeslawe vid. (Ardsley ironworks.)


Rastrik.—Thomas de Staynland ven in cure in psent. dm. Phi de Meuwes & pet lic ad assartand & arrand xx acre tra quas cep de vasto dm & concedent ei p. don dm Phm & p. licent. xijjs. iijd.

HiPN.—p. vire (greenwood), Will fil Thom iijd., Thms fil Henre iijd., Margt del Den iijd., & Thom del Cliff iijd.


HALIFAX—Jury sup articulis psent qd prior de Lewes debet de iure scdm cons. hospitescall dm Comit. & Receptore & om'es bellies dm Comte qu de ven apd. Halifax bis p. anu ad trnu' tenend Et debet inuere cism p se & equie suis omia sua necessare du comorabit. (The Prior had neglected due hospitality.)

Turn tent apud Brighous die mart ante fn sci Marci eu'ng. Anno rre E'tcii post conquest pmo. [1327.]

Jure—Johnes de Berkesley, Johnes fil Willi de Steynland, Wills Whitaecres, Thoms del Wod, Henre de Coldley, Riens del Rodes, Thoms de Whitewod, Ricus Couhird, Johnes de Birstall, Willms de Steynland, Johnes del Hirst & Ada' de Bradeley.

John Clicus de Hertesheved stoppan qu'ad fonte coem in Hertesheved io in mia (therefore fined) vid.

Elias Smyth de Clifton vid., Ricus fil Cecil de Eadm vjd., Rog. Perey (ijjd) de eadm, Math de Lynthwait xijd., Robt fil Margt. iijd., non ven turn, (not coming to the turn.)


Rast.—Riens del Shagh quer de Agnes que sunt ux (widow) John fil Hen. de ffekesby de plito debi. Dis.

Hypn.—Ada' de Eland quer de Robto de Rissheworth de plito debi. Dis.

John fil Alcok de Ouru' querens & Jordan de Hypn de plito debi p. lic. concord iijd. (for leave to agree.)

Johnes fil Jordan quer v. Robt del Rigg & Simon del Kirkeheued. Wm.de Northouru' qui tennuit de vasto dm vna acre treapd Northouru' obierit est & fil eins & hes ven & fee fidelit & dat dno p. relevio vid.

Rast.—Elena que sunt ux Alan de Rastr tennit de dno vnn mes. & xij acre tre apd Rastre, John their son fee fidelit & dat dno p releu iij s. iijd. Thom fil Robt. de Lightriche ad fee. fidelt.


* Shephird or Berear.
Hypn.—Alex de Ouenden vid. & Wm. frater vid., John de Astay de Haldworth, Wm. de Hyngandrode, John de Holway, John le Milner de Shepden, Ric. le Badger, John de Northend, Jordan le Pinder, John fil Rog. del Brighous, Wills de Sondreland, all for greenwood.

1327.—This is a damaged roll. Robert s. Henry de Crumwelbothom, Thos. Vicar of Halifax, John s. Jordan Milner, Ric. de Thorp, Cecilia d. Matthew de Schependen are mentioned. Adam s. Peter de Sutcheliffe held a messuage in Hyperum, and Thos. de Totehill was plaintiff against Alice the prioress of Kirkeleighes de plito debit.

1328.—Will de Sunderland felled an oak in Hyprum wood without leave. Will. formerly forester, cut oaks in the same without warrant. John le Pynder enclosed lands sans licence. John s. Roger de Brighous took 16 acres which John de Shepelay had held. Ric. and Peter sons of Adam de Rastrik had lands in Rastrik.


2d. Otto s. Will. de Haldeworth 18d. for 4 acres in Holcans which Adam s. Will relinquished at the present halmote.

Turn at Brighous same day. Adam s. Will. le Milner, Brighous, shed blood of Henry s. Henry le Hird, 12d. Sabina del Dene, brewing, fined 6d.


1330.—The whole graveship of Hipperholme for not attending the court 2s. Will de Saltonstall elected greave for Sourby.


Turn at Brighous same day; brewers, wood takers, &c., as usual. Ric. s. Tille 3s. 4d., 1 acre new land, Hyprum wood. John del Cliff land in Hyprum [grave] to Adam s. Hugh de Ouenden. John le Milner de Hazelhurst took land at Shipedenheued on the death of Matthew s. Adam de Illingworth. Adam s. Hugh had waste land at Blacker.

Court. Thos. le Waynwright 1 rode in Hyprum to John s. Adam de Hiprum. John s. Ric. de Ourum paid heriot for lands in N.owram. Turn. Agnes Dyedokter, (or Dyson we should now foolishly spell it), in Rastrick graveship, mentioned.

Will. de Sonderland mess. and rode land to Matth. de Ouenden.

1331.—Halm. at Brighous. Henry de la Weld had land at Cleyrod in Rastrik grave. Agnes wid. Adam del Bothen land in Bothen. John de Adrichegate elected greave for Hyprum; but paid 40d. to be freed. Will. s. Roger de Clifton surrendered 12 acres in Calvecliff in Hyprum to Henry s. Roger del Brighous, who paid for ingress 6s. 8d.

Turn at Brighous. Nicholas le flemyng shed the blood of Margaret de Thorp; Roger s. Andrew Alcok ditto of John s. Henry; and Henry s. Adam del Broke of Roger s. Richard. Bate de Rastrik took thackston in the highway of Rastrik. Alice wife of Richard drew blood from Thos. s. Henry de Hyprum, and John Milner del Bothen from the wife of Adam del Bothen. For brewing—the wives of Roger de Brig-
hous, John junior de Brighious, Thos. Baud, W. le Milner and John Hameson were called to account.

1332.—Will. s. Thos. del Rodes r. Roger del Brighous; latter fined 12d. Will. del Okes was greave for Rastrik. Alex. del Wodhous paid 6d. ingress for lands.

Court at Brighous. Adam del Brighous 4 ac. in Hyprom to John del B. iuurr., who paid 3s. ingress. Rastrick mill let this year to Henry Horne, John s. William, John Willeson, and John de Rastrik for xiiij. vjs. viijd.; bonds, Symon del Dene, John s. Henry.

Turn at Brighous. John s. Ric. de Ourum shed the blood of John de Northend, fined 12d., but the wife of Northend drew Ourum’s blood and she had to pay 6d. John s. Symon drew blood of John s. John del Bothes, and the town of Northowram not reporting it had to pay 2s. John s. Robert 12d. for cutting an oak in Hyprom wood, and John de Wolwro, the like. Robert Tyngel paid 18d. for pasturage at Calciff, Hyperum graveship. The town of Hyprom for concealing the case of William Milner’s wife, fined. John s. Will. de Haylay conveyed 1½ ac. to John s. Elie de Seulcotes.


Adam de Hypron, John Pynder, John del Cliff, Ric. de Rokes, Ric. del Hole, John s. Alex., Ad del Rodes, Will. Swyer, Ivo Webster, Jordan Pynder, Ric. de Thorp and John Pynder de Ourum were a special jury on a case respecting Richard le florestor formerly man (vir) of Matilda widow of John Westwod. Ric. del Hole 8 acres in Hypron to his son Wm. Ric. Rokes 16 acres in Hypron to his son John. John s. John de Bothes 4s. heriot, mess., bovate in Hypron (graveship), his mother Matilda being dead. Henry del Broke 5 acres in Hypron (graveship) to Thos. flemyng. John del Bothe, mess., 7 acres in Hypron (graveship) to John his son, who paid 40d. ingress. Johanna and Matilda d. Ric. de fleesby paid 18d. for 4 acres in fleesby.


1333.—Brighous Court. Feast of St. John of Beverley.

John s. Eli de Seulcotes had mess., 16 acres, at Northowram. John the Milner gave 18d. for 1 acre waste in Hypron (grave) at 4d. per annum. The prior of St. Oswald de Nostell had a dispute with John s. Elie de Seulcotes and Will. del Hingandrode. John s. Will. de Astay paid 20d. ingress for 3 acres in Hypron (grave) on the death of Margaret wife of Wm. The Ale Tasters of Hypron fined 3s. 4d.
for not attending to report delinquents. (A Robert de Hiprom resided at Sandall at this time, and Adam le Crowther, or fiddler, at Sourby.) John de Godley disputed with Thos. de Lasci about an oxgang held by John le Aumbler. A special jury, Symon de Dene, John and Matthew del Cliff, Ric. de Schipeden, Henry de Coppeley, Adam de Southcliffe, Will. del Rode, John de Skireote, Henry de Sunderland, John de Holway, John Wylleson and Ric. del Rokes, in a case of John s. John del Bothes, defore, and Will. s. Thos. de Hyprom, about the mess., and ½ bovate in le Bothes. Ric. s. Adam de Hyprom had a case against Estiena del Shore after the death of her husband (vir) Ric. del Shore. Robt. s. Henry de Cromwelbotham and Ric. s. Jordan held lands in Hyprn (grave.) Thos. Bande and his wife Matilda had 1 acre, and Roger s. Roger de Clifton 10 ac. there.

**Turn.** Will. s. Roger de Hyprum and Thos. ffaber de H. drew blood from Ric. Harwer; John s. R. de Rokis ditto from John de Eland’s wife; Will. s. Roger de Clifton from John de ffekesyby and Ric. de Thorp; Will s. Ric. de Thorp from Rob. Burghelough’s son; Annabella wife of Jordan le Pynder from Will. Qwaynt; John (le Colier) de Wolwro from Henry s. Alice; each fined xijd. Five women for brewing, 2d. to 3d. each. John le fflemyng fined 40d. for not coming to the Turn. John de Eland concealing 6 denarratas surrendered by Jordan s. Nicholas, fined 2s. 6d.; also same amount against John s. le Milner del Bothes, Adam de Hyprom, and John s. Henry. Matthew de Totehill surrendered a mess., xx acres in Rastrik to John his son who paid 13s. 4d. for ingress. Matthew le Taillur surrendered mess., 3 acres in Hyperom. Matth. s. Henry ffaber de Ouenend gave to the lord 2s. for 1 acre waste in Hyp. graveship. John Draak 12d. for assisting to take from the court an ox of Eva de Baristowe.

**Turn.** Shedding blood cases with usual fine 1s., John s. Roger de Clifton from Thos. de Bromylegh, Thos. de Brighouse, clerk, from Thos. le Waywriht, Ric. s. Nicholas from same Waywright, Henry s. Auitia from same Ric., Will Rathebourne from Goderobert de Thornyales, and Matilda Tyngil from Alice del Parker. John de Shipden, holding 2 acres socc., gave 40d. to be exonerated from the office of greave; John de Holway elected. and Alex. del Wodhouses for Rastrik. John the Milner held mess., bovate, 2 rods rodland, and Hugh le Tailleur 4 ac. in Hyprum (greave.)

1334.—Will. s. Thos. elected greave for Hipr., and John de Rastrik for Rastrik. Will s. Thos. de Hyperum for mess., ½ bov. in le Bothes, 30s. to John s. John del Bothes. Adam del Rode and Cecill his wife, executors of the will of her father Thos. del Rode, 18s. 4d. heriot. A special jury about 24 acres in Rastrik, Henry del Botheroide & John del Styghel and Juliana his wife, was composed of Matthew de Totehill, John s. Henry, Alex. de Wodhus, Elias le ———, Peter del Woodhus, Thos. Rayner, Will. Husband, Henry del Broke, Henry Modson, John s. Roger, Henry Horne, and Will del Okes.

**Turn at Brighous.** Blood drawing by Thos. s. Jordan from John de fiekisby, Hugh le Milner from Estiana wife of Ric., Ric. s. Alan de

Turn. Thos. s. Roger de Brighouse shed the blood of John s. Nicholas, 12d., and Roger s. Wm. s. Henry of Ric. Harower, 12d. Thos. de Gaytington vicar of John Baptist Church at Halifax, for lands in Haley, neglected the dues to the mill at Brighous; John Drake and John de Adrichegate for not repairing with corn to the mill at Shipden, xijd. each. Will. s. Alex. del Wodhous in Rastrik and Elías flaber (Smith) de Thoruyales had a special jury trial,—John de Rastrik, Matthew de Totelhill, Ric. s. Peter, John s. Henry. Henry s. Henry, John del Botheroide, Will. del Okys, Henry by ye broke, John del Brighous, John de Adrichegate, John Steenen and John s. Will le Milner who say that Alex. del W. and Beatrix his wife held 12 acres in Rastrik. John s. John del Bothes paid 46s. 8d., mess., 8 acres in Hyperom from John s. Thos. de Hyperon. Adam Nelleson, Matilda his mother, Adam s. Roger, John s. Henry, and Adam del Rode are not under the soc of Rastrik mill. Roger de Brighous senior for 2 'porks' and 2 hoggs, in Hyperom wood in the time of feeding, 12d., John his son, 2 hoggs, 4d., John de Brighous jnr., 2 pores, 2 hoggs, 12d., Adam his brother 1 pore 2 hoggs, 8d., Thos. Baude 1 p., 1 h., 6d., John de Hilton 1 p., 4d., Hen. Horne 1 p., John s. Will. 1 h., 2d., Hen. de Sunderland 2 h., 4d., Will de Sunderland 1 h., Will s. Ric. 1 p. 1 h., 6d., Will s. Thos. 1 h., Will de Aula (Hall) 1 h., John de Skiereote 2 h. 4d. For cutting Greenwood, &c. Will. del Bothe 12d., 14 others 3d each. John s. John del Bothes 2s., for 1 ac. waste in Holkamnes at 6d. per acre yearly. Rastrik mill let this year to Ivo le Webster and John s. Nicholas for £12, pledge—John de Shipden, John de Holway, John de Brighhouse senior, Thos. s. Roger, Nicholas ———, Ad. del Rode, Will. del Cliff, Henry s. Roger de Brighous and Will. del Rodes.

Court at Brighous. Simon del Dene for unjust detention of cattle. Will de Sunderland conveyed 9 acres in N’owram to John his son. Will s. Thomas de Hyperom. 12d. heriot, mess., ¼ bov. in H., His mother Cecilia being dead. For not attending the Turn. fined 6d. each, Adam de Hyperum, Will. s. Ric., John de Adrichegate, Will del Hyngandrode, John le Pynder, Will de Coppeley, Will del Clyf, Henry de Coldeley, Rob. le Pynder, Jordan le Pynder, Roger de Clifton, John Alcokson.

1335.—Henry by the broke, greave of Rastrik; Matthew de Ovenden for Hiperom. Hiperom greave for not attending the Wakefield court, 2s. John s. Henry Horn, 12d. heriot, mess., 3 acres in Hyperom, his father having died. Alex. de Brighous takes Rastrik mill: pledge— Will del Clyf, Roger de Clifton, Peter de Wodhous. Adam de la Rode
placed his beasts in Hiperom wode at Dedemancloogh. Rastrik and Hiperom bound to repair the mill dam.

_Turn._ The wife of Nicholas flemyng de Dalton, Agnes Tyngle de Hertesheved and three others for brewing and selling fined 12d. each; seven more for brewing only 6d. each. Adam de Stayncliffe fined 40d. respecting lands at Shibden head. Matilda wid. Wm. de Sunderland held from Matthew de Totehill, mess., 10 acres in Hyprum graveship. John s. John de Haldeworth quit claimed to John del Lathe 15 ac. in Northourummeire. John s. Wm. de Sunderland conveyed 9 acres in N'owram to Matilda his mother. Matthew de Ouenden, greave, for not presenting 4 acres in le Riding which Thos. le Waynewright held of John del Clif without leave of court. 12d. Thos. le Waynewright paid 6d. for 4 acres in le Riding. The greave reported 12 acres which John le Milner de Shipden held of John s. Simon del Dene; Milner paid 12d. for ingress, to the lord. Will s. Henry by the broke had 4 acres in Hyperum of John del Clif without licence of the court, fined 12d. Ric. Batmanson surrendered 2 ac. 1 rod in N'owram to John de Breryhaghe and Alice d. Will Batmanson. A red horse strayed, sold to Thos. Alan for 3s.

_Turn at Brighous._ 18 brewers, all women, fined.


_Court_ held at Rastrik-brighous. Ric. Horne surrendered 11½ ac. in Hyperm; retaken by Ric. s. Thomas de Halifax. Wm. Benne, mess., 1 ac. 1 rd. in Hyperom to Johan B. for life, with remainder to Ric. s. said Johan. John s. Henry conveyed two parts of 2 ac. in Rastrik to Ad. s. Peter de Wodhous; Peter de Wodhous a mess., 14 ac. to said Adam. Henry del Weld 2 ac. to Alex. del Wodhous. Adam del Birks, Hyp. graveship, held 2 ac. of waste land. Cecilia d. John le Pynder, p. deflorat, 6d., and Ourum town for concealing said Cecilia, 1s. Agnes wife of Thos. s. John de Lockewode drew blood from Ive Rubilion. The Abbot of flunteyus for not repairing the bridge over Keldre between le Conford (the old spelling of Cooper) and the grange of Bradelay _vjs._ viijd. The town of Hyprom for concealing John Benne a common brewer, fined 40d. The usual fine, for wood, fodder, brawls. John Hanson surrendered into the hands of the lord 2 ac. in Hyprom; retaken by John s. Roger junior, for 6 years, who paid for ingress, 12d. Adam de Southcliff gave 2s. to the lord that he might not be elected greave this year for Hyprm; Ric. del Hole was elected, and John de Rastrik for Rastrik. John Hanneson surrendered 1 ac. 1 rod in Hyprom; taken by Simon del Dene; John de Shepeley 3 ac. in Hyp. to John le Milner. Rastrik Mill let to John le Milner.

Turn at Brighous. For brewing and selling beer, fines as usual. John Milner del Bothes for obstructing the King's Road at Bothes 12d. Thos. s. Roger de Clifton drew blood from Will. del Bothes 12d; Robt. Tyngel from Tho. de Rauthmel. John s. Henry le Smith, a

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common (obscene), 40d. Thos. Drake surrendered messuage and lands in Hyprum (grave); John Drake gave 40d. for ingress. John de Stancliff conveyed 2 acres to Matthew Bate: 12d. ingress.

* It should be noted that to this date where Hyperum or Rastrik are mentioned, the graveships are often meant, and many of the persons named did not reside in those two townships so named, but the business of the Court Baron, or Halmote, and Leet shews the extent of power over several townships exercised from Rastrick-Brighouse as the centre. Also in these early rolls Rastrick evidently included in many cases the hamlet of Brighouse, and it will be noticed how gradually the name of Rastrick gave way to that of Brighouse for the Courts, but not for the lord's mill which was long afterwards known as Rastrick mill though on the Brighouse side of the Calder.
1337. In this year's roll, the townships are arranged for the first time so that the residences of culprits may be more accurately known; thus—*Turn at Brighous* [mia = fine, brac = brewing, non ven. = not coming, paup' = poor, trax sang. = drew blood, p. qd = constable presents that, el'icuus = clerk, blada = corn.]


*Mia vac. q. paup. Northourum, Ric. fil Alice del Ker non ven. turn.*

*Mia vi d. ux John de Birstall brac.*

*Alice del Park trax sang. Elliot fil Ric. de Shipden.*

*Mia vi d.  *Clifton.* Margeria de Whalley brac.


 "ux Tho. del Dene mia cond. p. paup.


*Mia ij d.  *Johna Swyer brac.*

 "ux Henry de Copelay brac.

 "ux Will. fil Thomas brac.

 "ux Ivonis le Webster brac.

*Mia vi d. Thomas el'icus de Brighous trax sang. de Willo de Hilton.*

 "Roger Noget trax sang. de John Bolt.

*Hiprom. Ric. Couhird & Robt. de Whitwode.*

 "Ric. le Stonepottor p. iiij . . . in pastura de Hipn. vjd.

 "Gilbert de Astey vid.

The townships in Rastrick graveship are similarly arranged.

*Steynland, ux. Will. Helliweld brac.* [of the Holywell, Helliweld, at *Rastrik, John le Taillour brac.*]

*S. Stainland.*

*Barksland, Alan de Bothomley at Bothomley.*

*Quernby, Elena ux Robt. s. Roger brac.*

The towns of Quernby, Berkesland, Dalton for not sending to the court the four men liable to serve on Jury, fined 40d. each township. John de Quernby fined 12d. for not coming; John de Seyuill (Saville) 40d. John s. Wm. de Staynland, Henry s. Henry de S., Will. s. John de S., and Ric. s. Peter de Ealand gave to the lord 20s. for *manu- capcon* Ric. de Lightriche. Adam de Southciff is elected greave for Hyperom. Persons mentioned as being called to the wars. John del Rokes made a rescue from Will. Templer the lord's bailiff at Hiperom, fined 40d. [Here we may have the origin of the name Bailiff bridge.] It was found by inquiry that the tenants of Hiperum vill (township) own common pasture in Northourum in Brynscoues wood, to the field fosse of the said town. Thos. le Waynwright being dead, his son Henry paid 12d. heriot for 4 acres in Hiperum. Thos. del Brighous, clerk, paid 2s. for ingress, for 14 acres surrendered by Henry del Hogh, Hyp. graveship. Lands of the Hospitallers at Dalton are referred to. Henry s. Henry de Rastrik took 6 acres in R., John s. Henry de Weld 6 acres, Adam Batte 1 acre in mortgage from Henry by the booke, and paid 6d. to the lord. Roger fox had 12 acres in Rastrik grave. John Tynder of Hyprum and Jordan his brother 'Carin'fex † made bad use of the office. Matilda and Margaret

*Pledge, supposed felony. † Executioner.
d. of Wm. de Helliwell and Thos. s. Alice d. said Wm. paid heriot on the death of Henry s. said Wm. for 7 acres in Escamonden. Two of the three daughters were evidently married, for William de Waterhous and Margaret his wife, and Matilda her sister surrendered the messuage and 7 acres in Scamonden to the use of Henry s. Wm. de Waterhous.

Wm. de Helliwell

Alice Matilda Margaret

Thos. Wm. de Waterhous

John de Heley had 3 acres in Hiprom grave, surrendered to John s. Elene de Sculcotes and Margaret widow of Eli Stevend. John s. Henry de Brighouse surrendered 3 ac. 1 rd. in Hiperom to John del Brighous for 12 years: ingress 12d. John del Both gave to the lord 6s. 8d. p. manuacapcone, pledge—Thos. de Lasey.

Turn at RASTRIK-BRIGHOES.


Turn at Rastrik. The Molen (mill) let this year to John le Milner, John Emson de Mirfeld, Hugh de Astay, and Adam s. Wm. de Shagh for xiiij marks.
1339. Seizure in lord's hands of 6 acres with appurtenances in Hyprm. which Ric. del Hole held per charter, said Ric. to respond to Wm. del Bothes, and special jury. Will. Tilly and Margaret his wife took a messuage and 1 acre in N'own.

Court at Brighous. Scamonden tenants to pay 24s. for enclosing lands.

Turn—Goderobert de Thorneyales, Clifton, drew blood from Thos. s. Robert; and Henry s. Alice de Hyprum from Thos. Hare. Ric. de Thorp not attending court, 12d., and John fflemyng, Knight, 2s. Henry del Weld conveyed a mess., 14 acres in Rastrik Wodhous, to Robert de Bollyng and Beatx his wife. Robert de Wyndhill 18d. for land in Hyprom (grave) at Blacker and Drakerode of John figge and

Hoyle (de la Hole) Arms.

Henry de Hyprum, had been breaking down hedges. Ric. Knight ran the chief fulling mill at Wakefield. John s. and executor of Matthew de Totehill and Modest wid. and executrix of the will of Thos. de Totehill attend court to make their claims. John de Haldeworth 4 acres in Hyprom (grave) to Ric. his son, who paid 12d. ingress. Special jurors concerning 6 acres, Ric. del Hole, v. Wm. del Bothes, were Ivo le Webster, Will. del Cliff, Will. del Rodes, Henry s. Elene, Robert Pynder, Henry del Rokes, John del Rokes, John s. Wm. de Ourum, John le Pynder, Adam de Hyprum and John de Whithill.

Court and Turn at Rastrik-brighous. Henry del Weld surrenders a messuage and 24 acres at Wodehous to John s. Henry, and Margaret

Hoyle Arms.
his wife. John s. Hugh de Bothomley held 7 acres in Scamonden. Will. del Rode 5 acres at Brerehay in Northourum to Adam del Wro. Blood drawing—Ivo le Webster from Thos. s. Henry, John Milner from Henry de Hoo, Robt. de Rissheworth, and his son Henry from Wm. and John de Coppeleny, brothers, Roger de Clifton from Thos. s. John de Newal. Ric. del Rokes levavit hittes, (raised hue and cry, roused the neighbourhood), about a loss. Rastrik mill let this year to John Milner for xli: x8s., pledges—Robert del Haigh, John s. Elena de Rastrik, Matthew de Totehill, Henry de Totehill, Jankyn de Rastrik, Wm. de Hepworth, Alex. de Wodehous, and Adam Shepherd.

1340.—Robert Pynder took 2 acres of waste in Hyprom at 8d. per annum, paying 6d. for ingress. Henry del Hill not coming to tourn, 2d. Rastrik mill let to John Molendinar (Milner), and Robert Pynder this year; pledge—John s. Matthew, Thos. le Clerk, Hugh s. Ric., John s. Walter. Wm. le clerk de Sunderland, conveyed a messuage, ½ bov. 3 ac. 1 rd. in Schipedene to Matthew de Ouendene, 4s. ingress.

Court at Brighous. John s. Wm. del Rodes paid 5s. heriot, for a mess., bovate and 6 acres in Hyprom; Ric. s. Wm, atte Cliffe paid 4s. heriot, for mess. and bovate in Hyprom,—their fathers being dead.


1341.—Thos. s. Simon de Kerhead surrendered 5½ acres waste land (cepit de vasto) in Hyprom (grave) to John s. Robert de Halifax, 2s. ingress; the latter conveyed it to Wm. s. Alex. de Hyngandrodre. Thos. de Lasey 6 acres in Hyprom to Robert s. John de Clif. Wm. Naslon del Brok and Wm. s. Roger de Clifton not coming to Turn, 4d. each. John de Holway, junior, 2 acres in Hyprom (grave) to Matth. Bateson and John his brother, ingress 16d. Matthew de Yllyngworth 1 ac. 1 rd in Hypr. grave. Robert Alekson, called in another place Robert s. Alex. de Northourum, conveyed a mess. and bovate in N. to John his son, and Agnes wife of (? Robert).


1342.—Turn at Brighous. Jury, Ric. del Rokes, Henry de Coldeley, Thos. de Wodhead, Henry s. Henry ffrankys, Galfrid de Shelf, Robert de Whitwod, Wm. de Whiteeres, John de Birstall, Ric. Couliird, Thos. de Loewod, Thos. del Stockes, Wm. de Staynland. John s. Wm. reports that Roger s. Richard formerly greave of Rastrik had 6s. 8d. due to Rastrik mill. Wm. del Both surrendered 4 acres in Hyprom (grave) and Thos. Lasey gave 18d. for ingress. Agnes wid. Wm. Vaysor and Wm. his son surrendered 1 acre to Thos. Alekson de Ovynden. John s. John de Wales paid 18d. heriot for mess., 4
acres in N'owram. John de Shipden’s trial, c. Ric. de Kerheued and his mother Alice about the field formerly John de Kerheud’s, father of Richard. Roger de Spilwod took plots in Hyprum called Michel-blakker and le Lytilblakker of Wm. s. Gilbert de Halifax. Elizabeth d. John Clerk a plot in Bothefield from Agnes at Both and Wm. her son. John Sagher and Matilda his wife, daughter of John del Bothes v. Robert del Cliff about a bovate in Hyperom. John de Wales conveyed 1 acre to John Dykson de Shipden.


1343.—Michael Jonson Willeson de N’owram heriot for a mess., 1 bovate in N., John his father being dead. Matthew de Yllyngrworth a mess., bovate and 8 acres rodeland to Henry his son. John del Northend took a rod of waste in Ourum.

Turn at Brighous, Robert de Rissheworth, Nich. de Hellywell, John Tomasson de Dalton, Ric. de Rokes and others previously named were jurors. God-Robert Colyer drew blood from the wife of John Milner. John de Wales 2 acres at Wynnysrode with edifice in N’owrum to John Symson del Dene, paid 12d.; John atte Northend and his wife Annabill gave evidence in the case. John s. Symon del Dene 2 acres at Whynnyrode in Nm. to Annabill atte Northend. John Symson Judson paid 2d. for greenwood.

Turn at Brighous: Jury, John Seyvyl, Thos. de Locwod, Thos. del Stockes, John Thomasson de Dalton, John de Birstall, Henry de Coldeley, Ric. del Rokes, Thos. Jonson de Dalton, Wm. del Grene, Robt. de Whitwod, John Elyson de Rastrik. Elene Jondoghter de Dalton was one of the defaulters. Drawing blood cases were—Henry de Shipden from Iyon Webster, John Milner wife from Isabel del
Stones, Matilda del Halle from Beatrice Alcok wyfe. John s. Adam de Stayncliff took 10 acres which Matthew the chaplain, brother of said Adam, had held. John Robynson Alcokson of N.owram, 1 ac. 1 rd. to John Sysson de Eland; he appears as John Robtson Alcockson in the same roll. Symon del Dene a bovate to Mathew his son. A plot called Hadgreves in Hyprom grave, from Andrew le florester to Margary d. Robt. de Rissheworth. Adam del field of Sourby was a principal tenant in that district, and John del Kerkeschagh in Warley district. Henry de Tothill and Cecilia his wife to John s. Matthew de Totehill, a mess., 7 acres in Rastrik which Cecilia had from Matthew de Shipden. Eglantine del Bothes in her widowhood surrendered 3 parts of 5 bovates, (12 acres and edifice) and 9 acres of rodland in Nm. to Ric. Maunsel, senior. Wm. Symon Judson, 40d. heriot for a cottage and 6 acres in Hyprom grave, Simon his father being dead. Roger s. Wm. le Smith took 1 acre of waste in Ournm; Ric. s. Adam de Hiperum 4 acres in Hyp. which Eglentyne del Bothes held.

1344.—*Turn* at Brighous. Jury, Thos. de Loewode, Thos. del Stockes, Wm. de Staynland, Wm. de Bradeley, Robt. de Whitwod, Ric. de Rokes, Ric. Cowhird, Thos. de Whitacres, Galfri de Shelf, Adam del Hirst, John Tomesson de Dalton, Henry de Rissheworth. Henry Jonson del Cliff de Hiperum held 10 acres, late his father's, paid 6d. ingress. Seizure of messuage and 4 acres in Hiperum which Robt. s. Hugh de Ovyniden held.

*Turn*, Jury, Henry de Rissheworth, Thos. Hughson de Bothomlay, Nichs. del Helliwell, &c. Henry del Cliff took 10 acres and edifice in Hiperum which Ric. s. Ric. had held. Margaret wife of Wm. Tyllye held a cottage and 1 acre in Northourum which her mother Sabina de Skuleote had held.

1346.—Ric. Littelwright de Brighous carrying away wood from Rastrik to the value of 2d., Isabel Horne ditto, 3d., wife of John Abraham, 2d. Robt. del Cliffe 1 acre in le Dothes to John his father, ingress 8d. John del Cliffe gave 6d. to take 1 acre for 17 years from Henry s. Matthew. Ric. Mansell, 7 acres of rodlond, and 3 parts of a bovate to John del Both. John de Wales ¼ acre and edifice in N. to Ric. s. Symon del Dene. John del Godhour 7 acres and edifice in Rastrik for 16 years to Robt. del Okes.


1348.—*Turn* at Brighous. Jury, Thos. de Locwode, Wm. de Staynland, John de Hopton, Ric. de Hertshead, John de Dalton, Henry de Rissheworth, John de Staynciff, Adam del Hirst, Nich. de Helywell, John del Brighous, Ric. de Rotherlset and John s. Eve de Scamanden. Juliana widow of John de Adrichegate took a mess, 8 acres, in N. Joha and Sabina daughters of Robt. Pynder de Cromwellebothom paid 2s. heriot for 20 acres in N. on the death of John de Adrichegate their uncle, with reversion to a mess., and 8 acres on the death of
Julian his widow. They gave also 1s. to heriot a mess., 7 acres in Shipden on the death of John s. John de Adrechegate their cousin. Matilda and Elisabeth d. Adam del Bothe for a messuage and 10 acres in Hyprum on the death of their brother Wm. paid heriot, and John s. Ric. del Hole 12d., 8 acres in Hyprum on the death of Wm. del Hole his brother. John son and heir of Robert del Cliff paid 3s. 4d. heriot, for a mess., bovate, and 4 acres of Rodland in N. on the death of John s. John del Cliff his cousin. John s. Henry de Totehill, 3s. 4d. heriot, mess., bovate, 4 acres of Rodland in Rastrik on his father's death. Amabil widow of Wm. del Bothe, and Matilda and Elisabeth d. Adam del Both in virginity, surrender a mess., 11 acres, 3 rodes in le Bothes to Ric. Mansel, who pays ingress 3s. 4d. Adam s. Wm. 12d. heriot a mess., and bovate in N. on his brother John's death. John s. Thos. Rayner 8d. heriot, mess., and 3 acres in Rastrik at his father's death. Agnes Benne 12d. heriot, mess. and part of a bovate in Rastrik at her uncle John Steel's death. Ric. Gryve, 8d. heriot 3 acres in Hiperum greave at his cousin's death, Wm. s. Ric. de Shipden. John de Hilton executor of the will of Wm. de Hilton gave 12s. 5d. to Matthew Illingworth for 'blad,' pasturage. Ric. Mansel for unjust detention xs. from Henry s. Matthew, exec. of the will of John del Cliff. Peter de Barne surrendered a bovate and edifice in N'owram to John String. John s. Wm. del Rode and John s. Simon del Dene farm the mills of Rastrik and Shipden this year for 28s. It is presented by the tenants of Hiprom that 'tenta tre iacet ibm vest. moult qd solebat reddere p. ann. Ks. xd. ob. qe ut p. capte p. eodem hic in eure libat.' John Wynter took an assart in Hyprum of 3 acres formerly Ric. de Byre's. Elyas s. Symon Judson and Thos. Culpan executors of the will of Sir T. de Gayton formerly vicar of Halifax gave 2 stirks, 5s. 6d. John s. John Suter de Halifax 6d. heriot, 8 acres in N'm. at his father's death. William de Lokyngton and Beatrice his wife paid 12d. heriot, 3 acres in Shipden on the death of John de Godley her brother. John s. Robt. del Cliff 2 bovate, 2 acres rodland in le Bothes, paid 12d. heriot on the death of his uncle John del Cliff. John s. Ric. Symson, heriot, 5 acres and mess., in Shipden on his father's death. Isabel d. Symon del Ker, 18d. heriot, mess., 8 acres in Shipden on her brother Thos. del Ker's death. Alice d. Wm. Symson 18d. heriot 8 acres and messuage in Shipden at her father's death. John Symson, 2s. heriot, 10 acres and messuage in Shipden on the death of Matthew his brother. John Aleok messuage and 8 acres in Nm. to John de Whittill. John s. Wm. de Hyngandrode 4d. heriot, 1 acre in Shipden at his father's death. Robert s. Ric. del Wolfeker 18d. heriot, 8 acres and a messuage in Hyprum at his father's death. Robt. del Cliff surrendered 10 acres oxgangland, 4 acres rodland in le Bothes to John s. said Robert junior, who paid 3s. ingress.

1349.—The fearful array of deaths in the last year's roll will have aroused attention to an unusual occurrence. Never in the history of England has a more terrible event happened than the BLACK
DEATH. It swept away whole families, and one half the priests in England fell victims. In 1349 it reached its climax in this country, and labourers became exceedingly scarce, the cattle died, taxation arose to unbearable figures; Justices of Peace were first appointed, and the poor were ordered to work for such wages as were paid before the plague. Sir John de Castleforth, then Senescall for Wakefield Manor, and his servants, ran great dangers in attending the courts, for the Turn was held at Brighouse as usual during the plague time. Edward III. had taken the finest young men for ten years past to fight in France, and resumed his French war as soon as the plague was over. Hen. s. Matthew, the greave of Hiperum was fined 3d. for absenting from the Brighouse town, which was held Jan. 9th, when the Jurors were, Thos. de Locwod, Wm. de Staynland, Wm. de Bradeley, Thos. del Stocks, Thos. de Whitaeres, Ric. de Herteshead, Robt. de Whitwod, Ric. del Rokes, Henry de Risseworth, John de Brighouse, junr., John s. Ric. de Hopton, and John de Stayncliff. It seems that the richest people came off best, and this is not surprising when we remember what unsanitary mud huts the poor dwelt in. For drawing blood, Henry de Risseworth from Wm. del Bothes, and Wm. s. Hen. de Coppeley from John Whitehead, were fined. Ric. de Thorp and John his son had a dispute with Henry s. Thomas; the Abbot of fountains with John s. Matthew de Totehill; John de Northcliff with Henry de Seyville; Wm. Smith de Eccleshill and Ric. Maunsell with John del Cliff of Hyprum, when Prior-rode in Hyperum is mentioned. Maunsell had a dispute with John s. of Sir John de Eland; and John del Cliff was fined 4d. for not presenting Sir Thos. vicar of Halifax, who held lands in Nm. John s. John de Haldeworth gave 18d. heriot for 2 acres in Hyprum at his brother William's death. John s. Walter surrendered 2 acres in Hyprum to John del Hyngaudrode. Margaret de Suckleotes surrendered 6 acres to Agnes wife of Ric. de Haselhirst, and 6 acres to Cecil wife of Wm. de Haleay. Thos. Smith of Halifax took a rode of nativa land of John de Godeley. Ric. s. Jordan Pynder and Ric. s. Symon del Dene for not attending the court 2d. each. Wm. de Bristall gave 18d. heriot, for 3 ac. in Nm. at the death of Agnes his mother. Galfri de Coppeley yielded part of a bovate in Hyprum greave to John de Coppeley. John Drake took 2 ac. 1 rd., and Matilda widow of John Sagher paid 40d. for lands. Otes Haldeworth paid heriot for 2 acres in Hyperum grave, on the death of Wm. de Haldeworth his father.

Turn at Brighouse held May 13th. Jurymen mostly as before. Fines for brewing as usual, generally the same women.

1350.—The turn held 22 Dec. at Brighons still in plague time.

This roll is unfortunately mutilated. Henry del Cliff, Henry de Coppley, Adam del Wro, John s. Matilda, Ric. de Skulcote, Elyas s. Simon, Wm. de Godley, John de Illyngworth, Thos. Smith, Ric. Bateson, John Wynter, and Henry s. Wm. for not attending to elect the greave fined 1d. or 2d. each. Ric. s. Ric. Magson de Halifax paid 3d. heriot, for 1 acre in Hyperum grave, his father being dead.

1351.—Turn at Brighous, names of Jury not given. John de Holway gave 12d. to have Henry s. Matthew as greave in his place this year. 4 acres and edifice in Nm. late Roger Smith’s conveyed to Cecilia d. John de Wales. Ric. s. Henry de Sunderland paid 2s. heriot, for a bovate and edifice on his father’s death.

John Bateson took of the waste in Shipden 1 rod formerly Adam de Stancliff’s. Henry de Bentley, Shelf, ¼ rode of waste. John de Haldeworth senr. an assart under Solhill, 4 acres. Ric. s. Wm. del Cliff, part of a bovate which Roger s. Roger formerly held. John the chaplain of Hertishead drew blood from John de Thirske, chaplain; Henry de Lasey from Robt. s. Wm. Tomson; John Alcok from John del Hill; Henry de Bentley from Henry de Ryssheworth and from Nicholas de Ryssheworth. Robt. Pynder fined 3d. for not attending the turn. The greaves of Rastrick and Hyprum for not going to Wakefield court 2d. each. John Bateson and John de Sculcotes took Priorrode at 4s. 6d. per ann., and Haylayrode at 12d. Mill of Rastrick let this year to John Hilton for 2 marks, 26s. 8d. [It will be noticed that 12d. is always given, not 1s. The payment would be in 12 silver pennies.] Shibden mill was let to Robt. Hare for 3s. 4d. Thos. Smith de Halifax had a bovate and edifice, and 3 acres of Rodland in le Bothes of Henry de Altonlay custodian for John s. Robt. del Cliffe. Thos. Shentogh to cut wood in Hiperum, paid 4s.

1352.—Sir Wm. frank was then senescall. Sir John de Eland, John de Bollyng, Adam de Bateley, John de Quernby, Thos. de Lasey and others, chief tenants. Henry s. Matthew, greave of Hiprom, says he paid the greave of Ossett ¾d. towards repairs of mill dam at Wakefield. Elizth. d. Adam Moke, in virginity, surrendered 1½ ac. in Hyprum which Henry s. Matthew holds, with usual manorial customs. Le Strindes, in Nm., formerly Nich. de Haselhirst’s, revert to the lord.

Turn at Brighous, Jury not named. The towns of Dalton, Rastrik, ffekesby, Barsland, Shelf, fined for not being represented. Wm. Waynwright de Stainland, 2d.; Henry del Hagh 3d. and Tho. de Rothalfold de Quernby 2d. for not coming. The town of Herteshead presents that John de Tresk (Thirsk), capellanus, and Henry Mynsmith not coming, 2d. each. John Sprent 6d., for drawing blood from Agnes Tyngill, and Agnes Tyngill 4d. for brewing and selling contrary to assize. Clifton presents that Wm. de Qwalley &c. Northourum that Henry s. Matthew forestalls &c. Hiprom that John Milner (4d.), Henry Gybson (6d.), and John Percy wife (1d.), brew and sell, and John Dykson (4d.), bakes and sells bread against the assize. The wife of Ric. del Thorpe fined 12d. drawing blood against peace from Henry del Cliff’s wife, and Thos. Shentlogh (12d.) from Margaret Wyldblod. Total income 3s. 3d. Wm. de Qwalley had 10s. due from the district, for some court fees he had farmed, and
Henry de Risheworth, Henry de Bentley, John de Stancliffe and Robt. Pynder were fined 2d. each for not having paid. John Wynter made a rescue from Henry s. Mathew, the lord's servant; fined 7d. John de Eland v. John Wilkynson Tomson: latter fined 2d. John del Northclif v. Wm. de Mirfield. John s. Wm. del Bothes 3s. 2d. heriot, mess., 20 acres with appurtenances in Hiprom (grave), his father being dead. John del Hingandrod. heriot, for a bovate, messuage thereon, &c., in Nm. on the death of Thos. de Whithill, he being cousin of Juliana relict of said Thos. Elizth. d. Adam del Bothe, in her virginity, surrendered mess. and one acre in Bothes to John de Haylay, who paid 18d. ingress. Ric. del Botherod gave 40d. heriot for a bovate, and messuage thereon on the death of John his father. The four men in the Qvalley case above, appealed against Henry de Lasey, who did not attend next court and was fined 2d. My ancestors in Stansfield had not learnt to keep the peace, for at Sourby court Alice the wife of Adam of the Horsfall drew blood from the wife of Henry del Horsfall, and had to pay 4d. fine. Thos. de Sayntswythanes in Sourby district, v. Robt. de Adrerichegate, about lands. The 4th part of the mill of the lord in Rastrick was farmed this year to John de Hilton for 26s. 8d., and the 4th part of Shipden mill for 3s. A Robert de Hiprom resided at Rothwell at this period, and John de Hiprom at Lofthouse.

John de Seyuil, Brian de Thornhill, knight, John s. Elene de Rastrick, Henry del Weld were chief men at this time and John Laysingercroft was seneschall. An inquisition was taken by twelve jurymen of Hiprom, (as also in Rastrick graveship,) who say that John de Eland, knight, held in his lifetime in the graveship of Hiprom, xx marks, xxxijs., a plat called townstigh, 2s. from a plat called presthead, 5s. from a plat called Sondrelandfield, 3s. from a plat called Priorrode.

1353.—The roll for this year is missing, a loss to be specially deplored, as there ought to have been some further reference to Sir John de Eland in it. Having printed in 1890, as full an account, both prose and poetical, as can be obtained respecting this great worthy, we must be content here to refer the reader to “The ELLAND TRAGEDIES,” viz., the Murders of Sir Robert Beaumont of Crosland, Hugh de Quarmby, John de Lockwood, Sir John Eland senior, at Lane Head, Brighouse, when returning from the Sheriff’s tourn, Sir John Eland junior, and his son, at Eland, with notices of the families connected with the long continued feuds. All the men concerned in this awful struggle were well known at Brighouse Tourn as will be seen in the foregoing pages. The whole account was supposed to be a myth by some, but its veracity is proved by writings recently found in the Record Office, London, by Mr. Paley Baildon, and Mr. H. J. Barber has a very ancient poetical account in manuscript. In 1353 Robert del Bothe of Holmfirth and Ric. his brother, Matthew de Hepworth of Hepworth, Thomas the Litster or dyer of Almondbury and Ralph de Skelmanthorp were
seized because they had harboured Wm. de Lockwood and Adam Beaumont knowing that they had slain John de Elland, knight, and were outlaws. Edmund de Flockton was seized also for harbouring Beaumont at Flockton, and Thomas Molot of Wakefield for giving Thomas son of Thomas Lacy of Cromwellbottom 40s. knowing he had slain John de Elland, kn. The jury pronounced them "Not guilty." At York Castle delivery in 1355, John de Shelley was tried and found "Not guilty," having been seized by order of the Sheriff, because he received at Brighouse, William de Lockwood, Adam Beaumont and others who had feloniously slain John de Elland, knight, knowing of the commission of the felony. As there was no bridge at Elland
then, Sir John was accustomed to return from the Brighouse court by the old road (now John King lane) to Lane Head, via Elm Royd lately known as Dick Hodgson’s lane, to Brookfoot, Purlwell, and the old or upper road to Cromwellbottom, where the Lacy family lived. To our own day, nearly all the hill slopes down to the river from Brighouse to Elland, save the marshy valley, have been well wooded, and in this wood the gang hid themselves. From this time the Saviles take the Ellands’ place as owners of a sub-manor here.

1354.—Turn at Brighouse, jury not named. Ric. s. Ric. Magson 1 acre in Hyprum (greave) to Henry s. Matthew. John Robertson 6 acres in Nm. to John Symson. Margaret d. John Coppelay 5s. heriot, mess., bovate and half of land in Hiperum on the death of Henry de Coppley (her uncle). Alice, Isabel, Matilda, Johana and Margaret daughters of Alex. de Hengendrode 15d. heriot, 15 acres in le Blakkerre, their brother Wm. being dead; Isabel surrendered her fifth in her virginity to Wm. de Helay. Robt. s. Robt. del Wode paid heriot, for lands in flekesby, his uncle Henry del Wode, being dead.

John s. John Spilwood 6d. heriot, for an acre in Hipr., his uncle Roger S. being dead: he surrendered it to John Drake. Robt. Hare and Thos. Milnerson conveyed a plat called Hustardrode, 5 ac., in Hyprum grave to Wm. Yonghare. Blood-drawing brawls by Wm. Whittle from Wm. Locus; John del Thorp from Henry de Shipden. Ale brewers and sellers were—Matil. Hare, Robt. Wilkynson Tomson, Isabel Tomwife, John Milner, John del Clay, John Percy, Thos. Shentogh, Robert Shortanhow. Wm. Jonson Milner 18d. heriot, mess., 6 acres in Nm. his father, John, having died. John Symson 2s. heriot, mess., 6 acres in Hyprum, his cousin John s. Ric. Symson being dead. Wm. del Lee gave 6d. to the lord, to take mess., 20 acres in Hiperum greave from Wm. del Kirk and Margaret his wife, custodians for Robt. s. Ric. de Wolkerre, for 12 years.

1355.—John del Clay 2s. to take a mess., a bovate in Hyprum (grave) of John Willeson del Halle. Henry Alsandre surrendered a garden (1 acre) in Hyprum to John Milner. Thos. Milnerson 1 acre in Hustardrode to Elene d. Elie Walker. Matilda d. Alex. del Hingandrode, in virginity, 2 ac. 1 rode in Blaker to Wm. de Helay: John Webster and Margaret his wife gave evidence. Otes de Haldeworth de Ovenden mentioned. John Symson 8 acres in Sunderland to Matthew Bateson. Margt. d. Matthew de Ilyngworth, in virginity, mess., 8 acres in Sunderland to Matthew son of Matthew. Johana widow of John del Northcliff, part of messuage and 8 acres in Adrichegate to John de Haldeworth. John de Whittel 4 acres in Hyprum (grave) under Solhill, now Swill-hill, to Wm. s. Ots de Haldeworth. Henry de Risheorth and Adam de Calys drew blood from Ric. de Herteshead, fined 12d. each; Thos. de Sheplay from Johana del Hole. Fourth part of Rastrick mill let for 26s. 8d., ½th of Shipden mill for 3s.

1356.—A Thos. del Brighous was residing in Sourby district. John de Hengandrode 2s. heriot for rodland in Ourum, his cousin
Thos. de Whithill being dead. Isabel del Kerre, 7 acres in Ourum to Henry s. Matthew. Ric. Jonson Adamson 3d. heriot for a rode in Ou'r Shipedene, his father John de Staymclif being dead. Robt. de Adrichegate and Julian his wife, held a bovate in Nm.

Turn at Brighous, jury not named. Wm. de Mirfield had succeeded Ric. s. John as senescal. Ric. ffox drew blood from John Hanson of Rastrik. Ric. del Thorp paid 6d. to take 3 acres from John Lasey. Matilda and Ellen d. Wm. Batemanson paid heriot for 2 parts of 2 ac. 1 rd. in Nm. on the death of Ric. Batemanson their uncle. Robt. s. John flygge heriot, 3½ acres pasture in North Blakkerre, his mother Johna being dead. John s. Robt. del Cliff and Ric. Mansel held in le Bothes, Hipram graveship, a mess., and 14 acres. Alice Jondoghter Symson, called also Alice d. John Simson Judson Nervoaman, gave 3s. 4d. heriot mess., 6 acres, her father John, and Juliana de Aderichegate both dead. John del Hingandrode asked for an inquisition against Robert de Adrichgate and Juliana his wife, respecting a mess., and a bovate, on the death of Thos. de Whitill. Henry de Ryssheworth took ½ acre of waste in Hiprum, between Collarhousted and Hekdenbrok, paying for ingress, 3d., and an assart called Henre-rod which the said Henry paid heriot for in the last turn at Brighous. Hiperum greave not going to Wakefield court fined 6d. John s. Wm. del Rode, a bovate and rodland in Hyperum to Henry de Ryssheword, for 9 years. Henry de Ryssheworth surrendered a tenement and croft
called Dogatrode to John Wilkynson. Henry de Ryssheworth [of Coley Hall] paid heriot for 3 acres and pasture and an assart called Henrerod his uncle Henry de Coldlay being dead. From this time the Coleys of Coley cease, and the Rishworths follow for two centuries. Adam s. Adam s. Thomas de Hipperum attended the tourn. Rastrick mill (¼th) let for 26s. 8d.; Shipden ¼th, 40d.

1357.—Beatrix Lasey conveyed to John del Thorp a plat in Hiprum called Longmere. Margaret and Mgt (?) d. Adam Judson de Ovynden paid heriot for an acre on their father’s death.

Turn at Brighous, in November, names of jurors not given. Matilda and Elena d. Will. Bateman lands in Blakker to John del Wro. Rastrik mill (¼th part) let this year to Robt. de Coventre for 27s. 3d.; pledges, John del Clay, Thos. de Shepley. Shipden mill (¼th) to Rob. Hare: pledge, John de Whittill.

John s. Rob. de Cliff returns to Ric. Mansell the cottage and 14 acres in le Bothes. Ric. s. Matthew held 3 acres in Nm. Henry del Cliff took mess., and 20 acres in Hyprum of Ric. del Cliff for 9 years, paying 12d. to the court for ingress.

1358.—Twenty seven from Hiprum greave fined 1d. each for not attending the tourn. John Wynter surrendered an assart in Nm. to Thos. del Cliff; John de Haylay mess., 7 acres in Nm. to Hen. s. Matthew; Roger Taylloir paid 2s. 6d. to take mess., and 24 acres in Tothill of Hugh s. Stephen custodian for John s. John s. Matthew. Rastrik mill let to Roger Cowhird and John Stre’gg for 26s. 3d.; Shipden mill to John Drak and John Tomson. Cecilia de Wales sur. a cottage, 4 ac., in Hyprum grave to Robt. Hare; regranted to John s. Wm. de N’ourum. Wm. de Hemingway 4 acres in Hiprum to Robt. Pynder. Wm. de Hemingway, senior, 1 acre called William-

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ryding to Wm. de H., junior. Robt. s. John figge de Rothwell, surrendered lands at Blakker to Thos. Smith. Robt. s. John del Halle, paid 3s. 4d. heriot, mess., bov., 3 rodes of Rodland in Nm., his father being dead.

1359.—Alice Nellmayden holds 1 acre in Shipden milne estate for 20 years from Henry s. Matthew. John del Hengandrode 2 acres to John Symson. John Symson 2 ac. 3 rodes to Ad. Willeson de Shelf. Beatrix d. Wm. de Hepworth paid heriot for Estridding in Rastrik.


Turn, April 13th. Jury as before, except Halywell, Stancliff, Drake; replaced by Wm. de Ryley, Ric. de Herteshead, John s. Ric. de Hopton. John Percy, Henry s. Enot, and Adam de Blakeburn not attending the court, 2d. each. Ric. Mohaut (Mawd) r. Adam Shelf. A John de Brighouse resided then at Pontefract. Henry Matthewson took of waste land 4 ac. 3 rd. in Hiprum (grave) which Ric. his brother held since the pestilence at 12d. per annum. Ric. Mansell took 5 acres in Priorrode which John Bateson held since the pestilence at 20d. per annum. Hen. Matthewson executor of John del Cliff’s will. r. Ric. Mansel. Matthew Bateson after enquiry by special jury, took 12 ac. 3 rodes in le Hollans at 3s. per. ann. John Drake took 1 acre of waste in le Scotchlane. Henry de Ryssheford took 3 rodes at Hyprum grene at 3d. rent, paying 6d. for ingress.

1361.—Rastrik Mill. Henry Mwson (Matthewson) farmed ½ pt. from feast of St. Michael, at 25s., and Shepden mill at 3s. 6d.
Turn Nov. 16. Jury named, as before. Townships in each greave arranged: Barkisland, Dalton, Quernby, fiekisby, Rastrik and Staynland under Rastrik. Under Hyprm, Shelf, a clean bill; Clifton, three brewers, Haket, Whalley, Whytwod; Hertshead, Agnes Tyngil as usual for brewing; Northourum, Robt. Hare, brewer; Hyperum presents that John de Wyloghy (whose family founded the Willoughby chantry at Halifax), Henry Dmteson, Robt. s. Wm. did not attend court, fined 2d. each; John s. Wm., Henry del Cliff, John de Wyloghy, John del Hole, Matilda Smythson, fined 3d. each for 'semel' brewing, and John Mylner 6d. for brewing and selling. Ric. Johanson 12d. for drawing blood from Thos. s. John Alcok. Henry Adekynson of Scamonden by John del Hole, greave, surrendered 12 acres in S. to Ric. del Heye. Thos. By the water r. John del Rokes. John del Smaleghes v. Johana wid. John Matthewson. Found by inquisition that Thomas le Smyth cut down 20 young oaks on virgin land held by him, and carried them to Halifax, fined 10s., also Henry Matthewson had cut 6 oaks from lands formerly Robt. Hilleman's, fined 6s.8d. Ric. de Sculcotes v. Ric. Drake. Hen. de Ryssheworth and John del Scoles v. John de Wyloghy. John Drake surrenders 1 ac. 1¼ rd. in les Holnes to John Tylly. Hen. s. Matthew requires 5s. from John Boy due to the graveship account when he was greave. Wm. de Helay, 6 ac. in Nm. to his wife Johana. John Milner drew blood from Henry de Yorkshire, but Emma wife of Henry retaliated. Alice d. John Milner del Bothe v. John s. Robt. del Cliff, re messuage, ¼ bovate, 2 ac. rodlan in Nm. Alex. de Hengandrode 7 ac. in Nm. called Cowrodes to Isabel his daughter. Wm. vicar of Hodresfeld church appears in a case. Ric. de Stayneliff being dead, a mess., 36 acres relieved by John s. Elye Adamson, for 9s. Beatrix Souter daughter, 1½ ac. in Hyprum (greave) to Hen. s. Matthew. Wm. de
Mekesburgh, by John del Bothrode the greave, conveyed ½ rode to John del Sfrith.

1362.—John de Seyvill de Eland regularly appears. Wm. s. Ric. de Saltonstall held a mess., 23 acres in Saltonstall. Henry de Rishworth took 2 acres, formerly waste, in Hekden near Mathewgrene at Hyprum. Rastrik greave not attending Wakefield court fined 2d.

Turn at Brighouses, 19 April. Jury, Henry de Rishworth, Wm. de Staynland, Ric. de Hertshead, John Thomassone, John de Hopton, John Percy, John Enotson, Ric. del Gledeshill, John Milner, Adam del Stockes, John de Stanciliff, John del Sfrith. Ric. de Baildon sub-bailiff of Morlay came to Barksland Dec. 10 last, and took Ric. del Heigh without warrant to Sandall Castle. Johanna d. and heir Wm. de Birstall held mess., 2 bovates in Nm. Ric. de Thornhill appears for land in Rastrik or fixby. Henry de Rishworth took 2 acres at Prestlay. Adam de Topgreve, Rastrik paid heriot for mess., 15 ac., 1 rod. Thos. de Saltonstall and Matilda his wife were executors of the will of Thos. s. Thomas Smith de Halifax. John de Wyloby 'summoned' by Wm. del Both for 3s. 4d. for cart tyniber. Ric. s. Ric. Magson 6 ac. 3½ rodes in Hyprum (?greave) to John del Hill his cousin. John del Northend, 1½ ac. in Nm. to Rob. Hare. Henry de Bentley, John de Wyloby and Alice del Brook, r. Henry de Rishworth re Nm. lands. Thos. By the Water and John del Wode, greave
of Rastrick, take 4th Rastrick mill. Ale Tasters appointed for each greaveship. John de Haldsworth had 4 ac. in Nm. John Symson yielded mess., 18 ac., in Nm. to John de Shipden. Henry Shipird took 2 acres waste in Hyprum in Hekas near Falrode, at 4d. per annum each. Wm. de Prestlay resided in Sourby district; Wm. s. Adam de Crossleghe, constable of Stansfield, John Robynson of Sourby, John del Brodeleghe, Ovenden. John de Rillyngton vicar of Birstall and Adam de Heton chaplain make fidelity for Herteshede lands. Ric. Maunsell, Hyprum greave, and nine others fined for not attending, 2d. each.

1363.—Turn, Oct. 16. John Elinson for a tumult in the court, 3d. John de Bretton capellanus (? chaplain of Rastrick) mentioned under Rastrick. John de Stone de Heightmundwyk mentioned. Stray cattle, John de Wylouby lost a heifer, Ric. de Hole found a stirk, in Hyprum; in Rastrick five were fined for allowing hogs to stray,—Henry Alisaundre, Roger Diconson, John Hansone, Hugh Stevensone, and Adam de fernley. Brewers as usual.

Court and Turn at Brighous, 17 April. John Bateson took 1 acre of new assart in Shipden at 4d. per ann., paid 12d. ingress; John de Holway 1 rode at 1d., fine 4d. Ric. de Birstall paid 6d. to take 1 acre of Henry Matthewson and Isabel his wife, custodians of John s. Matthew. John at Bowes had 2 ac. at Blacker, and Wm. Milyas and his wife Alice 4 ac. in Lowroyd in Hyprum.

1364.—(See full account in Yorkshire County Magazine.) Roger s. Ric., message and 4 acres in Rastrik to John del ffrith and Margaret his wife and their heirs. Ingress 8s. John Elinson fined 2d. for not attending the election of greave. Six fined in Hyprum for absenting.


Brighouses Court, 19 Nov., die Martis. Ric. de Haldsworth being dead, John his son took 4 acres in Nm. paying 18d. heriot, whilst Juliana, John’s mother, paid 6d. for his custody during his minority. John Milner of Wodehouses, Rastrick, had killed five ‘nilton’ (? what) value 20s., has to make satisfaction to John de Wodehouses, and fined 3d. Rastrick grave yielded 18d. this court, Hiprom 2s. 11d., and Scanonden 6s. 6d. Halifax court was held next day; Kirk Birton or Holm court was held on the 18th. Under Rastrick for Wakefield court appears the name John de Colereslay. capellanus, (chaplain.)

From Rastrik, Henry Allison and his three companions say that John del ffrith (ij.d.) sold Ric. o’ botheroit lands without leave, Rog. Taillur sold John Milner (ij.d.) a half acre, and Rog. Taillur (ij.d.) for selling 13½ acres. The figures in brackets are the fines.
From feikesby, Willm. de Lightriche and his three companions have nothing to present. The sum from this Turn xiiiij s. ix d., viz., from Hip'om grave ix s. viij d., from Rastrik vs. jd.

Brighouses Turn, 7 May. Robt. del Rode, constable of Hyperom, with his four companions—Robt. fletcher, Ric. del Hoile, John Webster, Henre del Cliffe, present that John de Wilghby (3d.) owes 'adventu' & did not come; John Milner (12d.) for brewing; Matill Gibdoghter (6d.) is a common litigatrix, therefore fined as above, total xxijd. There seems to have been no ducking scolds in the river then. feikesby, villata there have nothing to present. Wm. de Whallay of Clifton fined 4d. for tanning and shoemaking; and 6d. for brewing. For Rastrik, Henre Alissandure, constable, & his companions present that Alicia Turnur brewed and sold against the assize, fined 2d. Rastrick graveship yielded 3s. 4d., Hiprom 4s. 3d., this Turn. Court at Brighouses, same day. Roger Dikson of Rastrik had a dispute with John de Totehill about deducting a rode from 9 acres he had bought. John de Wilghby surrendered a mess., 1½ bov. in Hiprom to Elena his wife, who gave 6s. for ingress. John Aumbler gave to the lord 18d. to take of Ric. de Sunderland a mess. ½ bov. in Nin. for 6 years. Rastrik yielded 9d., Seamonden 4d., Hiprom 7s. 9d. this court. The Halifax court for Sourby greaveship was held May 8th. Thomas de Lodingdene one of the lord's natives begs for a tree to repair his house with, he being poor. Hugh s. Stephen, and Margaret wife of Hugh, held a mess., 16 acres in Rastrik. John de Holwayne, who held by right of his wife Mergerte 6 acres and 2 houses in Nin., surrenders them to John Boy: ingress 2s. John Bosville held the agistment at Sandal Castle for 13s. 4d. (He was chief forester for Wakefield in 1368.) Ric. de ffinchendene held Wakefield mill & town farm for £66 18s. 4d. Hypron—John s. Wm. de Hypron took to farm 4th mill of Rastrik for the year for 21s. to be paid half-yearly at Pasch and St. Michael's. Robt. Hare took Shepedene mill for 3s. The tolls of Halifax were farmed to Rog. Edeson for 26s. 8d.

1365.—Rastrick mill to John s. Wm. de Hiprom; and John Aumbler took Shepdenne mill.

Turn held Nov. 13. Constables' names are now given for all the townships; Will de Weteaere for Dalton, Will. Wrigth for Hertshed, John Chapman for Clifton, Ric. de Heliwell for Stainland, Robt. del Rode for Hiprom, Will Dobson for Berkesland, Ad. Willeson for Shelf, Henry del Hagh for Quernby, John de Whitelee for N'ourum, Wm. lyghtriche for feikesbye, Henry Alissandure for Rastrik. The Hiprom Constable and his companions report that John de Willoby is away, (3d.), Ric. Webster brewed (4d.), Ric. Michel (12d.) drew blood from Tho. de Brighouses. Robt. fletcher complains that Matill de Shepelay had taken his garden produce at Brighhouse: fined 3d. Roger Taillur yielded 3 ac. 1 rd. called Brigrode to Magote wife of John Elisson, who paid 2s. John Milner ½ ac. called William Pighel in Rastrik to John de Boderode. The three daughters of Wm. de Copley, viz. Johna, Margaret wife of John del Hingandrode, and Alice wife of
Robt. Hare, plaintiff, v. John de Wilghby and Elina his wife re a messuage and 2 bovates in Hiprom. Matilda d. John de Sculcote, mess., 10 acres in Sculcote and 1 acre in Priorrode to Ric. Drake; ingress 4s. Ric. s. Adam de Hiperum quit claimed to John de Cliffe mess., 8 ac. in Ourum; ingress 2s. Rob. Pynder, a mess., 5 acres in Hiprom, 5 ac. in Brethhay, and ½ ac. in fylbank to Alice his wife.

1368.—Henry s. Wm. de Hyprm took ½ Shipden mill for 4s.; and Robt. Pynder of Hiprom, Rastrick mill at 2½s. yearly for four years, Rog. Edeson is pledge.* Wm. de Estfeld was then seneschall. Brighouse Turn, Nov. 2. Rob. Wilkynson Dykson de Hiprom taking brushwood from Roger de Rastrick, called at the next court Roger Diconson de Rastrick, but Robert surrenders a mess., 1½ bov. in Hiprom which Wm. (or Wilkyn) father of said Robert had held, to Roger. John Couper v. Simon the chaplain of Heptonstall, and the capellanus was fined 2d. A Robert de Hiprom lived at Alverthorp.

Turn at Brighous, die Lune, 28 May. Jury, Wm. de Bradelay, Henry de Rissleworth,—de Stokes,—de Lockwode, John de Hopton, John Drake, John Jagger, John de Brighous, Ric. de Halywell, Rob. Pynder, Thos. de Dalton, Ric. Lassels.† The old constable reported his cases, and a new constable was elected at the Spring Turn. Thomas del Crosse, capellanus, Rastrik (graveship), v. Henry Robynson de Berkesland; Thos. paid 2d. Thos. Walker being dead, his cousin Wm. Casseson paid xxd. heriot, for 4 acres in Hiprom, but surrendered them to Wm. de Hemyngway. Robt. Aumbler, a mess., ¼ bov. in Hiprom to his son John for 7 years. John Denyas v. Niels. de Herteshede capellanus; John pays 2s. John del Rokes drew blood from Adam del Dene of Shelf who made hue and cry, and Margota del Dene raised hue and cry, fined 4d. each. Alice d. John Symson surrendered by the greave, 1 ac. 1 rd. in Nm. to John Symson. Alice d. John Symson de Adrichegate held a mess., 9 acres in Shipden, for which Elyas Symson her cousin pays 3s. 4d. heriot. She is next called Alice d. John de Adrichgate and had held for life with Juliana de Adrichegate a mess., bov., 3 acres of rodland in Hiprom (grave) for which Elyas paid also 3s. 4d. as heriot. In a trial, mention is made of a turf spade, a plogh staffe, a swyvel, a feiriren, a chail, 2 strokes; total value 6s. 8d. The usual fines for taking wood, brewing, brawls, and non-attendance occur.

1369.—Brighous Turn, Oct. 1, Monday. Robt. de Morton, seneschall. The widow of Galfri de Werberton sold to Thomas de Brighouses an oak growing on the lord’s waste at Brighouses grene, which Thomas cut without leave, valued at 15d. John Milner, who is now dead, built Brighouse park boundary. Ric. de Botherode de Hudresfeld had pasture in fieldsby. Wm. Drake is dead, and John s. John s. said Wm., his heir, paid 18d. heriot for 3½ ac. in Nm. called Blakker. Diota or Dionisia wid. of John Milner de Brighouses, v. John de

* The sub-manors seem to have held 3ths of the mills. † From whose family Lascelles Hall, near Dalton, is so named.
Stokes and Ric. or Dicou de Blakhale. Her husband had held a mess., 24 acres in Brighouses. Juliana de Adrichgate who held mess., bovate, in Nm. from Thos. de Whitel, is dead, Alice dr. John Pynder brother of said Thos. pays heriot, 3s. 4d. John Bateson, 6 ac. in Shepden to Ric. de Heton, ingress 12d. Elena d. Nelle 1 ac. in Halay to Margt. wife of John de Haylay; ingress 6d. Ric. de Heton vicar of the church of Halifax made homage to the lord for a messuage and 2 bovates in Shepden. Brian de Thornhill, chevalier, not attending Wakefield, fined 2d. It was found that this great "sector" (follower, or head man,) was dead. Rastrik mill, 4th part, to Ric. Machon for 16s. 8d.; 4th of Shepden mill to Robt. Hare for 40d. To Wakefield courts came John the Abbot of Cristal, John the Prior of Monkbrerton, and other ecclesiastics who owed service. John s. Thos. Aleck being dead, Johna wife of Hen. de Rothelay, his sister, paid 2s. heriot for 6 acres in Soilhill, Nm. Brighouses Turn, May 20, John de Wiloby objected to a house being built by Ric. de Bakhale. Ric. del Brig, 10 acres in Cleg Clif to John de Haldeworth; ingress 2s. Ric. de Bratwhait took 3½ acres in ‘Venella’ called Breryhaylone of Robt. Hilman. Diota wid. John Milner v. Margaret wid. and executor of the will of John de Percy (of Clifton) about 4 cows. Margaret de Botherode let to John de Stokkes for 20 years a mess., 24 acres in Rastrik. For fishing in Keldre in Sourbyshire 24 paid 6d. each. Hyperom wode hewers were Robt. Pynder, John s. Wm. de Hyprom, Robt. s. Wm. de Hypr., John s. Hen. de Hypr., Alice Nale doghter, Henry del Clyf, Isolda de Prestelay, Roger de Rastrik, John de Whitehill, Roger de Bratheywhate, Henry Batte, John s. Symon, John Strong, John le Boye, John s. Wm., Henry de Bentlay, Ric. de Birstehall, Ric. Bateson, Thos. del Clyf, Henry s. Mathew, 2d. to 3d. each. John s. Henry de Hyprn v. Alice Naldoghter about a cottage, croft &c. in Hyprum held by Anabilla sister of said Henry.

1370.—Matthew Bate having died, Elizabeth his daughter paid 3s. heriot for mess., 12 acres in Shepden. Ric. Drake and Matilda Sealcotes, mess., 12 acres in Sealcotes to John Aumbler. Alan Goidair de Scamonden not attending the court, fined 2d. John de ffery (Sourby) v. Elizith. de Staunton exec. of the will of Johna widow of Bryan de Thornhill, knt. Halifax tolls were let to Henry de Riseworth for 26s. 8d. this year, who also leased Sourby and Soland mills for 73s. 4d. The 4th part of Shepden mill let to Rob. Hare for 3s. 4d.; of Rastrik mill to Ric. Machon for 16s. 8d.

Brighouses Turn, Monday, 18 Nov. The constables were—Robt. Milner, Dalton; Wm. de Ravenslawe (Rawsley), Berksland; Nich. de Lum, Staynland; Thos. de Bentlay, Shelf; Wm. de Stoulee, Quernby; Wm. Lightrich, fīkesby; Thos. Gilleson, Rastrik, from whence Wm. Colier was fined 2d. for not attending; Thomas Jakson, Hipuron, who with his four companions report John de Wiloby for absence, 3d.; Thos. Jonson (8d.), Ric. Machon (8d.), John Smith (4d), Ric. del Halle (4d.), Isolda de Wiloby (3d.), Matil. (d. Gilbt) de Astay 3d., for brewing. Thos. Cosyn, Clifton constable, reported Margaret
Percy for absence, 2d., Wm. de Whalley as a tanner and sutor, 3d. Henry Bat was Northourum constable, and Wm. Wright for Hertshhead. John de Haldeworth conveyed a mess., ½ bovate, called Adrichegate for 11 years to Henry Wilkinson. Elias de Northewe to John del Bank, mess., 8 acres called Adrichegate for 7 years. John Boy v. Henry Matthewson about a cow sold 'qd horet villm infra xv. dies post fœm. Pentecostae ad da'p. que taxant xij d'. Wm. del Broke broke into the house of John de Rokes at Hiprom, and took a coverlet, some silver goods, &c. His body to be taken, that is, imprisoned. John Symson of Ourum, 3 ac. at Hingandrefeld to Ric. de Heton, vicar of Halifax church, and his heirs for ever. John de Wodehede de Cliffehous in Hiperum greave v. John Boy. Brighouses Turn, May 5. Robt. de Morton, senescal. John de Hiprom, 6d. for drawing blood from Ric. de Halle. Adam Jankynkave died seized of a mess., 15 acres in Rastrik, for which John s. Wm. de Hiprom his cousin and next heir, paid 2s. heriot, but surrendered the same to Wm. de Shepeley. Elyas of Northewe v. Rob. Pynder and Alice his wife, about a messuage, bovate, and 3 acres in Nm.


1372.—Ric. de Thornemill paid his fine to this court for his lands in fiekesby and Toteshil; John Drake for Nether Shipden, and Ric. (Heton) vicar of Halifax for Over Shipden. John Mohaud (Mawd) was greave for Sourby. Mill of Rastrik (¼th) non potest dimitor ad antiquam firma hoc anno Ideo Hen. Matthewson, John Staincliffe, Roger Diconson, Johnnes Symson overant indulgere eidm molend vt respondant duo de porc'one duo p'tinenti in app'amentes hoc anno. Shipden mill the same. Turn, Oct. 18. John s. John paid heriot for 9 acres in Rastrik, Isolda his mother being dead. Elena de Kighley de Airdale v. John de Wyloby, re nilton, sold for 4s. 4d.

Turn, May 9. Robt. de Morton senescal. Hipron constable and his four companions present that Adam Lauerak drew blood from

*I am unable to explain this. † of Laverock (or Lark) Hall, Hipperholme.
Adam Taillur; also four brewers reported. Matill. Astay, litigatrix & rixatrix, (scold and brawler), 2d. John s. Simon del Dene, a rode called Baro, and 6 acres at Shortrode to Beatrix wid. John Pristson. Thos. s. John s. Isolda de Wodehouse, 9 acres in Rastrik to John Matthewson de Wodehouse, who paid ingress 12d. Henry de Risshe- worth, Hipperhum forester, presented 25 persons for taking away wood, 2d. to 12d. each. Roger fleming and John de Cogerfrot were sub-foresters for Soureby and Werllay (Warley).

1378.—Rastrik mill (4th) to Robt. fletcher, for 16s. 8d., Shibden mill not able to be let this year, the same four persons responsible as last year.

Turn, Oct. 24. Wm. Lightriche, fekisby constable, with his usual blank list. Hip. Robt. fletcher's dog had killed Adam Taillur's pig, worth 6d., Robert says the dog did not kill his pig, and demands an enquiry, and pays 2d. to have one. Adam's wife was fined 3d. for taking away Robert's herbage, and she was fined 4d. also for being litigatrix; poor Emma! John Boy died, and John his son and heir, aged 10, gave 2s. to heriot the third part of a bovate in Hiprom. Thos. de Dalton bought two wrecked trees on his land near Kelder for 2d. Ric. de Thornhill took of the lord 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres in fekisby. Ric. del Halle, the Hiprum constable, had to report himself (4d), Thos. de Brighouse (6d), Adam lavrok (8d), Ric. Mackon (6d), John Smith (2d.), brewers; that Wm. de Shepelay (8d) had enclosed a common well, and Henry de Benteley (8d) had enclosed a plot of common pasture at Heli Welle Seik\(^*\) to the hurt of the tenants. Margt. del Dene's cattle had trespassed on Roger de Rastrik's land: fined 2d. Adam Taillur's horse had been eating Will Hunter's oats to the damage of 2d. value. Ric. Bateson had died, and Johna wife of Ric. de Sunderland, his daughter and heiress, paid 3s. heriot for a grange and \(\frac{1}{4}\) bovate in Clifferode in Hiprom graveship. The Brighouse Jury varies very little yet: Wm. de Bradelay, Henry de Rissheworth, Adam del Stokkis, Thos. s. John de Dalton, John Drake, John del sirith, Wm. de Stokkees, John Jagger, John de Berksay, Rob. Pynder, Ric. de Heliwell, Thos. de Lokwode. All the Rastrik, Hiprom, Osset, &c. &c. tenants to repair their share of Wakefield mill dam. The prioress of KIRKELGHES v. Esmon son to the noble Richard of England and Earl of Kent, by Robt. de Morton, seneschal, about 18 acres in Hertshead of the prioress and noneynes. Jury. Thos. Hunter, Ric. de Hertshead, John fletcher, Thos. Cosyn, Adam de Walton (cross), Adam Blakburn de Clifton, Roger Millor de Cliffeton, Ric. de Cogerfrot, John atte halle de Clifton, Ad. de Wodeshalli, Ric. del Milne and Wm. Wright de Clifton, who say on oath that Thos. de Malhum, capellans, Ric. Brand, capell., Ric. de Calthorne, capell., and Nichs. de Estrik, capell., held the said mess., 18 acres and third part of a mess., in Herteshede of the gift and fooffament of Henry de Risshworth and his wife by fine in the king's court.

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\(^*\) Heliwell Syke, near Priestley Green. There was evidently a holy well here from Saxon times. Richard de Heliwell, juror, resided at Stainland Holywell.
1374. Hiperum greave fined 2s. for not attending the court.
Bryghouses Turn. 16 Oct. Thos. Smith flees from the court, 12d. Thos. Otes 12d. for drawing blood from Thos. Smith. John Drake and Ric. de Sunderland had made 2 lideyates* at the ends of the road between Cliffehouses and Horlawegrenehouses to the hurt of the people; inquiry to be made. John Milner of Halifax for selling flesh against the assize, fined 4d. Henry Rissenhower and Roger fflemyng farmed Sourby mill for 76s. 8d. this year, Rastrik and Shipden mills (1th) for 22s. in half-yearly payments, Halifax tolls for 26s. 8d. Rastrik mill cost £9 15s. 6d. repairing, when John Boy was greave.

Turn, April 24. Thos. Sharp of Nm. v. John Wileckson. John fflox being dead, Hugh his brother paid 5s. heriot, for mess., 24 acres in Rastrik. Ric. del Cliff has stopped the highway between Whereley and le Bailibrigge (?Halifax). Wm. del Hoof (Hove Edge ?) made a ditch west of Hallecrofts, fined 4d. Thos. de Thorp obstructs Lyesgate, 4d. John de Bates vicar of Dewesbury and Robt. de ffreaston r. John Drake,about 6s. 8d. detention. John de Staynychiff for pious uses surrendered to Roger del Clay a messuage and 28 acres in Northourum. Robt. fidge, sur. 3½ acres in Blakker to John Milner. Wm. del Bank and Isolda his wife took a mess., 6 acres in Ourombanke. John de Staincliffe surrenders to the lord a mess., 23 acres in Shipden, and retakes it for his life, and then to the use of his son Wm.

1376. John Tylly, chaplain, took 1 acre called the Holmes in Hiprom grave. Robt. fletcher took the lord's portions of Rastrik and Shepden mills for 24s., pledges, John Drake and John s. Wm. de Hiprom. Rissenhower and fflemyng took all the waifs and straies of the whole lordship, except Wakefield town, for 38s. 4d. this year; also Halifax tolls for 20s., and Sourby mill for £4.
Brighouses Turn, 6 Oct. Henry Mallinson paid 4d. for brewing, at Rastrik. Wm. Lightriche was fikesby constable. At Quernby, Hugh Souter (suter) paid 4d. as tanner and sutor (shoemaker.) Nicholas the capellanus (chaplain) at Hertshedd fined 3d. for closing a common road.

Turn, 4 May. John Hanson 8d. for drawing blood from Rob. Bul. John de Wyloby being dead, John his son and heir, aged 13, gave 3s. 4d. heriot for a mess., bovate, and a rode in Hiprom at 7s. 7d. yearly rent. Robt. Walker conveyed a roide, containing 2 acres, in Hiprom, to Robt. s. Wm. Thos. Taillur took at foldestede a plot with house in Rastrik.


*I take this word to mean a 'swing gate,' to prevent cattle straying from the common fields. Lidgate, in Lightcliffe, and many other places of this name have this origin. † Barkesay in Barkisland; pedigree in Watson's Halifax.
called Nicher, 6 acres at le Ryding, 2 acres called Sundeland, ¼ bovate and cottage of Elias de Northend, 4 acres &c. in le Bothes, &c. &c.

Turn, April 26. Jury as last nearly. John de Rastrik being dead, John Hanson his cousin and heir paid 5s. heriot, for a mess., croft, half bovate, 6 acres of roideland in Wodehouses.

1378. John Symson paid heriot 6s. 8d. for mess., ¼ bovate, 12 acres of assart in Shepeden, his father John S. having died. Thus the name Symson had now got fixed, or the son would have been called John Johnson. Robt. Fletcher took Rastrik and Shepden mills as before, for 20s. per ann. Adam Hanson and John atte Vikers, executors of the will of Wm. de Isle, vicar of Hodersfeld, &c. Adam Dikson, Rastrik graveship.


Turn, Oct 21. Jury as last, except John de Calthorne for Rob. Pynder. Ric Peres-son was constable for Clifton, Wm. de Bothomley for Barkisland, Thos. Gilleson for Rastrik, Robt. Hare, Shelf; John s. Wm., Northourum, who reported that John de Illingworth had carried 16 loads of selatestones to Halifax from Bothes. John de Ireland the Hiperum constable, reported John Anson, Matil de Sculcotes, Elena de Wyloby, and Ric. Masshon for brewing, fined 4d. each. Robt. fletcher takes the mills at 21s. 6d. Sourby and Soland mill as before, but Warley mill is to be removed and a new one built at Ladingdene, John Maude a supervisor for it. Robt. Hare v. Ric. Jonson Simson; Rob. del Crosse, capellanus, v. Rob. fletcher; Wm. de Sugden v. Thos. Sharp; Adam Lister v. Ric. del Halle.

Brighouses Turn, 16 April. Jury as last nearly. Wm. Lightriche, the flekesby constable, says there are two stray stirks in John Coulhird’s custody. Ric. del Cliffe, Hiprum greave, surrendered for John Drake, 4 acres in Kowrode to Isabelle Alkok.

I have now reached another breathing space, where we can take stock of the population, though the amount of information now brought to light for the first time makes me chary in taking up any space in reflections. The observant reader will be able to judge for himself how important the half-yearly meetings at Brighouses were, but as the tenants and freemen from all the townships had to attend, and the exact township was seldom indicated in the early rolls, the
foregoing notes afford a history of Rastrick and Hipperholme greaveships, as well as the two townships. In 1379, to add to the great local burdens of the people, a capitation or poll tax was imposed by Parliament, ranging from 4d. to £6 13s. 4d. per head; and next year a more rigorous exaction of 12d. per head was voted on every person above 15 years of age. Goaded by these taxes, and by the indecent manner that the tax-gatherers in some cases tried to discover the age of youths, the great insurrection, under Wat or Walter the Tyler and others, broke out around London. With these difficulties, the spread of Wickliffites or Lollards, the invasions of Scots, the growing power of the yeomanry class, the young king, Richard II., had his hands full, but he managed to become almost an absolute monarch, only to fall a prisoner when Henry IV. wrecked the throne from him in 1399. The names of the inhabitants, except children, of each township were entered by the poll tax collectors, and those for parts of Yorkshire have been lately printed in the *Yorkshire Archæol. Journal*, from which we take the following lists, though the reader will be familiar with each person already. Married people were counted as one for taxation.

**Rastrick**: 4d. each. Mirfeld, had Wm. de **fkeshy**.

Thos. fil Julian and ux John de Wodehous **,**
John Stokkes **,**
John de Tutill **,**
Wm. Tinghill **,**
Henry Alsaundre **,**
Wm. Scheplay **,**
Ric. Bathrode **,**
Robt. Bull **,**
John Hanneson **,**
John del firth **,**
Henry Malinson **,**
Henry flox **,**
Alice del Hall **,**
Margery Walker **,**
Wm. Alyson **,**
Isabella de Scheplay **,**
Beatrix dau. John Johanna dau. John

Total, 12 married,
7 single; 6s. 4d.

**Southoroum** had John Lascy, franklayn, 3s. 4d; 6d. John Barkesland, 14 others married at 4d. and 18 unmarried couples at 4d., 5 single or widows.

16 others married at 4d; a widow and two single women.

**Clifton** had four de Wolhcd, carpenter, tradesmen at 6d. and 6d. John Barkesland, 14 others married at 4d. and 18 unmarried couples at 4d., 5 single or widows.

**Staynland** had 3 at 4d.

**Barkesland** had Wm. Clifton had four de Wodhcd, carpenter, tradesmen at 6d. and 6d. John Barkesland, 14 others married at 4d. and 18 unmarried couples at 4d., 5 single or widows.

16 others married at 4d; a widow and two single women.

**Quernby** paid 18s. in 6d., 12 married at 4d., 3 single at 4d.
Hyrum:

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Henry de Rysseworth, mercator, & ux, 1s. John Smyth and ux
Thos. de Thorp, mercator, & ux, 1s. Richard Machon,,
John de Byrkes, sissor (tailor), & ux, 6d. Thos. Smyth,
Ric. de Bentley, carpenter, & ux, 6d. Thos. Tilli,
Thos. de Thorp, fiaber (smith), & ux, 6d. Robert Walker,
Robt. Pynder, sutor (shoemaker), & ux, 6d. Janyn de fraunce,
Thos. de Birkhous and ux, (wife), 4d. Ric. del Halle,
Robt. fletcher and ux Wm. s. Agnes,
Wm. Scheplay Matilda de Scheplay,
Adam Tailour Kateryna

We miss the names of Wyloby and Rookes in the Hipperholme list for which we cannot account.

Whilst Halifax township had only 12s. 8d. to pay, say 30 houses, Elland township had Savile, Knight, at £1, a franklain at 3s. 4d., 2 merchants at 1s., 6 tradespeople, two being Websters (women), at 6d., 21 others, married couples, and 27 unmarried, at 4d. With these figures there is no difficulty in arriving at the population. Rastrick had about fifteen houses, Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse thirty, or equal to Halifax. There is no wonder that Wm. de Lightriche was always the Fixby constable, but there is a wonder that the Thornhill, or some other Fixby family, is not mentioned. Elland slightly outstripped Mirfield, with nearly forty houses each. Having given up to this date as complete an account as possible, without knowing the exact township in which many of the persons lived, we must now only refer to those of our particular townships, and as briefly as possible.

1800. Ric. Wilkinson took Rastrick mill at 18s. 4d.; Rob. Hare that at Shipden at 20d.

Bryghouses Torn, Nov. 5. 4 brewers in Hiperum. Hugh Stevenson, mess., 16 acres in Rastrikmere to Cecilia his wife. John del Northend de Ourum dead, Ric. s. Peter de Thorneals his cousin and heir paid 20d. heriot, for 6 ac. 1 rode in Clegcliffe in Hiprom. John de Eland held 2 mess., 40 acres in Nm., his daughter and heiress, aged 12, takes them. Ric. de Thorneals conveyed 6 acres 1 rode in Clegcliffe to John Janksen de Oyendene.

Torn, June 3. Jury as before nearly. John Wilkinson de Hiprom dead, Robt. his son paid 6s. 8d. to heriot, a mess., ½ bov., 6 acres of roydeland in Hiprom. Ric. de Cliff is dead, Henry del Cliff his cousin paid 6s. 8d. heriot, for a mess., a bovate in Hiprom. John Hanson and Alice his wife took a mess., ½ bovate, 7 acres of roydland in Wodehouses late John de Rastrik's, with Tontoft and Northtoft.
1382. Ric. Machon and Rob. Hare took the mills this year, 20s.

filetcher de Brighouses and John Smith de Brighouses about debts.

John Thomasson Gilleson is dead, Wm. by the Broke paid 4d. heriot
for his land in Rastrik. John del Wro 1½ ac. in Hyprom to John s.
Thos. del Cliff.

1383. *Turn*, Nov. Jury, Hen. de Risseshworth, Wm. de Whitil,
John Drake, Roger de Wodhede, Thom. de Dalton, John de Rokes,
Ric. de Helwelle, John de Calthorne, Thos. del Hirst, John de Hep-
worth, Robt. Daweson, John del More. Robt. de Parys, 3 acres
in Clegcliff to Alice Taillor wyfe de Haldeworth. John del Rokes,
Hiperum constable, reported Janyn ffrankysman (called also Janyn,
servant of Hen. de Risseshworth), Ric. del Halle, Matilda gentil-
woman, John de Ireland, Ric. Machon, Ibbota Machondoghter, for
brewing; fined 2d. or 3d. Hugh s. John de Todethill paid heriot for
a mess., 1½ bov., 6 acres rode land in Rastrik, his father being dead.

Robt. Pynder and Alice his wife surrendered an assart, 6½ ac., called
Beryroide to John de Haldeworth de Astay; released to them next
year. Ric. Machon took the mills as before; and next year at 19s.

1384. *Turns* and Jury as usual. John del ffrith de Rastrick took
of the lord one acre, and had to make the hedges from Rastrikbryg
to Scolaybrig. Brighouse turn was followed by Halifax, then by
Kirkburton on following days.

1386. Richard the vicar of Halifax fined 12d. for not attending
Wakefield court. Constables’ names are all given; brewers, absenters,
&c. fined. Thos. Sherpe was constable of Northouram, Roger de
Woddesned of Hertshead, Thos. Coweper for Wherneby (Quarmby).

1387. Machon took the mills again. Henry and Thos. del Cliff
together conveyed ten acres to Janyn servant of Henry de Rysseshworth or
Janyn Rysseshworthman.

the election of greave, 3d., for brewing and selling 4d. John Weloby
4d. and Ric. Machon wife 2d. for brewing.

1389. Fourth parts of Rastrik (14s. 2d.) and Shepden (2s.) mills
to Ric. Machon for 16s. 2d. Magota de Anelay conveyed to John her
son 3 acres in Rastrik called le Brydrode (?Birdsroyd). Ric. vicar
of Halifax surrendered 9 acres called le Ou’Shipden to Wm. his son,
and after his death to Wm. Hanson brother of said Richard. Richard
son of Henry de Heton became Vicar in Nov. 1362. Watson mentions
a deed of 1389 from the Vicar to his son William Heton, Esq., grant-
ing Over Schipden Hall and Hyngandrodre. His arms on the roof at
Halifax Church are: Argent, on a bend sable, three bulls’ heads,
cabossed of the first, half faced looking to the left. He died March
9, 1389, (or 1390 according to the present style of commencing the
year with Jan. 1, whilst the old style began with March 25th.) Note
also that the Vicar’s brother is named Hanson, son of Henry. John
Smyth de Bryghouses fined 2d. for fishing. Beatrix prestson wyfe
conveyed a parcel called Estroide in Hiprom to Simon de Whitlay.
John de Rastrik conveyed le Londymere assart and a rode in Nm. field to Ric. Symson, and a bovate in Hiprom grave to Henry Boy.

It is as yet unaccountable that Sourby graveship should have exercised the 'privilege' of gibbetting thieves caught within its boundaries, whilst Hipperholme and Rastrick graveships seem to have had no such privilege. Even the Sourby culprit was free if he could escape across the Halifax beck, so long as he did not return. The custom must have come down from Saxon times before the Manor of Wakefield included the Halifax portions, or all would have had the same rigorous treatment. The 1360 roll mentions the custom. Mr. Lister finds in the Assize Rolls of 1391 several cases of murder in Halifax parish, and four or five persons so convicted were outlawed for not answering to the charges. In 1397, Robert and John sons of John de Copley were indicted at York for slaying John s. Bate le Lister at Woodkirk, possibly at the great fair. In 1378, Richard de Sunderland was indicted for slaying Henry Matthewson, whose name so often appears in our pages. The pol-axe with which the deed was done was valued at 3d., and like all deodands was forfeited to the lord of the manor. John Cocker of Wadsworth stabbed Adam s. William of Marsden, at Christmas, 1379. He was a fugitive till Cudlemas, 1391, when Thos. s. Thos. de Hylelegh of Sowerby shot him with an arrow, which was valued at 1d. The said Thos. of Hylelegh, juur. shot with an arrow, at Hylelegh Place, John Hardery of Bingley shortly before, for which he was indicted. Four more cases of murder occur in 1390-1. From this time we find a branch of the Hileleghs at Hilelegh or Hiley Hall, Clifton.

in Brynescoles forest. (Hipperholme Commonwood is all that remains of this forest.)

1392. Brighous Turn, Oct. 15, Jury named, having been omitted a few years: Henry de Ryssheworth, John Drake, John de Rokes, Ric. de Heliwell senr., Wm. de Steiland, Thos. del Hirst, Wm. Woddhed, Thom. de Lockwodd, John del firthe, Wm. de Steghill (Steel, or may be Staghill, near Outlane), Ric. del Haye, Thom. de Gledhill. The Gledhills were noted Barkisland people.

Turn, April 29th, Adam del Skoles, Thomas de Dalton, John de Hepworth, Wm. de Lokwodd, take the place of four of the above.

1393. The 'hawking' in the common fields of Herteshead, Rastrik, Brighous and Hiprom, let this year to John Piper, capellanus, for 6d. The same occurs next year; and for Sourby &c. to John vicar of Halifax for 6d. John Piper was curate of Rastrick chapel in and before 1411. John Kyng became vicar of Halifax in March, 1389, (or 1390 we should now say.) An artist may here draw the burly priests mounted on horses, attended by gay ladies and squires, with the hawks perched on their shoulders ready to pounce upon unwary birds. A savoury smell at the Rastrick parsonage would repay the 6d. outlay. Rastrik and Shipden mills: no name or amount opposite for two years.

Turn, 15 Oct. Thos. del Crosseland was a juryman; others as above. Isabella de Brighouse fined 6d. for raising an unjust hue and cry against her daughter-in-law. Alice de Haldworth conveyed an assart of 4 acres formerly Ric. de Haldworth's to John s. Ric. de H. Isabella Alkokdoghter paid 3d. heriot, for part of Blakker, Alice Melias, her sister, being dead. John Stronge one rode in Pyndercroft in Hiperum to John Boye. [An assart is a 'clearing,' or new land.]

1394. Robt. Stronge 3s. heriot, for bovate in Nm., John his father being dead. Rastrick mill, 4th, 11s. 8d., Shipden 3s. 2d. Wm. del Ker, Shelf constable; Wm. Johnson Malynson for Northouram. Janyn de Hyprom, Matilda de Stancefeld, John Smith's wife, Ric. Machon's wife were brewers. John de Wilby absenting from the turn, 3d. Janyn de Hyprom v. Thos. de Thorp. Isabel, wife of Thos. Johnson, drew blood from and raised unjust hewes (hue) against Matilda, wife of John Tomson, fined 6d. and 4d. Wm. Hansou and Ric. de Kent for digging coal in Nm. Henry Risshworth was forester of Strangstigh wood in Rastrik grave. John de Botheroide had a mess., edifice and 16 acres in Rastrik, which Alice his daughter, wife of John Brannde, paid 12d. to inherit. Wm. de Godley being dead, Ric. his son, paid 6d. heriot for 2½ acres in Shipden. (Godley Lane bears the name still.)

in le Holcans to John Jacson Milner de Halifax; the same Robert disputed with Wm. de Hemyngway about detaining Robert's cattle.

1397. 'Hawking' (sporting with 'hawks') in Sourby and Hiprom let to John Kyng, vicar of the church of Halifax, for 6d. this year. Rastrik mill 11s. 8d., Shipden 3s. 2d. this year: lessee's name not given.

Turn, Oct. Jury, as before. Wm. de Deyn capellanus, r. Thos. Leche, and Thom. de Bretteby for 17s. 6d. for a horse which Bretteby bought of William at Halifax (fair), Feast of Nativ. St. John Baptist. Isabella wid. Thos. del Bryghouse r. Thos. del Cliff, about a quadrant of false gold. Henry de Rissheworth, by the hands of John Drake, surrendered a bovate and half of land, formerly Henry de Coppelay's, and a plot called Hekdeyne in Hiprom, to John son of said Henry senior: ingress 40d.; also a plot, formerly taken from the waste on west of Coldelay to said John's Henry de R.; ingress 6d.; also mess., edifice, 1½ bovates formerly Wm. del Bothes, and 1 acre in les Hilles in Hiprom to Henry s. said Henry. In Halifax district. Ric. de Holland, John de Eikeroide and Alicia del field resided. Ric. Matthewson surrendered 4 mess., a bovate, and 20 acres of roidland in Hiprom to Henry his son, who paid for ingress 10s. Tenants of Rastrik, Hiprom, &c. bound to repair the dam of Wakefield fulling mill.

1398.—Robt. Derwhit, senescal. Jury panelled were as before, but Thos. Smyth de *litheclif*, (not Hyprom, though the same man, after whom Smith House is named), and John de Haldeworth de Hiprom, Henry de Bibby de *ffekisby*, John Taillur de Rastrik, take *ffrith*, Drake, and Calthorne’s places. John Brodelegh, of Hiprom, being absent fined 4d. Rob. de Prestelay v. Henry Matthewson capellanus. Ric. Hylelegh constable of Clifton reported John Taylor’s wife of Wolrow for brewing. Rob. Hare conveyed a mess. 11 acres, called Whithillroide in Nm. to Henry de Rastrik. [The Rastrik family gradually migrated towards Calverley, &c., at this time, where their descendants, known by the name Rastrick, are still numerous.] John de Haldeworth gave 2s. heriot for mess., part of a bovate, and an acre of fforland in Hiprom, his brother Wm. being dead.

1399.—John King, vicar of Halifax, still paid 6d. yearly for Sourby and Hiprom ‘hawking.’

*Turn*, 13 Oct., Jury as last. Hugh de Totehill of Rastrik for not attending the turn, 3d.

*Turn*, May 10th, Jury as before. Ric. Tilly was Hiprom forester. Thos. del *Cliff* conveyed an assart called Ellenroide (Nm.), and 15 acres, to John Gibson. [The second turn should always be reckoned as belonging to the succeeding year.]

1400.—John de Wakefield alias Sir John *ffitche* de London, surrendered waste lands in Kergate, &c., Wakefield, the ceremony being performed in the church of St. Paul, London. Opposite Rastrik and Shipden mills, no name or rent given.

*Turn*, 18 Oct., Jury panelled by the turn,—names as before. John de Holway conveyed a messuage and 8 acres to Johan his wife; John de Haldeworth 5 acres in Clegclif to Thos. de H. Jury at *Turn*, W. Lokwodd, Staynland, Hirst, Wodhed, ffrythe, More, Rokes, Smyth, Taillur, Helywell, junr., Robt. de Haldeworth, and Wm. de Wolverwall. John Drake had received 23s. 4d. of Thos. Smyth for a ‘lunmis’ cross, in Halifax Church, and 15 years have since elapsed: fined 12d. Ric. Tilly was Hiprom forester.

1401. ‘Rastrik and Shipden mills: no rent or tenant named. John King, vicar of Halifax, paid 6d. yearly for Sourby and Hiprom ‘hawking.’

*Turn*, Oct. 18. Jury, W. Lokwodd, Steynland, Rokes, Haldeworth, More, Taillur de Rastrik, John de Hepworth, Thos. de Crossland, Wolverwall, Hirst, Wodhed, Ric. de Sunderland. Thos. s. John del *ffrith* de Rastrik made fidelity to the lord for lands purchased of John de Anneley in Rastrik. Wm. brother of Henry Matthewson, capellanus, surrendered mess., ½ bov., 3 acres called Sundirland to Ric. de Sundiland. John Brande and Alice his wife surrendered a mess. and 20 acres of pasture and wood, called Botherodes, formerly Ric. de Botheroid’s, her uncle, and 10 acres there formerly John de Bothroide’s, her father, to the use of John Piper, capellanus, who paid 4s. ingress. The same John and Alice conveyed 10 acres to Thos. del *ffrith*.

*Turn*, April 17. Jury as last. Thos. de Mirfield, ½ rode at Okes in Rastrik to Hugh Couper.
1102. Rastrik mill, nil, Shipden (¼) let for 21d.  
Turn, Oct.  Jury as before, with one different name. John s. Henry de Brodeleigh took of the lord a parcel of waste land at Prestelay grene, in length iiiij{s}ix (i.e. 90) feet, in breadth 40 feet. Ingress, 4d.  
Turn, May 7.  Jury, the same.  
1103. Edm. s. William, seneschall for Wakefield Manor. For the first time instead of Rastrik we have Brighouse Mill; no tenant nor rent named.  
Turn, April.  Jury, Crosseland, Steylund, Hepworth, More, Calthorne, Woodhead, Lokwod, Rokes, Halworth, Wm. de Longley, Thos. del firith (Rastrik), Thos. del firith de Scamynden. Alice de Cownall of Hiperum raised hue unjustly on her son John, fined 2d. John s. Thos. de Thorp paid 12d. heriot, for 4 acres in Longmarshe, John his uncle being dead.  
Turn, May 4.  Jury as before.  
1106. Mill of Brighous nil this year, stat. in facture; Shipden 21d. Tolls of Hiprom let to Thos. del firith for 6s. 8d.  
de Hyprom 2s., Ric. de Thorp 2s., John de Thorp 2s., Roger Mauncell 2s., and Thos. Tilly 2s., all of Hiprom, brewing helpales against the statutes. Janyn de Hiprom was fined at Halifax turn for selling meat.

Helpales were harvest or feast-time jollifications. John de Hem-yngway, the Clifton constable, was fined 40d. for concealing Helpale brewers there. John del ffrith, senr. conveyed a mess., and 30 acres in Rastrick to his son Henry, with remainder in case of Henry's death to Hugh his next son.

**Turn, April 19.** Jury, as before nearly, except John Lascelles. John de Wyllaby brewed a helpale, and sold, fined 2s. John de Ireland conveyed to himself and wife Isabella, 3 rodes, called Hilles in Hiprom.

1407. John Roper, Northouram constable, took Shipden mill at 21d. Hiprom and Rastrick tolls, with waifs and strays, let to Thos. del ffrith for 6s. 8d. John King de Halifax, vicar, paid 6d. as usual for Hiprom and Rastrick 'hawking.'

**Turn, Oct.** Jury as usual; same at the following May turn.

1408. John s. Robt. atte Toumend, Rastrick grasshipe, fined 40d. for drawing blood from John Piper, capellanus, de Herteshede. (Was he a pluralist? see 1393, 1401.) John King, vicar of Halifax church, executor of John de Burgh's will, v. Roger Maunsell, about 10s. 6d. for a bovate of land.

**Turns, Oct. 21, April 29.** The Juries were the same persons as previous year. John Tilly conveyed 1½ acre in Tillyholmes in Hiprom to John de Brodelegh.

1409. John de Risshworth, Henry his brother, Galfri Warde, and John Willby fined 4d. each for not attending the election of greave.

Brighouse **Turn, Oct. 7.** Jury, John Rissheworth, Thos. Crosland, Wm. Wodhede, Thos. del ffrith, John del More, John Rokes, Wm. Staynland, Robt. Haldeworth, John Hepworth, John Bothomley, Wm. Denton, Thos. del Hirst. This list is remarkable as de (for of) is left out for the first time, whilst del (of the) is still inserted. Brighouse Mill (4th) let to — Stok for 16s. 8d. this year; Shipden to John Roper for 21d.; Rastrick and Hiprom tolls, waifs, and strays to Thos. ffrith for 5s.; the 'ancupac,' or leave to take 'p'dices' (hawking) to Sir John Kyng, vicar of Halifax church. John Wodhous paid 18d. for leave in 1411.

1410. Brighouse Mill to John del Stokkes at 16s. 8d., rest of lettings as before.

**Turn, 13 Oct.** Jury as before. John Wodhous, senior, conveyed a mess., 40 acres in Wodhouse to John his son; ingress 3s. 4d.

**Turn, April 21.** Jury, the same. Wm. Hemyngway abdux. vnn bordor, fined 12d. The constables were—Thos. Otes for N.owram; John Hemingway, Clifton; Ric. Totchill, Shelf; John Tyngle, Herteshead, &c. Thos. Lasey conveyed 6 acres at Randes in Nn. to Ric. Batt for 20 years.

1411. Brighouse **Turn, Oct. 12.** Jury as before, with remarkable regularity. If they had not been rich men we might expect that a
substantial feast followed the two courts—Baron and Leet. Ric. Sundirland and Johne his wife conveyed a mess. in Sundirland and a bovate, and an assart called Bareroyde and Simonroide to Ric. their son, and Margaret dau. of Ric. Simson; and a mess. and 10 acres called Clifroyde to Ric. their said son.


1413. Brighouse mill—blank. Shipden mill, th, to Robt. Eland for 21d. The Hyprom and Rastrik "ancupaco' ad p'dices" let to the vicar of Halifax and John by the broke de Hodresfeld for 12d.

*Turn*, Oct., same Jury. Amongst the Hiperum brewers is Alice del Milnes for brewing and making a new ale-house, fined 2d. Wm. Stanclifffe conveyed Newhey to Wm. lis son; Hagstokes to Henry his son, whilst John paid heriot for a mess., and 18 acres of royldland, his father and mother Wm. and Elizabeth being dead, and he was also heir appt. to his younger brothers Wm. and Henry just named. John also paid heriot for 20 acres between Scowt and Shypden browk on the death of Wm. his father. Ric. Sundirland junr. and Johne his wife conveyed a mess., bov., croft of 6 acres in Nm., to his father Ric. and mother Agnes, for their lives.

*Turn*, May 1. Jury named, as before nearly. In Hyprom, Ric. de Thorp fined 4d. for making a Newe alehous. Wm. Thornhill de ffeeksby took some waste land at Okesgrene.

1414. Brighous mill—blank; Shipden to Robt. Eland. Wm. s. Ric. de Horsfall and Wm. s. John de Eikrode fined 12d. each for fishing Kypers, Sourby district. It is seldom such an entry occurs for this part of the Calder, [see 1439.]


1415. *Turn*, April 16. Ric. Simson, Ric. Sunderland, Thos. ffrith de Rastrik were on the jury. In Holmfirth district was the family of Josep or Jessop at this date. Robt. Haldworth and John Ireland v. Thos. Tilly and Ric. de Thorp for not repairing the hedges, called Kyngshard in Hiprom. Robt. Wulfkerr, greave of Hiprom, for not attending Wakefield court, 6d.

1416. Arabic figures first occur but very rarely. One-fourth the Water cornmill at Brighous let this year to Robt. Eland for 16s. 8d., Shipden water mill for 21d. Hyprum and Rastrik tolls to Thos. de ffrith and Ad. Makreth for 3s. 4d. Hiprum ancup. (hawking)
to John Kyng, vicar, for 6d.; Rastrik ditto to Thos. Duke, Rastrik constable, for 8d.

Turn, Oct. 6. The prioress of Kyrkeles had been having some Thakestones led from a Rastrik quarry. Thos. s. John Rishworth, the Lord’s day after the feast of S. Michael, at Hertshed church, assaulted John Hodehouse and made a great affray, therefore is attached. John s. John Blakeburn and others are common players at unlawful games at Clyfton; Janyn de Hiprom and John Brodele, drapor, the same at Hiprom, therefore attached (summoned).

Turn, April 28, Jury as usual. Thos. Tilly of Hiperum brewed a helpale, 18d. John Wylcok held mess., 20 acres in Rastrik greave, for which Alice his daughter, wife of Henry Bothom, pays heriot. Ric. Bentley, Shelf, broke and carried away the hedges of Thos. Cowper at Engesall. Henry Seyvill, forester, presents a long list of culprits for Hiprom, &c.

1417. Brighous water mill (4th) to Robt. Eland, 16s. 8d.

Turns, Oct. 13, April 19, Juries as usual. John Sharp was constable for Shelf. John Boy, the Hiperum greave, presented John Rishworth, John Weleweby, Thos. Clyf, Ric. Bates, John Bayrestowe for not attending the election of greave, each fined 4d. Henry Rischworth formerly held of the lord a mess., and edifice in Hiprom in which Robt. Carter lived, a mess. and edifice there, and part of a mess. formerly Alice Naldoghter’s, two bovates in Hyprum, a close called Osbarne rode, a close of rodeland, called Breryhay, 20 acres of rodeland in Southegge, Collay, and elsewhere; his nephew Henry, son of Nicholas de R., next heir, paid 10s. for heriot. Beatrix wife of Hugh ffox, daughter of John Hanson, paid heriot for a mess. and 24 acres in Rastrik at her father’s death.

1418. Brighouse mill as before. Shipden mill and Rastrik and Hiprum tolls left blank. Janyn de Hiprom conveyed a mess. and 11 acres in Hiprum to Henry de Risshworth, junr. John son and heir of Henry de Rischworth paid 4d. heriot for a cottage and a rode in le Hey in Hiprom.


Turn, April 15, Jury as last. Robt. Rischworth de Levsegge brewed a helpale and sold in Hiprom. Robt. Johnson, John Scharm and Robt. Haldeworth, junr., are common players at ‘tales and teril’* against the statute, therefore to be summoned. Henry Sayvyll,

*Dice.
forester for Hiprom and Rastrik, presented a long list of wood takers. Galfry Warde having died, his son Thos. paid 4s. heriot for mess., 1 1/2 bovates, 12 acres of rodeland called the Legh in Nm. He died this year, and an enquiry was held before Robt. Waterton, chief senescall, at Wakefield, when it was shown that Wm. Burgh was cousin and next heir of said Thos. Ward, thus, Wm. was son of John, son of Wm., son of Robt., son of Radulph, son of Roger brother of Hugh, father of John, father of Wm., father of Galfrid, father of said Thos. Ward, therefore Wm. Burgh paid heriot, 10s.

John Kynge, vicar of Halifax church conveyed 9 acres in Ovyrshipden to Wm. Ottes, draper, ingress 2s. 6d. The vicar received from John Jacson 12 acres called Holkans in Nm., ingress 18s. Ric. Sculcotes, senior, conveyed a close containing 12 acres in Nm., with an ‘Ovil’ (hovel) within it, to Ric. Rokes; ingress 2s.


Turn, Oct. 21. Jury as before, except John Wm. de Burgh.

Taillor de Clifton is one. John Weloweby enclosed waste land at Brokehous near Holden broke, 40ft. by 20, therefore summoned (attached.) John Smyth of Brighhouse brews; also bakes and sells bread against assize.

1422. Brighous mill to Robt. de Eland for 16s. 8d. Shipden mill 21d. but no name opposite. Henry Risshworth lets Hollmyres close in Hyprum to John R. for 6 years. Ric. Rokes re-conveys Sculcote-rode (12 acres) with Ovil thereon in Nm. to Ric. Sculcote, junr. Henry Sayull paid 8s. 4d. for the waifs and strays in Rastrik and Hipr. Robt. Johnson of Hiprom conveyed a mess., bovate, 18 acres of rodeland in N.owrammere and Hiprommere to Richard his son: ingress 6s. 8d.

1423. Brighouse mill (1th) to Rob. Eland, 16s. 8d.

Turn, Oct. 13. Jury as before recorded. Turn, May 17th. John s. John Mylner at Kyrkeleis drew blood from Thos. Brighouse, therefore attached: no fines being now imposed at the turn as were formerly. Alice widow of John Hanson surrendered a mess., 16 acres in Wodhouse to John their son; court fine 3s. 4d. John frith de Rastrik conveyed an acre at Wodhouse croft and a rode below Scolay-brigg to Thos. frith of Rastrik.

1424. Imperfect roll. Brighouse Turns, Oct., April. Juries as usual. Wm. Steyncliffe paid 3s. 4d. for Hiprum ways and strays; and Henry Sayvill, the forester, reported numerous cases.

[1400.—Lumis rood, under this date, p. 110, means rood light for Halifax Church.]

1425.—Brighous water mill let to Rob. Eland for 16s. 8d. Shipden mill 21d., no name opposite. Vicar Kynge pays 6d. yearly for the sport of hawking.

Turn, April 22. Henry Strunge was Hiperum greave. Thos. Clyf, present in the court, conveyed a mess., and bovate in Hiprom to his son Robert and Johna, Robert's wife.

1426.—Mills as before. Henry Rishsworth and John Barowelcogh of Hiperum brewed helpales and sold contrary to statute; attached. The latter baked and sold bread, fined 2d.

Turns, Oct. 15, May 22. John Barowelcough's wife at the latter turn fined for baking and brewing, 2d. each offence. Alice Brighous, Robt. Cokercoft wife, Henry fox wife, all of Hiperum, brewed helpales; attached. Robt. Johnson, the greave of Hiperum, presented John Weloweby, John Rischworth and John Holloway for not attending the election of greave; fined 4d. each. John de siryth de Rastrik paid 4s. heriot, for mess., 80 acres in Rastrik, his father Henry having died. Johna d. and heir of John Haldisworth de Erdislaw (Ardsley), paid 20d. heriot 10 acres in Clegcliff. Johan d. Wm. s. Thos. Holdsworth de (Holdsworth in) Ovenden paid 12d. heriot for 5 acres in Clegcliff, her grandfather being dead. John s. Thos. Haldisworth de Ovenden took 100 ft. by 80 of waste at Ovenden broke in Nm. between Bradford highway on north, Batehayne on south, to erect a fulling mill; rent of waste 1d. per annum, ingress 2d. John Haldisworth of Astay conveyed 16 acres in Sourebymere to Robt. his son.

1427.—Turn, Oct. 16. Jury, Thos. siryth de Rastrik, Wm. Langley, Wodhead, Hepworth, Hagh, Royks, Haldesworth, John Hyrst, John Taillior, John brodelegh, Wm. Denton, John Jagger of Staynland. Jury, April 27, instead of Brodelegh and Jagger were Ric. Longbothom and Thos. siryth de Bothoumley. Assessment of 20s. on Hiprom tenants to repair the highway in a road (venell) leading from Balybrigg to Barowelcoghbrigg. John Weloweby, who held a mess., bovate, 9 acres, 3 rodes in Hiprom, being dead, John his son, aged 12, paid heriot 3s., and Margaret his mother paid 12d. to have the wardship. Wm. Hole, who held ½ bovate in Lyghtclyf, being dead, John his son paid 16d. heriot. Wm. Stayneliff farmed Shipden mill, but no name is put against it in the rolls. Robt. Eland paid 16s. 8d. for Brighous mill (½). Vicar King paid 6d. yearly as before.

1428.—Mills, &c., as just named, Stayneliff is inserted. Robt. Rysshworth drew a dagger to attack John Symson, therefore summoned. John Hole paid 9d. for Ways and Strays of Hiperum. Ric. s. Thos. Gypson paid 12d. heriot for 5 acres called Elynrode in Nm., his father being dead. John Brodelegh conveyed a parcel 60 ft. by 40, called Haylathe in Prestelay to John Bentley; ingress 4d.; also Tillyholme to —— (unfinished.)

* Possibly this means Alice Milnes; 1413.
1429—Mills as before. Jury at Oct. Turn as before. Wm. Hawme was constable for fiekesby, and John Wod newly elected; for Staynland, Wm. Moldson, John Bothomley newly elected; Dalton, Thos. Snape, John Dighton newly elected; Quernby, John Drake, Ric. Wyson elect; Barkisland, Thos. Wodhede, Thos. stirth elect; Clifton, John Smyth, Wm. Bartrem elect; Northourum, Wm. Ellysson, Thos. Otes elect; Hertshed, Ric. Nercif, John Tyngill elect; Schelf, Hen. Scolefeld, John Leche elect. Each constable presents his complaints, if any. For Hiperum, John Stansfeld was generally fined 4d. for not attending, and four women 2d. each for brewing, viz., Alice Brighouse, and the wives of John Barowelogy, Thos. Hanson, and Wm. Stokkys. The greave had generally ten absentees to report at 4d. each, for Hiprum graveship, for not attending the greave election; and the forester a longer list of Greenwood delinquents at 2d. to 6d. each. These are nearly the only lists we have to show who the inhabitants were, as parish registers did not come into vogue until 1538, the date of the first Halifax book, whilst Elland starts with 1558. John de Methley paid 3s. 4d. for Hiprum graveship waifs and strays. Surrenders and heriots for Northowram are numerous, thus affording complete family histories for that town-ship. Clyhouse so often mentioned before was in Nm. I think, and named after a family of Cliff whose original name was probably derived from the cliff in Lightcliffe.

1430.—Turn, Oct. 17. Jury as before. Henry ffox’s wife, John Drake’s wife, and John Smyth are to be added to the last list of Hiperum brewers. Margaret Malbon of Hertshead at Kyrkley had sent away two hens value 6d. to Hampole priory, therefore attached. Hugh ffox and his wife Beatrix conveyed a cottage and garden in Rastrik to their son Robt., who paid 6d. ingress. Thos. fyrth of Rastrik surrendered 8½ acres, and ½ acre in Brigge Pighill to Thos. Hanson. John Hanson paid 6s. 8d. heriot, for a half messuage, and 22 acres in Wodhous, his parents John and Alice being dead. John Wodhouse junr., being dead, his son John paid 13s. 4d. heriot for a mess., and 40 acres in Wodhous. Thos. Aynelay conveyed Brigge- roide close, 4 acres, to Thos. Hanson.


A new hand writing commences here. Hiperum constable presents that John Roks had stopped a common way called A bridull Way at Pristelay grene, therefore summoned. Wm. Schippingdale alias Schipden v. Wm. Turnor de Schipdene. Wm. Awbler surrendered ½ rode in Hiprum to Wm. Deyne, capellams. Ric. Pristelay of Hiprome v. Wm. Brodelee for stopping a road, or stighway, at Hiprom,
to the Flatt, having been a road time out of mind. The special jury
on this case, being township men, is here added: John & Henry
Rishworth, Robt. Walker, John Stanfeld, Robt. Thorp, Ric. Thorp,
Wm. Rode, Thos. Clyff, John Brokehous, Henry de Scolesfelde, Thos.
Mauncell, Wm. Awmbler.
1432, imperfect roll. Henry de Scolesfeld, Hiprom, brewed a help-
ale. John Stayncliffe conveyed a mess., 15 acres of roydland to his son
Wm., and a mess., ½ bovate and 20 acres of roydland to his son John,
each paying 6s. 8d. ingress.
1433.—John Otes, Hiperum greave, reported John Ryshworth,
John Boy, Robt. Awmblcr & John Stancluy for not attending the
greave election; fined 4d. each. Wm. Stokks conveyed mess., 7 acres
called Stysroide to Rob. Berstawe; Ric. Vycars, 5 acres of roydland to
his son John; John Symson a mess., new edifice, ½ bov., 15 acres of
roydland to Ric. s. Robt. Symson; and John Drake did homage (made
fidelity) for his Northowram lands.
1434.—Turns as usual, Juries the same. N.ourum constable pre-
sented that John Wyloughby, Peter Crowder, Thos. Batte, Rob.
Carter, Ric. Wylughby, John Wylughby de Este birle, Robt. Nettleton
and others, in Westercroft, by force of arms and swords, drew blood from John s. John de Rysseworth and Ric. Hoile T aillyor,
and made a great affray. John Northend was then Nm. constable.
He also reports that John Hoile of Lyghtcliffe, Ric. Thorpe, Wm.
Roide, Ric. Prestelaye, John Roper, John Stansefeld, Hiprum men,
dug and took away turves from Nm. moor or marsh, in great contempt
of the lord. John Lynlay paid 2s. heriot for mess., 11 acres in Rastrik,
Alice his mother being dead. John Notyngham and Johna his wife,
by Robt. fflemyng steward for John Harryngton senescall, conveyed
3 closes called Coweroide, Laweroide, and Horlawegrene feld, (16
acres and edifice,) to John Lassye, John & Henry Rissleworth, and
Henry Clay; ingress 10s. Brighous Turn, April 26. Thos. Emeson
and others unknown came to Brighous and assaulted John Smyth.
John Barocloghe brewed a helpale. Wm. Burgh conveyed a mess.,
bovate, &c., to Thos. Bothe.
firth de Rastrik, Wm. Longlay, John Haghe, Thos. Haghe de Skyres,
Wm. Denton, John Hirst, Thos. Wodhede, Ric. Gledhill, Thos. Cliffe,
John Bentlay. Wm. Heyleele (of Cross Hall, now Hiley Hall,) was
Clifton constable. Clegeliff in Northourum now is written Gledcliffe.
John Thorp conveyed 4 acres in Longemarshes to his son John, and
Ric. uncle of the said John junr. gave 6d. to have the custody till the
boy was of full age. Thos. firth of Rastrik conveyed mess., called
Botheroide, and 34 acres (excepting 1 acre in Wodhouseroft and 8
acres in Rastrik fields held by John Wodhede and Ric. Botherode,) to
Wm. his son, who paid 5s. ingress. Ric. Prestelay had taken 30 oxen
from the Hiprum pinfold to the great contempt of the lord.
1436.—Henry Sayvill, custodian of Brynescoles, presented a long
list of woodgatherers. The mills and tolls not recorded for some years.
1437.—John Hanson quit claimed to John ffoxe and Johan his wife a close called Chapelercoft in Rasrik. Ric. Symson conveyed a mess., two bovates, 2 acres of oxgangland, 8 acres of roideland to Ric. Rooke, with remainder to the heirs of said Ric. Symson; also Smythyecroft, 2½ acres, to Wm. Sunderland. John Ekeecopp, 1½ ac. in the Hilles to Wm. Roide. Henry Sayvill being dead, his son John paid 6d. heriot for the Randdes, 5 acres, which he conveyed to Nicholas Sayvill and Johne his wife, daughter of John Lassye. Ric. Godlaye being dead, his son Henry paid 6d. heriot for Smythyecroft in Shipden, 2½ acres, but conveyed the same to Ric. Sunderland. Wm. Turnor conveyed a mess., 7 acres, to Wm. Otes, capellanus, Ric. Batte, and John Drake. John Smyth of Brighous cut greenwood in Strangstyes in Rasrik. Ric. Batte took and carried away by force of arms from Isabella Totehill of Shelf, a horse worth 18s. 4d. Ric. Sunderland conveyed Smythyecroft to his son Wm. John Rawes surrendered Haggstokks to Wm. s. Wm. Stayncliff. Thos. Hanson took ½ acre of waste, east of Newland and [River] Kaldre.


1439.—Matilda Symson conveyed a mess., 11 acres, in Totehill to John Lynnelay: ingress 3s. 4d. Henry Smith of Brighous and others fined for taking kepirs from the Keldre River. Henry Rissworth conveyed the Hilles, 3 acres, to John R. Adam Totehill was constable for fffekesby. A score pay 2d. each for taking wood from Bryn-scoles in Hiperum. John Staneefeld and Robt. Thorp of Lightcliff fined 2d. each, not attending the court. Proclamation in Wakefield court three times for a tenant for Horlawe grene close, 4 acres, lately held by Ric. Lister, none appearing it was taken by John Lassy and John Rysheworth senior, as ancient land; ingress 12d.

1440.—Turn, Oct. 12. Jury as before. Constables are regularly recorded. Robt. Woleker senr., being dead, John Rydeinge of Hyprome paid 5s. heriot for a mess., bovate, &c. in Hyprom, and John Rideyng of Ovenden gave 20d. for custody during the minority of the first named John.

1441.—Hiprom constable reported that John Wylby of Birstall parish and Henry Thornhill came into the lord’s warren and took hares, therefore attached. Thos. firth being dead, his son John paid 5s. heriot for a toft and bovate in Rastrik. Wm. Wodd was fiekesby constable.

1442.—John Thorp of Lightcliffe took turf from Northourum marsh; Thos. Sklater, Hiprom, brewed a helpale; both attached, i.e., arrested. Ric. Rokes was constable of Shelf; Rob. Totehill succeeded him. Adam Bemonde conveyed a mess, and 81 acres in Skamenden, (successively failing issue to one) to his children, James, Nicholas, Richard, Johane wife of Laurence Wodd, Johane (another sister of the name), and finally to Thomas the oldest son. Matilda Symson surrendered lands formerly her husband’s, Gilbt. Otes, to John Otes of Halifax, walker. (Walker means fuller; he ran the Halifax fulling mill.)

Turn, April 30. The town of Clifton to repair the highway at Thorneyalls before next turn on pain of 6s. 6d. Agnes d. John Ryssheworth of Coley, wife of Ric. Longbothom, conveyed Warley property to their sons Ric., Rob., and Edmund L.

1443.—Thos. Anelay surrendered 4 acres between Newlande and Keldre to Thos. Hanson; John, s. Henry firth ½ acre there called Willepighill, to same Thomas; Johan Alisaundre, widow, ½ acre at le Toft to same Thomas; Hugh Totehill 2 acres on the fialogh called Meylemakerflatt to the same Thomas. Wm. Brodelegh, Hiporum, conveyed Tillyholme to Wm. Lister de Halifax. John Stansfeld, of Hiprom, surrendered the Royd in Sourbyshire, to Thos. Wylkynson, vicar of the church of Halifax, and Thomas Strenger, capellanus.


1445.—Turn, Oct. 19. Ric. Rokes de Rokes, and Ric. Rokes de Northourum were jurymen. Robt. and Ric. Cokeruff took hares in Hyrom warren. The Brighouse tenants were to repair the way between Brighous and Cliftonbrig under penalty of 6s. 8d. John Wylughby surrendered lands to John Otes for life, remainder to Ric. son of said John Otes and Margaret wife of Richard, daughter of John Lynnelay, and remainder to Thomas, brother of Richard.

1446.—Several are presented for playing at speres and other unlawful games. No games were allowed after 9 p.m. Rob. Haworth of Hiprom brewed a helpale; he was constable. The common way in Hypromloyne to the boundary of Brighous town (that is, to Slead Syke) to be repaired on pain of 6s. 8d. by the tenants.

1447.—In Hyprum, Thos. Bryghouse, Rob. Haworth and Wm. Totehill brewed helpales last year. People from Okenshagh, &c., had fetched Thakestones from Smalecloghegge, Nm. Henry Ryssheworth being dead, his son John R., senior, paid heriot for a cottage and
closes called the Hey and the Hilles, and a close in Nm. called Wharllers. Ric. Northend greave of Hiprom and others come before John Sayvill, senescal, and pay taksylver for 12 good and faithful men to have special inquiry: the 12 jurymen chosen were, Ric. Rokes, Ric. Symson, Henry Strange, John Otis, John Stanciffle, John Haldworth, Ric. Haldworth, John Hoile, John Wylogheby, Rob. Cliffe, Ric. Sunderland & John Bentlay, who say that the tenants had pasture for pigs in the time of pannage in Hypprome wodd, and that John Ealand, knt., yielded to Earl Warrenne 4s. 6d. in former times.

1449.—Woodcutters fined as usual. Thos. Populwll de Scoles took hares from Hiprom warren. John s. Robt. Clyff paid 40d. heriot for a mess., and bovate at his father's death, and conveyed them to himself and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Wm. Haldsworth.

1450.—Ric. Saltonstall was greave for Sourby. John Mawde of Hiprom was presented for brewing, and he and Ric. Wodd for not attending the turn. John Bentley obstructed the way between Long-stobyngge and Brehou in Hypprome to the hurt of the tenants, especially of Ric. Northend, and contempt of the lord.

1452.—John s. the ffirthe of Brighous and John Mawde brewed helpales. Thos. Brighouse drew blood from Oliver Milner in Hypprom; attached. Henry Rysheworth conveyed ¼ bov. for 12 years to Ric. Shaghie. Proclamation made against brewers, ludeness, illicit games, bowls, &c. Matilda Symson, widow, quit-claimed to John Lynnelay a half mess-age and 11 acres in Totehill. Hiperum tenants pay 6s. 8d. towards Wakefield mill dam repairs; Rastrik ditto. Brynescole forester reports as usual.

1453.—Elena wife of Henry Rysheworth a certain day last year in the church of Halifax made an assallt on Alice d. John Smyth de Lyghtcliff, therefore attached; also John Townend on Ric. Shaghie (an under tenant of Henry Ryssshworth's), in the Halifax cemetery (churchyard); and John Milner on Rob. Thorp.

Turn, Jury as usual, two Ric. Rokes, Wm. Cosyn, Laurence Newall, Rich. Northend. Margt. fernelay of Dewesbury broke into a house in Hypprom; and Agnes wife of John Smyth of Lightcliff and her son harboured and received into their house the said Margaret, knowing what she had done: therefore attached. Wm. Holloway by John Otis, walker, surrendered mess. and ½ bovate in Hypprome to the use of the said Wm., and Johanne his wife. John Sunderland was constable of Fikesby. Henry Smith of Hiprom baked bread, fined 2d.

1454.—Wm. Sheplay was ordered to cleanse his ditches at Brighouse, on pain of 12d. John Jaecson, Thos. Brighous and Ric. fletcher ditto at Clifton brig, pain 2s. John s. of Rastrik being dead, Thos. his son paid 10s. heriot for a mess., 74 acres. Brighous Turn, April. Jury, Ric. Dalton, John Drakys, Ric. Rokes de Rokes, John s. of Barkesland, John Wodhede, John Bentlaye, John Hepworth, Wm. Cosyn, Laurence Newall, Ric. Northende, Ric. Aynelaye, Ric. Thurguraland. For brewing a helpale and selling, Ric. Thorp was attached. Thos. de Roide, also of Hiprom, for absence, fined 4d.
1456.—In Hyprom, Thos. Sclater, John Shippyngdale and John Smyth brewed helpales. Johna Bryg with palings has enclosed the way in Herteshede between the Rectory and the Church. Thos. Haldeworth conveyed lands formerly waste (100 ft. by 80) in Hyprome to Thos. Awmbler. John Brodeleghe being dead, Ric. his son gave 3s. 4d. heriot for 16 acres in Hyprom. Thos. Populwell of Scoles (near Hartshead), and Ric. his son took hares from Hyprum warren: summoned to appear under pain of 40d.

1457.—Edward s. Henry Rishworth in Hyprome for lying in wait for and drawing blood from Ric. Northcliffe, attached.

Turn, Oct. 3. Jury nearly the same as before, Wm. Lokwodd instead of Dalton. Peter Thorp to remove obstacles from a field east of Hyprum, pain 6s. 8d. Wm. fleecher to cleanse the ditches in Parkcroft in Brighous before the next turn, pain 3s. 4d. John, Agnes, and Alice Smyth to remove the palings, ditches, &c., in Woodhall flats, Hyprum. Jas. Ermytage had to cleanse the running water at St. Mary's Yng in Dalton. John Thorp, harper, and his mother Johna, widow, convey to Robt. Thorp, serur., Longmarshe close for 80 years. Ralph flourness and his son John, Thos. Populwell and his son Ric. had been "Traseyng" hares in the warren; attached.
1158.—John Wilby, John Boethe, Ric. Rokes de Rodeshall, Ric. Northend, Ric. Stancliffe, junr., Wm. Holway, 4d. each, for not attending the greave election.


1460.—Ric. Staincliffe surrenders a mess., 1½ bov. in Hyprom (grave) to Thos. Bates, for 30 years. The roll this year is mutilated; it may have been at the battle of Wakefield fought this year.


1462.—Amongst the great men who did homage at Wakefield court, paying 12d. each, were Brian Thornhill, Ric. Longbothome, John frith de Rastrik, heirs of John Drake, Wm. s. John Prestlaye, John s. Ric. Prestlaye.

Turn, Oct. 19, as usual. Thos. Sklatter had to turn the water into its proper channel at Hipurn.


1464.—John Appelyerde of Hiprum, is a common forestaller. Ric. de Leeroide of Hiprome and John Haldeworth, junr., brew helpales. At Clifton many were reported for playing at Karddeyng (cards), and
at Speras (bowls) at their houses, and Thos. Darynelaye is a vagabond, and John Cosyn had harboured the vagabond, (wanderer).


1466.—Ric. Whitlay and Ric. Wodde broke Hiprom pynfold. Robt. Helywell at Thurcroft, Hyprum, obstructs the footpath. Edmund Ryshworth and Elena his mother make a nuisance in the common way. Ric. and Wm. fletcher are to purge their ditches; John Scolfeld and Robt. Thorpe to cleanse the stream at Marshe.

1467.—Wm. Brodelee, at Presteley, took 3 oxen from John Bentlay by force of arms. Tenants of Hiprum to repair their boundaries and palisades, (netas and cippos); to repair the common way at Hyllemyers. Bryghous tenants are not to take wood from Rastrik common lands. John Hanson paid 8s. heriot for a messuage and 32 acres in Wodlious, John his father being dead.


1469.—Robt. Smyth to cleanse the running water at Bryghous. John Thorp, junr., Hyprum, allowed his cattle to trespass. John Hanson, Hiperum township, to cleanse the running water.


1472.—Elena Rysshworth to clean the running water below Hiprom hills. Wm. Raumesden, Hiprom, brewed a helple. Hiprom tenants to repair the way to Balebrigg. Brynescole wood list as usual.

1473.—John Risscheworth and John Staincliffe not attending the greave election, 4d. each.


1474.—Hiprum tenants report their part of the way from Nm. to Wakefield. Ric. and M’erioi Sunderland being dead, their son Ric. paid 2s. heriot for Sunderland, Clyffroide, &c. Hyproxm constable presents that all is well, (omnia bene.) Rastrick constable reports that John Shaghe and Thos. Sheplay, both of Brighous, pasture horses and cows in Rastrik common lands; therefore summoned to appear.

1475.—Turn, Oct. 3. Hyprom constable reports Wm. Bentley and John Schofield for not attending, 4d. each; Jas. Whitley and Robt. Strange fellow for brewing helpales; John Hanson de Rastrik senr. and junr., Alex. firth, Ric. Ravneslaw and others for pasturing cattle within Bryghous town; also all inhabitants to have their pigs rung. John Clyff, constable of Hyprom, April Turn, gives Thos. by the Broke and John Wood, as not attending, 4d. each; the Northloune to be repaired, the Brighouse lane to be repaired, each on pain of 8d. John Townsend deputy of John Woderove, Esq., custodian of Brynescoles, gives his list of culprits. John Shaghe of Brighouse had obstructed a road, and Ric. Rooks of Roidshall, John Stancilfe, and John Ryssheworth
had absented themselves at the election of greave; fined 4d. each. Robt. Thorp conveyed Longmarsh e 5 acres, to Ric. his son.

1476.—All the inhabitants forbidden to carry unreasonable weapons, as, sword, axe, bill, spear, on pain of forfeiting it to the lord and paying 3s. 4d. Affrays were common at Halifax feast. Jas. Whitley's wife brewing ale (cervis) fined 1d., John Thorp brewing a helelpale, arrested. John s. Ric. Duke did homage and paid heriot for 10 acres on the death of his father, and his mother Johne Duke, d. of Wm. Alisaundre. Injunction against Hiprom Northloyne again. John and Cristofer Haldworth, Ric. & John Scolefeld, John Ryding, Robt. Otes and John Wilby, all of Hiprome, took turves from Shelf.

1477.—Edm. and John Ryshworth and John Hoyle, absent at the greave election, 4d. each. Alice, Margt., and Johna, daughters of Wm. Roide hold Jakwyfroide for 20 years at 2d. per ann., and John Smyth de Lightcliff holds the land at 5d. per ann., called Ploghsilver, (in lieu of plough duty to the lord,) for 12 years. Edm. and John Ryshworth and Ric. Longbothom have not made fines for their lands. John Bekwith, Hiprom, absent from the turn, fined 4d.; Christopher Haldworth brewed a helelpale. Wm. Sayvill was deputy for John Sayvell, knt., the senescall.

1478.—John Ryshworth being dead, his son John paid heriot, 6s. 8d., for 1½ bov., formerly Henry Copeny lands, a plot called Hekdeyne, and another formerly waste, east of Coldelay. John Wodhouse quit claimed to Thos. s. Thos. Sayvell, formerly of Holynegge, a mess.,

Coley, from Royds Hall.
called Wodhous, with 48 acres. John Gledehill and John Sharp made an affray at Lightclyff. Thos. Lacy, Esq., comes and takes of the lord to farm the fourth part of the mill of Brighous for 40 years at 15s. per ann. and 4d. p. novo moru', paying 8d. ingress. It had evidently been on a long lease before. Thos. s. John stfrith de Darton and Elizabeth his mother quit claim to Thos. s. John stfrith de Rastrik a mess., and 30 acres in Rastrik; ingress 2s.


1481.—Ric. Gledhill took 1 acre of waste abutting Rakesclogh, S., Wm. Burgh's close called Rydeyng, N., Drawstones close, E., John-roide close, W., in Hyprime. John Thorp, Hyprime, to repair the highway called Ebestoneloyne. Alice, wid. of Ric. Gledehill conveyed a mess., and 15 acres to their son Wm. She was daughter of Wm. Staynciff and paid heriot for 1 acre in Nm. this year.


1484.—Thos. s. Thos. Neleson, formerly of York, paid 4d. heriot for 5½ rodes called Tillyholmie in Hyprime, his father being dead; but surrendered it to Gilbt. Lacy, Esq. John Hanson, seur., conveyed a
mess., edifice, and 12 acres in Rastrick, to John his son. Amongst the Brynescole wood depredators were John and Adam Wilton. Elizth. d. Ric. Thorp, aged 1 year, by Thos. Holleroide, paid 12d. heriot for 5 acres in Longemarshe, her father being dead. John Clyff surrendered a mess. called Clyffhous with its lands, pastures and wood in Hyperum to Ric. Clyffe, ingress 3s. 4d.


1486.—John Duke conveyed 10 acres in Rastryk to Thos. Goodheire. Robt. Hanson ordered to cleanse the ditch in Brighous on pain of 2s.


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**Lister Arms.**

1488.—Thos. Lister conveyed 1 acre formerly waste in Hyperum to John Shore; Thos. Sowood and Isabella his wife, 4 acres at Dykonfeld, (Nm.) to Gilbt. Salstonstall: who took also 2 acres of waste under Boltshaghefoote.
Turn, Oct. 7. Margaret wid. Ric. Thorp fined 12d. for not repairing the highway at Eastfield gate, and John Thorp 6d. for uncleansed ditches at Hathelaylayne. Edwd. and John Cosyn fined 6d. each for affray with Laurence and Agnes Scholefeld.


1490.—John Wilby absent from greave election, 4d. The forester of Strangstie in Rastrik presented a list of delinquents.


1492.—Special Jury, Ric. Rookes de Roideshall, John Boy, Ric. Northend, Jas. Otes, John Ryding, Peter Thorp, Ric. fflourness, John Stancliff, Wm. Scolecote, Wm. Awmblere, Ric. Townend, Wm. Boethes, about a close called Winters, whether it is free land, or copy hold, when it was found that 1¼ rodes on the north side are free, and the rest is held of the lord by copy of Court Roll; the close being south of John Rysshworth’s land at Coley. A greater finding took place this year when Columbus discovered America. How proud Americans would be to trace a town history four hundred years back! Ric. Symson alias Ric. Symmes, vicar of the church of Halifax, paid 6s. 8d. heriot for mess., edifice, ½ bovate, 15 acres of roidland in Hyprume (graveship), his father Ric. Symson or Symmes being dead. Egidius Hoppay fined 20d., for affray on Thos. Bothe with a ‘sithe.’ Gilbt. Lacy, Esq., conveyed Tilleholme to his sons Edw. and Christopher. John Thorp of Southcliffe (Hyp.) placed his cattle in Shelf common pasture, fined 8d. See view of Thorp’s Cottages, next page.

Robt. Smyth, Wm. Brook for his boys, Henry Walker, all of Brighouse, 4d. each for breaking and carrying away hedge stakes. The lads could not have been keeping Gunpowder Plot then; nor would hedge stakes be big enough for yule logs. We next get a tasty bit of English amongst the ocean of Monk Latin: Ad hanc eure Domin. Rex. Mandavit John Sayvile, milit, capitl. Senl. Domij de Wakefeld;—Trusty and welbeloued we grete you wele and bee credibly enformed that certain our officers called Greves within our lordship of Wakefeld being bounden by reason of thair tenures to gadre our Rent there wil nat of thair obstynances bring in the saide our Duties at suche tyme as hertofore was appointed afore our auditour and Richard Cholmeley our Receyuor there and namely oon Gilbert le Greve of Ossett with diu’se other Greves of our saide lordship wherefore we vvol and desire you and nev’thelas commaunde you straitly to see that hasty payment bee made of all our said Rents by the said Gilbert and other our like officers there, accordeing to thappoyntment aboue lymyted, and where as it is shewed vnto vs that after the custome and vsage of our said lordship the lands of diu’se such Greves bene seised unto our hands for nonpayment of our said Duties We charge you to see that they, and namely the said Gilbert Legh, of Ossett, be not admitted to thair fynes therein hereaft. but that other ffolk rather than they may have the same lands like as to your discrecion shalbe thought moost for our prouffite and avauntage whiche wol bee an example and fare vnto them and all other like officers there to comitte
semblable offences in tyme comyng and cause theym to bee the more redy to kepe their dayes appoynted for the said payment hereafter. Yeuen vndre our Signet at our palace of Westmr. the xxth day of Novembre.

Rob. Hemmyngway took ¼ acre of waste inNm. and Hip. having Yvynear W., Bryndescolebrooke E., Robt’s, lands S., Yvynearclologhe N. John s. Peter Thorp broke into Nm. pinfold; fined 4d.

1494. —John Weloweby (by his substitute John Haldworth of Hiperum,) surrendered a messuage, bovate, 9 ac. 3 rods, to the use of John Nevile, knight, Thos. Nevile his son and heir, Mr. Ric. Symmes, vicar of church of Halifax, Wm. s. and heir of the late Wm. Symmes, John s. and heir of Thos. Lacy, Esq., Mr. Thos. Sayvile, vicar of the church of Braithwell, Wm. Rookes of Roydeshall, John Stancllyf, Laurence Basestowe, Thomas Smyth, Thomas Weloweby, Rob. Otas, and Thos. Oldefeld and their heirs on trust, who paid for ingress xxs. This refers to the founding of the Willoughby Chantry at Halifax. Ric. Clyff and Thos. Brighous were summoned for making a Bowl-ynge Aley at Halifax against the statute.

John Willoughby founded the Chauntry of the Trinity at Halifax, of the yearly value of £4. Watson states that ——— Willeby founded a chauntry on the south side of Halifax church, and to endow it feoffed Sir John Nevil, kn.t., Thomas Nevil, Esq., his son and heir, Thomas Willeby, his kinsman, and others in lands in Priestley in Hipperholm, to the yearly value of six marks, June, 9 Henry VII.” In Halifax Register is the entry: “Dom. Thomas Gleydeyll cantarist. in cantar. voc. Wylbe Chantre, ac quondam Vicarius de Cunnesburghe, sepult. 12 Maii, 1541.” The lands belonging to this Chantry were granted by Edw. VI. to Thomas Gargrave, kn.t., and Wm. Adam, jun. In 1553, (Willis’s Mitred Abbies, vol. ii.,) Richard Northend received £3 12s. 0d. pension, as Incumbent of Wylby’s Chantry. The south or Holdsworth Chapel at Halifax Church was the favourite burial place of many old families, and there was interred the body of good Oliver Heywood, of Coley. In Watson’s Halifae will be found a long Latin record of the foundation of this Chantry. John Willebye, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, by charter tripartite enfeoffed John Nevil, kn.t., Tho. Nevile son of said John, Mr. Richard Symmes, Wm. s. Wm. Symmes, John s. Thos. Lacye, Esq., Mr. Thos. Savile, Vicar of Brayvell (sic). Wm. Rookes, John Stancliff, Laurence Bairestowe, Thos. Smith, Thos. Willeby, Robt. Otas, and Thos. Oldfeld in his messuages, lands, &c., in Hipperholm, and appointed Thos. Gedhill to be first chaplain. The lands were to be held and occupied by ‘Thos. Willobye consanguineum meum, et heredes suos.’ on paying six marks at Pentecost and St. Martin’s in Winter in equal portions. Provision was made for the support of Johanna wife of the donor, during her lifetime. The chaplain was required to pray for him and his family in this form:—Ye shall pray for the soule of John Willebye, founder of this Chauntrye and Service, and for the soules of his two wives, his children, his fader, his moder
soules and all his elders soules," and say immediately De profundis, &c. Dated and sealed 10 June, 9 Henry VII.

In less than a generation these religious benefactions were interfered with by a rapacious Monarch, and the Reformation followed. The lights at the altars in the churches were extinguished, and the morrow mass, sung at 5 a.m., silenced. Winteredge, Coley Hall gateway, Coley Chapel House (the public house adjoining the graveyard), and other properties in Halifax parish, bear the double cross, still carved on them, shewing that the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem derived certain rents therefrom. At Howroyd, in Barkisland, the home of the Hortons, (who resided at and owned Coley Hall for some time,) Watson saw a rental of the sums paid to the Knights from Halifax parish in 1593: John Rushworth of Coley for certain lands and tenements in Coley, 5s. Richard Sunderland for lands and tenements in Shibden, 7d. Henry Batt for tenement called Hayley Hill, 6d. Richard Saltonstall for Godley in Shibden, 2d. John Northend for lands, &c., in Shibden, 1d. Edward Kent for Wheatley in Ovenden, 1d.; and for Shelf-park, 4d. Robert Deane for Ekersley (Exley) Hall, near Eland, 6d. Rob. Northend for Horner's in Shibden, 2½d. Total 7s. 6½d.

1495.—John s. Robt. Brodelegh conveyed to himself for life and to his son John, lands in Hyprum. The said Rob. B. senr. yielded 14 acres in Hyprum to John and Thos. B., charged with 23s. 4d. yearly for Robt's. life. Ric. Bairestawe took 1 rode of waste in Hyp., a marsh on the N., Ric. Thorp's land on W. Proclamation at three courts that the Hipenam greave has the Boythes (bovate and 8 acres) formerly held by John de Boythes in his hands. John Haldeworth of Sourby and John Waterhous senr., paid 13s. 4d. ingress for the same. Constables—Wm. Thorp, Shelf; Gilbt. Rayner, Hartshead; John Shore, N'ourum; Ric. ffletcher, Clyfton; &c.

1497.—Ric. Aykeroido surrendered Shugden Hall, Nm., to Wm. Aykeroido, rector of the church of Marston, Thos. Yongesmith, vicar of Dewsbury church, Robt. Burgh, chaplain, John Yorke, chaplain, Thos. Sayville de Bladeroide, John Waterhous, senr., and Brian Ottes. Ingress 6s. 8d. W. Akeroido was a great benefactor to Grammar Schools. Vicar Symmes of Halifax, being dead, Wm. s. Wm. Symmes paid 8s. 2d. heriot for mess., edifice, ½ bov., 15 acres roideland, and 4½ acres lately waste. To this court comes John Northende, Bastard, in his proper person, and in these words "To the Steyvard of the lorde ship of Wakefeld, Humblely sheveth unto yore maistrship yore dayly orator and bedeman John Northende, Bastard, hovve that afores thys tyne it was agreed and com'ited betwixe yore seide Orator and one Thomas Nayler, yt one Thomas Northende, son and heir appari rent to the seid John, shuld and wed and take to wife Johnet Nayler doghter of the seid Thomas, for whiche mariaghe to be hadd the seid Thomas Nayler payde to yore seid Orator 1 l. of money, and because bothe the seid Thomas Northende and Johnet Nayler were within yeres of consent and was doutefull whedir thay wolde agree to the seid mariaghe att yeres of consent the seid John Northende made a surrender of Dus'ses p'cells of land ligyngge in Northeourome in the graveship of Hyproome halden by Copie after custome of the maner of Wakefeld to thuse of the seid Thomas Nayler and his heires vpon condition yt yff the seid Thomas Northende disagreed to the seid mariaghe att yeres of consent yt then the said Thomas Nayler shulde hafe the seid p'cells of land to hym and his heires in recompen ce of the seid some of 1 l., payde to the seid John Northende like as in the Court Rolles more playnely apperith. So it was yt the seid Thomas Northende hath disagreed to the seid mariaghe and also hath caused a diuorce of the seid Thomas Nayler and Johnet Nayler in the concistorie of the holy fader in God Thomas Archebisshope of Yorke. After which disagreement and diuorce by mediacion of frends of the seid Thomas Nayler and John Northende it was agreed betwixt the seyd Thomas and John by thaire abone assent or agreement yt the seid John Northend shulde repay agayne to the seid Thomas Nayler the seid 1 l. and yt the seid Thomas shulde make a surrender agayne to the seid John Northende and his heires of the seid land the which 1 l. the seid John hath repaid to the seid Thomas and the seid Thomas refasith to make the seid surrender agayne to the seid John accordyng to his seid agreement contrie to lawe and consiens, Wherefore please it yo'e goode maistership call the seid Thomas affore youe to answer to yo'e Orator of the p'misses and also to compell hym to make the seid surrender for that yo'e seid Orator hath no remedie accordyng to the ordre of the Co'em (common) lawe and he shall dayly pray for yore goode maistership." The whiche Thomas by a Iniunecion to hym mayde by Sr. John Sayvile knyght, Styvvard of of the lorde ship of Wakefeld appered afore the seid Styvvard att Wakefeld atte Courte halden thes next after fiest of Seynt Michell in the xiij yere of the reign of Kyenge Henry the vijth Att which Day
the seid bill atte instance of the seid John Northende was reddy into the seid Thomas Nayler and he couthe not with say the content of the seid bill bott yt it was true in all thynge accordyng to the shevvenye of the seid John Northende Wherefore the seid Styvvard awarded yt the seid Thomas Nayler shulde make agayne a surrendre of the seid land to the seid John Northende and his heires vppon payne of seiser of all his copylands and also vppon payne of a C m'arks. The aforesaid Thos. Nayler surrendered the mess., edifice, 1½ bov., 12 acres roid and in N'ourum to the use of John Northende and his heirs, who paid 8s. ingress. At the next Brighous court he surrendered the same to his son Thomas, who paid 5s. ingress. John Rydeynge of Hyprome took ¼ rod of waste, Symondroide being on the W., Marshes E., Hypromefeld N., Lyghtclyff S., which with Calfroth and edifice in Hyprum he conveyed to himself for life, and to his daughter Margaret. Laurence Haldworth of Hiperum took ¼ acre of waste at Northmarshe, with Syndirhills on N. and John Haldworth close on S. Ric. Clyff took 1 ac. 1 rd. of waste between Lyghtclyfbroke W., Ric. Wood's close N., Ric. Clyff's messuage E., and Doggehoues, S. at 6d. per ann.; ingress 6d. Ric. s. and heir of Wm. Sundirland paid 20s. heriot for Sundirland, Bareroide, Symondroide, Clifroid; his uncle Ric. s. being dead. Laurence Bentlay took ¼ acre of waste in Hyprum; Oldeerthe E., Highway W., Waste N., Braynyngseley S. Ralph Roides took 1 rod in Hyp. near Hillez; Thos. Ecclesley's close on E., Hypr. to Brighous highway W. Ralph Saynton 1 rod in Hyprum waste; Halifax and Wakefeld highway S., Walloynes close N., Hypromegrene W. John Wilby took 1 acre of waste, half at Prestlay greene, near Calderfall close, John Risslothr's, N., John Wylyb's Marsfelde W., Priestlay to Halifax road, E., and S.; and half in the Marshe, with Wynters on E., Laurence Bentlay's new close S., Synderhills W., and Shelf road N. John Otus of Southourme took 3 acres of waste, next Hypromefeld S., Synderhills N., Highway to Shelf Colepitt, W., Wyntereggge E. at 1/- per ann. and 1/- ingress. Wm. Otus took 1 acre of waste abutting on the lull called Wyntereggge E., Commonfield of Hiprome S., Highway W., John Otus' close N. Laurence Haldworth took 1 acre in Northemarshe, with Wyntereggge E., Northegge S., Bryndescalles eves W., highway N. Clyfton complained that Bryghous inhabittants had interfered with boundary hedges. At the Brighous turn, feast of Apostles Phil. and James, Elena Hudson, widow, of Brighous, Rob. Smyth, Wm. Brooke, for breaking and carrying away Clyfton fences were fined 12d. each, and John Turnor of Bryghous 4d. for using Clifton common pasture.

1498.—Elizth. Bynnes, widow, took 1 rod of waste near Hilles, Southegge, and Walloynes, in Hipurum; and Ric. Wodd a ¼ acre in Lyghtclyff, with Hallerof E., Calfroth E., Symondroide W., late wasteland N., at 2d. Laurence Bentlay of Prestlay, John Hoyle of Lightcliffe, John Rydinge of Hyprum, &c. were on a special jury. Ric. Gepson, constable of ffekesby, was succeeded by Edm. Hirst; Wm. Blakburn, Clifton, by Wm. Clay. All the rest of constables are recorded. Turn, April 16. Jury as before.
1499.—Jennings or Janyns of Hyprum has descendants at Sourby.

1500.—Imperfect roll. Johanna d. and h. Ralph Saynton paid 4d. heriot for three roods formerly taken from the waste. John Otes being dead, his son John paid 12s. heriot for messuage and two bovates in N.owram, Hipp. graveship. John Lacy, Ric. Peck, Thos. Grice conveyed an acre called Rydeynge between Westroide, Ralph Saynton's land, Bryndescoles, and Hipperholme, to Ric. Bentley; also the Hilles to Ralph Roydes, ½ acre between Synderhills, Hipromfelde, the highway and Wynteregge to John Otes; ½ acre in the Cloghe in Clyferoft, east of Symondroide, to Thos. Smyth, ½ acre between Hipp. and Coley Hall Lanes and Wynters, to John Wilby; and a rood called Hilles near Southegge lane and Walloyneynge to Elizbth. Bynnes, widow.

1502.—A letter by the King's authority, in English, about the murder of Thomas Norton, Wakefield. Brighous Turn, Oct. 5. The town of Clyfton and Hammelet of Brighous to repair the highway at Clifton brig on pain of 12d.


Turn, April 28. Jury as last list. Thos. Lister conveyed 1½ ac. inNm. in trust to Thos. Jenkynson, capellanus, (curate of Halifax, afterwards vicar of Ilkley,) and Ric. Longbothom.

1506.—Margt. wid. Ric. Miggelay and Edw. Sheplay convey Longmarsihe to John Lacy, Esq., and he to Henry s. Edmund frairbanke, each time paying 40d. ingress, and Wm. Holleroide ½ ac. formerly waste, and an edifice at Hypromyate to frairbanke. Alice wife of Gerard Lacy, Esq., Isabell wife of John Sayntpaula, and Johna wife of Thos. Tryggot, paid 40s. heriot for mess., edifice, ½ bov., 15 acres
of roidland, 4½ ac. formerly waste in Hyprum (graveship); Wm. Symmes (brother of Alice and Isabella, and uncle of Johana) being dead. Ric. Clyff of Halifax, conveyed mess. and bovate in Hipp. to Wm. C. of Halifax; Wm. Burgh, a mess. and bovate, &c., called Legh, in Shibden, to Robt. Burgh, chaplain.

1507.—John Rideynge being dead, Ric. his son paid 9s. heriot for a messuage and a bovate.


1510.—Ric. Tempest, Esq., dep. selll. of Thos. Lovell, kn. Ryssworth and Wilby regrant to Alice d. of Elizth. Bynmes, part of an acre. Rob. Bryghous took of the waste 7 acres in Nm., called Grenesykes.


1511.—Henry Smyth took 1 rode of waste, E. of Brodegateched, W. of Hypromwodd, S. of Moorroad.


COLEY CHAPEL FOUNDED.

1513.—Turn, April 28. Wm. Rookes of Roides Hall, Ric. Rookes of Rooks, Gilbert Bentlay, Humphry Waterhous, Ric. Haldesworthe de Asseday, John Bentlay de Hybentlay, Ric. Sundirland, jurur., John Bryghous, Wm. Saltonstall, Thos. fioruness, Laurence Haldeworth, John Roides and John Smyth de Lyghtclys come into court before the senescall and took of the lord one acre of land de solo and vasto (waste) between a close called Wynters on E., Wm. Otes’ land on W., the Kirkegaite from Coley to Halifax on S., and Jepgreve on N., for a chapel upon the same acer to be newly built, paying 4d. per annum of new rent, and giving to the Lord 20s. for fine for ingress.

Richard Sunderland and Laurence Bairstow, greaves.


Under Rastryke, the six townships or constableries south of the Calder are arranged, Rastryke, Fekesby, Stayneland, Dalton, Barkesland, Quernby. Edmund Goodheire, constable of Rastryke, reported that Ric. Hanson was nominated his successor, and

RASTRICK BRIDGE.
that Wm. Nicholl made an affray on Alice wife of Thos. Goodeheire and Isabell their daughter and Robert their son at the end of the Bridge of Rastryke by force of arms against the King’s peace; the fine 20d. was inflicted. Under Hyprome were arranged Hyprome, Shelf, Clyfton, Northourome and Harteshede. Clifton constable reported that Wm. Brooke of Bryghous and John Batley of the same had broken the fencing at Clifton, fined 8d.


1515.—Geo. Barestawe took 3½ ac. waste between Dyconfeld E., Pokelandnase W., Mekilmosseford N., John Haldworth’s new house S. John Haldworth de Astay conv. mess., ½ bov., 4 ac. roidland, 7 ac. roidland, and Grenewayclogh 1½ ac. in Hyprum grave to Ric. his son. Wm. Erle took ½ ac. waste between cartegaite from Hyprum to Heebarnes, Whynnorydes S., Longsheghgate N. Laur. Bentlay took ½ ac. waste between Carwodde E., Hellywells S., Wykedose N., and ½ acre between Bryndsolesbroke W., Synderhills N., paying 10s. for each, yearly rent 2d. each.

John Hanson being dead, John his son paid 16s. heriot for 32 acres in Wodhouses. Cristofer Walker of Hiprum fined 5s. for affray by force of arms, and drawing blood from W. Whitlay. Edm. Stokks fined 40d. for breaking into Hiprum pinfold. Cristofer Bentlay to remove a Qwykesett* at Wykemarecarr which obstructs the way, on pain of 10s., and for enclosing the waste 20s. John Rissoworth, Esq., took

* Thorn hedge.
3 rodes, waste, between Collay slak E., highway W., Kirkeway S., Shelf township N. Ric. Clyff (by John Smyth of Lyghtclyf, a tenant of the lord's) conveyed a mess. called Clyfhous, lands, pastures, woods, to Ric. son of said Rich.

1516.—Adam Wilton (Nm.) being dead, Ric. his son paid heriot for 2 acres, 12d. Ric. Lacy took 8 acres of waste between Newlandwodde close E., highway from Rastrik to Totehill N. and W., and Thos. Sayvill's close S.; paid 8 li. and 2s. annual rent: Chapel croft and Scoldhouse croft are mentioned. Thos. Boethe conveyed 1 ½ ac. to Ric. his son; remainder to John s. John Boethe of Wynteregge.

1518.—Robt. Haldworth clerk, (Vicar of Halifax afterwards, where he was murdered), took 6 acres of waste in Hyprum, 4 being between Hyprum and Shelf highway and Brynescolebroke, 2 acres between said brook W., highway to Hyprumwodd E., John Hemingway's spryngc (plantation) S.


Brighouse. Lower Mills. 1855.

East view; the long chimneys belong to modern mills, of course.

[An interesting entry from "Durham Sanctuary Book," published by the Surtees Society, vol. v., 1837, may be given here. 1522, Oct. 21. A certain Roger Tempest came to the Cathedral Church of Durham, from the parish of Bradford, in co. York, and begged immunity because that, at Brighouse on the 21st April, 1518, he had feloniously struck a certain Thos. Longley, of the parish of Heton with a sword upon the thigh, of which he died on the next day. For which he begged immunity. There being present Thos. Sanderson, chaplain, and Henry Fetherstonhalgh, and John Bukley. For notices of Sanctuary, see "Dumb Steeple," postea.]

1519.—John Lacy, Esq., paid £1 for an acre of waste in Hyprum near the Kirkgate leading from Coley. Henry Smyth took ½ ac. and running water between Wynteregge E., Bryneskolebrook W., Synderhill N., Brodegatehead S., paid 11s. Ric. Hanson took 1 acre at Shipdenbroke near Ourumfelde, Baterydinge and Kirkegate. Robt. Eland, Esq., took Shipden mill, ¼th the Brighous corn mylne with half the running water of Caldre, and a fulling mill newly built, which he had held 10 years without leave of court and in contempt of the lord, fined x½, and to pay 12d. per annum. Robt. Eland, Esq., conveyed the Brighous mills to John Lacy, Esq., for 45 years; thus 170 years had healed the family quarrels. Edwd. Waterhouse had to repair the highway from Ric. Stephenson's house to Thorneal Bryg, or pay xs.
1520.—John Laey, Esq., conveyed 1 ac. formerly waste to Umfri Rysslworth. Ric. Hanson, \(\frac{1}{2}\) ac. in Nm. of waste to Ric. Rokes of Roideshall. Bryghous Torn, Oct. 17. Robt. Brighous conveyed 7 acres formerly waste in Nm. to Ric. and John his sons. Edward Saltonstall was constable of Shelf. John Cowper of Rastrick grave-ship, being dead, Edwd. Cowper his father paid 4d. heriot for Grenewhyserde. Rob. Herdgrevre was constable of fielesby.

1521.—John Burgh being dead, Rob. his son paid 14s. heriot for a mess., \(\frac{1}{4}\) bovates, 7 ac. roidland, in Shipden, called Leghe. Ric. ffourness being dead, Thos. his son paid 2s. 6d. heriot for Meresyke, 2 ac., and 4 ac. waste. Jas. Oldfeld conveyed 5½ rods at Tillyholme to Edwd., Edmd., Jas., Christr. and John his sons. Gilbt. Bentlay surrendered Jakstubbnyng, Little pighill, &c. in Hyprum, to Wm. his son. Rob. Preestlay and two other Halifax men fined 20d. each for an affray on the king’s watchmen in Halifax.


1523.—Wm. Otes, capellanus, surrendered the Pighils, Hyprom graveship, to Bryan son of said Wm., who conveyed them to Wm. Haldworth. John Wylton and Elizth. his wife, 2 acres to John Townend. Ivyncar or Grenewayclogh in Nm. is laid under proclamation, but Sir Rob. Haldeworth, clerk, professor of Sacred Theology, paid ingress for it by Ric. Haldeworth of Hiprom. Ric. Brighous took \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre at Horwithynges, Nm.

1524.—Ric. Scolecote, 26 Hy. VI., surrendered Priorrode, Haldworth-broke, in Nm. to his children successively—Wm., Ric., Alice; and Thos. Wadlovc son of Alice paid heriot 3s. 4d., his uncles having died without issue; but surrendered the same now to Thos. Rawson, Warnefeld. Ric. Haldworth, Ralph & John Roides, and Ric. Kyton, fined 4d. each for cutting greenwood in Brynscoles. Ric. and Robt. Bayrestawe 12d. for taking Slatestones out of N’ourum.
1525.—Rob. Brighous and Ric. his son took waste lands at Barmes. (Nm.) Ric. Northend being dead, John his son paid 12d. heriot for 2 acres in Brynskoles. John Hoile being dead, Edward his son paid \( \frac{1}{4} \) bovate.

Edward Hoile, of Hoil House, Lightcliffe, living there 20 Henry VIII.

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\text{John, of Hoyle House.} & \quad Margaret = (1) \text{Mallinson.} \\
\text{d. 1614, } & \quad (2) \text{Edwd. Hanson, in aged 87.} \\
\text{Saml. of Mary = John s. John Drake} & \quad \text{d. 1590, of Nether Wood-}
\text{Hoyle House, bap. by Grace, d. John} & \quad \text{house.}
\text{bap.} & \quad \text{1569. 1644.} \\
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Hyprome fined 20s. for not repairing the highway at the Townend.
Ralph Rodes, John Hoile, Edwd. Shafbank, 8d. each for not resorting to the lord's mill at Bryghous. John Bunny (by Wm. Otes, chaplain,) conveyed after the death of his mother Elizabeth, Meggeroide in Hyp. to John Lacy, Esq.


1527. Johanna d. Arthur Nottyngham being dead, Elizabeth wife of John Hoyle, dau. of Gilbt. Nottyngham, paid heriot 8s. for a mess. 16\( \frac{1}{2} \) acres in Hyprum (? grave); Elizabeth the wife of Edwd. Hanson was formerly the wife of the said Arthur Nottyngham.

Turn, Oct. 16. John Thornell, Esq. and 11 others on Jury list. John Lacy, Esq., conveyed the 4th part of Brighouse corn mill and the fulling mill to himself and wife Alice for life, with remainder to Leonard their son. Ric. Waddington and Johanna his wife, conveyed lands to Edward Waddington and his son Edward.


1531. Ric. Lacy being dead. Thos. his son paid 4s. heriot for mess., 9 ac., &c. Thos. Sayvill being dead, Thos. his son paid 20s. heriot for lands in Ossett, N’ourum, &c. Ric. Sunderland leased Clyffroide in Nm. to Rob. Gregg, who had to yield a red rose yearly, if demanded in the time of roses.

1532. John Rysshworth conveyed 1 ac. 1 rl., and Umfrí R., 1 ac. to John s. and heir of Alexr. R. Leonard Lacy, gent., surrendered the reversion of the ½ Brighouse mill, &c. after the death of Alice his mother, to John Lacy, Esq. Dr. Rob. Haldworth, Vicar of Halifax, conveyed Ivyne, west of Coley, to himself for life, remainder to John s. Ric. Gybson. Edwd., Edmd., Christ., and John Oldefeld (Sourby district) convey Tillyholme to Jas. their brother; remainder to John. Thos. Goodhere being dead, John his son paid 5s. heriot for ten acres in Rastrik. John Lacye of Crumwelbothome, Esq. surrendered all corn mill dues from the inhabitants of Northoureome living west of Shipden-broke, to do service at the mill of Rob. Waterhouse in Halifax, to said Robt. who paid 12d. fine for ingress.


Turn, Oct. 15. 13 Jurymen, Henry Batt, Galfri Rommesden, jun., &c. Robt. Brighous for not removing a wall at the highway in
Hypreme, fined 6s. 8d. Rob. Boy had surrendered an annual rent to ffeoffees for Halifax Church, and Gilbert Otes for 7 years had made no acknowledgment to the court, therefore it was seized. Margaret wid. of John Hoile, and Henry, Edwd. and Thos. their sons, take the lands the father had held.

Turn, April 22nd. Robt. Brighouse and Ric. his son had encroached on the waste of N.ouram. Elizbth. and Isabell daughters of Ric. Whitley paid heriot for lands in Nm.


1535.—John Hoile and Elizabeth his wife conveyed 5 acres at Horleygrene to Elizth. wife of Edw. Handson for her life, it having been her former husband’s, Arthur Nottyngham. John s. John Lacy, Esq., paid 8d. heriot for land at Strangtry in Rastrik. John Lister conveyed lands in Nm. to his son Thomas and to Elizth. d. John Waterhouse of Skireote.

1537.—Wm. Sayntpoulle of Camsall, clerk, having conveyed the lands in Shipden to Ric. Bentley without fine, they are seized. He and John S. of C., Esq., paid for ingress 20d. Rob. Kent took ½ rod of waste between Wynteregge E., Brankscolesbroke W., Synderhill N., Moreroide S.


* * * From this date we can refer to the Registers preserved at Halifax Church for baptisms, marriages, and deaths of Hipperholme people. Elland Registers commence with 1558, and record those for Rastrick and Brighouse.

conveyed Holeannes in Nm. to his children, Anne, Grace, Alice, Gilbt., Wm., Michael, George, and Robt. Robt. Eland, Esq., sub-let Shipden mill and its lands to Ric. Gybson and his son Edw. for a year.

1540. Robt. Neville, Knt., was deputy senescal for Thomas, Earl of Rutland. Thos. and Hugh Sayvell, gents, surrendered 2 mess., 66 acres in Rastrik to said Hugh and Anne his wife, and their heirs male. John Hanson de Rastrik, jur., by John Hanson of Wodhous, conveyed lands in R. to said John jurr. and Anne d. Rob. flirthe, and failing their issue, to heirs of John H. of W. Ric. Northend surr. the great close in Estfeld (Lightcliffe) to Wm. Whitley at 25s. 4d. yrly. rent. John Rysshworth's lands, formerly Hen. Copley's, and a plot east of Coldley formerly his uncle John's, held 8 years without fine, therefore seized. Wm. Bentley's 2 parcels from John Wylbe to Ric. Waterhous not recorded, therefore seized. Thos. Sayvell holds and occupies 22 acres and edifice at Totehill, formerly his father's (Thos.), two years without fine; seized. Edwd. flirthe being dead, Thos. his son paid 23s. 4d. heriot for 72 acres in Rastrik. Jas. Waterhous takes Wilby's two parcels; Thos. foxcroft takes Totehill formerly Thos. Savell's of Eekses; John Rysshworth takes the Coley lands formerly his uncle's.


1543. John Lacey Esq. took mess., 12 acres, called Brygroide in Rastrik, formerly John Hanson's. John Haldworth being dead, Ric. his son paid heriot for mess., bovate, 7¼ ac. roid, &c.


1544. Ric. Hanson being dead, John his son paid 2s. 4d. heriot for Underbanke, Rastrik. Edwd. Longbothom, senr., of Shypden Hall, surr. in Nm. to his son Edward, and Alice his son's wife, dau. of late Wm. Sunderland of Nm. John Wodd, Hyp., and Ric. Wodd, Southourome, convey lands, message, to Tho. Smyth for 10 years. Rob. Handson, John Broke, Wm. Broke, and Rob. flirth paid 12d. for special jury "to inquire for land deuidyd by the said ten'nts in Rastrik hauyn a joynyt asyte and one Edw. flirth dyed and the other lyffed, wheder the survivours shall have the hold of thoes lands or that the heire shall inheret his pt whyche yt his father dyd occupy by reson of the devyson maide of the saide land emong their selfs." Evidently
the bad Latin has given way just once again to bad English.

Brighous Turn, Oct. 15. Edm. Wilby conveyed a cottage, &c., in
Hyprum to Henry Kent for 21 years; Mathew Oglethorpe, gent., a
messuage to Edwd. Brodelee for 60 years.

1546. Ric. Brodelee conveyed a mess., 8 acres and rod, to his son
Robt. Wm. Awmbler of Awmbler Thorn, Nm., being dead, 16s. 6d.
heriot was paid by those whose names are in italics:

Wm. Awmbler

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Wodde, Hellewell Northend Sherp.

John Hanson, senr. Rastrik, conveys 34 acres to John his son and
Margaret d. Thom. Wodhede, intended wife of John the son. Edwd.
Oldfeld conveyed Tillyholme, Hiprum grave, to John and Jas.
Oldfeld, his brothers.

Brighous Turn, Oct. . . 15 names on jury: John Ryssworth Esq.,
ende, John Preestlay, Ric. Bentlay, John Hanson de Wodhous, John
Haldesworth, Wm. Thorpe, John 8th, John de lez Streves, Robt.
Sutelvff, Geo. Hoyle. Brighous is entered under Rastrik greaveship
this time as if it were a separate township, but no constable is named.
Its ecclesiastical relationship to Rastrick may account for this
exceptional mention. Christr. Boethes obstructed the highway at Highrode,
Hyperum; fined 6s. 8d. John Tempest, Kut., chief senescall.

1547. John Ryssworth took 3 rods of waste in Copley (? Coley)
layn, butting on Copley broke, flailrend, Newynge and Towlyrnyge;
paid 15s., rent 2d. John Northend surr. 2 acres land and wood in
Brynescholes and edifice to Brian Otes. John Hanson being dead,
Ric. his brother paid heriot 2s. 4d. for Vnderbank in Rastrik greave-
ship. John Brokesbank conveyed his third of 6 acres 1 rd. and edifice
in Hyprum to Ric. and Edw. his brothers: Henry Hoile his moiety of
4 ac. and edifice to Thomas his brother. Bowling alleys at Halifax,
&c., caused a little trouble at this time, or at least, they added to the
court income by fines.

Turn, April 18. Jury, Ric. Brighous of Hyprime, Edw. Thorpe,
John Boy (Bois, Bosco, or Wood—in earlier times,) were on the jury.
Nearly all the constables reported "All well."

1548. Ric. Bryghous and John Northend conveyed messuages
in Hiperum to Ric. s. Edwd. Brodelee. There is a long account in
English about lands belonging to chantry priests in the manor, which
reminds us we have reached the period of the Reformation. In
Rastrik, Robt. ffox, Jas. Tolson, Thos. Hanson, and Robt. Nicholl
were fined 4d. each for not ringing their pigs,—putting rings in their
noses to prevent them from grubbing.


1551. Henry Batt surrendered a mess., 1 ac. 3 rods, formerly Ric. Wodde's, to Thos. Smyth of Lyghtclyff; John Otes, junr., 3 acres and edifice at Synderhill to Henry Kent.


Turn, Thos. Thorpe, Hiperum constable, presents that Elles Nutter is nominated successor. Thos. firth surr. mess., 5 acres called Castilhill, in Rastrick, tenure of Leonard Longley, to George Longley for 20 years; ingress 16d.

1554. Robt. s. John Brighous surr. lands in Nm. to Wm. s. John Sherpe. It will be noted that we are using the words 'surrendered' and 'conveyed' as synonymous.

Brighous Turn, Oct. 9. Jury—15, John Handson, John Claye, Ric. Brighous, Edw. Thorpe, John Wodde, Ric. Bentlay, John Townende, Edwd. Hey, Ric. Haynley, Edw. Denton, John Rommesden, Thos. firth, John Hemmyngwaye, Wm. Haigh, John Roide. The old and new constables for each township are recorded. Brighous village is placed under Rastrik graveship again; no constable, of course, is named for it, but 'all well' is reported. Rob. Childe takes 16 acres and edifice in Hiprum grave to himself and wife, Margaret d. John Boy. sixby had 'a spring watter that was to be suffered to run in her olde course.'

Brighouse Curia cum turno tent ibm 16 die Aprilis An. Dm. 1554 primo Marie Regine, Jacobus Waterhouse et soci present

first the said jurye do present that there is within the precincts of the said Turne three graveships, viz. Hipperholme, Rastrick, and Scamonden.

Item, they present that there is within the graveship (not the township alone) of Hipperholme above xl acres of waste, being heath, moss and turbarye.

Item, that there is within the graveship of Rastrick above xxx dwellinghouses which are inhabited with much people and they have not of waste above (blank) acres, being heath, moss, and vent, and being in diverse parcells, lanes and wayses, and so default of sufficient waste and comon the auncestors of the inhabitants of the same town in times past have leyd forth of their arable lands above xxx acres to enlarge the comon with, which their auncestors in tyme past have both
plowed, sown, and tilled, and for which as well the freeholders as customary tenants of the same graveship do both pay yearly rents, suits, and service on this present tyme.

Item, they do present that within the graveship of Scamondene there are above xx acres of moss, heath and turbarye.

Item, they do present that to their knowledge the same graveships are ancient demesne and parcel of the Lordship of the Manor of Wakefield, and according to the use and custom of the same Manor the copyholders of the said graveships do hold their lands.

Item, they do present the copyholders or customarye tenants of the said graveships have a custom within the said Manor of Wakefield that they and their ancestors, tyme of remembrance at the change of tenants else by death or surrender, have paid for heriot or fyne to the Lord where the lands be holden by oxgang on estymacion about a year rent and when the land be holden by acres take about iiiid. the acre or thereabouts as by the discretion of the Steward.

Item, they do present that to their knowledge the Queen’s Majesty hath no demesne lands within the precincts of the said Turne, ffynally they do present that there is within the precincts of the said Turne one messuage or tenement with the appurtenances in Shelf of the yearly valewe of xxxiiiis iiiid now in the tenure of one Rich. Waterhouse, which before tyme was gyven to certain feoffes of trust to the intent the same feoffes should stand seized of the same tenement to the use of a Chappell called Colley Chappell or to the use of mendingyng the hyeways and bridges next adjoining to the said messuage or tenement, or to the marryinge of pore maydens* thereof about inhabiting.

1555. Ric. Brighous of Hyprmoe, senr., surr. Belshaye and 7 acres in Nm. to Robert a younger son of his, with remainder to Robert’s brothers, Edwd., Martin, and Jesper. John Lacy of Cromme-Welbothome, Esq., surrendered Soland mylne to John Waterhous of Sourbybrigg. John Hanson of Wodhous took of the lord the King and lady the Queen (Philip and Mary) ¼ acre, with John Hanson’s close at Myln(eclyff S. & E., Totehill and Brighous road W., Water of Calder N.; paid 10s. John Lacy, Esq., took 1 rod waste butting on Caldre N., Edmd. Malysen’s land W., Rastrik S., Brighous Milne Dame E.; paid 5s. John Brighous, son of Ric. B. of Hypmoe, deceased, for £17, sold his share of Bolleshey, and 6 acres, to Robt. his brother. Thos. Drake, conveyed Cloughroides in Nm. to Umfri his son; Brian Otes 2 acres in Brynscoles, 2 closes called Darlingland and ffoxhoiles at Brynscoles in Nm. to John s. John Northend. John Northend de Shipden surrendered his 4th of 2 mess., bovate, &c. in tenure of John Saltinestall and Agnes Brighous, widow, to Robt. s. Ric. Brighous. John Otes and Eliz. his wife surr. 1½ ac. between Shelsyske N., Brynscolebroke W., John Otes close E., Laur, Bentlay close S., to Ric. Sunnderland. Wm. Beamonde was ordered to pay 3s. 4d. or amend the dam of the fulling mill at Oldeford between Rastryke and Brighouse.

* We fear the ‘pore maydens’ seldom got a marriage portion.
1557. Brighous Turn. For Rastrik, John Watson, John Hanson, John Gooder, Thos. Hanson, John Malynson report to the turn. Ralph Roide, Hipperum graveship, being dead, Thomas his brother paid heriot, for 3½ acres and edifice, which he conveyed to Isabel Mawde, widow, his sister, remainder to John their brother. Rastryke people have to repair the 'stoks,' on pain of 6s. 8d. For Hyprome, Thos. Bolland, Ric. Brighous, Laur. Bellynge, Henry Haighe, John Brodeley (constable, and the four men,) present the report.


From 1559—Dockets, that is, indexes to the names of parties surrendering or receiving lands have been made—for easier reference. John Lacy, Esq., surrendered into the hands of the lord a fulling mill on the water of Caldre, and ¼th pt. of corn mill called Brighous mylne, to the use of Jas. Waterhouse for 21 years.


1560. The road from Rastrik to Rowndehill named. Thos. Smythe of Lightcliff conveyed 1 ac. 3 rods formerly waste to his son John. Jas. Hoyle took ¼ acre of waste in Hiprum graveship.

1561. This is a paper copy. Edmd. and George ffairebank, Edwd. Hoile, and Jas. Woodhead report for Hiprum.


1563. Henry Kent de Priestley and Ric. his son and heir surr. 3½ acres at Synderhilles to Thos. Whytley of N'ourum; Robt. SutcllyFFE 1½ acres in Hiprum to Adam his younger son. Ric. s. Henry Kent surr. a bovate in Prestlay, and other lands to Edward his son, and Anna wife of sd. Ric.

Turn, Oct. 12. Edmund ffairebanke, Isabell Scolefeld, Ric. Gill, fined 3s. 4d. each, for not repairing a bridge at Lidythe. (There is no stream now.)

de Lyghtcliff surrendered reversion of ½ bovate in Lyghtcliff to John his son and heir, and to Agnes d. John Walker, intended wife of John H.


Brighous Court with Turn, Oct. 15. Jas. Hoile being dead, Ric. his son paid 3d. heriot for ½ acre of waste. John s. Ric. Thomson and his wife Isabel, d. and heir of John Whitley, pay 2s. heriot for 5 acres and edifice—except Shaysike, Isabel mother of the said J. Thomson being dead.


Turn, Oct. 9, Jas. Waterhouse, Edwd. Thorpe, Henry Haigh, Wm. Hoile, and Wm. Michell represented Hiperome at the turn.


Court and Turn, May 10, Thos. Whitley, constable for Hiperum.

Hugh Rommesden for affray, 40d.

1569. Clement Oglethorpe being dead, his son and heir Wm., gent., paid 12s. heriot for a mess., ½ bov., and 12 acres in Hyperome (greaiveship). Ric. Northend of Hyprome surr. messuage in Hyprome ville to Martin, Michael, Andrew, Isabel, Sibell, Agnes, Grace, Alice his children for 12 years, with remainder to Ric. his eldest son. At Halifax Turn is a Memorandum; It is laide in payne by the Jurie that if any landlordes do kepe in their houses any prsons after Michaelnes next not beynge able to lyve by their awne labor and not havyngge dwelled by the space of three yeares last passed or hereafter shall receyve any to dwell or any suche lyke evill disposed prsons to forfeyte to the Quene Ma'tie vse xxxvijjs.

Brighouse Court with Turn. Jury, names as before. The year's roll at this time was composed of a dozen skins 3½ ft. by 2 ft. written on both sides. The spelling Hippurholme gradually becomes adopted.

1570. Ric. Sunderland complained of his obligation as Greave, which will be found in the list of greaves, (Yks. Genealogist.) Ric. Northend being dead, Ric. his son paid 7s. 4d. heriot for ½ bovate, 6 acres, see 1569. He settled lands on Agnes, d. Edwd. Stancliff deceased, his intended wife; ingress 4s. 8d. Certificate in English on
Wakefield Milnes’ dammes repairs: Item frome th’endes of the said fiftthe Roode measuringe alonge the damme as aforesaid The Queenes Mats. tena’nts of her bond oxgange lande lyenge within the Grayve-shipps of Sandall . . . Hippohine and Rastrick hath by right by reason of the tenure of their said lands at all tymes vsed to repaire and mayntene fifteen roodes of the same damme anyone of them equallie accordinge to the rate and number of their oxgang. John Haldworth, brother and px. heir Robt. H. deffunct, paid 6s. 8d. heriot for message in Hipprome (graveship). Brighouse Court and Turn, Oct. 10, Jury, Gilbt. Saltonstall, John Goodall, John Barroweloughi, twelve more names.


Turn.—Oct. 9. John Drake for Margaret his mother, widow, granted 33s. 4d. yearly out of Creswell and Brestland in Hipp., to Homfrid, Margt., Sibill, and Alice his brother and sisters. Ric. Bairstow, Hipp., being dead, John his son paid heriot for Hessilhurst.

1572. Rob. Sowod, senr., surrendered lands in Hipp. to Robt. his son. Wm. Ogletorpe of Roundehay Graunge, gent., surr. a messu- age in Hipp. to Ric. Saltonstall of London, skymner; ingress 13s. 4d. Thos. Whitley surr. annual rent of £3 6s. 8d. from house, cottage, garden, 8½ acres close, at Synderhill, to Margaret his wife, dan. of Edwd. Boythes, and Edwd. their son; remainder to Thos. their son and heir. The clerk at this time wrote fine initials for each paragraph, and adorned them with grotesque faces; the tongue well protruding. John Bairstow of Thorp Hall, Hipp. (graveship), surr. lands in Nm. to Wm. Deane of Eckesley (Elland); confirmed by Amm B., widow of John. Galfri Redmoke of Quernby fined 20d. for keeping an alehouse without leave.


33s. 4d. annual rent from Hipp. lands to Margt. wid. of Wm. Otes of Shelf. Henry Kent of Prestelay and Ric. son and heir, surr. 23s. 4d. yearly from lands in Hipp. to Thos. Whitley of Synderhills. Ric. Saltonstall of Saltonstall and his sons, Gilbt., Ric., Edward; and dau. Agnes transfer lands. 


Queen Elizabeth granted to Earl Leicester, in 1566, amongst other lands, 221 acres, 2½ roods, and a plot 50 yds. by 20, with a water-course in Hipp. graveship, and 12 acres, ½ rood, in Rastrick graveship, under Wakefield manor. These lands he granted next year to Sir Thomas Gargrave, and Henry Savile, Esq., of Lupset. The rent was 4d. per acre to the crown, 4d. fine or heriot on the death of each tenant, and 4d. on every alienation, and suit of court.


Turn, Jury, Thos. Thornhill, John Ramsden of Bowers, John Clay of Lynley, John Hoile, &c. Ric. Shepley held land and water called Oldforth (the old ford at Snakehill,) in Rastrick, his son Owyn S., gent., paid heriot. John Armytedge of Loewod, in Rastrick grave, takes rogues and vagabonds into his house; fined 12d.

1579. Owyn Shepley, gent., surrendered Oldforth, and damm and fullingmill in R. (properly Brighouse,) to John Armytage of Kirkelees. John Stocke v. John Stones, Wm. Whitley v. Brian Wilson, affrays at Hipp., each of the four fined 10d. The court revenue was improved by fining both sides, and probably they deserved it.


 dau. of Henry Hemyngway, deed., for 20 marks surrendered West heighley (5 acres) in Lightcliff to John Woodhead. Ric. Kent (by John Hoile of Lightcliffe, one of the Queen's tenants) conveyed a mess., lands, woods, water, &c. in Presteley in tenure of Ric. Mitchell, to Wm. Hoole, of Sleadhall, wooldriver: agreed to by Anna wife of Ric. K., and by Edwd. son and heir. Edwd. Hemyngway fined 3s. 4d. for not mending the highway to Roger fowte. Hugh Romsden to make apology for crossing Thos. Thorhill's lands. John Armytedge of Kirklees, gent., and Hugh Romesden, Rastrik, to amend the Nether Mylne dam; pain of 18s. 4d. laid. Ric. Best being dead, his son Ric. paid 2d. heriot for ½ acre of Rob., Earl of Leicester's lands. Wm. s.
John Northend formerly of Nm., surr. 1½ rods in Hipp. to his brother Edward. Wm. Hoile of Slead Hall surr. Bridgroid in Rastrick to John Hanson senr., of Wodhouse, and Nicholas his son.


1588. In Hipp’holme graveship 19½ oxgangs bound to the repair of Wakefield mill dam; in Rastrick grave, 9. Ric. Stancliff of Esington, York, clerk, son of Jas. and Elizth. S., paid 20d. heriot for Nm. lands, his mother being dead.

Turn, Oct. 5. Jury say upon their oath that John Romsden of the Boyth, and Whitelees of the hie mosse and moslingden ought of right to have a way for bride and corse over ye ground of Thos. Bothomley in ye accustomyld place without licence askinge. Ric. s. and heir of Henry Kent formerly of Prestelay, and Edwd. K. son and heir of said Ric., conveyed 4 closes in Ric. Pighells’ tenure, viz: Inge under the house, Netherfeild, Newfeild, Whynnynbancke; also Knollhey wood (1 rood) at Coleybrooke to Gilbert Saltonstall of Rookes, who paid 10s. ingress. Wm. Lawe and Margt. his wife surr. £1 per annum out of wastelands in tenure of Robt. Sowood senr. and his son Robt. S., to Thos. Whitley, senr., of Synderhills, chapman; ingress, 4s. 6d.

1584. Thos. Walker of Hipp’ and Maria his wife, Wm. Hoile and Isabel his wife, quit claim Brigroid to John and Nicholas Hanson; and the Walkers (by John Hoile of Hoilehouse, a tenant of the lord,) surr. the mess. and garden at Brigroid in John Watson’s tenure, which was obtained from Mary W’s. sister, Margaret younger dau. of Jas. Waterhouse, to Gilbert a son of Gilbt. Hole, defunct, who intends to marry the said Margaret. Proclamation respecting Wynteredge and 8 acres received by Gilbt. Saltonstall of Rooks from Kents: G. S. paid 18s. ingress. Geo. Haldworth of Hipp. fined 2s. for unlawful games at Halifax. At Rastrick for playing at globes (bowls), John Batley, Leond. Boothroyd and Jas. Bartle of Brighouse, 1s. each.


The old and new constable lists, as usual, are given:

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1589. John Hoile of Hoolhouse and Saml. Hoile his younger son, take Bolleshawe, in tenure of Rob. Bentley, quit claimed to them by John Savile of Bradley, Esq., Elizabeth his wife, and Elizth. his mother. Edwd. Brighous and Mary his wife one of three d. and co-h.


1591. List of free tenants given each year. Rob. Overall of Rotherham, yeoman, and Frances his wife, surr. messuage, le Royd,
and Hipperholme.

Marland, Intack, le Banke, Parocke, &c. to John Hoole, Lightcliffe, and Saml. his son, for 24 years. Special jury report that Gilbt. Saltounstaff of Rooke, and Samuel his son and heir, rented to John Hogge a mess. in Priestley grene; they paid 20s. to Savile and Carye, chief seneschals, for the same, viz. a bovate, and 4 ac. $\frac{3}{2}$ rods formerly Ric. Kent’s, called Knollhey, Knollwood, Brokehousebothom. Rob. Brodeley of Hipp. and John Haldeworth of Hoole quitclaimed to Ric. Brodeley of Hipp. three closes called Wellyses and one called Claybutt. Rob. s. and heir of John Hemingway of Mytholm, his father having died, paid 16d. heriot, for Bothomhouse, garden, parocke, three closes called Stonehope, Skarrbaneke, Hawkroyd; and Shelf colepitt.


1592. John Booth of Ouer Crowe Neste and Hugh Boothe his son, and Mary wife of Hugh, surr. a garden, close, a new barn, in Lightcliffe, (at le filatte near Browncroft, Michael Scolefeld, senr., tenant,) to John Hoile of Hoilehous. Thos. Hanson of Brighouse and Nich. Hanson of Eland, younger son of John H. of Wodhouse, senior, held lands in Okesgrene. George flairebanke of Lidyte, senior, and Geo. his son conveyed a mess., called Lidyte in Lightcliff, also a parcel with oven built thereon, a fold, barn, a ‘filore’ to purge grain, the Greateynge, Lathecroft, Longmarshe, running water, to Hugh Norcliffe of Sowerby, clothier. Rob. Brodeley, of Hipp. Lane-end, surr. Little Southedge (½ acre) to Ric. B.; John Hoile, of Hoile House, a bovate to his son and heir Saml. Gilbt. Brokesbanke broke the lord’s fold at Hipperholme. Henry Musgrave fined 5s. for affray at Hipp., drawing blood from Edwd. Shawe, constable. Rob. Brodeley and Anna his wife, surr. a house at Lane-end, Hipp., called Oldhouse, a barn called Oldlathe, a croft called Croft under the Lathe, and Wodclose at Brianscole wood, to his son Robt. and himself; and a mess. at Lane-end, called New Parlor, a shoppe and gallery, to Ric. his son; and Whalloyne to Edeth d. John Bairstow of Northbrigge.

1593. Thos. Hanson of Brighouse and Margaret his wife, held Okesgrene lands in Rastrick.

1594. Johanna d. and heiress of Rob. Hemingway paid 2s. 8d. heriot for Mytholm lands, Bothomhouse, &c. John Booth, and Hugh his son, of Over Crow nest, let the long and two little parocks to John Cowper of Deanehouse, Shelf. Nie. s. Ric. Stayncliffe of Essington, Cleveland, clerk, and Elizth. his wife, paid 12s. heriot for Nm. lands.


*Fleak means ‘a gate in a gap.’

1596. Robt. Crowder of Ealand, a younger son of Leonard Crowder, deed., of Nm., surr. lands in Nm. to Thos. Bunny, Rastk., and John Bunny, Ealand. Ric. Saltonstall, Alderman of the City of London, (by Gilbt. S. of Books) surr. (after his death,) 3 mess., a cottage, and all his lands in Hipp. to Saml. S. son of said Ric., reversion to Edward another son, and failing issue, to Peter, another son. His mansions were at Mynchenlane in London and South Workenden in Essex.


1597. Rob. On’all being dead, his son Wm. paid 11s. 4d. heriot for 1 ac. 1 rd. at Lightcliff broke, and a mess., called Cliffhouse 1½ bovates, and for lands in Sowerby. Ric. Sunderland of Coley, gent., had 1½ bov. formerly Henry Copley’s in Newynge, Copleyng, Osburneroyd, Northroyde, 3 rods at lower end of Coley lane, abutting on Coley broke E., ffialroyd, W., Newynge, N., Tollynyge, S., also Hekden, east of Copley broke; another parcel east of Coldley alias Coley; 3 rods between Coley Slack alias Wynter Slacke, E., and highway from Coley chappell to Shelf, W., abutting on cemetery of said chappell, S., and on Shelft town on N.; also a mess., 2 acres and house, Thomas Lombe former tenant, Thomas ffereside present tenant; and all copyhold lands formerly held by John Rishworth of Coley, afterwards of Parkehill, Lancashire, Esq., deceased. All were seized by the lady, and Ric. Sunderland of Coley, gent., and John Rishworth of Shibden, clothier, came before the seneschall and paid 30s. ingress. Edw. Kent and Agnes his wife quitclaimed John Stone’s tenures in Preistley to Saml. Saltonstall. Rob. Hemyngway of Mythom, and Jas. Oldfeld of Southowram surr. Tyllieholme (Nm.) to Thos. Savile, gent., of Whitlee, and Thos. lis son, who reconveyed it to Ric. s. Hen. Northend. Rob. Smyth of Lightcliff bought lands in Sowerby of Miles Brigge.


1598. Ric. Saltonstall, Knight, Maior of the City of London, was elected greave for Hipperholme this year: see Yks. Genealogist for full list. John Butler was his deputy. Wm. Overall of Eastwod surr. messuage called Westcathley in Lightcliff, with house, garden, fold,
easements, 6 acres, to Rob. Hargreaves and Hannah his wife, at £4 13s. 4d. rent yearly. Isabella widow of Gilbt. Saltonstall, of Rookes, quit-claimed their lands to Saml. S., gent., son and heir. Anna Haldesworth of Presteley, widow of John Haldesworth of Hoole, formerly wife of Rie. Kent of Presteley, surr. all copyhold lands to Saml. Saltonstall of Huntwick, gent., s. and heir of Gilbert. Wm. Ouerall of Eastwod conveyed Warleys and Allynroides in Nm. to

Sir Richard Saltonstall, Lord Mayor of London.

Saml. Saltonstall gent., for 20 years. Michael Bairstow and Bridget his wife, 1 ac. in Bryan Scoles, in John Sharpp's tenure, to Michael younger son of John Northend of Fold. John Barrett 3s. 2d., and John Brodeley alias Denholme, 10d. for affray at Hipp., the latter losing blood. John Malynson 12d. for not mending the highway at Hipp. John Haldesworth of Hoyle, s. and h. of J. H. of Hoyle, paid 7d. heriot for edifice and land 17 yds. by 15; homage or fidelity. Nathl. s. Edw. Sowod formerly of Hipp. paid 2s. 9d. heriot for Netherhilelee,
Crosseroyd, and Crossclough. Saml. s. and h. John Hoyle of Hoolhous paid 2s. 6d. heriot for mess., croft, 3 closes, in occupation of Wm. Medley; also garden, close formerly in two, a new barn, 1 ac. 1 rd. called the flatt in Lightcliffe at Browscroft, in the tenure of Michl. Scolefeld. Ric. Sunderland of Coley, Gilbt. Deane of Allerton, and John Rishworth of Nm. senior, surr. £4 yearly from lands in Nm. to Thos. Cosyn of Halifax.

1599. Amongst the Free Tenants or Freeholders are John Armytage of Kirkelees, Esq., John Hanson, Nich. Hanson, yeoman, John Thornhill, Esq. Wm. Whitley and Isaack his son, of Lightcliffe, convey the great close in the Eastefeld now made into separate closes to Geo. Dickson of Crawelshawes, Sowerby. John Lacye of Brereley, Esq., (by Thos. Hanson of Brighouse,) surr. the fulling mill and a grain mill called Brighouse Milne, formerly in the tenure of John Holland, to Jas. Hilles formerly of Ribonden, fuller, for ten years. Gilbt. Saltonstall of Rookes being dead, Saml. his son paid 30s. heriot for Wynteredge and 8 acres in tenure of Rob. ffairebancke; 3 closes in Preistley called Wynters, 1 rod at Knowleheywod; Knowleheys, Carrynge, Brokehousynge, 4 closes; Barnes in Nm.; and for lands in Horbury. Geo. ffairbank being dead, his son Geo. paid 2s. heriot.

Turn, Oct. 16. Robt. Ramsden of Rastrick is dead since last court, Robt. is his son and heir; John Hanson of Wodhouse, senr., is dead, John is his son and heir. Under Hipperholme, John Roydes, Wm. and Jasper Brighous fined 20d. each for affrays. Ric. ffather, of Brighouse, dug and led away slatestones from Rastrick Common. Thomas, Arthur, Ric., Joseph, sons of Thomas Hanson; and Robt. s. Nicholas Hanson of Ealand, take lands in Brighouse lately held by John H., senior. Roger s. and h. Thos. Hanson of Rastrick, deceased, surr. lands to John Hanson of Wodhouse junr., and Thos. Hanson of Totehill. Robt., John, Thos., brothers of Roger, obtain land also. Edward s. Arthur Hanson, deed., ditto. Thomas Hanson and his nephew John s. John Hanson of Netherwodhouse, deed., the nephew being 51 at the time of his father's death, ditto. Robt. Romsden of Rastrick being dead, Henry his son, gent., paid 6d. heriot for a house called the Chappell, &c. and gardens. Ric. Brodeley of Hipp., and Margaret his wife, surr. Little Southedge, ½ ac., in tenure of John Horsfall, and Willeyes, 4 ac., to Rob. s. Robt. Brodeley, deceased.


* Restored to its proper use afterwards, see 1605.
HENRY SAVILE, Esq., Bradley in Stainland.
Ellen d. Robert Ramsden, Esq.

Sir John, born 1545, Sir Henry, born 1549, Thomas, was Steward of Wakefield Greek and Mathematical admitted to Lordship. Baron of the Scholar, Warden of Merton College, Oxford, Provost of Assize, Knight 1603, of Eton in 1596, Knight in 1580. Proctor of Oxford University, and a Library, 3, buried in Church, where is a monument with his effigy in Library. Buried at Eton College Church. Author of Chrysostom's Works, &c. 3, died Jan. 12, 1592-3, buried in Merton College Church. Author of "Letters" to Camden, &c.

Sir Henry Savile.

In 1675 one of his law books, "Reports of Cases, &c.," was printed in old French.

Turn, Oct. 7.
Priestley his intended wife, marriage dowry.

1601. Michael Bair-estawe of Wakefeld, s. and h. Wm. B., defunct, of Mount Pellan in Halifax, and Brigitta wife of Mich., convey lands in Nm. to John Thorpe of the Ewe-trees in Lightcliff. Ric. Sunderland of Coley Hall, gent., surr. 1 ½ bov. formerly Henry Copley's, and Heckdeyn, and other lands of John Rishworth, Esq., deed., and of Rob. Sowood, in Hipp., to Mary his wife, d. Ric. Saltonstall, Knt., citizen and Alderman of London, deceased, for her lifetime. Jas. Oldfeld and Alice his wife of Priestley quit-claim to Ric. Northend a close in Nm. Lands of Saml. Saltonstall of the City of London, seized by the lord. At Hipp., Jas. Oldfeld and Simeon flinth made rescues from the pinfold, fined 40d. each, and John Wood for shedding John Michell's blood, paid 5s. Ric. Norcylf, the milner at Brighouse, was fined 40d. for placing his cattle on the common of Rastrick. Ric. flather havhe cutt brakyns on common of Rastrick, and carried them to Brighous, fined 12d., and placed his cattle on Rastrick Common, fined 2s., and cut wood in Healey hanche and carried it to Brighouse, 3s. Shocking, Flather! Wm. Midgley and Rob. Hargreaves, junr., fined 30d. each for shedding blood of Robt. Feilde.

1602. Saml. Saltonstall of City of London, Esq., and Elizth. his wife, took of the lady (Queen Eliz.) of the manor, messuages occupied by John Northend, Ric. Brodeley, Isaac Brodeley, Widow Brighous, Gibt. Barrowclough, and John Butler, paying 40s. to Humphrey Cheke, gent., Clifford Inn. Thos. s. Edwl. Hanson of Netherwodhous paid 6d. heriot. John Laeaye of Brereley, Esq., surr. fulling mill at Brighouse, ⅓th water corn mill, called also Brighous mille, to Thos. Pilkington of Nether Bradley, Esq. Henry Tyfson was constable of Waddisworth, but the family was of older standing there. Rob. Booth of Booths town being dead, Daniel his son paid 16s. heriot. Geo. ffairbanke of Lidyate and his sister Anna broke the pinfold, fined 40d.


1604. Rob. s. and h. Rob. Hemingway of Netherbrea surr. le Pighells in Nm. to Rob. H. of Mytholme. Hugh Norclftie being dead, John his son and heir paid 10d. heriot for mess., east end of Lidyate in Lightcliff from the ‘flirth’ of said messuage, and a furnace called an oven built thereon, half a fold for thrashing and winnowing grain, a barn, a close called Lathe croft, now held by his mother Sibille N., wid. John Haldwort broke Hipp. pinfold, 40d. Ric. Norclffie, Ric. fletcher of Brighous, 12d. each, for placing cattle on Rastrick Common.

1605. Thos. s. and h. John Smythe of Lightcliff quit-claimed to John Cowper of Deynehouse, the long and two little parocks. Rob. Smyth and Ric. Wade, 40d. each, not scouring the ditches at Hipp. Rob. Beley (40d.) drew blood from Ric. flafther (10d.)

Condition of Rastrick and Brighous.

A Deed, dated June 11th, 1605, recites that, whereas John Thornhill and others, had petitioned Sir John Fortescue, Chane. of the Duchy of Lancaster, showing that there had time immemorial been an antient Chapel within the township of Rastrick, called St. Matthew’s Chapel, within which Divine Service had been celebrated, and also a school for the education of youth above 50 years ago, which chapel, for want of due maintenance for keeping a curate there, had for the greatest part of 50 years last past been profaned and converted into other uses, till it was reformed by the Stat. temps. Eliz. for reviving of things
given to charitable uses; since which time the said John Thornhill and others, had bestowed great sums of money in repairing and enlarging the same, and maintaining divine service therein for a year last past; and that every Sunday and holiday a great number of people did resort thereto, and were likely so to do if divine service were continued, for that a greater part of the inhabitants of the said township were two miles distant from their "Parish Church of Eland," the ways foul in winter, and the causeways decayed for want of repairing, by reason whereof many who were willing to be present at divine service at Eland twice a day, were enforced in the afternoon to be absent; and many of the younger sort had taken occasion thereby to occupy themselves on Sundays and holidays in the afternoons at unlawful games; which abuses had been greatly reformed during the past year, and were likely to continue so, if divine service might be provided for. And for that the said township of Rastrick was very small, consisting of not above 24 families, and the whole township not containing above 12 oxgangs of land, and therefore unable to bear the charges of celebrating divine service or instructing youth in the said Chapel, and therefore humbly intreated his Honour to grant licence to enclose and improve from the waste and commons in the said township, some few acres of ground as might be least hurtful to the inhabitants there, and to convert the same to the use and benefit of those who should celebrate divine service, and keep a School in the said Chapel, for which grounds they were willing to pay yearly to His Majesty 4 pence of new rent for every acre. On perusal of which petition, and conference had with Sir John Saville, one of the Barons of the Court of Exchequer, who lived within 2 miles of the said Chapel and affirmed the contents of the said petition to be true, and that by means thereof the inhabitants of the Manor of Brighouse, who are more remote from the Church (of Eland) than the inhabitants of Rastrick, may likewise resort to the said Chapel.

1606. Thos. Hanson of Brighouse held land in Soyland. Ric. Sunderland, gent., took of the lord Randes in Nm., and a parcel formerly John Scolefeld's in Coley Lane, near Oldroid S., Copley Inge N., in tenure of Wm. Northend; 1 acre near Coley Chapel at Wynterslack E., Coley chapel yard and Coley and Halifax road S., Shelf N., also Falroyd, Towelrynge &c: paid 30s. ingress. Ric. Barrowclough of Halifax, fined 40d. for carrying away Halifax towne butts; Wm. Tillotson for shooting arrows at the pricke. Thomas flather, Brighouse, fined 6s. for placing 6 oxen on Rastrick Common; also he, Ric. Norcliffe and Ric. Flather were fined 1s. each for placing their cattle on Rastrick Common. John Tayte of Hipp. (fined 8d.) for an affray at Clifton with John fletcher, (fined 12d). John Roysde and Lea his wife of Hipp, surv. 3½ rodes to Henry Preston of Ealand. Hen. fieror residet at Cromwelbottom.

1607. Rob. Brodeley of Clarehall in Cambridge, (s. and h. Robt. of Lane ends in Hipp., deceased,) Ric. Nicholl of Halifax and Anna his wife, widow of said Robt., and Eden Bairestowe of Wakefeld, spinster,
sur. mess. at Lane ends, with barn, garden, Walloyne close, held by copyhold, and Croft under the Lathe, also Wollyses closes, Little Southedge close, and Wodclose, now held by John Horsfall, and a cottage held by John Carleton, to Ric. Brodeley of Hipp., ingress 7s. 3d. John Armytage of Kirklees, Esq., being dead, John A. Esq., his son and heir paid 6s. 8d. ob. heriot for 2 closes, 3½ acres, called Harts-heade carrs, and 5 closes in Nm. Ric. flather, Brighouse, 12d. for a horse placed on Rastrick common. Arthur Emson fined 10s. for breaking Hipp. fold three times. Wm. Thorpp, Sam. Wilson, Edw. Usherwod fined 1s. each for affrays at Hipperholm. Wm. Pollard 5s. for drawing blood from Abm. Brodeley.


1609. Ric. Richardson of Tong (Bierley), surr. Pighells in Nm. to his son Ric. Ric. Brodeley drew blood from Wm. Speight at Hipp., fined 5s.

this year as to all the manorial tenancies. "A treue and p'fect rentall of the names of all those coppieholders and ten'tes of and within the graveshipp of Hipp'holme p'cell of the Lordeshipp and mannor of Wakefelde which have compounded with his higness for the confirmeacon of their estates, and certeyntie of their fines of and for all and singular theirie coppieholders, mess., cottages, &c. inter alia, Saml. Saltonstall of Huntcock, gent., Preistley, late Edward Kentts, 7s. 9d., parcel in Lightcliff, ob (4d.), Osbornoroides late John Ryshworth's of Coley, Esquier, 18d., Sir Saml. Saltonstall, knighte, lands late Oglethorpe's, 8s. Rob. Hemingway of Mythom for Bothamhouses, Hawkynroid &c., 3s. 5d. Ric. Sunderland of Coley Hall, gent., his father's lands at Sunderland, 13s., Rishworth's lands in Coley and Hipp. 3s. 4d., Rob. Sowod's in Hipp. and Bryansecoles, 14d., Randes, 18d., Johnroidhouse, 11d., Boothestown 3s. 4d., Barnes 11d., parcels in Nm. and Hipp. 3s. 9d. Isack Whitley for Eastefeld in Lightcliff


AND HIPPERHOLME.


1612. John Thornhill of Fixbye, Esq., being dead, his brother and next heir, Thos. T., Esq. of Fixbye, paid 48s. 3d. heriot for usual leases of mills at Brighouse, at 16s. 1d. yearly rent. Mém. that Ric. Brodeley of Hipp’holme shall permit and suffer one current or course of water descendinge downe the highwaye leadinge to Halifax at

Farrer Arms.

Richardson (of Bierley) Arms.

Beaumont Arms.
Hipp. Townend to discende and run with the auncyente course or current of water discendinge into the laudes of Thomas Whitley formerly of the laudes of Sir Saml. Saltonstall as of righte it oughte to do upon payne of 10s. each tyme he diverteth it into the road, and 10s. each tyme for damaging the road. Wm. Overall of Estwod in Rotherham, being dead, Rob. his son and heir paid heriot for 1 ac. 1 rd. at Lightcliffbroke, and Cliffhouse 1½ bovates, and 20s. for lands in Sowerby; his guardians during his minority being Wm. Routh of Wallswod, and Chas. Laughton, Aldwarck, gents. Thos. Whitley surr. mess., house, barn, backsise, garden, fold, 6 closes—Brodecroft, 2 Westfeilds, Overnortghedge, 2 littleboylesales, to Edw. Walker for 10 years.


1613. Danl. s. late Rob. Boothes, of Boothes-town, conveyed lands to his son Daniel. Edward Stancliffe conveyed his lands to sons and three grandsons named.


Surrender of lands in Sowerby by Henry Foxcroft and his sisters to Thos. Whitley of Synderhills.

Thomas foxcroft of Soyland = Alice, widow, in 1613.

Henry, of Kirkstall, a younger son, =Elizabeth.
Grace, =John Brighe, Judith, =John Hoyle, house, of of Burnid-

T. W. of Synderhills let Eastfeilds, 2 closes, in Lightcliff to John s. Rob. Hargreaves for ten years.
1614. Ric. Brodeley fined 20s. for watercourse diversion, and a special jury decided that the water from Richard’s close called Paradise ought to pass through the fienues belonging to Thos. Whitley, Edwd. Waterhouse, Knut., s. Robt. W. of York, Esq., and Lady Abigail wife of Edw. surrender Nm. rents to Arthur Ingram of London, knight. Rob. Batt, of Newtononye, Wilts., S. T. B., John Haldebworth of Blakehill, Nm., his sons Saml., and Jonas H. of Lightcliffe, clothier, take Blakehill, Howroyd, &c. in Nm., which were conveyed to Jonas Haldsworth, of Lightcliffe. Thos. Whitley, Synderhills, surr. 8½ ac. in Nm. to his son John, and Miriam, d. John Blackwood, intended wife of John W. Hipp, village had to repair the highway from Place broke to Baliebrig on pain of 20s. John Haldsworth of Astey, gent., surr. 4 ac. in Hipp, paying 16d. rent to the lord, to Martyn Aykeroyde of Hipperholme, freemason; ingress 2s.


Robt. Overall being dead, his three aunts, and his two cousins George Elwes and Ric. Rawson, paid heriot for Lightcliffe and Sowerby lands. Mem. that Sep. 16 was the great flood in West Yorkshire, the Rivers Calder &c. overflowed, stone bridges at Eland and Kighley and twenty wooden ones demolished. Rob. Hanson broke Hipp. pindoff four times, fined 13s. 4d.; Arthur Elmsall had to pay 6s. 8d. for two like offences. A number of tenants in Dalton fined 1s. each for not bringing their draught horses at the road mending. Ric. Norcliffe and Nich. Flather of Brighouse for not ringing their pigs, fined 1s. each. Arthur Elmsall for diverting a watercourse fined 10s., and breaking Hipperholme pindoff, 3s. 4d.

1616. Wm. Northend of Coley, yeoman, surr. Ivincarr or Groenewayclogh in Nm. to John N. of Nm.-fold for 20 years. John Hanson of Woodhouse, yeoman, and his younger brother Thos. H. of Brighouse, clothier, held lands. Ric. Wood of Coley, s. and h. John W., deceased, surr. mess., 6 acres in Ric. Broddell’s tenure, and Ivincarr close in tenure of Wm. Northend of Hipp, to said W. N.

1617. Thos. Whitley, Synderhills, had to serve as Sowerby greave for his Soyland lands. Thos. firth of Boothroyd had removed to Kirkeheaton. Ric. Brodeley of the Lane ends, yeoman, surr. on the event of his death, Lane ends, two barns, a garden, close called Croft under the Lathe, Walloyne close, Wollyses closes (3), Little Sonthedge close, Woodelose, Claybutts, to Matthew B. of the City of London, his son and heir. This Matthew Broadley was the founder of Hipperholme Grammar School. Under Halifax, Ric. Barrowcloghe hath not inclosed and railed the stairs of his tavern at Loveles Lane, or street, fined 40d. Thos. Whitley of Synderhills, and Michael his younger son conveyed lands in Sowerby to Jas. Hoile.
1618. Before John Savile, knight. (Edw. Carye, knt., omitted.) On the death of Marmaduke Pereson, his widow and daughters claim 8 acres in Nm. in tenure of Wm. Field.

John Hanson, grocer, London, surrendered Rastrick Hall in the tenure of Robt. his brother, to said Robt., ingress 11s. 4d. Ric. Saltonstall of Huntwick, Knt., and Lady Grace his wife, surr. Priestley lands in tenure of Alice Mitchell, widow; Brokehouse, Oldroyd, &c. in Priestley, in tenure of Alice Stones, widow; lands in Priestley in tenure of Margt. widow of Robt. Fairebancke; Wynteredge with tentercroft and Wynters in tenure of John Appleyard, with a cataracta or waterweare from Copley broke (Coley mill), and further brokehouse bothom in Priestley, to Eic. Sunderland: ingress 23s. 3d. Robt. Deane, of Eckesley, and his mother Isabella Saltonstall, widow, on the event of the death of Judith wife of Jasper Blythman, Esq., widow of Wm. Deane of Eland Hall, surr. lands in Nm. to John Crowther, M.A., rector of the church of Swillington.

Wm. Dean = Isabel d. John Bairstow = Saltonstall, 2nd husband.


Gilbert, Wm., Turkey Merchant, taken by Turks,* 5 daughters. lawyer. afterwards by the Tartars.


Deanhouse in Shelf, near Norwoodgreen, is so named from Simon del Dene's family, who bore for arms, Argent a fesse dancy, in chief three crescents gules.

Edwd. s. and h. Gilbt. and Margaret Hole of Brigroyd, Rastrick, paid 5s. heriot at his father's death. Wm. Northend of Coley, yeoman, surr. Ivencar (1 ½ ac.) in Nm. to Abm. Sunderland of the Middle Temple, London, Esq., s. of Ric. S. of Coley Hall, Esq., ingress 7s. 6d.; reconveyed the same to John Bentley.

1619.—Thos. Savile, Knt., chief senescal. John Royds of Hipp., yeoman, surr. 2 acres at the Hilles, formerly his uncles—Johm and Ralph R.,—to Andrew Gill of Lightcliffe, badger. John s. and h. Hugh Norcliff of Liddyate, deceased, surr. Lyddyate to Ric. Wilson of Lidyate, reversion to Sibill widow of Hugh, now wife of Wm. Ramsden,

*Hence the local expressions,—"He's a Turk"; "He's a Tartar."

1620. Wm. Hoile of Rotherham, yeoman, and Frances his wife, widow of Rob. Ashmore, (see 1615,) surr. 1 ac. 1 rd. between Lightcliffe Brooke W., Ric. Wood's close N.; also ½ of mess. called Cliffhouse and ¼ of 1½ bovs., and rent of 8 acres in Sowerby to the use of himself and wife. Wm. Richardson of N. Bierley surr. 2 closes and edifice in Hipp. in Wm. Speight's tenure, of annual rent of 44d. to the King, to to Sibille wife, and Ric. and Wm. sons of W. S. John Haldesworth of Asday, gent., being dead, his son John paid heriot for lands in Nm. and Hipperholme. John Thornhill of Rasrick and Jane his wife, widow of John Ramsden, claimed lands. Thomas flather of Brighouse, clothier, mentioned. John Dickson, of Lightcliffe, for the good love, favour, and natural affection he had to Wm., Anna, Grace, Maria, and Judith, children of Isaac Whitley of Lightcliffe and Maria his wife, sister of said John, surrendered (by John Whitley of the Sowwoodgreen in Hipp.,) six acres and buildings thereon in Sowerby to Isaac, and Michael Whitley of Shelf, to be equally shared at his death to said children. Rob. Rayner of Hartshead is dead, his son Robt. paid heriot. Rob. Nettleton of Almondbury being dead his
four sisters paid heriot for lands in Holm grave,—Jenetta wife of Francis s. Matthew s. Roger Thelwis; Margaret wife of John Horsfall of Heaton, s. and h. Wm. s. John Horsfall; Thos. Paul's wife, and Robson's wife. Elizth. d. John and Margaret Horsfall married Peter Battle, and Ric. Battle of Knaresbro their son took some of the land.


John Hanson of Woodhouse, deceased = Jennet.

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1626.

John Hanson being dead, his four heiresses, two of whom being dead, their eldest sons took their place, paying heriot for Linlands, Netherwoodhouse, &c. Ric. Sunderland, Esq., Coley, claimed lands in Nm., Sunderland, &c., rented to Abn. Sowden, gent. of Middle Temple, London. John Hall broke Hipp. pinfold, 40d.; Ric. Brodeley not mending the pavement at Lane end grene. 10s.; John Midgley of Halifax drew blood from Wm. Ramsden of Lidyate, 6s. 8d. Arthur Elmesall the Hipp. constable, for not coming to the court in time, fined 6d.

1622. Jas. Wood of Hipp., and Isabella his wife surr. Westercroft in Nm. to Henry Northend, Nm. John Norcliffe of Lightcliffe and Edith his wife surr. lands in Nm. to Jonas Grenewood of Boothes. Isaac Whitley of Lightcliffe being dead, Wm. his son and heir paid 4s. 9d. heriot for Overmeasure, &c. in Sowerby, and great close in the
Eastfield, Lightcliffe. Nich. Stancliff of Hagstocks, Nm., took lands of Ric. his father, deceased, clerk, of Essington, son and h. of Jas. S. of Hagstocks. Thos. Hanson of Totchill being dead, his son Edwd. of Nether Woodhouse, paid 21s. 10d. heriot. John Sirth and John Mallinson 1s. each, for playing at painted cards at Rastrick. Jenetta Hanson, wid., and her dau. Agnes Law, widow, fined 2s. for not ringing their pigs. Arthur Elmesall, Hipp., reported John Hargreaves, John Nicholls and Wm. Byus for not mending Soperhouseslane, 40d. each; Simon Fairbanck and Hen. Scolfield for the road between Lightcliffehill and Lidget Grene, 20d. each; and Simon Fairbanck, Gilbt. Brookesbank and Jasper Hoile, 40d. each, for not attending their days when the highways were being repaired. Nath. Sowwood and Sara his wife, lately of Lightcliffe now of N’owram, surr. 4 ac., (after Sowood’s death) in the tenure of John Longley, John Blagburn, and Andrew Gill, to John Haldisworthre of Hoile in Hipp’holme for 60 years, at a peppercorn (grain of pepper) rent at pentecost, if demanded. Thos. Hanson of Brighouse surr. land at Maydenstones, Soyland, to Margaret his wife for life, remainder to Ric. his youngest son; Netherwoodhouse and Heywood and Inge to Thomas his son and heir, remainder to sons Arthur and Ric.; Okesgrene to son Ric.; and Middleynge and Hurst, Okesgrene, to son Arthur. Hugh Mallinson of Hipp., fined 40d. for not permitting the water at Bawdshol to have its ancient course, to the damage of the highway. John Mallinson of Hartshead and Eliz. his wife, and Ric. Thorpp of Thorniall brigge in Brighouse, surr. a rode and edifice in Rastrick to Edmd. fox of Totchill.


1624. Thos. Savile, Knight, head seneschal. Wm. Whitley, junr., of Lightcliffe, s. and h. of Isaac, deel., surr. Greatclose in Eastfield, now in several closes, in tenures of Wm. Whitley, senr., and Rob. Whitley, to the use of John W. of Sawoodhouse, Hipp. Henry Hoile l.
of Worrall, brother and heir of Wm. H., of Rotherham, defunct, surr. after death of Francis wife of Wm. Carre, wid. of said Wm., her thirds of 1 ac. 1 rd. at Lightcliffe broke, Cliffhouse (1½ bov.), and Okencloough (8 ac.) in Sowerby, [Overall’s estates formerly,] to Rob. and Elizth., son and dau. of late Rob. Ellwes of Wadworth, and to Rob. and Wm. sons of (Wm.? ) Rawson of Brinsforth. Wee doe finde that there is three score graveshippes in graveship of Sowerby (flortie in S., and twentie in Warley,) also that every helper is to pay to the head grave flourerence for everie penny rent towards his service and charges as heretofore hath been accustomed. The list of 60 is then given. Rob. s. Michael Bentley, Halifax, being dead, his sister Hester, wife of Edmd. Brearcliffe, yeoman, paid 6s. heriot. John Bentley of Lightcliffe, s. and h. Rob. B. of Adderisgate, decd., and Hester wife Ed. Brearcliffe of Halifax, took Damhead in Nm. John Dickson, Lightcliffe, surr. 6 acres in Sourby to Isaac Whitley, Lightcliffe, and Michl. Whitley, Shelf. Ric. Sunderland of Coley Hall, Esq., surr. Carreynge in Preistley in tenure of Alice Mitchell, widow; Nearer brokehouse, Oldroyd, Knowleheys, in tenure of Alice Stones, widow; other Preistley lands formerly in Mgr. ffairebanke’s tenure, now Rob. Field’s, Prudence and Grace Fairbank’s; also Winteredge, barn, garden, tentercroft, Wyntercloses (3), in tenure of John Appleyard; a waterweare to draw water from Copley broke, and lands formerly in Ric. Saltonstall’s of Huntwik, Knight, east of Copleybroke, to Saml. Sunderland, gent., his younger son, and Anne, dau. Edw. Waterhouse, formerly of Preistley, deceased, intended wife of sd. Saml. Gilbt. Bridge fined 10s. for not mending the way between the Roger Spowte and Cliffhill foote, Hipp.; and John Baraclough for not cleansing the ditch, nor mending the way between his house and Rob. Rawnsley’s house, 40d. Wm. Byns for placing a seabbed horse on the common, Hipperholme, 40d., and for not ringing nor yoking his pigs 40d. John Stocke’s wife for breaking the lord’s parc at Hipp’holme. Hugh Mallyson for drawing blood from Michael Pearson, 10s. Wm. Whitley, junr., now of Halifax, s. Isaac W. of Lightcliffe, decd., and Agnes wife of Wm. quit-claimed to John W. of Sowood house the great close in Eastfield; and Sowerby lands to Rob. Hargreaves of Lightliff, chapman. John Wilson of Ealand and Sibilla his wife, and Agnes Preston of Norland widow of Hen. P. of Ealand, surr. 3½ rods in Hipp. to Thos. Whitley of Synderhills. John Haldiworth of Hoile in Hipp., and Michael his son, took lands.

1625. John s. Edw. Northend, Nm., surr. Willroydhouse, Nm., to Wm. N. of Hipp. in trust. John Hargreaves, for encroaching on waste at Hipperholme Townegate, fined 39s.; Rob. Nowell, gent., and his wife, 39s., ditto. Affrays and blood drawing at Hipper. 5s. each,— John Norcliffe, John Watmough, Ric. Willie, John Best; and John Scolefied of Hipp. for one at Halifax, 10s.

gent., broke Hipp. pinfold. Rob. Hargreaves, Andrew Gill, Maria Medley for not mending ‘their ways’ between Geo. Hargreaves’ house and Hellywell’sike, reported. Simon Fairbanke, Henry Seolfeld, Geo. Jackson, Maria Medley, 5s. each, for road between Geo. Fairbank’s house and Lydgettgren to Lydgett yate. Ric. Pearson, Esq., and Grace his wife, d. and co-h. of Edw. Waterhouse of Preistley, deceased, surr. edifice and ¼ rod to Saml. younger son of Ric. Sunderland of Coley Hall, Esq., which Saml. had married Anne, the other co-heiress. Thos. Whitley surr. Eastfields, Lightcliffe, to Andrew Gill for 21 years.


1628. Before Thomas Viscount Savile, Baron of Castlebarre, chief senesecall. John Armytage, Esq., of Kirklees, Arthur Hanson of Brighhouse, and the rest of free tenants do homage. Ric. Saltinshall of Huntwick, knight, surr. ½ rod in Lightcliffe, north side of the Street, leading from Halifax to John Rayner’s house, to John Rayner of Lightcliffe. John Thorppe of Thornhill Brigge, was a juror. Robt. Tillotson and Mary his wife held Laverock hall lands in Sowerby, and Jonas Tilson surrendered Crawelshaves there to John his son. A great trial of right of road was held at Brighouse, (written in English). Beginning at Toothill Hall the road went by the Smalles, Lambeote, Woodhouse clough, Over and Netherwood house, to Brigroyd and Brighouse Brigge, and was an ancient highway: witnesses,—Thos. Mallyson of Hartshead, husbandman, 4 score and 4 years old, born and brought up at Totchill, lived within three miles of it all his life, did lead hay with waynes, and did chop bowes of fruit trees and other wood weh hee thought wd. trouble topp loads but was never challenged for it, and went through Overwoodhouse fold and there were neither gates nor stiles set there. John Goodheire of Stainland, joyner, 4 score years old, lived at Rastrick most of his life, forelike testimony. Elias Watson of Overthwonge, clothier, 3 score and ten, born at Brigeroid, and lived there till 26, &c. John Oldrody of Hanging-heaton, clothier, 3 score and 11, lived at Netherwoodhouse seven years in his youth, &c. John Halme of thehedge in Eland, clothier, 3 score and 10, lived 8 years at Netherwoodhouse, &c. Anthony Harrison,
Southowram, clothier, aged 59, lived at N’woodhouse and at Brighhouse, servant to John Hanson twenty years ago, &c.


1629. Ric. Saltonstall of Huntwick, Knt., Henry Savile of Methley, Knt. and Bart., Ric. Beaumont of Whitley Hall, Knt. and Bart., and John Carville of Nunmunceton, Esq., surr. Osbornroid, 6 acres, formerly John Rishworth’s of Coley, Esq., now in Roger Bancroft’s tenure, to John Whitley of Sawoodhouse. John Thorpe, of Hipp., not coming to the turn by orderly of the constable, being one of the four men to serve, fined 12d. Saml. Akerode fined 10s. for not mending the road between John Rob and Northedge steele, and Hilsmere. John Wareinge:* for affrays on W. Hopkinson, 10s. on Rob. Rawsley, 5s. Michael Elmesall for taking partridges in Hipp, with a net and other illegal modes, fined 10s. Pains laid on Rastrick for overstocking the common: a horse was estimated at 40d. a week, a beast at 16d., a sheep 4d. A hogge or swine unringed at all times, unyoked between May 1 and Sep. 29, 3d. a day. A draught (of horses) was estimated at 40d. per day, and those farmers having no draught were required to supply able persons when the roads were mended, &c., or pay 12d. a day. A day’s work was such an amount as had to be given by boon labour in a day, and was at this time a fixed quantity. Those who gathered ‘donge’ on the wastes had to pay 12d. per burden. For breaking a hedge the fine was 12d. All tenants had to repair their hedges on pain of 40d. 10s. fine was imposed for scabbed horses placed on the common. Whosoever shall use any foote way betwixt Brighouse and Overwoodhouse where there is no set foote way shall pay 12d. Any not householders in our township having a horse on the common shall pay 40d. per week, for a cow 12d., sheep 4d. Whosoever keepeth any geese that shall trespass in the grasse or corne of his neighbours, fine 12d. No house to be let to a stranger without consent of the greater part of the inhabitants unless there be a bond of £20 to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Eland. No new house to be built unless there are four acres of common available for it.

1631. John Whitley had turned a horse of John Blagburn’s and one of Thos. Kitchyn’s into the land of Wm. Rookes, gent., Hipperholme, therefore fined £1. Court Baron of Thos. Leake, Esq., to the use of Henry, Earl of Holland, before Thos. Lord Savile, Baron of Pontefract. Ric. Wilson formerly of Liddyate being dead, his son and heir George, paid 2s. 10d. heriot for the cast end of a messuage, called Liddyate, with fold, barn, greateringe, lathecroft, 2 acres, formerly Hugh Norcliffe’s. Thos. Wood, Hipp., for not yoking nor ringing his

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* Probably Waring Green gets its name from this family.
pigs, 40d.; for breaking the fence of Matthew Lome at Thomroyd, 2s. Thos. s & h. Thos. Whitley of Synderhills surr. a barn and threshingfloor, garden, fold, also three Westfield,Lower Northedge and the Hilles in Wm. Hird's tenure, to Wm. Hird for 21 years.

1632. Court Baron of Rob. Lecke and Wm. Swinsoe, gents., to the use of Gervase Clifton, Knt., and Bart. John Northend of Hipp., s & h. Ric. N. of Nm., surr. Pighells in Nm. to Edward N. of Nm., younger son of said Ric. John Jewett fined 40d. for affray at Hipp. with Wm. Haldworth, and Ric. Jowett fined 10s. for drawing blood from Jonas Wilson. Ric. Sunderland, Esq., Coley, surr. Horwithins, Nm., to John Priestley for 21 years. Matthew Mitchell of Northouram, chapman, and Susanna his wife, held lands in Nm. see 1634. [He had married at Halifax, in 1616, Susan Butterfield, and their son Jonathan, whom they took with them to New England in 1635, when the boy was 11 years old, became a celebrated minister of religion, and is still referred as one of America's greatest worthies. Mather called him "Matchless Mitchell." He died at Cambridge, U.S.A., in 1668.]


1634. Court Baron of Gerv. Clifton, Kt. and Bt. Thos. Whitley of Sinderhills being dead, Jere. Oates and Anna wife of Jas. Oates junr., cousins and px. heirs, gave 41s. 3d. heriot for lands in Hipp., & Sowerby. Jane Northend of Southouram, wid. of Ric. N. of Northouram, quitclaimed lands in Nm. to Matthew Mitchell of Nm., formerly of Southouram; see 1632. Thos. s. & h. Thos. Whitley, junr., deceased, of Synderhills, paid 41s. 3d. heriot for Thos. Whitley, senior's, property; Maria wife of Saml. Nelson, widow of Thos. Whitley, mother of said Thos. to have his custody. Mary wid. Francis Taylor of York, apothecary, surr. Skowte in Nm. to Michl. Whitley of Shelf. At the request of Thos. Thornhill, Thos. Brooke, Edwd. Hanson, Arthur Hanson of Brighouse, and Jas. Attye, a grant for 1000 years of parcel of land on Rastrick common was made in trust for the benefit and maintainance of such preacher or minister for the tymbe beinge as shall preach the word of God in the chappell of Rastricke com'only called Set Mathew chappell from year to year, at 5s. 4d. yearly rent; and 4s. a month rent if there should be no minister. Twenty one acres assigned between Lower Coate, Clough and Roundhill; ingress £42. At Hipperholme, John Rookes and
Saml. Starke for shooting by engine and killing the game, fined 20s. each. Ric. Hanson and Joseph Thorpp fined 10s. each for affray and blood-drawing. Ric. ffenix for affray and blood-drawing from Isaac Waterhouse, Timothy Thorpe, and Danl. Gibson 23s. 4d.; and Timothy Thorpp 3s. 4d., for ditto from Jemmetta wife of Ric. ffenix. Thos. Wood of Hipp. for not ringing his pigs 4s., and 20s. for harbouring a runaway three days and three nights.


1636. John Roide surr. lands in Hipp. to his youngest child Wm., and Martha and Hester his daughters were to be guardians of their brother. Ric. Sunderland of Coley Hall, Esq., being dead, Abm. his son, of High Sunderland, paid 17s. ingress. Saml. Hoyle, senr., Hoyle House, surr. Soperhouse in the tenure of John Hodgson, and Brownhill crofte, 3 rds., to Daniel H. of Hoyle House, his younger son. Saml. Watson of Rosedale, yeoman, surr. Horwithins, Nm., to his brother John W. of Scarbrough, yeoman.


1637. Thos. Haldisworth of Astay, gent., surr. 4 closes in Hipp. and Nm. to John Lister of Overbrea. Saml. Nelson of Sunderhills, gent., and Mary his wife surr. lands in Nm. to Jas. Otes of Marsh, Nm., and Mary his wife. Wm. Royds of Hipp., and Beatrix his wife surr. 3 rods in Hipp., and the Hills, 2 acres, formerly Ralph Roides, uncle of John Roides, to Jas. Otes, junr., Whinmyrods. Alexr. Patricke, Hipp., for not mending the footway at his house and causey end. Abm. Sunderland of Sunderland surr. mess. at Preistley green,
in the tenure of John Appleyard, to Samuel Appleyard his son; and Winteredge to Ric. Appleyard, another son. Arthur Elmsall for not filling up a coelepit on Norwoodgrene, fined 20s., and Ric. Judson 5s. John Turner, H IPP., fined 8s. for not ringing four pigs. Edwd. s. Rob. Hanson of Rastrick surr. 2 closes in R., called Towneynge and Overthreenookedelose in the tenure of Sarah his mother, to Wm. Thorpe of Sleadsike, yeoman.


1641. Grace Deane of Slead Hall, spinster, d. of late John Deane of Blakehill, Nm., surr. the auncient Oldhouse at Blakhill, barn, threshingfloor called Overbarn, &c., to Rob. Bairstowe of Nm. Judith wid. John Booth M.A., clerk, being dead, John his s. and h. of Leebrigge, Nm. paid heriot 4s. Plague. Mem. that respecting the inhabitants of the towns of Rastrick, Hipp’holm, flickisby, Northouram, Shelf, Quernby, Clifton, Dalton, Hartshead, Stainland and Barkisland, the jury at Halifax report that the pest or plague is very prevalent within Hipp’holm and Shelfe. There was no court held at Brighouse in consequence in Oct., but on April 26th, the usual View of Frankpledge, Court and Turn were held, when the owners of lands
between the houses of John Thorp and John Whitley were forbidden to cut the hedges next the highway on pain of 40d.


1643-4. Rolls missing. The battles of Atherton Moor and Marston Moor, and skirmishes at Bradford, Halifax, &c., may account for their omission or loss.

1645. Oct. 14. Frankpledge &c. No jury recorded; no constable mentioned. John B. of Southowram, s. & h. of Saml Bothomley of Preistley greene, paid 8s. 3d. heriot, his father being dead, for a house called Newhouse, garden, croft, Longyngelose, Hawroide close, Nether-churwellbothom, Lytlerydeing, and Overbanckes in Nm. Langdale Sunderland s. & h. Abm. S. of High S., deceased, and Elizbth wife of Langdale surr. Medleyhouse and 6 acres in tenure of Rob. Flearnysyd of Nm., to said Rob., his wife Grace, and son John. Timothy Thorpe
Capt. Langdale Sunderland, (Copied from the Oil-painting now in New Zealand.)

of Sinderhills and Mary his wife, widow of Thos. Whitley, junr., surr. Nm. lands to John Ryall of Midgley.

1646. Timothy Waddsworth, of Warley Hill, yeoman, took of the lord of the manor the minerals and colebedds in Hipperholme grave-ship at 15s., which John fi'arrer of York, Esq., formerly of Ewood, surrendered. Brighouse, View Frankpledge dc., April 27. John Stocks of Norwoodgreene drew blood from Nathan Crowther of Nm. Langdale Sunderland of Rastrick, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife surr. Bermeshill, Nm. to Nathan Crowther of Nm.; and Bryanscholes and Ivincarrs to Daniel Hemingway of Coley Hall, chapman, and Preistley greene in Sml. Bothomley's tenure to Henry Preistley of Preistley greene, the rents of Priestley green to be appropriated to his wife Eliz'beth Sunderland, dau. Thomas Thornhill of ffekisby.

1647. Daniel Hemingway of Coley Hall being-dead, Danl. his s. & h. paid 7s. 6d. heriot for Bryanscholes in Nathan Sharpe's tenure, and Iyvyncarrs. Arthur Hanson of Brighouse took of the lord a lathe at Brigroid, and Brigroidlynge, Birkynge, & Heeleyyne, rented to Edwd. Mawde of Brighouse, yeoman. The names Hartshead-cum-Clifton occur joined, though two constables are chosen as usual. Jonas s. Rob. Hemingway of Mythome paid 9s. 9d. heriot for lands in Nm. and Hipperholme, his elder brother John being dead. Rob.
Hargreaves, Lightcliffe, surr. 6 closes in Lightcliffe, called Wharlers, Allonroides, to Thos. Sugden of Lightcliffe, yeoman. Langdale Sunderland of Coley Hall, Esq., re-conveyed High Sunderland and Coley to himself. John Whitley, of Rookes, surr. Osburnes, 6 acres, formerly John Rishworth's of Coley Hall, Esq., to Nathan W., a younger son; Oldroyd in Nm., 6 acres, to Joshua W. another younger son; the great close in Eastfield, Lightcliffe, to his sons Michael and John, with remainder to Matthew his oldest son.

Coley Hall Gateway, built this year.

blood from Henry Brighouse. John Brearcliffe of Halifax, apothecary, held Nm. lands.


1650. This is really, like the preceding, the roll for the following year mostly. English now begins to be the common language of these rolls. Three proclamations—"At this court it is certified that Ric. Sunderland, Esq., grandfather of Langdale S., Esq., held High Sunderland, Priestley &c., if any claim, let them come in and they shall be received. To this court cometh Langdale Sunderland of Acton, Esq., before the Rt. Hon. Ld. Vt. Savile, Earle of Sussex, High Steward of the Manor or Lordship of Wakefield, and taketh of the Lord of the Manor all those closes at Coley formerly John Rishworth's, Esq., yearly rent to the lord of 4s. 4d.; those formerly Edw. Kent's now in tenure of Ric. and Sam. Appleyard, Rob. Smith and Henry Priestley, yearly rent to the lord of 7s. 9d.; the Preistley lands formerly Edw. Waterhouse's in tenure of Wid. Deane and Wm. Walker, rent 6d.; also messuage in Hipp. formerly Rob. Sowood's, late in tenure of Jonas Rippon, now Jas. Brearley, rent 6d.; and several parcels purchased by Ric. S., grandfather of L. S., rent 12d.; &c., total rent 32s. 4d.; fine for ingress £4 17 1 cb. (1d). Joseph Bentley, Lightcliffe, clothier, surr. the Rydeinge in Lightcliffe to Henry Fletcher of Southowram, chapman.

did ride over the grounds of John Hoyle in Lightcliffe; fined 10s. each. Arthur Hanson of Brighouse did surrender lands at Woodhouse to Edwd. Hanson of Woodhouse, gent.


* M.P. for Halifax. † See Drake’s Diary of Pontefract Siege. Surtees Soc. ‡ Capt. Hodgson of Coley and Cromwellbottom.
Southowrme, gent. Next follows a note on Hoofe Edge, but eighteen years have elapsed since these notes were taken, and I have not been since to finish the pleasant task, which I now leave for some future antiquary to complete. To Mr. Fairless Barber who urged me to commence this work, and to Mr. Stewart and Mr. Townend for favours then granted, the heartiest acknowledgments are due. The following is a reduced copy of the bill posted half-yearly and may serve to bring this chapter up to date.

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MANOR OF WAKEFIELD.

Notice is hereby given

THAT THE

GREAT COURT LEET

Of our Sovereign Lady the Queen,

WITH

THE VIEW OF FRANKPLEDGE AND THE TOURN,

Will be holden at the ROYAL HOTEL, in

BRIGHOUSE

On TUESDAY, the 6th day of MAY next,

At TWELVE o'Clock at Noon, at which time and place all Persons inhabiting within the several Constabularies following, viz.--

Northowrme, Shelf, Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Rastrick, Quarmby, Dalton, Fixby, Stainland, Barkisland, and Hartishead-cum-Clifton,

Are required to answer their Call or Essoign, or they will be amerced; and that at the same time and place will be holden the

GREAT COURT BARON

OF

SACKVILLE WALTER LANE FOX, Esquire,

Lord of the Manor of Wakefield,

Where all persons holding Freehold or Copyhold Estates within the said Manor, lying and being within any of the Constabularies or Townships above-mentioned, are required to answer their Call or Essoign,* or they will be amerced.

Wakefield, April 14th, 1873.

B. W. ALLEN, Printer, Wakefield.

* Essoign means a justifiable excuse.
Here we would gladly have left the story of the great Courts held at Brighouse, for although their ancient glory had departed the form and name still remained; but before 1890 the half-yearly placards ceased to be posted, and small bills were sent to solicitors for suspension in their offices, and alas! the Brighouse Court was dropped out. The bill for 1892 announces that the Great Courts Baron and Courts Leet, *if held at all, which is not certain*, will be held as follows: Halifax, Monday, 25th April, and Monday, 10th October. Holmfirth, Wednesday, 27th April, and Wednesday, 12th October. Wakefield (Baron), 29th April, and 14th October. Wakefield (Leet), 30th April, and 15th October. The Constables and other Court Leet Officers are sworn in at the April Leets. Court days at Wakefield for copyhold business are held every three weeks. The words in italics tell the decadence as laconically as the Hebrew word Ichabod.

*Frankpledge, mentioned on the last few pages, means freemen’s surety. At fourteen years of age a freeborn male tenant had to get pledges for his fidelity, but afterwards the person’s oath taken before the Sheriff was sufficient. Viewing the Frankpledge was examining the list of freemen.*
Sub-Manors.

From Saxon times it was customary to 'let off' berewicks or sub-manors, but these courts only controlled ordinary manorial business, and the inhabitants of the sub-manors had to attend the great manorial courts and especially the sheriff tourn.

Rectorial Manor. The Priors of Lewes, Sussex, held Halifax Church and the rectorial manor, and regularly held the half-yearly manor court or halmote at Halifax. At the Dissolution of Monasteries this manor reverted to the crown, 1537, and was held for a very short time by Thomas, Lord Cromwell. It was leased to Robert Waterhouse by Henry VIII., and passed to his son John, grandson Robert, and great-grandson Sir Edward Waterhouse, who sold it to Arthur Ingram, Esq. To this manor Heporam, Shelf, Northowram and Ovenden contributed 6d. each, with tithes, fruits, soke's, mulectures, &c., in Heporam and many other places. One of the Ingrams became Lord Irwin, and the Ingrams of Temple Newsam own the manor. The lord insisted that corn should be ground at the Halifax mill, and one twentieth part of each stroke, or half-bushel, grown in the manor, and $\frac{3}{4}$th of hard corn, and $\frac{1}{12}$th of all other corn should be taken by the lord. The mulecture dish was to be regularly inspected at the half-yearly courts at the Mulecture Hall, near Halifax Church. Oats were to be dried at the lord's kiln at 4d. per horse load. The demands of this court were very galling to the Quakers down to modern times.

Brighouse Manor. When this Berewick was formed, we have no traces, but in 1346 John, Earl of Warren, granted it to John de Eland, who granted it back to his father Sir John de Eland and his mother Alice and the heirs males of their bodies, with reversion to Philip Eland, Esquire.Dodsworth, the antiquary, whose MSS. are mostly at Oxford, but the one from which we are quoting is in the British Museum, No. 797, and written by his assistant Jennyns,) saw this Brighouse charter at Carlinghow, Batley, and it bore a seal of the arms of Eland, an escallop shell. Hanson, our Rastrick antiquary, one of whose note books is at Shibden Hall, also was at a loss to account for the origin of Brighouse manor. The Sir John Eland just mentioned was the knight who was murdered near Brook-foot, so we find a charter of 1363 records that John Savile of Eland, knight, and Isabel his wife, daughter of John de Eland, acknowledged the manors of Carlinghow and Brighouse to Thomas the son of John de Eland, knight, and to the heirs of his body, with remainder to the heirs of said Isabel. This Thomas is said to have been Isabel's half-brother. In 1378 Geoffrey of Warburton, kn.t., and Alice his wife were plaintiffs to a fine, and John Sayvill of Eland, kn.t., and Isabel...
his wife, deforcians, of the same manors. The Elands of Carlinghow retained their interest in the manor of Brighouse, for Robert Eland, Esq., held a court at Brighouse, June 28th, 34 Henry VIII. Marmaduke Eland, gent., son and heir apparent of said Robert, held one, Oct. 9, 29 Elizabeth. A pedigree of this Branch I have not yet seen, but in 1346 there was another charter wherein John s. John Eland, knt., had given the manor to John de Eland, knt., and Helen his wife. Was she a former wife? Alice is named above. At an Inquisition held at Pontefract 5 and 6 Philip and Mary, the Jurors say upon their oath that Henry Savile, knt., long before his death, was seized in his demesne as of fee in this manor and others, and that it was held of the Manor of Wakefield in free socage by fealty only. These fines were simply a method of transferring property.

Robert Clarel and Wm. de Kenerisworth gave to Hugh de Totehill and Joan his wife the Manor of Brighouses for their lives, and to John de Totehill their younger son after their decease, dated 1349. If this refers to our Brighouse, it shews that the Elands only got it as above in 1356. Sometime before March 5th, 1661, Sir John Armytage became possessed of Brighouse manor, for he held a court baron here on that date. The Armytages have continued to hold the court occasionally, till they disposed of the manorial rights to a Mr. Gill, from whom they passed by purchase to Mr. Kaye Aspinall in 1859, who named his house The Manor House instead of Quarry Mount. He held a court baron Nov. 20, 1861.

**Hipperholme Manor.** This manor was parcel of Wakefield manor down to Elizabeth’s reign.* The Thornhills of Fixby somehow got this nominal manor, and held a court baron occasionally under Hipperholme Thorn. There would be more picturesqueness than dignity in this revival of an out-door hall-moot, for their power was almost nil. At one, held August 22nd, 1688, Sir John Armytage, Bart., and Joshua Horton, Esq., were amerced in 2s. 6d. each for non-appearance, and several others 1s. each. Another court was held Sep. 25, 1701. Watson states that the bailiff for Wakefield Manor collects yearly Earl Warren rents at Hipperholme, Fixby, &c., which some say were first paid for the use of candle-lights, but he properly considered them to be quit-rents. Hipperholme was free (2 Henry VIII) from paying toll, stallage, piccage, pannage and passage, being old demesne land in the Duchy of Lancaster.

**Fixby Manor.** Sampson de Wriglesford granted certain acres of woodland in Fekisby; and John de Wriglesford, in or before the reign†

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*Harl. MS., 797, in the British Museum records Fines between Thos. Scargill, Esq., and Mary his wife, defore,, of three parts of the Manor of Hipperholme, &c., the right to Wm., Roger, and Richard, and the heirs of said Wm. 1134, Fine between Wm. Scargill, ser., Esq. and Elizabeth his wife of the same three parts to the same three persons, Wm., Roger and Richard.

†The Witnesses were Henry de Eland, Robert de Lyversedge, Robert de Hyperum, Henry s. Ric. de Eland, Robert his brother, Gamarli Flandrensis, Thomas and Richard his sons, Henry his brother, Jno. (Ivo) Talvas, Robert de Ardislow, Gilbert Grimbald, John Linthwayt, &c.
of Henry III, granted lands to Walter de Wriglesford, who granted a carucate or ploughland in Fekisby to Michael Bertwisell, and Henry son of Henry of Fekisby granted all his lands there and the marriage of the heir, to the same Michael, who by marrying Maud sister of the said John Wriglesford held Fekisby in demesne and service, homages, wards, &c., but had to give a pound of wax to St. Ellen's chantry, Almondbury. It afterwards came to William de Bellomonte, or Beaumont. A William Beaumont, knight, granted half the town of Fekisby, called South Fekisby, with wards, marriages, &c., to Thomas de Totehill and Wm. de Totehill his son. William of Thornhill (called Richard in mistake by Watson,) having married Margaret daughter and heiress of this Wm. de Totehill brought this moiety to the Thornhills, who got their name from their ancient homestead at Thornhill, near Dewsbury. The other half-manor was probably purchased, for it was found in 1577, by an Inquisition at Wakefield, that Brian Thornhill held Fekisby of the Queen, as Lady of Wakefield Manor, as the tenth part of a knight’s fee, and that he claimed to have a manor in Fekisby. From him it passed in a direct line to the present owners. From Mr. Hanson’s note books, we also learn that in 1294 and 1297 William Beaumont entered on lands in Fekisby which Robert de Hoderode held. In 1337 John s. Thomas de Shepley sued Wm. Totehill and Modesta wife of Thomas Totehill in a writ of right as cousin and heir of Robert de Hoderode for four messuages and three oxgangs, and two messuages and two oxgangs in Fekisby.

In 1292 John, Earl of Warren and Surrey, claimed free chace in Fekesby, Northourum, &c. In 1307 Beatrice d. Thomas de Fekesby gave 3s. 4d. relief for 3 acres on her father’s death. In 1326 Thomas s. Wm. de Fekisby gave 3s. 4d. relief for two messuages and two bovates there. In 1333 Jone and Maud daughters of Richard de F. gave 2s. relief for messuage and eight acres. Wm. de Bellomonte gave to Thos. de Totehill the half of Fekisby, and James s. Hugh de Eland, knt., purchased six tofts in F., and sold them and others to Thomas de Totehill. Mr. Hanson was shewn in Jan. 1593, by Brian Thornhill, Esq., a deed sans date reciting that Thomas de Totehill (whose wife’s name was Modesta) gave all his lands &c., in Fekisby, Rastrick, Hiperm and Lindley to his s. and heir Wm., with remainder to son John, with remainder in equal parts to his daughters who had married Sandermer, Hoyle, and Fleming of Bradley.

In 1343, William the son and heir having held the premises, Margaret his daughter and heir by reason of her nonage was ward under Earl Warren. In 1316 Thomas de Totehill recovered possession of a messuage and 9 acres in F. against Ric. d’Lisle (Insula) and Jone his wife and Alice d. Hugh de Fekisby, and against John s. Henry de F. The last named gave to Thomas de Totehill 1 rode and half, remainder to William and John sons of Thomas and to their sisters. Henry de Totehill’s widow Avicia, and Maud and Beatrix his daughters released their lands in F. to Wm. de Totehill. Beatrix d. Thos. de Fekesby quit-claimed her lands in F. to Thos. de Totehill,
Modesta his wife and William his son. Wm. brother and heir of Robert de Meksborough gave to John s. Thos. de Totehill a mess. and half-bovate in F., with remainder to Wm. brother of said John, and to Beatrix and Isabel their sisters. Roger s. Wm. de Fekisby gave to John s. Dolphin de Bradelay 14 acres in F. and an acre in Fekisby fields. Elen d. Ric. de F. in her virginity gave lands to Thos. s. John s. Elen de F. John de Schepley released lands in F. to Sibil widow of Wm. de Totehill, 1340. In 1338 the King commanded William, son, and Modesta, widow of Thos. de Totehill that they give to John s. Thos. de Schepley six messuages and five bovates whereof Robt. de Hoderode cousin of John, whose heir he is, was seized. Agnes widow of John s. Henry de F. quit-claimed to Wm. de Totehill lands in F. Jone and Maud daughters of Ric. de Fekisby, in virginity, gave lands in F. to Robt. s. Thos. del Wood of Fekisby. An indenture, 1361, between Wm. de Riley and Hugh s. Wm. Stevenson witnesseth that Wm. gave to Hugh all the land in Cliffs, Bromercoft, Callercroft, and Withins in Fekisby and 5 acres at Totehill in Priestyoodwood in exchange for Greenhill and 17 acres in Fekisby field. Jone widow of Henry de Stansfeld gave to John de Nottingham lands in Rastrick, Fekisby and Linley, 1430.

In 1479 it was found by Inquisition at Wakefield that Brian Thornhill held a messuage and four bovates in F. by knight’s service. He died about that time, and Wm. s. John s. of said Brian, 16 years of age, was cousin (that is, grandson) and heir.

The Fekisbys had lands in Lindley cum Quarmby and Old Linley, for John s. Elen de F. gave to his daughter Eve lands held of Wm. de Werlewith (Wriglesford) and Thos. s. Elias de Lynley in Old Lynley. Witnesses, Hugh de Rastrick and Robt. de Bothomley. Henry s. Roger de Bradley gave to Henry s. John s. Elen de F. lands formerly held by Hugh s. Aldus in Linley—Witnesses, John de Eland, Henry de Rishworth, Wm. de Bradley, &c. (Mr. Hanson’s Red Book.) Mr. Hanson saw a deed at Fixby in 1593, where feoffees gave the manor of Fekisby, and lands in Rastrick, Hiperom, and Linley, to Margaret widow of Ric. de Thornhill for life, remainder to her son Wm., remainder to John Thornhill, son of Katherine her daughter. (This son would probably be legitimate as surnames were not fixed.)

Toothill Manor. This was held by Henry de la Weld, who enfeoffed William de Rylay with it in 1332, and the said William gave it to Ric. de Northland, chaplain, and John son of Eve, who conveyed it in trust to Henry de Savile and others. About 1360 it was the property of the Toothills of Toothill, from whom it passed by marriage to the Thornhills, like Fixby. Katherine Thornhill married John Leventhorpe of Leventhorpe, Bradford, having become possessed of the manor of Totehill. She and her husband reconveyed it to her brother Wm. Thornhill, 7 Henry VI. An interesting certificate is recorded by Watson of this reconveyance: “Forasmuch as it is meritorious and needful to every Xptian man of every doubtful matter to bear record and witnesses of the truth; that whereas John Leventhorpp
was possessid and seised of a manor callid Totehill, with all their appurt. within the townshipe of Rastrike, as in the right of Katerin his weif, of the which manor with all their appurt. before-said by thassent and consent of Katerin the weif of the sayd John, mad a feoffment and graunt unto Wm. Leventhorpp son of said John and Katerin, with other, under the form and condicion that followes, that is for to say that the sayd William with other feoffers should make a lawefull estate of the sayd manor with all their appurt. to Wm. Thornhill, brother to the said Katerin and to the heirs of his body laghfully begotten, and that the children of the said John and Katerin to the said Wm. Thornhill and his heirs might more worshipfully be receyvid and welcomed, 1 Sir Thomas Strenger, parish preiste of Eland, recordeth that the said Katerin disclosid hir will unto me att Schingildhall, that this said feoffment was made to the use and profitte of Wm. Thornhill, brother to the sayd Katerin in the form beforesaid: of the which will beforesaid to report and beare record the sayd Katerin gav me the sayd Thomas Strenger, fifteen pence. Scalled in the presents of John Gleidhill of Eland and Alice his weif and many others." Wm. the son of John and Katherine Leventhorp of Sabrigeford in Hertfordshire, with the consent of his mother, quit-claimed this manor as above, 1429. From that time it has remained with the Thornhills of Fixby. The Toothills held lands in Shelf, Skireote, Owenden, Rastrick, &c., which with any manorial rights that Rastrick ever had apart from Wakefield manor passed to Richard (otherwise William according to Hanson's notes,) Thornhill when he married Margaret d. and heiress of Wm. Toothill by Sibil d. and heiress of Thomas de Fekisby. The Duke of Leeds claimed the waste land at Bridge End when the chapel was built, but Rastryke, Hyprum, &c., are given as manors under Wakefield, 1 Ed. III. Cal. Rot. Ch., Lancaster.

Ric. de Toothill

Thomas, Matthew, lands in Modesta | Hipp..1314,1337.
Wm. John
=Sibil, d. Hugh. He was Stew-
Thos. | ward for Hx. Manor
deFek- | in 1563, under the
isby. | Prior of Lewes.

Margaret, married (Richard or) Wm. de Thornhill.

Toothill Arms: Or on a chevron sable, three crescents argent; field is given as argent on a monument at Elland.

Askolf de Thornhill

Jordan For each of whom see fuller account in Halifax
Jordan Families and Worthies,
Sir John Halifax. These pedigrees are given as a handy refer- | culled from Watson's
ence to the family, but Sir Richard I prefer any statement | in the foregoing rolls for accuracy.
Sir John=Beatrice Sir Bryan
Thomas=Margaret Lacy, | Cromwellbottom.
Richard (called Wm. in Hanson's MS., but Watson has Richard) = Margaret de Totehill of Fekisby.

Wm. John, Rector of Thornhill.
Barbara Hopton. of Fekisby.

Richard,Jennett, d. Nicholas Savile, Newhall, Elland.

John = Elizabeth Mirfield.

Arms of Thornhill—Gules, two bars gemells, and a chief, argent. Sir Wm. Fairfax gives, Gules, two bars, ermine.

William


John = Elizabeth Grice


John, J.P. Thomas, J.P. Jane = Wm.Rookes,


John,J.P., Major Elizabeth = LangdaleSunderland, Margaret = Sir John of Agbrigg and of Coley, Esq., Capt.

Morley Regim't in Royalist Army. Bt.,

= Everilda Wentworth in 1650.


Hartshead. = Mary Wyvill

Brian Thomas, John George succeeded to estates on his High Sheriff 1745. brothers' deaths.

Mary = Miles Barne. Thomas, will 1790. George Sarah = Sir John Blois.

The line of the Thornhills for the last hundred years may be learnt from the following abstract of title to five cottages, Horsfall Buildings, at the Well hill junction of Rastrick Common and Gooder Lane, where my maternal relatives have resided a hundred years.

Thomas Thornhill, Esq., Fixby, made his will in April, 1790, leaving his estates at Fixby, Rastrick, Lindley, Quarmby, Deighton, and Calverley, in trust to his son Thomas Thornhill, to his nephew Barne Barne and his brother-in-law (wife's brother) Wm. Lynne and his brother George Thornhill. He died March 22, 1800. In 1835
Thomas his son married Clara Pierse, spinster, and had issue one child, Clara Thornhill, who was born May 20, 1836. For his second wife, Thomas Thornhill the son married Honoria Forester, spinster. On the 29th May, 1844, Mr. Thornhill the son died. His widow Honoria married Henry Hungerford Holdich Hungerford. In 1852 and 1854 Acts of Parliament were passed authorizing sale, leasing &c. of the Thornhill Estates. In 1855 Clara Thornhill of Fixby, spinster, in her 20th year, a ward in chancery, agreed to marriage settlements with Wm. Capel Clarke, who should assume the surname of Thornhill as the last and principal name and bear the coat of arms of Thornhill quartered. The marriage took place Nov. 20, 1855, and she attained the age of 21, in May, 1857. In July 1859, Mrs. Honoria Hungerford died at Pau, Basse Pyrenees, and was buried at Dingley, Northants. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Thornhill resided at Rushton Hall, Northants. They and Thomas Thornhill of Riddlesworth Hall, Suffolk, Esq., Dr. John Hodgson Ramsbotham, Leeds, Chrstr. White, gent., London, as Trustees, attest many Rastrick deeds of sale, or lease.

Hannah Worth, Enoch Bottom and John Denham held the Rastrick Common cottages on 99 years lease from 1857. John Denham of Huddersfield died in Nov. 1859, and Joel Denham, the heir, bought the cottages of Worth and Bottom and the freehold of all three parcels. He died in 1883. His widow Mary Ann, John D's. widow, afterwards Sarah Sykes, and John Wm. D., all of Huddersfield, gave them to Mr. Johnson Wilkinson her nephew, who sold them to me in 1892.
Kirklees Nunnery and Robin Hood.

Though Kirklees is not within our bounds, its proximity and long association with Brighouse justify the following notice. Its owners have for a long time been lords of the sub-manor of Brighouse. Clifton upon Calder and Hartshead are both mentioned in Domesday Book, 1087. In Horteseved, Gerneber had two carucates of land to be taxed. There was woodland three quarentens square. In the time of King Edward the Confessor it was worth ten shillings; now five shillings. Elsi held it of Ilbert de Lacy. In Clifton, Eschelt had seven carucates, with woodland half-league long and three quarentens broad. Worth £3 in King Edward’s time. Ilbert de Lacy has it and it is waste. These words re-echo the story of cruelty committed by the Conqueror in quelling the Yorkshire rebellion. The reader will be familiar with the names of many old Clifton and Hartshead families, as they were subject to the Court Leet at Brighouse, for the Warrens got the two places from the Lacies. The venerable Church at Hartshead, with its Norman remains, probably existed in Saxon times, like the Walton Cross close by. William le Flemyng or Wm. Flandrensis became possessed of the Manor of Clifton soon after 1100. Regnerus or Rayner le Fleming, his son, founded the St. Barnard or Cistercian Nunnery at Kirklees about 1155, and a William, Earl of Warren, confirmed the charter, and it was again confirmed by King Henry III in 1236. Dodsworth quotes the founder’s deed thus—‘To all the sons of holy mother the Church, Reiner son of Wm. Flemyng greeting,—Be it knowne to ye all that I
Reiner Flemyng have given, granted and by this present charter confirmed in free, pure and perpetuall almes to God and to St. Mary and to the Nonnes of Karkales the place in which they remayne to wit Karkelay and Hednesley as the water of Kelder goes to the old myll, &c. To this is affixed a brave seal with the donor on horseback.
Cistercian Nuns wore a white tunic or robe, a black scapular or head-dress, and a girdle. They led a very austere, silent, and diligent life, working in the fields as well as sewing and spinning. Elizabeth de Staynton is the first prioress on record. The Norman French inscription on her tombstone is illegible. Translated, it reads, "Sweet Jesus of Nazareth, Son of God, have mercy on Elizabeth Stainton, Prioress of this House." Other prioresses have been—Margaret de Clayworth 1306, Alice de Scroyn 1307, Margaret Seyvill, Cecilia Hick, Joanna Stansfeld 1491, Margaret Tarlton 1499, Margaret Fletcher 1505, Cecilia Topcliffe 1527, Joan Kepax 1539. Dame Joan Kepax having surrendered the house in 1539, retired to Mirfield where she was buried in 1562. We have no means of compiling a list of the sisters, but when the Archbishop's rolls at York are printed or examined a long history of Kirklees and its supporters will be brought to light. Confirming this statement, I may add the following extract I came across under date 1491:—"Confirmation of the election of Prioresse de Kirkleghes on the death of lady Cecilie Hik, Dna Johanne Stansfeld Obediencia. In the name of God Amen I dame Johne Stansfeld chosyn and confirmed p'oresse of Kirkleghes of thordr of Saynte Barnarde of York shall be true and obedient to the moste reuerende fadir in God Thomas by the grace of God Archebisshop of Yorke primate of England and legate of the courte of Rome and to his Successors lawfullie entring a'd to their Officers and ministres in all manr of lawfull commandments so God me helpe and thies eu'ngelists." Amongst the Kirklees benefactors were Alan son of Peter of Cullingworth, Robert son of Gilbert of Barkeston,—the son of John son of Amandus of Shelf, Raimund de Medley, Robert son of Gilbert who gave annually a half 'skep' of frumenty, Sir John le Fleming who gave a serf named Alice, daughter of Wm. Mounger of Clifton, with all her belongings and her heirs, the witnesses to which deed, written soon after 1300 probably, were Henry s. Godwin de Clifton, &c. In 1374, Thomas de Malhum, Richard Brand, and Ric. de Calthorn, chaplains, had leave granted to convey to the Prioress and Convent of Kirkleghes a messuage and 18 acres, &c., in Hertesheued and other lands. A full account of these may be found in Vol. 1., Yorkshire Notes and Queries. (Article by Mr. Chadwick.)

I do not find that any rents were paid out of any lands in Rastrick, Brighouse or Hipperholme. At the dissolution, "freely resigned" it says, but "forcibly evicted" was the spirit, John Priestley's widow was tenant of the Shelf lands, paying £18s. 4d. yearly to Kirklees. Thomas Savell of Clifton, gent., paid £114 to the King, Henry VIII, for Mirfield Rectory, &c., which had belonged to Kirklees, and he also rented the Priory grounds, but in 1545 the Kirklees estate, about 260 acres, was granted to John Tasburgh and Nicholas Savile for £987, and an annual acknowledgement of 13s. 4d. to the King. The Ramsdels of Longley obtained the priory possessions in Huddersfield, Hartshead, &c. Cuthbert son of Thomas Savile of Clifton, Wm. Ramsden of Longley and others were authorised to alienate Kirklees
to Thos. Gargrave, Esq., in 1547, who immediately conveyed it to Thos. Pilkington of Bradley. Robt. Pilkington sold it in 1565 to John Armitage of Farnley Tyas, yeoman. The Manor of Clifton descended in 1307 to Reginald le Flemang on the death of Wm. his father. John le Fleming being dead, Thomas his son did fealty, 1351, for Clifton, rendering 20s. yearly and suit of Court every three weeks, paying for relief 20s. In 1406 Thomas Fleming, Knight, was lord. In 1420 Thomas F. did fealty for the manor. In 1523, Jane, wife of John Constable of Clifton, Esq., obtained lands from Sir Walter Calverley. Her daughters and coheirresses married as follows, Anne to Anthony Thorald and Cecley to Wm. Reyner, who held Clifton, 38 Eliz. In 1632, Elizabeth and Jane, sisters of Sir Henry Savile, held Clifton-upon-Calder, viz., Clifton Hall, two barns, 60 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 100 acres of common and moor. The Armytages became possessed of Clifton mostly, by purchase. Hartshead owners have been Adam de Radcliffe, who gave to his son Robert all his right in the town of Herteshisth, rendering a pair of white gloves yearly. Richard the son of this Robert de Radcliffe sold his lands there to John s. Wm. Fleming, 1317, except land let to John Clerk, who regularly served on Brighouse Jury. In 1333, Wm. de Aberford did fealty for tenements in Hertesheved purchased of Dionisia d. John le Clerk of Hertishead. Before this date Wm. de Radcliffe gave all Herteshevet, to wit, 2 carucates to his son Hugh, who had to pay a pound of pepper yearly as acknowledgment. Wm. s. John filing gave to Thomas son of said Wm. ff. his Herteshevet lands, 1343. Robert Fleming, 1423, for 12s. yearly, gave to Richard Brigg and Margery his wife land in Hartshead. In 1469, Wm. Fleming, Esq., conveyed Clifton Manor, after the death of Thurstan Banaster who held it for life, to Henry and John Sothill, Esquires, which lands were John Fleming’s, Knight, father of Thomas Fleming, Knit.

Three centuries ago, Dodsworth copied the lines:

"Clifton standes on Calder banec And Herteshead on a hill,
Kirkeleyes standes within the dale And many comes there til."

Another couplet has long been repeated, how long we cannot say—

"Hartclit-cum-Clifton, Two cracked bells and a snipt un."

In Kirklees Park, near the Roman Camp and old Sand-pit, is the grave of the renowned outlaw, Robin Hood. Some would have us believe that no grave ever existed here, and indeed that Robin Hood is a myth. It is the nature of some people to be sceptical. That there was a Robin Hood and that he was buried at Kirklees, I am as convinced as that Sir John Eland was slain at Lane Head or Brookfoot. Not only does the earliest English literature give ample evidence, but local tradition, and place names, reaching from Whitby to Todmorden, and thence to Nottingham, support it. Into the story of Robin Hood we cannot possibly enter, but must refer the reader to Ritson’s "Robin Hood Ballads," most of which have local colouring. Robin or Robert was born at Loxley, near Sheffield, but whether he was son of William,
earl of Kyme, or of Waltheof, earl of Huntingdon, or of lower origin must be left unsettled.

"No man that cometh to this wood,
To feast or dwell with Robin Hood,
Shall call him earl, lord, knight or squire,
He no such titles doth desire,
But Robin Hood, plain Robin Hood,
That honest yeoman, stout and good."

Robin Hood's Grave.

In our manorial notes we have seen how soon 'outlawry' was pronounced for slight offences, and have come across many names to shew that the characters in these ballads were based on actual inhabitants. Sir Roger of Doncaster tried to poison Robin; and if he was the Doncaster we have seen as steward of the manor, there was no wonder. William of Goldsborough's name I have often met with in old deeds. Friar Tuck of Fountains, Much the Miller's son, Will Scarlet, Will Studley, Gamwell the forester, Little John the Naylor, and George a Green the Wakefield pinder are as true to life as any historical personage. Sherwood, Barnsdale, Kirklees, Brianschole and Sowerbyshire woods afforded full harbourage for these outlaws. John de Kirkby, the Royal Treasurer, in 1285, held an inquiry in the King's name concerning the titles of manors, but met with resistance when he demanded to know whence Earl Warren got his manorial rights. Baring a rusty sword, the Earl replied, "By the sword our fathers won their lands with the Conqueror, and by the sword we will keep
The story of the Elland feuds seventy years after this shews that an outlaw was a popular man, and was in little danger of betrayal. In 1288, Ralph, a forester of Sowerbyshire, was wounded so severely that his life was despaired of, and several men were arrested because, though witnesses of the event, they would not divulge the name of the man who wounded him. Long after Robin Hood’s time we meet with notorious outlaws. The allusions to Lincoln and Kendal green cloths, and not to Halifax, which had not then become famous for its cloth as it soon afterwards did, are interesting side-lights in the story of ‘the prince of robbers and gentlest of thieves.’

No wonder that the Saxon descendants revered his name, when we remember the terrible havoc of Norman William, and the harsh game laws and cruel bondage before the days of the Black Death. Their brief holydays were brightened by the performance of Robin Hood plays by strolling players on village greens. Bishop Latimer, preaching before Edward VI., says, “I came to a place, and I sent word overnight that I would preach there in the morning for it was a holyday. I thought I should have found a great company, but when I came there the church door was fast locked. I tarried more than half an hour, and at last the key was found, but one of the people said, ‘Sir, this is a busy day with us; we cannot hear you. It is Robin Hood’s day. The parish are gone abroad to gather for Robin Hood. I pray you hinder them not.’ So I was obliged to give way to Robin Hood’s men.”

Robin Hood’s day was May 1st, and we know what great rejoicings, that even the Puritanism of Oliver Heywood’s time could not kill, took place around the village Maypoles, when the lads and lasses bedecked with boughs from the woods danced around the village May Queen. My great-grandmother told me what consternation was caused in Rastrick in her early days (c. 1785.) when the Brighousers had stolen their Maypole. Robin Hood enters into our general proverbs.

“Many men talk of Robin Hood who never shot with his bow,” that is, brag. “To sell Robin Hood pennyworths,” is to sell at half value. “To overshoot Robin Hood,” is to out-Herod Herod. As I shiver whilst writing these lines, I remember the force of the Brighouse saying, “Robin Hood feared nought but a thaw wind.” Of course, I need not mention the Robin Hood and Little John Mills at Brighouse, nor the public-house near, where

“If Robin Hood be not at home,

Come take a glass (gingerbeer) with Little John.”

This Little John was not the original Naylor, but John Walker.

In 1247, at the age of 87, the old veteran wended his way to his cousin, that is—relative, a nun, or the prioress of Kirklees to be ‘blooded’ for pains he was suffering, which she did so effectually as to weaken him to that degree, (wilfully it seems), that he had only sufficient strength to summon Little John by a blast from his horn. From the upper window of the gatehouse he shot his arrow, to indicate the place of his burial. The building shewn in the picture can hardly be the edifice of 1247, however. His gravestone has not only had to
be strongly railed to a great height, but bars were rivetted across the
top to keep vandals away, who for various reasons, one being as a
charm against toothache, desired fragments of the stone. Dr. Gale
copied the epitaph on this stone nearly 150 years ago. The following
is an exact copy of the wording taken from the stone in 1888:

"Here underneath lies laid a stean
Laz robert earl of Huntington
Here arcir ver as hie sa gend
au pipl kauld im robin send
sick utlawz as hi an iiz men
vil england uive si aven.
obiit 24 Jal dekembris 1247."

These Arabic figures show that the stone is not very ancient, but
long centuries back Drayton sang of the Calder that—

"She in her course on Kirkley cast her eye,
Where merry Robin Hood, that honest thief, doth lie;"

and Braithwaite, in his Strappado for the Divell, 1615, speaks of the
valorous George a Green, Pinder of Wakefield, thus—

"How stoutly he behav'd himselfe and woulde
In spite of Robin bring his horse to th' fold.
His many Maygames, which were to be scene
Yeereley presented upon Wakefield greene,
Where lovely Jugge and lusty Tib would go
To see Tom Lively twine upon the toe;
Hob, Lob, and Crowde the fiddler would be there,
And many more I will not speak of here."

We have often referred to the pinders, especially to the family that
got that name from their office at Hipperholme, and the following
lines from the ballad of George a Green will illustrate the character
needed for that office. The ballad was printed before 1556.

"In Wakefield there lives a jolly pinder,
In Wakefield all on a Green,
There is neither knight nor squre, said the pinder
Nor baron that is so bold
Dare make a trespass to the town of Wakefield
But his pledge goes to the pinfold."

The house near the stream, known as the gatehouse, is the only
perfect relic of the priory remaining. The cast and west gables are
built of timber. From the survey made at the Dissolution we learn
that there were very few glazed windows in the Nunnery. Some of
the old oak was probably used in the present Hall which was built on
higher ground shortly after the Armytage family purchased the estate.
Visitors will be pleased to see two old coaches in the coach-house.
These are about 200 years old, and the iron rims instead of being
complete circles are fixed around the wheels in sections. The carriages
were adapted for fording rivers. At the marriage celebration of the
Prince of Wales, 1863, they formed a special feature of the Brighouse
procession. The coachmen and others were dressed in imitation of
Robin Hood and his men. "The Three Nuns" hostelry reminds the Wakefield road traveller of his proximity to the ancient Nunnery, whilst the Dumb Steeple, near Cooper Bridge at the junction of the Huddersfield road, probably means "Doomed Steeple," indicating that a doomed person reaching this point was safe. These places of sanctuary, like the Cities of Refuge in Bible history, were a public benefit in lawless times, but the civil authorities stamped them out as much as possible, and in 1548 they were totally abolished. I ventured this explanation of the name "Dumb" some years ago, and a local writer has since accepted it as correct, but it is not proven. At the beginning of this century the Steeple was the scene of midnight rendezvous for the Luddites.

Returning to Brighouse along the Wakefield and Elland Turnpike Road, one of the old holy wells is passed, now written Alegar, possibly Holycarr well. It is generally pronounced 'Elliker.' This well used to be a very popular place of resort for young people on Palm Sunday mornings, when bottles of Spanish-juice water were as numerous as the visitors.

Nor must we forget that half-mythical person the Hal or Fool of Kirklees. Kings we know kept Fools, and our county-man Wallet prided himself on being the Queen's Jester. The Rawsons of Bradford benevolently kept a half-witted hal, and Johnny Worrall of Halifax was another. Our portrait has been passed down as that of Johnny Worrall, and Mr. Ecroyd Smith (brother of two Brighouse "Friends," now removed southwards,) affirms that it is wrongly ascribed to Hal Pierson of Kirklees, except that they were much alike in appearance as well as in office. Hal Pierson seems to have lived at Kirklees Hall about 1730, but his memory is still kept alive when any fool is described as "Warr ner t'Al o' Kurklas Ole," which being interpreted means, "Worse than the Hal of Kirklees Hall." For record of his tricks and sayings the reader may turn to Vol. I. of my Yorkshire Folk-Lore.

A visit to quaint old Hartshead Church we reluctantly pass by, and can but glance at Hiley, or Hilileighe, or Cross Hall, otherwise Clifton
Hall, the home of Percys, Stansfields, Saviles, Armytages, Hilileighs, in former days when its beauty had not faded away. Slight traces of its internal adornments in stained glass and plaster have remained to recent times.

Hal of Kirklees.

This portrait was evidently drawn by Williams, the Halifax artist of last century, and probably taken from life, so that Johnny Worrall was likely to be the subject, rather than his friend at Kirklees.
But we cannot leave Kirklees without recording the barest outline pedigree of the family that has been so closely identified with it and Brighouse for three centuries.


John, High Sheriff, d. 1650. Edward, of Barnsley = Elizabeth d. Edward Hanson John, of Barnsley, d. 1664.

Francis, 1st Bart. Elizth. = Sir John Savile.

Sir John, b. at Hartshead, 1629. Francis, b. High Sheriff, died 1676-7. | 1631.

Margaret, d. Thos. Thornhill, Sir Thomas, Samuel, bap. at Barnsley, Esq., of Fixby. b. 1673, became created Baronet 1738, Bart. in 1736, d. having succeeded to Kirklees estate, d. 1747.


Sir George, b. 1761 = Mary, d. O. bur. at Hartshead, Bowles, Esq. July 21, 1836.


**Wills.**

Having had a long spell at Wakefield Manor Rolls where I had the field quite to myself, but which will undoubtedly become the favourite exploring ground to future genealogists and antiquaries, I tried the wills at York by Mr. Fairless Barber's suggestion, as no one had searched them for the West Riding, except Dr. Sykes, and Genl. Plantagenet Harrison had spent some time amongst them, and Canon Raine had especially ploughed the field for the county families. Four volumes of Wills of chief families had been published by the Surtees Society, and since I finished my Bradford and Halifax extracts the Yorkshire Archaeological Association has been induced to print the Index to the Wills. As the MS. index was far from perfect, from the first wills of 1389 to 1508 I copied from the books in which they are entered, each book being fairly a load for a wheelbarrow. From 1508, except 1514-1530 where the index was uncertain, I followed the index. Before 1490 the wills are mostly in Latin, and all bear traces of having been written by the priests.

1398. Wm. Bower, Halifax parish, administration granted.

1400. Henry Boye, Halifax parish, administration of goods granted.

1402, Oct. 5. Will proved of John del Burgh, Midgley, Halifax parish. In the name of God, Amen; he ordered his body to be buried in Halifax church; gave to the vicar his best beast and 40s., to the fabric 6s. 8d., for oblations at his funeral, 6s. 8d. To Thos. Burgh 33s. 4d. To John s. said Thos. 13s. 4d. To John Bothom 3s. 4d.; Margote de Bothom, 12s.; Wm. Otes, junr. 40d.; to celebrate mass for him 21 marks; for a window to be made in the chancel 10 marks; repairing the Library 10 marks; to the three chaplains 10s. To John Hudson 40d., Matilda Colyer 12d., Margaret Sprent 12d., John de Wroo 40d., Eva del Waddesworth 12d., Ralph of Halifax 12d., John de Berstawe 40d., John de Miggeley 40d., John de Kent 12d. To the House (Nunnery) of Kyrkleghes 18s. 4d. To the children of John de Lyndsay 5 marks, of Diote Drake 7 marks, Henry Gibson 6s. 8d., Alice de Brerelay and her sister 6s. 8d. Five marks for funeral expenses, 5 marks for the poor. To John Wyld’s wife 3s. 4d. Rob. Carter and wife 12d. To Diote Drake, a cow, a patella, a coverlet. John de Lyndsey a cow. John Turnor’s wife a cow. Hen. Batte’s wife a cow. John Sladen’s children, a cow. Wm. Dikson and John Dobson a cow. Ric. Thomas, senr., a cow. R. T. jun., a cow. John de Miggeley and Ric. his brother a cow. Rob. Wydhop wife a cow, &c. John and Wm. sons of Thos. Milner, two bullocks, John Milner senr., two oxen, John his son two oxen, Alice Ellisson wife two oxen, Janyn de Sowerby’s two oxen. Ric. de Miggeley aforesaid two oxen and 13s. 4d. Thos. Cappe one ox. He gives Isabella his wife 20 marks if she remain unwedded; otherwise the executors are to bestow it for good of his soul. To Johna, an unmarried daughter, 2 marks if she marry according to the Executor’s wishes. Bequests to
Margaret his daughter, and John his son. Robert de Prestlay and Margaret his wife, and Thos. brother of Margaret were closely related to him. Written July 12, 1402. John Kyng, vicar of Halifax, Thomas de Burgh, brother of testator, and Ric. de Miggelay were executors.


1463, March 20, proved May following. Will of Wm. Haldesworth, senr., of Halifax parish; orders that his body be buried in Halifax church, and gives rents from Northouram lands to support the chapel of Blessed Virgin Mary. Mentions Johanna his wife, Ric. his son. Witnesses, John Brodelegh, chaplain, Rob. Egleslay (Exley), &c.

1499. Henry Kent of Wakefield took out administration of goods of Sir John Kent, vicar of Bristall.

1498. In dei nomine, amen, John Kyng, vicar of Halifax, May 14, 1498, gave his soul to the blessed Virgin Mary, and his body to be buried in John the Baptist church, Halifax. Bequeathed his best animal as mortuary gift. To Halifax church a book called ‘pupilla.’ Rob. Singleton, chaplain. This was the Hawking or Sportsman Vicar.

1459, 22 Aug. Administration to all the goods of John Rishworth of Coley, who died intestate, granted to John and Jas. his sons, and to Ric. Rokes.

1482. John Smyth of Bradford-dale, directed that his body be buried in Bradford churchyard; mentions Alice his wife, Wm. his son. Dated at Manyingham April 10th, proved May 7th.

1474, June 7. Written April 5th. John Lacy of Cromwellbotham, to be buried in Halifax church; gave to the vicar the best animal; 6s. 8d. for two torches to burn at the wake, 2s. for candles at his burial. To Rothwell church 6s. 8d., Methley church 6s. 8d., to priest at Elland 8s. &c. To Elizbth Hylintill 10 marks towards her marriage. Also to Jane d. Gilbt. Lacy 10 marks. John s. Ric. Lacy 40s. Geo. Kay 40s. Geo. Lacy 40s. John Rysshworth’s sons and daughters, 40s. Brian Thornhill and his wife 40s. John Thornhill their son 40s. Granted an annual sum for a priest to celebrate for him, his wife, &c., in Halifax church. His son Richard, Gilbert Lacy, Persevall Amyas and John Rysshworth were executors. Witnesses, Rob. Ecclesay, Rob. Peke, Sir Thos. Oglethorp.

1470, Dec. 1. Ric. Bemond of Whitlay, mentions his sons Thomas, Ric., Wm., Robt., Christopher, and daughter Elizabeth.

1465. John Suthclyff, and 1467 Thos. Suthclyff died, both bur. at Heptonstall, St. Thos. of Canterbury church. The latter mentions his wife Johna, and sons Ric. and John.

1475. Administration to the goods of John Risseshworth of Hippron, who died intestate, granted to Chirstr. R. March 4th.

1473. Will dated 1471 of Thos. Battes, Halifax parish; gifts to several churches. Mentions his wife Johan, brother Robt., sons Robt. and John, whom with Wm. Otes of Shepden he made executors.

1476. Henry Smyth, Manyngam. Ric. Gibson of Halifax parish was an executor. His children were—Persevall, Wm., George, Alice, Elizabeth.


1476, March 12. Administration granted to Elizabeth widow of John Thornhill of fekysby, defunct.

1486. John Welewrowe (see Hanson or Colier in the Rolls,) of Kirklethes, Will dated March 10th, proved 22nd. To be buried in the chapel at Herteshede. Gave 8d. for a mass at the chapel. To Cecilia Hyk, prioress of Kirklethes, 10s., the sisters there 40d., Cissota his sister 12d., for a little bell at K. 20d. Witnesses, Rob., Kepas, capell., George Raner, capell. de Herteshede.


1496, Dec. 5. Admin. goods of Mr. Ric. Symmes, vicar of Halifax, to Wm. Symmes, Barnsley. The last named died Oct. 1501; Will proved Nov. 3rd.

1504. Robt. Otes, held cowroides near Gledeliff, Agnes his wife, Wm., Robt., Margaret, children. John and George, his brothers. Rob. Savile was one of the executors.


1508, Dec. 15. Admin. goods, Rich. Fletcher of Brighouse, to Agnes his wife and to John Peresey of Hertshhead.


1513. John Hanson, elder, Elland parish (i.e. Rastrick). Mortuary gift as usual. To the bridge of Brighouse three trees, value 5s. To Elland church 4s. Executors, Kathrine his wife, John his son, and Thos. Baymont, Witnesses, John Bothomley, chaplain, (probably at Rastrick chapel), Henry flecher, Jas. Rawsley, Jas. Hirst, Ric. Hanson.

1513. Richard Haldsworth made his wife Elizabeth, and John Waterhouse, executors. John Rishworth, Esq. was a witness. Wm. Haldsworth’s will proved in 1468.

1509. Nicholas Bentlay, Hypperome, will proved April 26. Sir Wm. Bentlay, vicar of Hodersfeld, died 1466, without will.

1508. Edw. Best, Shipden died intestate; Isabel his widow.


1517. Ric. Fayrbank. Body to be buried at Heptonstall kirkyerde. Horse for mortuary gift. 40d. to his fader at Kendall. 40d. to Sir Wm. Farebank prest. to say a trentall of masses for his soull, and for another to be said at a chappel in “Kendall as I was borne, 5s.” Alice his daughter, “and the chylde wh. Alys my wife gothe now great with iff it please God to sende it to lyve.” Witnesses, Wm. Farebank, prest, Henry Ferrer, Edwd. Farebank, junr.


1518. John s. John Haldesworth gave his soul to God, our Lady, and All Saints in heaven. To Margaret wife of Rob. Boye, 3 cou'letts, a blanket, 2 sheytts, a bedstok. To mending the ways about Halifax 40s. Ric. his brother, and many others, kindly remembered.

1518. Wm. Rooks (of Royds Hall) gave his soul "to God Almighty, our blessed Lady his moder and to all the holy company of hevyn, and my body to be buried in Bradford church;" gave the best beast after the custom of the country as a mortuary. To the high altar for tithes forgotten 20d. To Kirkwork of Bradford 6s. 8d. To chappel of (Cleck) Heton 7s. To Jennet Wylkynson his sister 9s. or a cowe. To Thos. Rooks, 18s. 4d., Gilberde Rooks 13s. 4d., Agnes Rooks 13s. 4d. His wife Anne, executrix. Sir John Tempest, Sir Thos. Strey, John Milner, Sir Thos. Eccope, preist, feofees for 8 years of lands in Shelf, &c. Witnesses, Ric. Rooks, Ric. Walker.

1521. Sep, 28., proved Dec. 3. John Turner, Brighouse, composed, and sane memory, gave his soul to God Almighty, the Blessed Mary Virgin and All Saints, and his body to be buried in Elland churchyard. To the vicar of Elland he gave his best animal for mortuary. To the use of the said church 8s. Rest to Isabel his wife, and Wm. Beamont, executors. Witnesses. John Brokksbank, curate, (of Rastrick, probably), Henry Flecher, John Wilton.

1521. John Brodle[y], mentions Alice his wife, John son, Jenet daughter.

1520. Rob. Deyne, mentions Agnes his wife, Wm. and Ric. sons.

1521. Jas. Symson appointed Jenet his wife, and Mr. Wm. Palden, maister of the Hospitall of Saynt John in Couventre, executors. Witnesses, John Waterhouse, Brian Otys, Henry Ferror.

1521. Alice Shepley, Hertshead, to be buried at St. Peter's, Herteshead. Her best while goods (wick) for mortuary. John her son to be executor. Ric. her son to have 26s. 8d. at lawful age, and Edward, her son, 33s. 4d. Witnesses, Sir Robt. Aulay (the priest), Rob. Hanson, Laurence Hirst.


1526. John Hemyngway gave to Elene, wife of his son Ric. a close called Joneridyng; to John Hemyngway 4 stones of wool. Executor, his son James.

1526. John Mylner gave 5s. to byeing a masse buke tooure ladye altar in Halifax church. To Elizabeth Smith, his wife's daughter, a cowe. To John Smith, a pair of Walker Shires, 5 yards of blu clothe, and a cowe. John Wilkinson a blake calf. Wm. s. Rob. Milner to have rest of lease of Stoneroide mylne at 40d. yearly to Wm. s. Wm. Rayner, and give 16d. to Saint Antony light. Wm. his brother to have his Kendall Jaket. Gilbert Milner to have his Jake, Thos. Milner his salett and a paire of white hose. Isabel his sister to have 40d.

1528. John Hemingway of Bray (Brea) forgave to his eldest son £4 6s. 8d. which the son owed him, and gave him 13 white carsies. To John Wis or Whys to remember me and pray for my sall, 40d. To Sir John Hemingway, and to Geo., his sons, £10 each. To Alice his daughter and her husband Edwd. Farebank a cowe, plough and yoke. To Jenet his daughter and her husband John Horton, a horse. Rest to Ric. his son. [It will be noticed that many of the yeomanry trained up a son to become priest.]

1529. John Thornhill, fixby, to be buried at Eland, Sir John Brokesbank, chaplain, a witness, and most probably he wrote the will,

1529. Brian Otes, elder, gave rents to Kirkwardens of Halifax 6s. 8d. yearly, for mending the hyway between Halifax and Shibden broke. To Sir Gilbt. Clay and Sir John Brodlee preists, bequests. Also 6s. 8d. for a dirge in Halifax Church annually. To Alice widow of his uncle Chas. Otes, a blake gown. Elizth. his wife was executor. Witnesses, John Pek of Wakefeild, Esq., Sir Thos. Gledehill, Sir Rob. Skelton, Sir John Helewell, Sir Wm. Otes, preists.


1533. Thos. Northend, seke in bodie, hoole of mynd, directed the burial of his body to be in the middle Allay in Halifax Church, before the crucifix of our Lord. To the chapell of Coldley, 20d. to be putt to the most neddis thereof. To the freres of Thikkhill (Tickhill) 10s., freres of Doncaster 10s., for xxx messes (masses) each. To Ric. his eldest son £3 6s. 8d. To Agnes wife of Rob. Vicars, a stone of wooll worth 5s. Isabel his wife, John his son, executors; rest equally to his children, Rob., Christr., Johan, Margaret, when of lawful age.

1533. John Bothomley, to be buried at Eland; Elizabeth wife; John, Jenett, Marion, children. Sir John Brook, priest, a witness.


1535. John Haldesworth of Astey gave his sall to God Almighty, to his blessed moder and virgin our ladie Sancte Marie, and all holi


1536. Proved May 15. William Blakburne's will. Appointed John Smythe of Lyghtclyf, and John Roode of Hypperon supervisors. Witnesses, Sir Wm. Saltonstall and Sir Edwd. Hoppay, priests. To the priests serving in the chapell called Estfelde Chapell (that is, Lightcliffe,) 4s. per annum for twenty years from Botham Ynge. Mentions his wife Jenet, and children Jas., Edwd., Wm., Sibel and Ann; and his brothers and sisters, Thos., Leonard, Alice, Margaret.

1536. Rob. Auley, desired to be buried at Hartshead, gave 6s. 8d. to churchwork; 20s. to prioress and convent of Kirkleghes, requesting them to pray for his soul. To Ellen his sister a black gowne; sister Agnes a marble gown; Elizabeth a black gown; Ric. Auley his godson ten sheipe; Maistress Stansfeld a mare, a fillie, stagg, eight sheep, a violet gowne, paire of linnen sheites, two pillows, two stone of wolue, a swarm of bees, and 20s. in money. To Sir John Trenchmyre a pair of cloth hoise, Sir John Richardson ditto. Rest to his brother John, and John's son, Gilbert. Witnesses, Ric. Rayner, Rauf Blackburn, Laur. Hyrste. Sir Robert had been priest at Hartshead.

1537. Edwd. Saltonstall mentions his sons Ric., Edwd., Wm., and daughter Alice, wife of Henry Hoole.


1538. Wm. Holmes, glover, written 27 July, proved Sep. 26, first and principally I com'nd my soull unto Christ Jhu my maker and redder in whom and by the merits of whois blissed passion is all my hooll trust of clene remission of all my synnes, and my body to be buried in Halifax Churchyard. This is one of the first wills written in Protestant formula, and reminds us of that great event The Reformation. To his sister Sebell Holmes, Sedbar, 13s. 4d. Sebel d. Ric. Brighous of Hypron 40s., said Robert 40s., Ric. Brighous, Hypron, 40s. now in the hands of John Edylstones of Hypron. To Rob. Walker, Ovenden, my violett gowne. To Sir Alex. Emott, preist, one yrone chynnney* now in the hands of Wm. Brodley by the water. To said Ric. Brighous one Rowme in the 26th stall upon the sowthe

*Chimneys were movable commodities then; probably poor cottages were without them.

1539. May 12, proved June 3. Henry Sharpe, N'oururum, gave his soull to God Almighty, Blessed Ladie Mary, and Holie company of Hevyn. To Jas. his son a longesettilld and a great arke (chest). To Wm. and Agnes children of John Sharp two ewes. To his daughter, Wm. Cryer's wife, a whie; rest to Agnes his wife. Sir Alex. Emmote, curate of Halifax (formerly of Haworth), acted as surrogate for a large district, as Helewell of Eland had done before.

1540. June 30, proved Aug. 3. Wm. Brooke, Hyperon, gave his soul to God, Virgin Mary and All Saints, his body to have Christen burial in Halifax Churchyard. To his son Charles two bowes, a sword and a buckler. Rob. Otts his son-in-law, a cow and two calves. Geo. Ferneley, son-in-law, a bed value 13s. 4d. Agnes his wife to have her thirds. Rest to their 'childer,' Charles, Umfray, Ric., Jennet, Elizabeth, Agnes, equally.


1541. John Smith of Lightcliffe mentions Jennet, wife; Wm., Rob., John, sons; Jennet, dr.

1542. Wm. Sonderland, Nm.; Alice his wife; Ric., Rob., sons; Alice, dr.

1542. Jan. 9, written Nov. 16, 1542. (The year ended in March then and long afterwards.) John Smyth of Lightcliffe, sole and unmarried, of holl mynde, pritt remembrance notwithstandinge the vexac' on of seknes do ordan and make my last will, giving my soul to Almighty God, bodie to the psh church yerde at Halifax. To Halifax Church 6s. 8d. Also I bequith to the neses or repac' on of Estfelde Chapell 6s. 8d. To Sibell my basterde daughter £6 13s. 4d., Wm. bastardr sone 20s. Nich. Cook one of my lether cottes; John Kahyne one whitt cotte, John fornes one whitt cote, Anne Kahyne one whitt cote, Thos. Coke my blake jackett without sleves, and my blake hatt. To evry childe to the whome I am godfather 4d. Thos. Smyth my sone and here all my meases, lands, tents, in township of Hipperome; all my waynes, carts, wheles, yokes, ploughs, harros, &c. and all tymber cutt or uncutt. To John Smyth my yonger sone, all lands &c. in Darbieshire for ever if the Kings Gracie Maiestie statuts will suffer the same. The said John Smyth to be my sole executor, with reversion of all my goods. On the day of my buriall to all neighbours and indigent poor resorting and conyming to the same fuye pounds sterling.

*Evidently curate of Rastrick.
I ordain and make my trustie frendes Richard Roks of Idill and Robert Smyth my brother supervisors, and assign to them governance of said John Smyth my son and his goods during nonage, and give them 40d. each. Thes witnesses John Hemyngwaye, Ric. Clif, Sir Jasper Hanson (priest at Lightcliffe), Wm. Goodhall. Proved before Alex. Emmott, Halifax.


1541, May 2. Will proved of Richard Birkhede, giving his "soull to God, verele belevinge myselfe to be one of the chosen nombre that shall be saved throughe Christe." Elizabeth his wife, and towe eldest sonnes Richarde and Martynye to have lands at Crofton, three younger sons Thos., John and Robt., the lands in Halifax parish, provisions for his daughters Anne, Sibell, Elizabeth, Isabell and Margaret. Overseers—Thomas Sauyell of Clifton, Mr. Ric. Pymonde of Wakefield, Rob. Waterhouse, Halifax, Wm. Kynge, and John Best, preist, writer hereof. Witnesses—Sir Wm. Saltonstall, priest, &c.


1546, Nov. 23, proved March 1, next, Brian Stanclif of Lightclif, seke in bodie notwithstanding holl of mynde and prifte memorie loved be god, do ordan &c. soul to Almighty God, his mother our ladie sancte marie and to all the holie company of heaven, my bodie to be buried in chyd. of St. John Bapt. Halifax, and to the vicar there I give my mortuarie accorginge to the Kings gracie is acts. Grace my dau. holl executrix, and give her all goods, cattalls and detts in whose hands so ever except one third to my wife Isabell after the lawdable custome of Englaande. Witnesses, Nicholas Brodley, Edmund Farebanke thelder, E. F. yonger, with others.


AND HIPPERHOLME.

children of said Ric. 6s. 8d. To Ric. Bene £6 13s. 4d. To my sister Jennet 6s. 6d. Sister Elizabeth 33s. 4d., Margt. Beu'laye (Beverley) £3 6s. 8d. To John Whitaeres and Jennet his sister £2. Wm. Riley 6s. 8d. Sibell Hogge, 6s. 8d. To the Estfelde Chapell 8s. to be

one stok there. To brother Wm. £2. To the highwaie mendinge betwixte Kirkbie lone head and plaice brige 13s. 4d. To Christr. Brodley's wife 6s. 8d. To Sir Jasper Hanson 40d. and to his mother 40d. To everyone of my god children 4d. John Wighall's wife of Yate 40d. John Crosley of Bingley 6s. 8d. George Myars 6s. 8d. Agnes my wel beloved wife the residue and one lease of Rokis Hall for terme of yeres that be not spent. Agnes my wife sooll executrix. John Broke my father-in-lawe, Wm. Beamonde, James Waterhouse and Henry Kent supervisors to see that noe man do her no wronge. Thes witnes Sir Jasper Hanson, Jas. Woodhede, Edwd. Dobson, Ric. Waterhouse, Robt. Beame, Wm. Riley. Probate by Sir Jasper Hanson curate there.


1549, Feb. 10, written Dec. 24. Johana Thorpe of Lightcliffe, widdo, soul to Jesu Christe my maker and redeemer in whom and by the merites of whose blessed passion is all my hooll trust to have clene remission and forgifnes of all my synes, and my bodie to be beried in the churche yerde of Halifax. I beqneath mortuary as usual. To John and Margaret my childer all my goods equally. I will that Margaret's part be put to John Wilton of Brighouse or as my frendes thinke the best. I make Wm. Thorpe and Edwd. Dobson supervisors.

1551. Wm. Rooks of Rods Haull, bequeaths lands at Reyvey in the tenure of Bishop of St. Davids (Farrer, afterwards burnt at the stake), lands in Wibsey, &c. to Johan his wife, and Wm. and Ric. his sons, Anne and Elizb. dau. Tristram Bollinge had married his sister Anne. Sir Thos. Sharpe was to have his half-year’s borde at Royds Hall.

1551. Rob. Scoffeld, Lightcliffe, Augt. 20, gif and bequith my saul to Jesu Christe oure God in whos blissed passion and by the merites wherof is all my full trust to have cleane remission and for-gyvenes of all my synes, and bodie to Halifax Church. Elizabeth my welbelouyd wife to have her thirds. Rest to my six children, Anne, Jane, Sibell, Isabell, Martyn and Henry. Supervisors, Ric. Brodley and John Roods. Witnesses, Thos. Smythe, Gilbt. Hoole, Henry Hemingway, Jaspar Hanson, clerke, writer hereof.

1551, Aug. 6, proved Dec. 9. John Walker of Lyghtlif, woullman, (protestant form,) gave his wife her thirds of lands and goods. Son John £10, the best horse, best panne, yron chymmaye. To John Scholefelde my servant for his good service £8, and two of my horses with all the geare, and £3 6s. 8d. of dett owing to me of Hame Hollyn-prest. To John Walker now with me £5 at governance of John Roid of Hipprom, and John Saltonstall my brother-in-law. To Edwd. Schofeld 40d. Jennet d. Edwd. S. £1. Isabel his dr. 40d. Agnes his dr. 2s. Wm. Grenefeld my servant 6s. 8d. Jenet, Agnes, Isabell my daughters 42 marks when of lawful age. Witnesses, Thos. Smyth, Ric. Dickonson, Ric. Otes, John Saltonstall, Jaspar Hanson clerk, wryter hereof.


1551. Sir Richard Blagburn lait chantry prest of Huddersfield, now pensioner. Will proved, Mar. 16.

1552. Edmund Moldeson, Eland parish, gave 40d. to Jenkin Royks, and 40d. to Raynald Teyller in peny or penyworth: rest to Jenet his wife and Thos. his son.
1553. Rob. Hanson of Wodhouse in Eland Parish, in protestant form gives his soul, and his body to be buried in Eland Church garth near the rote of the old ewe tree near chancell doore. The Vicar of Halifax to have the usual mortuary. Whereas John Hanson of Huddersfield, my nephew, owes me 26s. 8d. for a parcel of land in Brighouse, late my deceased brother Thomas', I give it to the beldinge of one bridge standinge over the water of Calder betwixte Raistrike and Brighouse commonly called Brighouse bridge: 10s. at the commencet. of the buyldinge newe, 6s. 8d. when half-finished, and 10s. when just completed. To mendinge a waye called Lange doglayne betwixt Neyther Edge and Oldearthe close 6s. 8d. to be paid by Edwd. H. of Eland, my nephew. To mendinge of one waye in Brighouse, lienge betwixt the towne of Brighouse and Clifton bridge 6s. 8d., to be paid by my executors at such tyme as the inhabitants of Brighouse is or sial be mynded to make labor and coste themselves. To my brother John H., father of John H. of Huddersfield, I give an arke at Wodhouse. To John H. of Huddersfield a wynde of rye. To John H. my cosyn, s. and h. of John H. of Huddersfield, one little chiste made of 5 or 6 bordes, ¾ yard long. To Edwd. H., Eland, a panne and windle of rye. To Ric. H. of Ovenden, my nephew, 6s. 8d. and windle of rye; to his brothers Wm. 6s. 8d., Edward 6s. 8d. To Margt., Agnes, Anne, dau. of Thos. and Jennet Fraunce (which Jennet was sister of Ric., Wm., and Edward.) a cowe. Kathryne Malynson, another sister, a panne. To Thos., Wm., Jennet wife of Wm. Brooke, and Alice, children of Wm. Roger of Birstall and Margaret his wife, my sister, 26s. 8d. To my servant Elizabeth, sister of John H. of Huddersfield towe kie, one grete panne, one mashyne basyn, one brasse pott. On the 2nd Novr. and Good Friday after my decease, three pecks of oitnells baked in brede to be given to power folks. Rest to Rob., Arthur, and Elizabeth, children of my brother John. Witnesses, Wm. Beamont, Brighouse, &c.


1555. May 16. Ric. Clyff, of Lightclif, seeke in body, (in protestant calvinistic form,) requires to be buried at Halifax. To Elizbth., Anne and Alice Ourall 40s. if they pay £8 to Margaret Ourall according to the will of their father, John Ourall. To Rob. Ourall a counter, yron chynnney and a langsettle. (These things were luxuries at that time.) To Margaret Hemingwayne my servant 10s., and all my part of meane sheepe now in thandes of Rychard Heymyngwayne her
father. I give to Margaret Ourall all my purchest londes, &c. in Sowerby, and Ric. Bentley and Edwd. Hoille my supervisors to have charge of Margaret Ou’all till she is 18; remainder to her systers, Elizth., Anne, Alys. Witnesses, Edwd. Thorpe, Rob. Smyth, Edmd. Fairbank.

1554. Ric. Hanson of Wolrawe, in protestant form, to be buried at Hertshead, near my late father Rob. H. Alice my wife to have the fermhold; and Thos. my youngest son the reversion of it. To my dau. Elizabeth, wife of John Bronke of Dighton, a black cow caulyd Cuttocke for her canonical childes part. Robt. my eldest son to have a pece of cloth and 20s. Gift to my nephew John H. of Ovenden. Supervisors, Thos. and Rob. Smyth of Lightcliffe and John Hanson of Huddersfield. Witnesses, Jasper Hanson, clerk; Rob. Hanson of Woodhouse.


1556. Nicholas Appleyard of Rooks, (in Catholic formula), directed his burial to be at Halifax. Alys his wife to hold the fermhold. Nicholas, John, Ric., Clare, Sybell, his children.

1557. Ric. Brodeley of Hipperome (in protestant formula) bequeaths his father's lands in Bradford-dale to his son Ric., Hipperome lands to his son Edward. Isabel his wife to have her thirds. Annuities to Elizabeth, Isabel, Sebell, Grace, Alys, daughters.


1559. Wm. Clyff, younger, Halifax parish, to Wm. his father 40s., systre Alice 10s., systre Elizabeth. 6s. 8d., Henry her son 6s. 8d., Sir Wm. Saltonstall, preist, 6s. 8d., Jenet sister of Sir Wm. 6s. 8d., her daughter Alice 6s. 8d. To Ric. my eldest son one copbord, counter, great arke, yron chymnney, fether bedde, bolster, mattres. Similar bequests to his other children Edward, Anna, Elizabeth, Effame, Sybil, Margaret. His wife Alice to have her thirds. Bequest to "Mr. Richard Clyff my brother." Witnesses, Mr. Boyes prson of Gyseley, John Cockcroft, Wm. Saltonstall curet at Halifax. Proved before Mr. John Herryson, vicar of Halifax.

1559. Nycholas Scofelde of Lightcliff, hamlet of Hpprom, seke in body, of hooill mynde blessed be God but feareinge and mystriystynge the incertentye of this caduke and tranestori' worlde maketh this my last will as ensnythe (protestant form) and body to be buried in Halifax churchyard not doutynge the same bodye shall aryse agayne at the genral resurreccon a body incorruptable. To Isabel my wife and the child she is now wtall, lands in Hip'home townshipp and two parcels called Crymell and the Shais, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) rode in Brighouses, holdyngse by copye of Court Rooll of Maister Robert Eland, Esqr. Witnesses, Wm. Dobson of Soureby, Rob. Croslay of Lyghtcliff, Edmd. Fayrbank theldler, Lighteliffe.

1560. John Haldworth, clothier, gives Agnes his wife her thirds. Alice a bastard dan. beddings and 20 nobles. John his son, and Elizabeth, his daughter by a fyrster wife to have the rest, except bequests to his sister Jennet, wife of Roger Jackson; Jennet and Jaune drs. of his brother Thos.; Agnes d. of brother Richard; Eve d. brother James; and to the youngest daughter of his brother Gyilbert H. of Lighteliffe.

1560. Ric. Sunderland of Shelf gave 26s. 8d. to his brother Robt. for pore people; and two day warke of rie to his sister Alice, wife of Edward Longbothom. Residue to his brother Robert.

1560. Rob. Brodeley, Hippoholme, gave a quarter of rye to poore neighbours of Hipp'ome. After the death of his father Richard, the mess., 8\( \frac{1}{2} \) acres of copihold; 2\( \frac{1}{4} \) acres of Charlesland in Hipp'ome and Brighouse to go to Rob. his eldest son. To his daughters Isabell and Sybell 4 marks rent yearly. Rest to his wife Margaret, and Wm. his younger son.
1562. Thomas Smyth of Lyghtelyf, gave to Margaret his wife the third of the freehold and copyhold in Hipp', Lyghtelyf, Brighouse, and Clyfton. To my bastard sone Wm. Smyth £6 13s. 4d. when 21 years old. To John and Thomas my sones, when John reaches 21, the lands held of the Queyns Maiestie and of Maistre Ellande, Esquyer. To John all my heirlooms in my mansion howse (Smith-house) in Lyghtelyfe as I founde theaer. John Waterhouse and George Boythe supervisors.


1563.—Alice Hanson, wid. Ric. H., Wolrawe, mentions her son Thomas, and dau. Elizabeth wife of John Brouke.


1565.—Christr. Northend, Hipp'ome, gave £11 to his bastard son Mychel, remainder to his son John. Gilbert Saltonstall and Ric. Northend bro. of said Christr., to have charge of Michael.

1566.—Ric. Northend, clerk, Dewsbury, gives his possessions to his brothers Robt., Henry, and John.

1567.—Henry Savyll of Bradley in Eland, gave his copyhold lands in Brynscóles and Bolsha to Thos. his son.

1567.—Rob. Hanson of Wollerawe gave 12d. to the poore man's box at Hartshead, rest to Janet his wife, and children Ric., Sybell and Elizabeth, and one then unborn.

1568. Rob. Sunderland, Shelf, gave Shelf lands lately purchased of Thos. Sayvile of Clifton, gent., to Ric. his second son; and lands in Nm. to his youngest sons, Wm. and Edward, and to Alice, Agnes, and Margaret his daughters.

1568. Wm. Hoyll, Lyghtelyf, thelder, sick in bodye of hole mynd and pryftt memorie thanks and prayse be gyven vnto God. I gyve and bqueathe mysself, my soull and bodye fully and holly into the hands of God Almightye my Maker and Redemer, and body to his
only sonne our Savioure Jesus Christ, trusting by his death and passion to have cleane remyssion and full pardon of all synnes, and my body to be buried in Halifax churchyard. Isabel my wief her thirds, and half the fermhold for rest of the term, and the other half to Wm. my son, being obedient to his mother. To Wm. all the lands, he paying 4 marks a year till it amounts to 20 marks, to the executors. Wm. Whytley my sone-in-law and Janet his wief one paire of lomes and one chymney and 13s. 4d. money. To Thos. Foreman and Margaret his wief 40s. which amount he oweth to me. John my younger son, and Isabel my daughter to be executeors. To Robt. Haldworth of Lightcliffe, my best pair of hose save one, and my satyn cott (coat). John Ledall 4d. Edward my brother and Wm. Mitchell my brother-in-law, supervisors. With my proper hand, seal and mark. Witnesses, John Smyth, Edwd. Hoyll, Rob. Hoyll, Rob. Smyth, Wm. Mitchell, Gilbt. Hoyle.


1570. John Haldsworth of Astey, leaves Astey to Robt. his son and heir, and Hipp’home farm to John, Hugh, Ric., Jane, Margt. his other children.


1569. Ric. Northend, Hiporn, seike in bodie, of good and prfite remembrance, prased be God, trusting for remission of synnes to Christ’s passion, &c. To Agnes, wyf, her third part, and ane amberye and one great arke standinge in the seller. Rest to the children, Martyn, Mychael, Andrew, Isabell, Sibell, Agnes, Grace, Alice.

1572. John Tayte, Thornhill brigge, Eland parish, to Margaret my welbeloved wyf one half the possessions. To Jane Tayte my syster 40s. Poor of Halifax parish 40s. Brother Henry 40s. Thos. Crowder my servant 40s. Sybbell Tayte my sister 26s. 8d. Wm. Tayte my bastard sonne or his mother Isabell Hall 20s. Henry my nevye 20s. Alice Crowder my maid servant 20s. Rest to Wm. bastard sonne. Ric. Thomas alias Hawkstones 10s. Thos. Thornhill of Brighouse, Jas. Watchouse of Preestley, supervisors.
1573. Rob. Hoyle, lightcliff, of good &c. (protestant formula.) To Margaret, dau., a browne cowe and quye. Jennet, dau., a cowe and 8s. Anne, dau., cowe and an yron chymney. John, son, a black quye with a whithead, a chimney and a pair of lombes. Rest to wife Jennet, and said children. Ibid. and Wm. Hoyle, supervisors.

1578. In the name of the Father, the Sone and the Holy Ghoste, so be it, I, Richde Sunderlande of Highe Sunderlande, &c., &c., one of those elect and chosen persons weh ar to be saved, &c., give £3 6s. 8d. for clothing to poor of Northourum, ditto to Haworthe poor, . . . To Richard my yonger sone one capitall messuage called Coldeley Hall, abs. Coley hall, with houses, barns, stables, oxhouses, dovehouses, kils, wayneshouse, orchardes, tofts, crofts, closes called Edwardroide, Lane close, Winters, Harryroide, moorroide, hye trefelde, Northroid, Marldefeld, Olderoid, Tolleringe; Water mylne with the dome, gotes and courses of water, Lathecroft, and rights over Oxheys to travel to and from one water corne mylne, as I had from John Rishworth, Esq., Alexr. R. gent, his son and heir, and Beatrix wife of said Alex.; and lands in the tenure of John Thorpe which I bought of Rob. Sowwod and Isabel his wife, and also the windmill in Shelf; and such stalles, seates and clossetts whatsoener in Halifax church and Coley Chappell as I had with said properties; with remainder if said Ric. the son die without issue, to Abraham my eldest son, and to my daughters, Janet wife of John Hemingway, Agnes wife of Gilbt. Deyne, Mary, Grace, and Sarah. Bequests to his brother Edwd. S. of Halifax and Ed.'s children Ric., Edwd., Thomas, Mary, Grace. To John Beamont of Halifax, sone of John B. of Briggehouse, deceased, £16 13s. 4d. in custodie for said children of Edw. S. John Rishworth of N'owram, John Woode, Hipprome, and others, supervisors.


1573. Margaret Walker, Lyghtclif, gave to Isabel her daughter a fether bedd, foure pillowes, pair of shetts, two eou'lettes, two blanketts, a mattress, and all 'myne apparell.' To her daughter Jenet wife of Arthur Patchett £6 13s. 4d. To John, Saml. and Mary, children of John Hoyle, £8. Gilbt. Saltonstall, executor.

1574. Edward Hole of Hole House, trusting in the merits of Jesus Christ for salvation; body to be buried at Halifax. To Hipperhome poor 40l. To Ric. my younger son, lands in Allerton, Bradford-dale, and a pair of lomes, an arke called a dustarke, and a pair of bedstocks. Gilbt. my brother and Rob. Thorp custodians of Oldfield, and lands at Leebridge, Halifax, for Hemy, my younger son. To Margaret my daughter, wife of John Malyson, £6. Jennet dau. £6. John, son and heir, all waynes, plowes, yokes, harwyes, tenter, sideborde in gomehouse, one boarde lying of the Randletrees, a long forme £8 he owes me, and 30s. Jespar my younger son £18. Mary Aldersley my grand dau. one speldid cowe called flowereld. Gilbt. my brother my best felt hatte. Rest to Henry my son and executor.
1574. Mary d. Ric. Sunderland of H. Sunderland gave to Abm. s. Henry Rishworth 2s. Mary d. Wm. Tylotson 2s. Edwd. S., my uncle, £6. Betrysse his wife my aunt £1. To Wm. Tylotson, clerke, and scholemayster to my brethren, in consideration of his good will towards my brethren, £10. Rob. s. John Rishworth 40d. John R’s. wyfe, of Laynehead, Haworth, 20s. Christr. R., wolman £10. (Also numerous other gifts.) To John Woodde of Coolay, wolman, £4. To sister Jennet, John Rishworth’s wife, a mattress, two blanketts, paire of shetes, two coverletts, two rodds, one reade gathered pettycote, a pair of black sleves, and one rayment of lynnyn. To Jennet their daughter a reade pettycote. To John Woodde of Coley, 16 pettycotes, one wyndolcote, ten sacks, two mattress cloths, and woll to stuffe one of the mattresses, all in the custodie of John Hemingway. To John Woodde’s wife a felt hatt. John Rishworth of Boothestown, wolman, John Woodde, Coley, wolman, Abraham Sunderland her brother, &c., executors. Wm. Tylson, clerk, a witness. (Tylson and Tylotson meant the same name, and I believe Archbp. Tylotson and Bishop Tilson can be shewn to be of the same family.)

1575. John Horsfall of Woodhouse, Huddersfield, left the farmhold to his son John. Gifts to his other son George, his daughter Elizabeth wife of Thomas Broke. Gave 40d. to Huddersfield brigg, and 40d. to Cowper brigg for repairs. To Alice and Isabel d. John Horsfall of Fieldhouse two spurre rialles of gold. To John H. of Quarmby, my best shirte. To James H., my brother, the best jackett.


1577. Henry Clay, Greteland, mentions his uncle Thos. C., wife Jane, brothers John, Ric. and Thos.


1575. Wm. Fourness, Shelf. Witness, Wm. Tilson, clerk, (?Coley Chapel.)
Coley Hall.
1575. John Horsfield (Horsfall), Woodhouse, to Mr. John Blithe of Quarmby, Esquire, my maister, 13s. 4d. George my brother, and Geo. son of said brother, to have farmhold. John Broke, of Grene-house, to have a dagger.

1576. John Wood, Collay, woldan, gave Ric. his brother the best coote and a dagger. Barthol. Wood some hose. Jenet, testator's wife, Marie dau., and child unborn to have the rest. Thos. Hall of Shibden was his brother-in-law.

1576. Richd. Bomforth, Lyghclyfe; Agnes wife; Geo., Henry, Ric., Anne, and Mary, children.

1576. John Smyth of Smythows was a supervisor of Thos. Bairestow's will, Shelf.


John Lacy

Richard, John, Nicholas, Wm., Dorothy, wid., Elizbth, Waterhouse, Walter, Ellen, Hartley

John, Ann, Ellen

Rosamond, Ellen, Francis, Margaret,

Thos. Walter Paslew, Paslew, Stansfeld.

or?Thos. or?Thos. (on death of her sister?)

Leigh.

To John, son of Richard, he gave the armourie, a corslet, two plate corslets with sleves, two bills or lead mules, one speare, one bowe, sheaffe of arrowes, a calever, and a chest with three locks with all the evydences in yt, and Ric. and John Lacy and Martyn Birkhead, Esq., were each to have a key, and all be present when it was opened. To his cousin John Laeye of Brearley, Esq., he gave a fishinge nett. To Walter Tempest a gelding called grayface.
1582. Written 1577. Nicholas Appleyarde, Lyghclyff, gives his brothers John and Thos., and brother-in-law John Gleydell, 16s. each, rest to his wife Margaret. John Hodgson, of Wakefield, owed him 10s.

1583. Ric. Stevenson of Brighous, body to be buried at Ealand, among the bodies of the faithful. To Jannet his wife ½. For repair of Thorniell brige 12d. Thos. Hanson of Rastrick, and John Gibson of Lambcote, supervisors. Witnesses, Thos. Brighouse, John Hanson elder, John Wilson, Henry Haighe.

1585. Isabell youngest dr. John Walker, late decd., of Lyghtclyffe, gave to Saml. yonger son of John Hoyll all her lands in Townfield of Wharnbie (Quarmby), and in North Crosland. To Mary dr. said John Hoyll the household goods (except a bed), the best cassocke, best petticote, and best hatt. To Janet Scolfd servant to said John Hoyll, a bedd, mattres, two cou’letts, two blanketts, pair of sheetts, and 30s. in Gilbt. Saltonstall’s hands. To Danyell Hoyll my basse begotten soune, the third of the property; remainder to syster Janet’s children. Witnesses, Wm. Hanson, John Broke, Janet Scolfd, John Hoyll wryter hereof.


1586. John Lacy of Brerley, Esq., to John his son and heir.

1586. Ric. Northend, Hipp’one, yeoman, body to Halifax churchyard believing it shall arysse again. To Thos. and Anne, younger children, £4 yearly, on the death of his wife Agnes. Wm. the eldest son, committed to the care of Rob. Brighouse, Hipp’one, my neighbour and verie frende.


1587. Wm. Medley made his wife Margaret executrix. Witnesses, Edward Rawlence, Minister of Coley, John Haldsworth, John Appleyard.


1587. Petronell Prestley, Hepp’holme, widdowe. To five youngest children, Wm., Henry, Saml., Alice, Angelice, five marks each, to be

1590. Wm. Walker of Okenshawe, son of Robt. who had lands in Hipp. in right of Susan his wife. Mentions wife Jane, and children John, George, Roger, Jane and Ellen.


1590. "In the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, I Robt. Thorpye, Thorneyall brigges, cornedriver, one of the number of the elect, &c.," give to "Anne my lovinge wief, her third. Ric., Mary, Susan, three youngest children, £10, and Susan to have also a quie. To Ann, eldest daughter, and her expected husband Thos. Child, the lands in Brigghouse for three years, and £6 18s. 4d., and her apparel. Rest to John, Rob., Michael, Ric., Mary and Susan; Thornhill Briggs land to John; Sled Sike lands in tenure of Ric. Hole to Robert; lands in tenure of Isaac Longbothom to Michael. If my eldest sons marry during my wife's widowhood she shall let them have housing." Witnesses, Wm. T., John T., Ric. Hole, John Hanson, junr.

1590. Martyn Birkhead of Wakefield, Esq., lands in Southowram to his wife Mary for life; Harden Grange to son Daniel; Nathaniel, the eldest son, to have the best geldinge, armour, weapons, the great boke of Fitzherbert's Abridgement of the Lawe, lands in Haworth, &c.

1590. Robt. Ealand of Carlinghowe, Esq., provided for Thomas, Alice and Cicely, younger children. Marmaduke, son and heir, to have bedstead, square table in the parlour, long table, counter, long-settle in the hall, &c. Gyles Fenaye, son-in-law, a purple cloeke. Thos. Norclif, gent., son-in-law, the great gold ringe with signit.

1590. Ric. Brookesbank of Barnes, Xn., gave Calderfall in Hipp., bought of Mr. Alex. Rishworth, deceased, to his son Abraham; £100 to daughter Agnes, rest to Edwd., Gilbt. and Abraham, sons.


1590. John Colen, Norwoodgrene, mentions Jenet wife, and if Laurence my son happen to gett anie coles within my grounde, my son Edward shall share half.


1592. John Hodgson, N'ouram; Mary wife; John, Daniel, sons; child unborn. John Firth brother-in-law. Jane Paslew, Doncaster, to have 20s.

1592. Thos. Hanson, Rastrick; Jenet wife; Elizabeth and Judith drs. by first wife. Roger, son and heir. To Thomas, a younger son, he gave lands &c. and a pair of walker sheires. John and Robert, sons, to be under tuition of Thomas H. of Brighouse. Gift to John son of his brother John. Supervisors, John and Edward H., his brothers.


1593. John Hemyngway of ye Mithom, to Jonas, younger son, Sharp coite in N'ouram; Robt. eldest son, the rest. To Anne, daughter, bedding, silver spoones, &c. Susan d. of son Robt., a branded calfe. To the two daughters of Richard Northend, my brother-in-law, two pillow-beares and 5 marks each. To four children of my brother George Haldesworth, deceased, 10s. each. To John Hemyngway of Newark, my cosen, £2. Annabel d. Leonard Crowther 6s. 8d. Thos.
Hemingway's wife, Lalifax, 6s. 8d. Brian Otes 3s. 4d. Rest to my four daughters, Lucy Barraclough, Alice Oldfield, Mary Haldsworth, and Anne Hemingway. Ric. Sunderland of the High Sunderland and Wm. Haldsworth my brothers, overseers.

1593. Isabell wid. Bryan Hardie, Clayton, gave to Isabel d. Rob. Brighhouse of Hipperholme, my brother, £2. To Anne d. Edwd. Brighhouse, gent., Hipp., £2. To Jane Drake, Nowram, my new petticoate, my best hatt save two, one patlett and one snock, one apron, one paire of hose, and a paire of shoos. To Edw. Brighouse of Hipp., gent., £3. To John Midgley of Headley, 6s. Robt. Rakes (Rooks) 5s. Ric. Boothe's wife, my best hatt but one, and to Mary his daughter, 10s. To poor of Halifax parish and town 10s., Bradford parish poor 10s. To Alice Lacie my bed with its furniture. To Alice and Bridgett Lacie, my daughter's children, the rest, except to my sister Alice wife of Robt. Brighouse, Hipp., my black hawked whye, and to my brother Martyn [Brighhouse] one little speld whie, (calf.)

1594. Edward Thorppe of Sutleyff wood, sycke in body, &c. mentions Elizabeth his wife and three children Peter, Saml., Grace.

1594. Written 1592. Ric. Hole, Lightcliffe, yeoman, To John his younger son, and Anne, Mary, Grace, daughters, mess., lands &c., in Ollerton, Bradford-dale, for twelve years. Edward, eldest son, one range. Janet, wife, executrix. Supervisors, John Hole of Holehouse my brother, and John Warburton alias Chadwick. Witnesses, Chr. Wooller, writer, and others. (? if C.W. was Curate of Lightcliffe.)

1594. Thos. Broadley, Lightcliffe, gave to his wife Susan her third part. To his children, Edwd., Michael, and Susan, 2s. 3d. each., Edward to be in charge of Nicholas Broadley of Sled Hall during monage.

1595. March 23. Sarah dau. William Hoole, deceased, of Slaid Hall, declared her will as followeth, fyrst shee did give hir soule into the handes of Allmightye God, believinge assuredlie to have forgivenesse of her sinnes by Jesu Christe, and her bodie to be buried in the church or churchyard of Hallifaxe, hoping with the faithfull to have joyfull resurrection. And for the givinge and disposing of her felial and chyldes porcion and all other hir goodes she did give them: unto Issabel her mother £12, Edward, Henry, Daniel, and Michael Hoole brothers, £12 each, to Sarah Wilson 16s., and appointed her mother sole executrix. Witnesses, Henry Hoole, Halifax, Nicholas Broadley, Laur. Pickard.


Edward, Henry, became Daniel, Michael, Sarah, d. Rector of Gisburn, d.

1596. sold Slead Hall to John Thorpe. 1595-6.

1595. Jasper Brighouse of Bradford, yeoman, mentions his lands in Southowram, Hipprholm, Bradford, Horton, Shipley. To Wm. Hallstead, schoolmaster of Bradford. £53 6s. 8d. to redeem lease of
lands in Horton and Shipley. To Isabel and Susan, daughters, £40 each. Tempest the eldest son to have lands in Bradford bought of James and John Dolliffe. Robt. and Ralph, two younger sons, also provided for. To Elizbth. B. my sister 6s. 8d., Elizbth. B. my niece £1. Jane Leigh 40d. Alice Hopkinson 16d. Rest to Isabel and Susan drs. of Mr. Martin Brighouse my nephew. Supervisors, Christr. Taler, vicar of Bradford, Wm. Webster, vicar of Calverley, Thomas Taler, Bradford. Proved before Wm. Webster, clerk; in 1597.

1596. John Scolefield, of Coley, yeoman; Jennett, wife. John Wood and his wife Susan, my daughter, to have Siddall hall and lands. My wife the Coley properties for life, and the iron range, and cubbord are to be heirlowmes in the house. To John Wood the best chiste in the prior, and one bedd with its furniture in the prior. Wm. Osgrabie, marchant, of Kingston-upon-Hull owes me £20; I give the same to Saml. s. of my brother Robert, and a pair of loomes, and its furniture, a press, a pair of walker sheeres, a sherebord, a halfe of my handells. To Mary d. Michl. Hall a black hawked whye to be kept by my wife till she come to her noite. To my brother George, £2 due to me for a casey clothe. To Henry, my brother, a paire of loomes at Wm. Broddell’s house. To Wm., my brother, 10s. To John, son of my late brother John 10s. To Easter, Wm., Robt., Sarah, Prudence, and Richard, brothers and sisters of above Saml., £1 each out of his £20. Rob. and Nichols., my brothers, 6s. 8d. each. Ric. Sunderland of Coley Hall, gent., and Rob. my brother, supervisors. Witnesses, Ric. Sunderland, W. Tillotsen, Thos. Hall.

1596. Edwd. Hoyle, Slead Hall, directed that his body be interred at Halifax. To my two younger brothers Daniel and Michael the profits of all my lands, to take up the rents from their uncle Henry Hoyle of Halifax, for five years, then to return to my brother Henry, with remainder to Daniel. Saml. Otters oweth me £5 13s. 4d., Abraham Baraclough £1, Edmund Haigh 17s., John Kepe, Harstead in Essex, £2, Nich. Broadley £10, Jas. Cooper 30s., Paul Person £1, Rob. Sunyard £3 5s., Saml. Auldserley, 23s. 4d., to be paid on his marriage; Thos. Smith £2, Edw. Hoyle £3 10s. 6d., Nicholas Broadley 16s. wanting 4d., Ric. Person 40d.


1597. John Hoyle of Hoyle House, gave to Elizbth., wife, the seelde bed in the new chamber with fether bed, bolster, mattress, &c., rents of lands in Bradford-dale in the tenure of Ric. Hopkinson, Allerton. To poor of Lightelliffe 10s. To son Saml., the bed whereon I lye in the prlour, and a cubboard and sawen boards. To Margaret Aldersley my servant £10, and her brother Saml. £1. To Mary my dr., wife of John Foxcroft of Batley, and her children, £66 18s. 4d. Rest to Saml. my son. Witnesses, Martin Pyckson, Michael Smith, Edwd. Hoyle.
1597. Thos. Hole, of Lightcliffe. I owe Gilbt. Saltonstall 46s. 6d. for three stone of wool at 15s. 6d., Elizabeth, wife; Mary, daughter. John the younger son to have his share when 14 yrs. of age. John and Gilbt. Hole to be overseers.

1597. John Waterhouse of Norwoodgreen, yeoman; to John, son, a table, three stande bedds, two cupbords, one great arke, three iron rainges, paying to my daughters Susan, Sarah and Anne £10, when he is 21 or married. John Cowper of Dean House, my brother-in-law, to have charge, with Isaac Waterhouse of Woodhouse, and John Brooke of Rookes, my brother-in-law. The Carr in N. Bierley, in tenure of Wm. Wood, to be purchased for £146.


1599. John Hanson thelder of Woodhouse, mentions “Margaret my wife.” Give 10s. to preacher at my burial. Thomas H. of Brigg-house, my second son, to have lands in Greetland, Ealand, Brighouse and Clifton, and a close of one rood between the two roads—Brighouse to Hipp., and Thornall bridge to Hipp. To Nicholas my youngest son and Mary his wife, and Robt. their son, the lands in Batley, Woodsome, Hipperhome, Brighouse and Eland as stated. Judith my youngest child, now wife of Wm. Deyne, the mess., &c. in Worsbro’, with remainder to Nicholas my son. Mentions his late brother-in-law, Robt. Wade. To poor of Rastrick and Brighouse 10s. To repair of layne betwixt Brighouse and Clifton Bridge 6s. 8d. To Thomas my son my best cloak, jacket, jirkin, dublett, hoose, shoes, shirts, and two silver spoons. To the five children of son Thomas,—26s. 8d. to the eldest Thomas, £2 each to Arthur, Ric. and Joseph, and 4 marks to Judith. To Agnes, Mary, Margaret and Katherine, daughters of my eldest son John £2 each. To mending Brighouse brigge £1. To Margaret wife of son Thomas a peice of gold of 15s. To Doro. Farrer my dau.-in-law and servant £5, and to rest of my wive’s children by her former husband Edwd. Farrer, £5. To John and Robt. youngest sons of my late brother Thomas 13s. 4d. each. To John and Edwd. sons of late brother Arthur, 13s. 4d. each. To Judith my daughter a gold peice of 15s., and to her husband Wm. Deyne, peice of gould of 20s., an yron bound wayne, a plowe with share and calter, and a spelded oxe at Swillington or Thorpe. To Mary wife of my son Nicholas, gould peice of 15s., and 40s. to her daughter Dorothy. To Robt. son of Nicholas the first book of Acts and Monuments of the Church. To John, eldest son, a sword, dagger, book of Statutes Rastall translation, my book called Supplimentu Cromcaru’, my bible in latyne of Jeromes translation, and web of all my president books he will chuse, &c. To Jennet
wife of my son John a gould peice of 15s. To Thomas my son Langueth chronicles and Breviarie of health by Dr. Board. (See 1613.)


1600. Edmund Watson, of Lightcliff, clothier, mentions his wife Margaret; Elizabeth, Grace, Rose, Edmund and Michael, children.


1613. Nicholas Hanson, Ealand, servant and clerk to Rt. Worwpful. Sir John Savile, Baron of the Exchequer, directs his burial at Ealand near his late father John H. of Woodhouse, and his ancestors, gives his lands in Eland and Huddersfield to his only son Robt. and only daughter, Dorothy, wife of John Farrer; the son then a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxon, who by excess of study or something else had been melancholy but now amended: my daughter married to my great comfort, and having issue a son and a daughter both chargeable to me. To John Farrer the son-in-law and to the grandson John F. was given the cottage, &c. in Brighouse. To Mr. Sunderland, preacher at Elland, 20s. for the poor. To my brother John a new sattan dublet which was my late master's. Books to my brother Thomas and Arthur his son; sister Judith Deane; and cozen Thomas H. of Brighouse. Half of the books in his study to his son Robt. Hanson, and the other half (except his precedent books) to his son-in-law John Farrer; to the chapel of St. Matthew of Rastrick, he gives a book containing a Hundred Sermons on the Apocalypse; to his brother John Hanson, a manuscript Bracton in parchment. He had the Acts and Monuments, in two volumes, and the Christian Warfare, of which he makes special bequests. To his cousin Thomas Hanson of Brighouse, "such several books for song and scholarship as he and his brothers did cluse out of my books, which song-books cost me money." To his cousin Edward Hanson he gives four of his own precedent books; to his brother William Dean the book of Resolution of a Christian. His physic books he had already delivered to his friend John Mitechel, and some other scholar books were some time his. To Joseph Wilson
another precedent book, "a special good one, written." He had already given a book to his brother John Farrer, teaching to Learn to Live and Die Well; and finally his FitzHerbert's Natura Brevium and some other law books he bequeathes to his cousin Mr. John Savile, the attorney.

1612. Alice Brighouse of Hipperholm, widow, gave £6 to son Jesper, a cow and beef sliëce to son Abraham, a cow to Edward Gill's wife, clothing to daughter, Ann Haldsworth; rest to Jonas, son.

1614. Edwd. Saltonstall mentions his mother Jane, brothers John and Saml., sisters Anne and Judith.

1622. Mary Saltonstall of Huntwick, dr. of Saml. S., Esq., of Hull, gives her properties to her brother Sir Ric. Saltonstall, knt.

1619. John Blithman of New Laithe, Esq., Ruston parish, makes his brother Jasper supervisor of his will.

1632. Jasper Blythman, of Eland Hall, Esq., gave his brother Wm. the best horse, armour, apparel. To sister Mary wife of Stephen Skipwith £70. The goods brought to Eland Hall, plate, &c., to cozen Wm. Savill of Copley, now of Halifax, Esq. To governors of Halifax Grammar School £10; Halifax Workhouse £10. To poore at my funerall £5. To Gilbert Deane's four children by Elizabeth my late neice £200, to be paid by my loving cozen John Farrer, Esq., and James Murgatroyd, gent. To Edward Hanson, Netherwoodhouse, the writer hereof, £2. Judith my wife the rest. Cozen Sir John Ramsden of Longley, knt., supervisor. Proved 1633.

1632. John Hanson of Roidshall mentions his wife Isabell, daughter Elizabeth wife of Christr. Scott, his eldest son John; and made his two cousins, Edwd. H. of Netherwoodhouse and Arthur H. of Brighouse, supervisors.

1661. Arthur Hanson, Brighouse, gave to his sister Judith Swift the Parokee in Brighouse for her life, yielding to his son Thomas 6d., half-yearly. To Thomas and Richard his sons, and Judith his daughter, wife of Thomas Taylor,* he gave nine acres of common on Rastrick common near Roundhill for 950 years unexpired. To Thomas his son also a messuage in Bothomley in Barkisland for 18 years, paying yearly 5s. to Joseph his brother. To Thos. Taylor, grandchild, a cupboard and one table in the parlor of his father's house.

1662. Joshua Hanson of Briggroyd, Rastrick, yeoman, gave Briggroyd near the Calder in trust to Jeremy Bentley, Eland, gent., and Ric. Rawson, Tong, yeoman, for Dorothy his daughter, Jeremy his son and heir, and Anne his wife; £20 each to Thomas, Richard, John and Malon sons of his brother Richard; £10 each to Thomas, Tabitha, Edward, Love, children of Thomas Taylor* of Brighouse, gent., and of Judeth his wife, sister of testator.

1674. Wm. Hanson, Brighouse, clothier, gave to his daughter Judith 10s. out of the housing at Brighouse lanehead; the best pair of loomes at Lanehead to his son John. Rest to his children, John, Wm., Susan, Judith, and wife Anne.

* This was Captain Thomas Taylor, Quaker. † Richard Hanson was a Quaker.
1662. Jonathan Priestley of Sowerby, clothier, believing in the resurrection of the body, &c. gave to his nephew Jonathan Priestley of Priestley Green, the copyhold lands in his tenure, paying yearly 18d. to the lord of the manor, and also Haworth field in Sowerby, subject to annual payment of £4 to Thomas and Francis sons of Henry P., testator's deceased brother. To Francis his brother, Grace Wood his sister, £10 each; Joseph P. of Goodgreave his cousin £2. Thomas, cousin, £2. Mary Nicholson, Warley, cousin, £2. To John, Joseph, Israel and Timothy sons of Joseph P. of Goodgreave £20 each. Jonathan P. of Priestley Green, executor. Signed I.P. his mark.

1672. Alexander Bate, of Cromwellbothom, Southowram, clerke, [curate of Lightcliffe,] give my soul to Almighty God. I give to Alex. my second son two messuages at Parkyate, Southowram. To Daniel, youngest son, messuage and five cottages. Wm., eldest son, Siddall Hall, Sm., and Giles house in Lightcliffe, now in my own occupation, and all my lands in Cheshire to descend to my eldest son. To Mary my wife, the executrix, Yate-house and Linlands in Southowram. Witnesses, James Pearson and Joseph Lister.

Thus we may proceed indefinitely, and indeed ought to have enlarged on those already given, but space forbids. The wills of Gamaliel Marsden, clerk, of West Ardsley, 1681, son of a curate of Coley, and brother of three other clergymen, who like himself were ejected by the Act of Uniformity; Henry Brighouse of Brighouse, 1682, who built Bonegate House, and from whom the Ledgards are maternally descended; Robert Gibson of Slead Hall, 1692; and scores more of interest must be omitted.
Robert Gibson, clothier, purchased Slead Hall, died 1692.

Michael, bequest of bread to poor of Hove Edge, d. 1738, aged 72.

(1) Elizbth, d. 1713. = (2) widow of Rev. Mr. Dade, Otley.

Robert, George, d. 1746, Wm., M.D., John, Elizabeth, d. 1770, Ann, d. 1746. = (1) —, (2) Prof. d. Abraham Firth, d.


(2) Thos. Macaulay, M.D., Thormanby, d. 1801.

Abraham Firth Macaulay, of Slead Hall, physician, d. 1823, aged 48. = Richd. Ashworth; Manchester.

Henry, Wm., George, Thomas, Charles, Edwin, Arthur.
Days of Romance.

We have laboured thus far to remove the darkness from the Dark Ages, and the reader may be struck with one thing, the glamour of romance and unreality has to give place to a matter-of-fact life very little different from that of the public life of to-day. Wars and rumours of wars did not materially affect the common life; the Kings and Esquires were the great sufferers, as they deserved to be, though the rank and file fell out of the poorest.
We have, however, had glimpses of wars, plagues, fairs, banditti, tragedies, gibbettings, &c., that afford the novelist and romancer full scope to make the old glamour and tournaments return, and perhaps some local Scott may arise, with wizard wand, to revivify the scenes. I prefer to discover first the real state of society, without forgetting the jolly feasts and holy-days that helped to brighten the existence of the poor down-trodden, yet on the whole, well-fed peasants. They had forgotten the happy days of Saxon freedom, but not the intuitive desire for self-government and improvement, and the decay of feudalism, the introduction of manufactures, the prosperity of the yeomanry class and other accessories, especially a widening of thought in religious matters, and enlarged educational facilities, and the spread of literature by the printing press, were rapidly raising the masses to be an acknowledged power in the land. Though it was impossible for a Robin Hood gang now to exist, or for pitched local battles to be fought, outlaws of the Nevison type, and village antipathies continued long after this time. Nevison had haunts about Hove Edge, Brighousers stole the Rastrick Maypole; and one township often had sod, or clog fights with the next township. Hals were kept at great houses; pipers and crowders, or fiddlers, led a wandering minstrel life, and ballad singers like the one given here, as drawn by Williams of Halifax, last century, existed to modern times. The vendor of last dying speeches found his trade gone when newspapers came into vogue. We still find the degenerate song-vendor at some markets and fairs, but Sunday School hymns and improved tastes have worked marvellous results. One would have been pleased if the dying speeches of the Halifax Gibbet culprits had been thus printed and sold. The ballad of the Elland Tragedies is the best local one preserved to us. To learn how the populace spent their leisure hours, we must study the folk-lore of the district, but have only space here to indicate a few topics. The days of fox, brock, or badger, otter, and foomard or wild cat hunting were not over, for the Parsons of Rastrick and Southowram
and other churches were great encouragers. Bull-baiting and cock-fighting were constant sources of ‘recreation’; and archery, football, and other games supplied the place of the reading and rational amusements of this day (barring the outrageous football mania of the past twenty years). Rushbearing had gone out of fashion before George III died, save one or two recent imitations. The singular thing is that Brighouse, though having no church then, kept this annual feast on the second Thursday in August, whilst Rastrick and Hipperholme had no feast. The bodies and bones of malefactors (real or supposed) dangled in chains from poles on Beacon Hill and numerous other conspicuous places down to the end of George III's reign, many of the culprits for sheep-stealing or coining. No wonder the benighted traveller shook in his shoes, as the wind weirdly whistled against the hideous obstacle, or as he heard the dreaded tramp of the highwayman. No wonder that hobgoblins, gay-trashes, bloody-tongues, padfoots, boggards, witches, gabbleratches and headless horses (page 63) scourèd the country on dark nights, and did their baneful deeds, in the imagination of the ignorant multitude. We do wonder that such silly notions are allowed to dominate some minds even to-day. Wizards made good livelihoods (especially a famous one at Southowram about 1790,) by fortune-telling, and restoring lost property. These are only a few of the great topics of conversation and belief in the days before elementary education was enacted; and they governed the minds of learned lawyers, doctors, and clergymen too, down to John Wesley's day. Oliver Heywood, of Coley, who died in 1702, gives numerous insights of social life in these parts, about dreadful comets, &c., and to the four volumes I have printed from his “Diaries,” and to the “Register” volume, I must refer the reader for further information.
Civil and Religious Strife, 1600-1700.

We have not space in this volume to enter upon the great conflicts, civil and religious, that distracted the seventeenth century, for to do justice to the Religious, Social, Educational, and Family History of the district a volume as large as the present one is required. Two men on either side in the Civil War were locally conspicuous. No memoir of Capt. Langdale Sunderland, of Coley Hall, of Fixby, and afterwards of Acton, has been compiled, though he was one of the staunchest Royalists under Lord Langdale, his kinsman, and a great sufferer when the fines were imposed under the Commonwealth. After diligent enquiries we found that some of his descendants are living at Ulverstone, and in New Zealand, and from them we have secured the portrait of the Captain, copied from an old painting at the Surtees Society. Capt. Thomas Taylor was a Parliamentarian officer, who married Arthur Hanson's daughter, of Brighouse Park, and eventually settled at the old Hanson home in the centre of Brighouse, and became like his brother-in-law, a follower of George Fox, the Quaker. Of his soldier life we know nothing, but of his religious life many events are recorded. He was buried in his garden in the centre of Brighouse, "standing upright," says Oliver Heywood, in his Diaries, and the gravestones were discovered some years ago, and removed by Thomas Dearnally to his residence in Brighouse Fields. Capt. John Hodgson's Autobiography was preserved in MS., and printed in Scotland (by Ritson or Sir Walter Scott,) in 1806, and re-edited, with notes, by J. Horsfall Turner in 1882.*

Many other local families took active sides in this civil strife, when great events followed in quick succession. Regiments were frequently seen passing our lanes, sometimes they were quartered in our villages; church services at Coley, Bradford, &c., were abruptly terminated; skirmishes at Kirklees, &c., and hurried burials in and out of churchyards not uncommon. Great national events followed in the train. Charles I. placed his head on the block, Cromwell rose to supremacy, Parliament struggled to preserve its balance between Monarchy and Presidential Autocracy, the second Charles scrambled into an oak tree to save his life, but received an ovationary welcome as King, May 29th, 1660, soon after the death of the mighty Cromwell. Sir John Armytage, of Kirklees, and John Peebles, Esq., J.P., the West Riding Magistrates' clerk, (who, though the son of an incumbent of Lightcliffe, we must confess deserved in some measure the popular epithet—The Devil of Dewsbury,) were conspicuous in retorting on the Parliamentarians, now that the sun shone on the Royalist side of the hedge. From this time the strife took more a religious than a civil aspect. The bulk of the Royalists were of the Established

Church party, and the Republicans and Puritans formed the Dissenters. Stringent laws against the latter, imposing civil disabilities, widened the breach, but into ecclesiastical history we may not now enter. This was the period when scholars were admonished to keep diaries of events, and by this means, in the absence of newspapers, we have preserved for us, along with parish registers, the family, social, religious and local history of the period. Oliver Heywood's Diaries are mostly in existence now, several of them having come into my possession.

Heywood's friend and executor—Jonathan Priestley, of Winteredge, wrote his family history, which has been printed by the Surtees Society. We are thus exceptionally supplied with local history for this district, and we know more of the details of the period from 1650-1700 than of the following fifty years. Bible names were very popular amongst the Puritans, and they invented doctrinal names to give to their children in baptism, as Faith Priestley, What-god-will Lister, &c. George Fox, the Quaker, frequently visited Capt. Taylor's house, and preached to unruly mobs in the park, where the Town's Office and Bank now stand. Brighouse Monthly Meeting,
which has now jurisdiction amongst the Society of Friends over most of the West Riding, owes its origin to these visits. Capt. Taylor had two relatives who became Quaker champions, and who, like himself and Heywood, and scores more of local dissenters, suffered imprisonment in York Castle for conscience' sake. These were the Rev. Thomas Taylor of Skipton, and the Rev. Christopher Taylor, incumbent of St. Ann's, Southowram, brothers, who joined Fox and forsook their livings and titles; Rev. was not used by clergymen then, but these two ignored plain Mr. Of their sufferings there is not space now to write, for the family history of the Friends would occupy much room; we must follow the civil and commercial chapters for the rest of this volume. An old malt-kiln used by the Taylors and Greens when there was a large malt trade in the district, stood on the actual site of the Town’s office. During the brief Commonwealth, Halifax and Leeds had the privilege of sending a member each to Parliament. Mr. Jeremy Bentley, the first and only Halifax M.P. before the great Reform Bill, resided at Nether Woodhouse in 1655, and Mr. Adam Baynes sat for Leeds.
Assessments, 1590-1699.

Lists of names are not attractive reading, but they may be turned to great use. They shew when families settle in a place, and negatively when others leave, also the social status and material improvements; and the gradual growth of population and the introduction of industries. Pedigree making is a very minor but interesting advantage assisted by these lists.

We have been able to gauge the population in 1379, and of Rastrick in 1605 (p. 168,) when there were only 24 families in the township. The following lists shew the importance of the district as compared with neighbouring townships, and also give the names of every family residing here.

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This assessment, from the character of the writing and the persons mentioned, must have been made in or about the year 1590. Probably it was made for the repair of Lightcliffe Chapel. The sum £7 3s. 11d.
is a considerable amount when we consider the value of money three centuries ago.

1604. Subsidy Roll, Hipp. All in land at 2/8 in the £.

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Complaints about Rates and Values of Lands, and the way of assessing in Morley Division, 1699.

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An Assessment made for [ye] present [Overseers] this 7th November, 1692, for 8 months towards ye Relief of ye poore of Hippholme cu’ Brighhouse by us whose names are underwritten.

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Richard apleyard, Nathan Crosley, John Kirshaw, William Wilton, James Phillips

1668 Royal aide collected and our money for Duke of York.
The Reigns of the Georges, 1714-1827.

There is enough material for a large local history in events of these four reigns, so we must content ourselves in this volume with merely indicating a few topics. In 1738 a remarkable religious revival
culminated in the West Riding, under the Rev. Benjamin Ingham, of Osset, who married a Lady Hastings, into Ingham's Societies. This led to the frequent visits to Smith House of that venerable man John Wesley. The Holmes family owned the place then, and when a difference arose between the Moravians and the Methodists, Mrs. Holmes took sides with the latter. Meantime, a number of Germans or Moravians had been invited into Yorkshire to take charge of Ingham's Societies, and they had settled at Smith House, in the high three-storey building erected for them by Mr. Holmes, whilst an overflow
was told off to German House, then called Newhouse. A large school was held at Smith House, and if Mrs. Holmes, whose husband had recently died, had remained with the Moravians, it is probable that the Settlement, now at Fulheek, would have remained in Lightcliffe. The history of the Moravians reads like a romance, but must be left out for a special ecclesiastical volume; as must the stories of Rastrick, Coley and Lightcliffe Churches. We must not forget that to this date and to these events the present century is vastly indebted. The introduction of local preachers, beyond any religious influence, has promoted an independence of thought and expression that has materially advanced the present condition of social progress, whilst the religious instinct preserved the masses from unrighteous deeds. It would be well if the same considerateness, integrity, and charity were fostered to-day; and then masters and men, capital and labour, would be inseparable factors in social prosperity, and loss and jarring would cease.

In 1745, Joshua Guest, a native of Spout House in Lightcliffe, had reached the position of Lieutenant General of Dragoons, and, though an octogenarian, ably defended Edinburgh Castle against the Young Pretender. The old General died the same year, and he was buried amongst the nation's great men in Westminster Abbey, where a monument and bust still testify to his worth. Sir John Ligonier, a great soldier from Hanover, was also conspicuous in the wars of that time, and his nephew married Penelope, daughter of Baron Rivers, Earl Chatham's relative. This was an unfortunate marriage, and the story of Penelope Pitt, from the pen of an Emily Bronte, would
abound with romantic interest. I have copy of "An Act to dissolve the Marriage of Edward, Viscount Ligonier with Penelope, daughter of George Pitt, 1772," after six years' wedded life, for adultery with Count Vittorio Amadeo Alfieri. The husband fought a duel with Alfieri on this account. A pamphlet of 78 pages respecting the trial was issued in 1771.

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Lady Ligonier was frail and beautiful. Forty years ago, fond grandmothers pronounced their grandchildren as bonny as Lady Leijoneer, but who she was few remembered. I hunted out a few particulars about the 'grand lady,' and found an oil-painting at Mr. Thompson's, Chapel-le-Brier, depicting a hunting scene, amongst the riders being Mr. Thompson, who owned lands at Sutcliffe Wood, Mr. Aked, the Southowram parson, who shared the usual parsonic sport of that time, and Lady Ligonier. Parson Aked is just clearing a gate in splendid...
style. What brought her ladyship to reside at Newhouse (not the New house just mentioned as German House, but the one opposite Lightcliffe New Church), I could never learn, or what became of her eventually, except that the peerages say she married a Captain Smith in 1784. Her paramour at Lightcliffe was a local man named Wright, I believe.

In order to encourage the woollen trade, the bodies of deceased persons had to be buried after 1678, in woollen dresses, or a penalty was imposed, and the undertaker had to sign a certificate stating conformity to the Act. The certificate bore the grim, unconsoling figure of a skeleton. The constables had many unpleasant duties during the war in obtaining soldiers. I have by me a list of the inhabitents of Rastrick, July 2, 1759, of males between 18 and 50, liable to be called out as soldiers. They are numbered 1 to 117 as they were written down from house to house:—John Bentley, John Garside, Wm. Goodhear, Wm., John, and James Walker, George Bentley, Wm. and Joshua Dawson, Michael Garside, Joshua and Joseph Collens, Ealy and Danel Dyson, Thos. Mitchell, James and John Hodge, Solomon Pitchfort, Michill Knowls, John Rangley, Wm. Aspinall, Wm. Parke, John Brook, John Apleyard, Jonathan (Apleyard?), John Whitlam, Joseph and Wm. (of Nunery) Aspinall, John Brigg, James Sykes, John Wadsworth, George Aspinal, Jas. Shaw, Joseph Brook, John Sunderland, Saml. Garfitt, Wm. Helm, Charles Smith, Joseph Stockill, Abrm. Marsdin, John Milner, John Marshall, Wm. Baritt, Benjamin Mallinson, Joseph Tiffoney, fox John Brook, law John Brook, owld John Brook, Joseph Blagburn, Saml. Sharp, Ricd. Denham, Thos. and John Richardson, Joseph Firth, Joseph and John Goodhear, Joshua and Abraham Richardson, Joshua Farrer, Joseph, James, and Benjamin Horsfall, Joshua Bothomley, Wm. Clugh, Thos. Robards, Henery Rothercy, Mathew Fisher, Jonas Stot, John Blagburn, John Brigg, John Tiffoney, John Morton, Wm. Green, James Evison, Thomas Thornton, John Bothomley, Thomas Thornton of Woodhouse, Thos. Stake, John Hirst, Benjn. Morton, Abram Scholfield, James Denham, John Firth, John Bell, John Rushforth, James and Wm. Bothomley, Jonathan Denham, Ricd. Boothroyd, Thos. Evison, Michl. Firth, Thomas Greenwood, Saml. Wilkinson, Edmund Cooper, John Preston, James Pearson, Joseph Marshel, Wm. Robson, frnses Horn, John Dorans, John Richardson, John Smith, Jonas Preston crossed off, John Singleton, Joshua Irdale, Wm. Rodes, John Stake, John Mallinson, Isaac Stocks, John Jackson,

If space admitted, the descendants of many of these families could be inserted in pedigree form, but we must content ourselves with a few notes. Abraham Marsden was of the same family as John Marsden who was lotted or pressed for a soldier in Wellington's time, and fought in many engagements. His son, Mr. Henry Rowland Marsden, became Mayor of Leeds, and a large monument to his memory in one of the streets there is but one of the memorials to his worth. They intermarried with the Pitchforths. The Marsdens sprang from the village of Marsden, Colne valley. John Marsden was a farmer and publican in 1750 at Bridge End, like his father before him. Richard, son of John, married Grace Pitchforth and followed the same trades, and it was this man's son who was pressed in the army in 1812, when 22 years of age. He served twenty years and was then discharged with one year's pay (!), having fought in twelve engagements, and was several times wounded. He resided with Mr. Marsden when I got this information from his Worship, having reached the age of 85 on Feb. 14, 1875. The motto on the family arms is a capital pun—Mars Denique Victor est.

The customs of pressing and lotting for soldiers broke up many families, and spread the local surnames, along with the tide of emigration, over the British Empire and America; whilst the bondage of 'settlements' would have kept the old families at the old homesteads. The poor-law settlements were prolific of law-suits of one township against another. Every township's box contains bundles of papers of settlements, town apprenticeships, and bastardy cases. Here is one of the settlements. John Rushforth, of Fixby, having married Sarah Cooper of Rastrick, bought a little plot on Rastrick Castle Hill, desired to remove there in June, 1757, but could not do so until John Rakestraw, churchwarden, Wm. Drake, overseer, Joshua Holroyd, Joseph Fryer, and Samuel Mitchell, witnesses, had testified on oath before Saml. Lister and Wm. Lamplugh, Justices of the Peace, that Fixby township would be responsible if Rushforth, his wife, and child Susannah, became chargeable to the poor. He became, however, a good townsman, and his descendant, the writer, here gives his pedigree.

Thomas Rushforth, of Mirfield, d. 1648.
Sarah Hall at Mirfield, April 1625; she married (2)
Thomas Wooen, senr., 1652.

Thomas,  Henry,  Thomas, b. 1631,  Sarah, b. 1634, mar.
b. 1626,  b. 1630.  d. 1681, Mirfield.  Wm. Hubank, 1657.
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| :: John Rushforth removed to Fixby (as did his father Paul, who died at Huddersfield Feb. 18, 1785, aged 81 (? 84), buried at Elland, with his wife Mercy Saxon, who died at Fixby 9 Sep. 1771, aged 67, see gravestone), and married Sarah d. John Cooper, sister of Edmund Cooper, both of whom served the town of Rastrick as Wardens, Overseers, Constables, &c. John and Sarah R. were married at Elland August 14, 1755. She died 9 July, 1800, aged 65. He made his will in 1806, proved 29 Sep., 1808, having died July 19th, aged 75. Gravestone at Elland. He was a millwright, and repaired the mills far and wide, as did some of his descendants, whose stories of midnight tramps on lonely moors, when chains dangled from the decayed bodies of gibbeted men, have been told to their children's children. As the children of John and Sarah Rushforth became allied by marriage to half the Rastrick population, the following sketch may be of interest, and shew what may be done in any one family history.
Their children were

Susannah, b. 1756, Feb. 23, 5 p.m. (Astrology was then believed in.)

George Cooper, b. April 17, 1762, 1 a.m., born under a lucky star, I expect; for he was my g.t. g.t. grandfather. B.

James Smith, b. at Kastrick like the rest,

Globe Inn, Rk. Sarah b. Palm Sunday, April 12, 1767. D.

Stephen, bap. (at Kastrick, butcher, Bridge Brighouse)

John, b. June 19, 1759, see A.

(Horbury,) b. June 11, 1767, d. 13 Feb. 1799. Marr. at Wakefield Church, she then living at Lupset Hall. Her brother Aquila (Ack') of Kendal was an ingenious mechanic, musical composer, rhymester, whose descendants are numerous at Kendal, died at his daughter's, at Priestley Green, and is buried at Coley. His daughter Betty had married Wm. Greenwood, a noted Joannaite or Southcottian.

Mary, his cousin, (dau. of Joseph R., Horbury,) b. June 11, 1767, d. 13 Feb. 1799. Marr. at Wakefield Church, she then living at Lupset Hall. Her brother Aquila (Ack') of Kendal was an ingenious mechanic, musical composer, rhymester, whose descendants are numerous at Kendal, died at his daughter's, at Priestley Green, and is buried at Coley. His daughter Betty had married Wm. Greenwood, a noted Joannaite or Southcottian.

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1. Mary, b. 14 March, 1781, married Abraham Horsfall, Common.
2. A daughter, still-born, April, 1783.
3. Jonas Cooper, d. April, 1792.
4. Rhoda, b. 28 April, 1784, mar. John Pearson, whose nine children have numerous descendants in Rastrick, &c.
5. Sarah, b. 24 May, 1787, married Matthias Shaw, whose three sons—Matthias, John, William, were well known as musicians in Rastrick. Music was very much cultivated in this district from 1770 to 1850, both vocal and instrumental.
7. Elizabeth, b. May 8, 1795, mar. Thomas Gooder of Anchor Pit, and their descendants are about Accrington and Preston.
8. Rachel, b. Sep. 6, 1798, married Benj. Noble. One of their sons still lives in his grandfather’s house at Castle Hill.

C. Stephen R., millwright, b. 1768, d. 1850, bur. at Rastrick. His children were Edmund, d. 1869, aged 72, unmarried; Stephen who married Sarah Williams, and had four sons and a daughter, the latter the wife of Dr. Gamble, Elland; Jonas, a millwright at Leeds; Sarah; Susanna, wife of Henry Thompson, Leeds; Rachel, wife of James Taylor, Leeds; Ellen, wife of Wm. Hodgson, Lightcliffe.

D. Sarah R., b. 1767, married Job Aspinall, butcher, Brighouse; whose son William, of Black Bull, married the sister of Mr. John Aspinall of Quarry Mount. Sarah’s other children were John, (Common), Job, Simon, (Manchester), Mark, Sarah wife of T. Firth, Lillands Lane.

E. Mercy Rushforth married Richard Rushforth. These names and Rushworth and Rishworth have evidently had a common origin in these parts. Mercy’s children were George, of Grimescar, (whose daughter Betty was wife of Joseph Crowther, Fixby, surveyor), Sarah, Nancy wife of Joseph Hepworth of Paddock, and the oldest was Mally, whose memory was most marvellous, for she could narrate family alliances and ancestries, and old traditions, by the hour together. She was twice married, (1) Richard Noble, (2) John Firth. Her daughter, Sarah, wife of John Raine, lived many years in Jamaica, but returned to Wakefield. James Richard Firth, another of Mally’s children, has served Rastrick well on its Local Board.

Brief as this notice of a Rastrick family is, it may shew any reader who expects to find his own record in these pages that volumes would be required to do justice to many old families in the district we cover.

Crossing the Calder again, the following Assessment may be given as indicating all the houses, owners, and values in 1769. This list I copied many years ago when the town’s books were kept at Harley Head, near Hove Edge. It is now in Mr. George Hepworth’s keeping. What has become of the rest of the numerous books preserved there I do not know, but town’s officials should make a point to secure them for the use of the future Town Clerk. There is no need to print the rate opposite each name, as it may be easily reckoned.
"Assessment upon the Inhabitants of Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, for the use of Jno. Oates, present Overseer of the Poor, at ye rate of ninepence per pound.


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We whose names are here unto subscribed agree to this Assesst. As witts. our hands this 15th of Febry. /69,  

**Thos. Mann.**

West Riding Court of Yorkshire. —
Allowed and confirmed by us, two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said Riding, the 16th day of February, 1769.  

**Edward Rockies of Royds Hall on his marriage with the daughter of Robert Leedes, abandoned his paternal surname. He died in 1788 by his own hand, being in financial difficulties. The Low Moor Co. got his estates.**
The great local event of last century was the making of the Calder and Hebble Navigation Canal, the Act for which was passed March 5th, 1768. From this date, or soon after, when the Navigation Warehouse near the Anchor Inn was erected, may be placed the commencement of the commercial prosperity of Brighouse. The Anchor Inn was founded to supply the boatmen's real or supposed needs. The present building is modern, but the character of the old one may be known from the adjoining cottages, sometimes called Queen Anne's Square, but they are much older than her reign. Soldiers were picketed here in the Civil War time, and one of the chimneys consisting of four slates leaning together is worthy of inspection. The south aspect of the block is known as Daisy Croft, but the croft and its daisies have long since disappeared.
In 1839 an unskilled inhabitant drew from memory Brighouse as known in 1799, and as it is as perfect as we can get it, though the Triangle near the Town's Office, and opposite Captain Taylor's house, now the Conservative Club, is drawn too large, we perpetuate a reduced copy to contrast with the plan of the same locality in 1893. This latter plan leaves out, it should be stated, the populous suburbs
of recent growth at Thornhill Briggs, Waring Green, and Lane Head. Bethel Street and Police Street were known as Brighouse Lane which was the main line from Elland to Wakefield, Dewsbury, &c. The New Connexion Chapel gave its name to the first section, though the original Methodist Chapel stood in the same lane, where the Park Church (U. Methodist Free Church) now stands. This original chapel became known throughout Methodist England on account of the dispute between the Kilhamites and the "Old Body." As the Friends and Independents both worshipped on the Rastrick side of the Calder, it was the oldest place of worship in Brighouse. At the "Top of Brighouse," which expression shews how little Brighouse was, stood Mrs. Bedford's School, which was established in 1741. Mary, widow of John Bedford, of Thornhill Briggs, Esquire, by her will dated Dec. 13, 1735, directed that if the inhabitants of Brighouse did erect a charity school there with good freestone and timber, within twelve
John Burgess, Esq.
months of her decease, then her executors should appropriate £200 towards the education and maintenance there of ten poor children, (five boys and five girls), and they should elect a Schoolmaster of sober life. The inhabitants erected a school, the subscription list being headed by Sir Samuel Armytage, 5 guineas; Mr. Radcliffe (ancestor of the Smith-house Radcliffes,) 3 guineas; Mrs. Gill (descendant of the Henry Brighouse who built Bonegate House, and mother of the Mrs. Ledgard who afterwards inherited Bonegate estate), 2 guineas; and fourteen guinea-subscribers, and others of smaller amount. The story of the defaced inscription, the loss of the endowment, and eventually of the school-house itself must be left over at present.

To Rastrick and Hipperholme Grammar Schools, justice cannot be done in the short space left for this volume. On April 13th, 1798, Rastrick Church was consecrated after re-erection, and interments now took place there instead of carrying the dead to Elland. One of the first
burials was that of the old respected incumbent, the last of the old type of parsons whose character may be judged in some measure by the following notes kindly forwarded to me by the Rev. C. B. Northcliffe, M.A., Langton Hall, the representative of the Northcliffes, of Northcliffe in Shibden-dale, and other county families. Years ago I printed the name of Mercy Lacey in the local papers as the last instance, so far as I could learn, of public penance at Rastrick. I had then no idea the tradition was so old as these notes shew. It ought to be said that Mr. Braithwaite lived to be highly respected in after years. Many other interesting particulars must be retained for an ecclesiastical volume, but this extract from the Archdeacon's Visitations will give a little light on the Days of the Georges.

"1765. Rastrick. The Rev. George Braithwaite, Clerk, Curate, for neglecting to perform Divine Service in the said Chapel on Sundays and Holy Days, and particularly on Sunday the 15th day of June last past.

For being guilty of great profaneness and immorality in Drinking to excess and being Drunk within the said Chapelry of Rastrick.

For gaming and playing at Cards att public houses within the same and att other houses within the said Archdeaconry of York.

For committing the crime of fornication with Mercy Lacey of Rastrick aforesaid, single woman, [and begetting on her body one male bastard child,] and in general for acting and behaving in several instances so as he ought not to have done, and for omitting to act and behave in others as was his duty to do, as a Clergyman of the Church of England, and as Curate or Minister of Rastrick aforesaid.


The Kirklees Sale, by which Commercial Street district was thrown open for building, and other plots disposed of, took place in 1816, and from that date Brighouse has gone by gradual leaps to its present population.
Modern Brighouse.

The story of the modern development of Brighouse and Rastrick, of its notable families, worthies, and industrial pioneers, shall be briefly told in this volume, more by pictorial efforts than by statistical accounts.

Bradford and Huddersfield Road necessitated the building of a second bridge across the Calder (about 1824-5,) between the two ancient Brighouse Mills—the corn mill and the fulling mill, and additional building land was thus available. The construction of the Elland and Obelisk (Dumb Steeple) Road took place about 1815, and building land was opened out along Brighouse Wood, and there the Towser, or prison, was erected. The Brighouse and Denholme-gate Road improved the ancient lane, afterwards known as John King lane, to Lane Head, Slead Syke, Hove Edge, &c. This was about 1826. The greatest stimulus of all was the construction of the Manchester and Leeds (or Normanton) Railway. No part of this line touched Brighouse, yet the directors gave the station the name of “Brighouse and Bradford,” afterwards “Brighouse,” and only recently “Brighouse and Rastrick” station. After five years Parliamentary agitation, the Bill for the construction of this line received the Royal assent, July 4, 1836; altered in 1837; ground being first broken in August, when Her Majesty had reigned three months. The Brighouse section, from Hebden Bridge to Normanton, was opened Oct. 5, 1840, and on the completion of Summit Tunnel, the whole line was opened March 1st, 1841. Leeds was 26 miles away, by rail, from Brighouse; Manchester 34. “Brighouse and Bradford Station” was on the sign-board, and coaches ran regularly from Bradford and Huddersfield to meet the trains.
Brighouse and Bradford Station, 1841.
John Bottomley, Esq.
AND HIPPERHOLME.
I have two coach tickets, white for outside, blue for inside:

**OMNIBUS**

**FROM BRIGHOUSE TO BRADFORD.**

T. B. Hodgson.

Nov., 1842.

In 1845, John Hawkshaw produced plans of Railways, (a) Leeds via Fulneck, Bierley, to Low Moor; (b) Bradford to Halifax via Low Moor, Pickle Bridge, Lightcliffe and Hipperholme. (This was not opened till August 7, 1850); (c) Pickle Bridge via Bailiffe Bridge and Clifton Road (postponed till recent years); (d) Low Moor to Heckmondwike; (e) Dewsbury, Batley, Holden Clough and Wortley; (f) Cooper Bridge to Huddersfield. In the construction of the Lightcliffe line, the Bottom Hall valley required bridging by the beautiful arches shown in the illustration. The Bottom Hall has a long history of its own, having been the Township Workhouse for a century, and here the ancient fathers met to legislate for the town before they opened a town's office at Harley Head.

**Bottom Hall.**

Taking up the leading family names of modern times in alphabetical order, we can but barely indicate the influence of the chief individuals on the prosperity of the district, some as founders of industries, others as serving the public on Boards of Health, &c., others for their professional eminence, and some as authors. Fuller justice to family records will claim amplified recognition in another volume. George J. Armitage, Esq., F.S.A., though not a resident, must not be left out on account of the family relationship with the Brighouse Manor. His eminence as a genealogist and antiquary, as editor of the Harleian Society Volumes, &c., and his qualifications as Chairman of the
Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company are widely known and appreciated. Lady Arstytage is doubly interested in Brighouse for a branch of the ancient family of Radcliffe resided at Brighouse and Smith House for more than a century. Both the Armytages and Radcliffes were benefactors to Mrs. Bedford's School, "Top of Brighouse." The Lightcliffe Armytages, Cardmakers, were influential there all the reigns of George III. and his sons. They resided at

Wickham Arms.

Holme House, afterwards tenanted by Mr. Lamplugh Wickham, and subsequently by Mr. (afterwards Sir) Henry W. Ripley.

Mr. Peter Allatt, who died in 1890, aged 81, was a well known inhabitant of Rastrick, and carried on business first as fellmonger and afterwards as wool merchant. Mr. Benjamin Atkinson's druggist shop always calls to my mind pleasant memories of the kind, Christian gentleman, who died in 1871, aged 57, whilst his professional brother,
J. G. Bottomley, Esq.
Mr. Cardwell, was equally esteemed. Several pages would be required to note the influence of the Aspinalls on the stone trade. John Aspinall, of Salford, Bridge End, died March 3, 1849, aged 76. Mary, his wife, Sep., 1847, aged 75. William Aspinall, Brighouse, died 1854, aged 67. John Aspinall, of Quarry Mount, died 1855, aged 52. His heir, Kaye Aspinall, Esq., on acquiring the Manor, named the mansion Manor House. He died April 24, 1872, aged 54. Thomas Aspinall, of Manor House, died in 1888, aged 43. The Southowram Aspinalls, now represented by the Rev. G. E. Aspinall, M.A., J.P., are descendants of Abel Aspinall, senior, of Rastrick, the father Abel, Jonathan, John, Cain, and Sarah, whose descendants flourish amongst us. The last named married Mr. William Helm, of the Helms of Lillands, identified with the woollen industry. Mr. Jonas Broughton was father John, Benjamin, Arthur, Jonas, Thomas, Robert and Emma. John, the eldest son, became a cardmaker, as did his sons, but only one grandson now follows in the line. We are pleased to preserve his portrait as he appeared shortly before his death, though the negative is a poor one to start with. His grandson, Mr. Goldthorp Broughton, has kindly supplied it. The old gentleman died in 1864, aged 88. His children were Robert Heward, d. 1879, aged 80; Edward Heward, d. 1883, aged 81; Charles Heward, d. 1875, aged 68; Lauretta, wife of Job Fawcett, d. 1863, aged 59; Rhoda, wife of Wm. Gomersall, of Gomersall, (Vice-Consul at Genoa,) d. 1889, aged 78; and Lucy, wife of Wm. Marsden, grocer, d. 1891, aged 76.

Mr. Henry Byrne, of Slead Hall, died Jan. 3, 1879, aged 76. Elizabeth Byrne, Jan. 12, 1852, aged 47. Mary Byrne, Sep. 5, 1875, aged 85. Mr. Samuel Henry Byrne, the son, has recently been added to the 'great majority.' His excellent character and business qualifications as partner in the firm of Ramsden, Camm & Co., wire-drawers, &c., cannot be too highly eulogized. Mr. William Broadbent, who died in Nov., 1876, aged 66, served Brighouse officially in many ways, but his wife was equally known as a kindly dispenser of drugs. "Sarah druggist," as she was familiarly known, died in April, 1873, aged 66, but her wholesome advice is still handed down. Thomas and Benjamin Blackburn were brothers, who carried on business as cloth manufacturers at Holbeck. Thomas was a Cloth Hall Trustee at Leeds. His son Thomas settled at Popplewell, Scholes, near Cleckheaton, in 1820, as woollen yarn manufacturer, but after some years removed to the old water mill at Clifton Bridge. The second Thomas died in 1849,
aged 70. His son Thomas commenced cotton spinning at Hightown about 1835. Soon after, he removed to Victoria Mill, Brighouse, and about 1841, he built the Phoenix Mill. He also erected the Atlas and Broadholme Cotton Mills, thus affording employment for many hundreds of people. The third Thomas died April 20th, 1879, aged 70. His brother Joseph died in 1890, aged 82. They were no relatives of Mr. Mark Blackburn, of Clifton, owner of the Granny Hall estate, whose property went to Mr. Joseph Rayner, of Sledg House, Town Clerk of Liverpool, nor of the well-known Daniel Blackburn, who died in 1883, aged 76. Mr. Thomas Burgess died 1858, aged 76, and Sarah, his wife, 1858, aged 78. Their son John, founder of the extensive dyeworks at Birds Royd, died in Dec., 1869, aged 61. His wife, Lettie, representative of the old family of Morton, died in 1875, aged 60. Mr. John Burgess was of a scientific and literary turn as shewn by the fine library he acquired, which was dispersed on the death of his only son Thomas, in 1873. The latter had married a Miss Crossley, whose father had the adjoining extensive dyeworks. For the portrait of Mr. John Burgess, we are indebted to the courtesy of his daughter, Mrs. Maile, now residing in Essex. Mr. Thomas Bradbury, a moving spirit in Rastrick political and social life, and like Mr. Burgess, a devoted antiquary, died in 1870, aged 49.

No Brighouse gentleman was esteemed more highly for genuine uprightness and kindliness of heart than Mr. John Bottomley, the maltster, whose portrait we are delighted to perpetuate by favour of his equally respected son, whom Brighouse has delighted to honour for many years, and whose long services on the Local Board and in every public capacity, besides being the head of the old firm of manufacturing chemists at Brookfoot, prompted us to apply somewhat excitingly for his portrait to accompany these lines, and we are pleased to add his residence, Stoneleigh, as a specimen of the mansions that have sprung up in Victoria’s reign. Mr. John Carr Bottomley’s father (John,) died in 1862, aged 71, his mother Ursula, in 1861, aged 64.

Mr. John Brooke, senior, of the Rydings, a beautiful mansion near Manor House, and Stoneleigh, was long a well-known and beloved inhabitant of Brighouse. He removed his business place, as a corn miller, from Brookfoot, in 1826, to the newly-erected “Brooke’s Mill,” in Badger Lane, near Bridge End. He was a fine type of the old Squire, and many old inhabitants will rejoice to see his portrait. He died March 26, 1855, aged 71, and his widow, Mary, Oct. 12, 1867, aged 86. The poor lost great friends at their decease. Their son, John Brooke, Junr., Esq., died in 1870, May 17th, aged 51. He had married the daughter of George Higham, Esq., solicitor, of Brighouse, whose professional eminence was acknowledged throughout the West Riding, especially in connection with Railway and public matters. Messrs. Chambers succeeded to the business. The genial kindliness of the Brookes superabounded in the only child of Mr. John, junior, the late Rev. John Brooke, M.A., whose remains were recently brought from his distant vicarage to rest in Brighouse churchyard.
Baines family, of Shelf, is an offshoot—like the Baines' of Leeds, and the Mr. Baynes, M.P. for Leeds two centuries ago,—of an old family that settled mainly in Nidderdale and Ripon. They bore for arms, Sa. two shank bones in cross, ar., that in pale surmounting the one in fesse. Crest, a bone and palm branch in saltire ppr., whilst the Baines' of Bell Hall had for crest, a cubit arm erect, holding in the hand a shank bone in bend sinister argent. The bones form a pun on the Scotch name. The Nidderdale family according to Debrett (1808,) had been settled at Middlemoor from before 1484, being then exiles from Scotland. The Baines clan were descended from Donald Bane, King of Scotland in 1093. See Ripon Millenary. The Shelf branch intermarried with the Mortimers and Nicholls, of Field head, as shewn by the monument in Coley Churchyard, from 1742, and there were buried Mr. John Baines of Brighouse, who died March 24, 1867, aged 73; Elizabeth, his wife, died April 8th, 1864, aged 71; and their son, Samuel Baines, late of Brighouse, Fellow of the Geological Society, who died July 25, 1866, in his 52nd year. The monument was erected by his sister, Sophia Kershaw, of Crow Nest Park, in testimony of his worth and of a sister's love. The vast mills and adjuncts known as Baines' Square, in Brighouse, will justly perpetuate the memory of Mr. John and Mr. Samuel Baines, the former more as an on-looker and adviser, as commercial pioneers, who carried the fame of Brighouse manufactures to the markets of Lancashire and West Yorkshire. Mr. Samuel Baines had also a just reputation as a geologist and scientist. He is referred to as such in James' Bradford, and I treasure his memory personally because he annually gave prizes at the Brighouse Mechanics' Institute, of which he was President, and I carried away the first prize for mathematics in 1857. By over-trusting a manufacturer, in Derby (I think), he suffered a great loss, and his fine scientific library of 4000 volumes, with shells, birds, philosophical apparatus, fell to the hammer at Holroyd House, Priestley Green, April 19-22, 1865. Catalogue, 39 pages. To Mrs. Kershaw's concession, the future inhabitants are indebted for the portraits of these two Brighouse worthies.
Mr. Joseph Barber died March 19, 1862, aged 57. He was an attorney-at-law, of wide repute, and highly esteemed. His family alliances included most of the local gentry, but we are proudest of the attainments of some of his numerous family.

Judge Barber. Mr. William Barber was the eldest son of Mr. Joseph Barber, solicitor, and was born at Castle Hill, Rastrick, Nov. 12, 1833. He was educated at St. Peter's, York, and Worcester College, Oxford. In 1859, he married Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Henry Birch, and niece of the Rev. Joseph Birch. In 1862, he was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn. In 1882, he was appointed one of Her Majesty's Counsel. For several years he was Professor of Real and Personal Property to the Council of Legal Education. In 1889, he was appointed Judge of the Derbyshire County Court, in consequence of which he removed from Pinner to Ashover. Ill-health compelled him to resign his judicial position in 1891. His death occurred at Ashover, March 29, 1892. He was President of the Jurisprudence Section, at the Social Science Congress, Huddersfield Meeting. In 1889, he was appointed a Magistrate for Derbyshire. His edition of Dart's Vendors and Purchasers is held in high esteem. As a Philanthropist and Temperance Reformer he was greatly appreciated. Sometime about 1855 he gave a lecture on the history of Brighouse, and the writer dates his first impulses as an antiquary from that time. A beautiful steel plate portrait of Judge Barber has just been issued to subscribers.

The Ven. Archdeacon Barber, Chester, is another of the eminent sons of Mr. Joseph Barber, and as he still lives we are glad to content ourselves with such brief records of his useful life as the Clerical Directories afford, and specially pleased to preserve his portrait for our future townsmen.

Mr. Fairless Barber, F.S.A., F.R.H.S., deserves at the writer's hands the highest eulogium, as the reader will see by acknowledgments frequently given in these pages. The pleasant hours spent with him in Church Lane and at Castle Hill, and antiquarian rambles occasionally, have an undying interest. We have
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to be content to retain the copy of the only portrait preserved of him, and to point to the Yorkshire Archaeological Association, and especially to the Journal that he edited for it, as memorials of our townsman. Mr. Fairless was the second son, and born at Castle Hill, Jan. 11, 1835. He was educated at St. Peter's, York, and was a born antiquary. His tall figure was always conspicuous at the excursions of the Royal Archeological, and similar societies. As a local man he laboured with the best in promoting the best interests of the place and people. His enthusiastic labours, legal, literary, and philanthropic, shortened his days. His correspondence was almost world-wide; Sir Gilbert Scott and others sought his advice on archaeological matters. He was a welcome lecturer, and our newspaper files will testify to his abundant labours in connection with the Brighouse Mechanics' Institution, Penny Savings' Bank, Church matters, Parliamentary Elections as Returning Officer, Local Gas, Water, and similar Companies, &c. He was a staunch Conservative and Churchman, but never obtrusive or dogmatic. He was the embodiment of gentlemanliness. He died March 3, 1881, and was buried at Pinner, near London. A fitting notice appeared in the pages of the Yorkshire Archeological Journal, but no portrait. Some of his articles to that and other Journals were reprinted in pamphlet form.

Mr. Henry Jocelyn Barber.
Mr. Henry Jocelyn Barber, another son, was born at Brighouse in 1846, and was also educated at York. He entered the profession of the Law on leaving school, and is well known in Halifax and Brighouse circles in that profession, but to most West Riding people he is best known as the Founder of the West Yorkshire Fire Brigade Friendly Society. When about 18 he became chief officer of the Brighouse Brigade, which post he held for twenty years. His exposures at different conflagrations, through water and frost as well as fire, have almost crippled him, but still his interest in the work is unflagging. In 1873, he published a pamphlet on "Salvage Corps," and in 1883 one on "Fire Inquests." His address at the Barnsley meeting, 1885, has also been printed. At Sheffield, in 1886, an illuminated address was presented to him. He possesses the antiquarian tastes of his brothers, is well versed in numismatology, bibliography, and the fine arts; and strongly favours the study of natural history. To his prompting, the issue of this volume must be largely attributed; to the memory of his brother Fairless it ought to be inscribed. The portrait is from a photograph by Davis and Sons, Halifax, and appeared in *Fire and Water*, June, 1890.

In the literary history we might perhaps claim that the great early astronomer and geometrician, John de Sacrobosco, was a native of the holy wood of Fixby and Rastrick. Scotland and other places have tried to claim him, but Halifax parish has a very old traditionary right. Perhaps our first genuinely proved author was the Rev. Wm. Ainsworth, curate of Lightcliffe. I have his long poem "The Marrow of the Bible," a very scarce and costly volume; and after thirty years search, I bought at Mr. Crossley's sale, Manchester, who had been forty years searching for one, the "Triplex Memoriale," three quaint sermons by Ainsworth. This volume I reprinted. The dear old name of the Rev. Joseph Birch must only be referred to here as author of several sermons; amongst them—"Consistency of Conduct Required from Believers—A Farewell Sermon in the New Parish Church of Brighouse, Oct. 26, 1862, by Joseph Birch, M.A., late Perpetual Curate." Printed by request. Brighouse, J. and A. Rushworth, 1862, pp. 19. "New Parish of Brighouse, Congregational Collections, 1842-62;" By Joseph Birch, late Pastor. Brighouse, J. and A. Rushworth, Commercial Buildings, 1862, pp. 12. In 1842 there was no legal district, being in Rastrick Chapelry. In 1856 Brighouse became a separate parish. Mr. Birch established the Brighouse Clothing Society in 1843, the first of several philanthropic movements he started. The average Church Collections for those years was £85. In 1854 the sum of £10 was raised for Soldiers' Wives in the Russian War, and in 1857, £13 towards the Indian Mutiny Relief Fund.

The pedigree of the Brighouses of Brighouse is not quite completed, nor that of the Ellands of Carlinghow. An important branch of the Brighouses flourished in Lincolnshire in the reign of Elizabeth.

Thomas Brighouse, of Brighouse, and Martin Brighouse, of Glentworth, gents., were parties in a deed of freehold land in Brighouse,
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9 Eliz. Col. John Morris's mother was a daughter of Brighouse of Newark. Col. Morris's son became Town Clerk of Leeds. John Brighouse of Brighouse held property here in 1607, but the most flourishing local branch was that referred to in the preceding pages. Richard Brighouse, of Bolling, Esquire, has the following registers of baptisms in Bradford Church,—Tempest, Jan. 24, 1618; John, March 19, 1619, died July 3rd, 1620, aged 4 months: Richard, Aug. 12, 1621; Mary, Mary 29, 1622-3. There were buried at Bradford, Widow Brighouse, 9 March, 1607; Edward Brighouse, 7 Oct., 1607; Mary, his widow, 17 April, 1609, and Elizabeth Brighouse, 10 June, 1610. Henry Brighouse built Bonegate House in 1635. His son married Susan, dau. of John Gill, of Lightcliffe, in 1658, and died in 1681, and was buried at the foot of the pulpit in Elland Church. His widow left her property to Henry, son of her brother, John Gill. This Henry married, in 1701, Mary ——, and their children were Daniel, Henry (who married Ursula, dau. of Wm. B. Cotes, Esq., J.P.,) and Ann, who married Edward Ledgard, Esq., of the ancient Ledgards of Mirfield. She died in 1788, having inherited Bonegate, &c., from her brother Daniel, who died in 1762. Mrs. Ledgard's two eldest sons having died, the third son, Edward, inherited the property. He married Susannah, dau. of Mr. Wm. Armitage, of Woodhouse, Rastrick. He died in 1812, leaving two sons, Daniel (died 1830,) and William Edward, whose son, Mr. Wm. Ledgard, sold Bonegate nearly forty years ago. The arms as furnished by Mrs. Denison and Mr. Eyre Ledgard, p. 263, excepting, of course, the baronet's hand, have been used by the Ledgards of Mirfield, Bradford, and Brighouse. The arms of Brighouse are recorded as, Sable, on a fess between three lions rampant or, as many crescents of the first.

Brighouse is not dependent, fortunately, on a solitary staple trade, for it is difficult to class it with either the woollen or cotton towns. Wool, cotton, silk, worsted, carpets, dyeworks, card making, corn millers, tanning, carrying, chemical works, print works, printers, malsters, brewers, stone and brick merchants, wire workers, iron and brass founders, market and nursery gardeners, carriers, are topics on which the commercial history may be written. To take but one of the most modern of these, the brass founders. Thirty years ago, my friend, Mr. Robert Blakeborough, by way of a hobby, experimented in brass founding. Now the names Blakeborough, Brighouse, are moulded on waterworks' fittings as far as Yokohama, along with Japanese hieroglyphics that the Brighouse moulder could not possibly read. For above a century the Carters of Giles House, &c., have been amongst the leading townsmen and manufacturers of Lightcliffe, and the late Mr. Daniel Carter spent a life-time for the town's benefit. He died in 1870, aged 62, his mother, Ellen, widow of Mr. John Carter, of Giles House, in 1864, aged 92. Jeremiah C., stuff maker, Lightcliffe, born at Greentland in 1712, married Elizth. Sykes in 1739. Their son Jeremiah, born at Lightcliffe in 1745, married Agnes Nyberg, a Swedish Moravian. We have a long account of the family, but must content ourselves with notes on two Lightcliffe natives.
The Rev. John Carter became B.A. in 1824, M.A. in 1827, D.D. in 1840. He was educated at St. John's College, Cambridge, became Curate of Aberford 1825-31, and was Master of Wakefield Grammar School, and Vicar of Saxton, near Tadcaster, many years. He died in 1878. The Rev. Edward N. Carter was educated at St. Bees', deacon 1825, priest 1826, Curate of Batley 1825, Vicar of Heckmondwike in 1842. He died suddenly Feb. 29, 1872, aged 71.

The story of the Coopers of Brighouse and Rastrick for two centuries is so mixed up with Quakerism that it must be considered along with the history of the Friends. The Clays of Rastrick were also identified with that Society formerly. For nearly a century they have been the chief commercial family in Rastrick, and our readers will be pleased to see the portrait of Joseph Travis Clay, Esq., who gave his life energies to philanthropic, educational, civil, and commercial pursuits. We had some difficulty in persuading his son, Mr. John W. Clay, F.S.A., J.P., that the public had a right to this memento. Mr. John Clay, a distinguished Friend, died in 1843, aged 69; his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth, in 1873, aged 97. There are other portraits we should have liked, and must get for a supplementary volume. Mr. Thos. Bradbury Chambers, a worthy and notable native, who died in 1885, aged 60, and Mr. Alfred Camm, of Well Holme, who died in Oct., 1843, aged 41, are amongst the number. Cheetham, Cliffe, Crowther and Crossley figure in the commercial history. The Drakes, of Ashday Hall, and Fixby Knowl previously, were trained in the legal profession. They acquired estates in Brighouse which passed to Baron Pigot, who married the sole heiress. Mr. Thos. Dearnally was an institution in himself; a genealogist, saddler, cheap will-maker, eccentric Quaker,—no one was more generally known or respected, or more 'kensback.' Samuel Dyer, now of London, was formerly an assistant teacher under Mr. Wm. Lundy at Prospect Place. In 1891, Mr. Dyer again identified himself with Brighouse by having printed
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by Mr. Hartley, the "Dialect of the West Riding," 143 pages. There are a few local references, but the most curious thing is the number of foreigners who subscribed for it. Dyson and Denham are familiar business firms for future record. The Empsalls have been a well-to-do family in Lightcliffe for three centuries, the most notable member at present being Mr. Councillor Thomas Thornton Empsall, of Bradford, a noted antiquary and bibliophile. His mother was one of the Rastrick Thorntons. His grandfather, Mr. Joshua Empsall, had three sons, Jere., Daniel and Joseph. Jere. and Daniel were known for miles round as eccentric, 'cute, racy bachelors. A portrait of the elder, by Mr. Lamb Stocks, is in existence. Mr. T. T. Empsall has rendered special service on the Bradford School Board and Corporation, especially in promoting the Free Library, which is a model one. He has been President of the Bradford Historical Society since its foundation in 1878. For a pedigree of the Firths of Toothill, see Yorkshire County Magazine, 1891. Mary, widow of Thomas Firth, of Firth House, died in 1842, aged 77. Betsy (née Horsfall?) wife of another Thomas Firth, died in 1864, aged 74. She was an "Elder" amongst the Friends. Her husband, the celebrated Quaker, who refused to let Sir John Ramsden become owner of all Huddersfield unless he would cover the biggest floor of the warehouse Mr. F. owned there with sovereigns edgeways, whose beautifully white painted gates marked the extent of Toothill, whose kind smile was bestowed on the poorest child, and whose half-crowns judiciously distributed by himself on St. Thomas' day, though he cared nought about saints' days, was the last of the worthy family at Toothill. He died, without issue, on March 3rd, 1869, aged 79. Mr. Scorah, Bradford, a Hipperholme native, has kindly supplied the portrait. Another branch of the family built and resided at Firth House. Akin to the Firths, and also members of the Society of Friends, were the Fryers, who resided at Toothill Grove. The old Toothill Hall stood where a farm house stands on the top of Toothill Bank.

A few interesting particulars will be found in "Recollections of a Beloved Sister," [Mary Ann Fryer, died 1873, aged 62, an Elder.] by her sister, Mrs. Harvey, Leeds; privately printed. I wish some friend.
would favour me with a copy. An outline pedigree appears in *Yorkshire County Magazine*. Joseph Fryer, an Elder, died in 1846, aged 65, his widow, Ann, in 1865, aged 79. Their son, Joseph Jowett Fryer, in 1846, aged 39. Old Rastrick folks were never tired of speaking about old Doctor Joseph Fryer. He was father of Joseph, (manufacturer), who was father of Mrs. Harvey, mentioned above, and grandfather of Mr. John Firth Fryer, B.A., York School, and of Mrs. Hanbury (née Pease), formerly of China, now residing in Italy. The old Doctor’s third son was Simeon, an esteemed surgeon in Rastrick, whose third son, Mr. Alfred Fryer, born at Rastrick, has recently died in Cheshire. Alfred became head of the firm of Fryer, Benson and Forster, sugar refiners, Manchester and Antigua. He was always of an inventive turn. In 1865, he produced the “Concretor,” by which the juice of the cane became solid, and loss in shipping was obviated. He joined the Nottingham firm of Engineers, Manlove & Co., and soon after
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established that of Fryer & Co., at Rouen, now conducted by his younger son, H. D. Fryer. In 1884, he retired from active business. His Refuse Destructor, for transforming refuse into cement or paving blocks, has been adopted in many large towns. He fitted up at Wilmslow, his residence, an astronomical observatory, and became intimate with Lockyer, Proctor, Balfour Stewart and other scientists. He was author of "Peculiarities of Vital Statistics of the Society of Friends," "Floating Lightships," "Influence of Forests on Rainfall," "Balance of Trade," "Cost of Living in various Countries," "The Silver Question," "Wilmslow Graves—a local history," and edited "American Investments" for the Jarvis Conklin Co., Kansas.

He frequently crossed the Atlantic on business. "The Great Loan Land" was issued for that Company. His Wilmslow home contains mementos of visits to Egypt, Palestine, the Indies, and the Far West. He died at Wilmslow, Dec. 13, 1892, and was buried in the Friends' Burial Ground, amid widespread tokens of sympathy and regret. The Publisher's Circular had a small portrait of him; the one we give is from the "American Investments." His family consists of Alfred Cooper Fryer, Ph.D., M.A., Henry Dyson Fryer, Sarah Maria, wife of Rev. J. Collins Odgers, B.A., Mary Emily, wife of Rev. J. Stuart Reid, and Gertrude Anne Fryer, of Wilmslow.

Amongst our local authors space must be given to the Rev. F. G. Fleay, of Hipperholme Grammar School, a noted Shakespearian scholar. He only held the office a short time, however. The Rev. W. E. Littlewood, his precursor, has published several educational works also since his removal from Hipperholme. The Rev. Benjamin Firth had been a schoolmaster at Scholes before 1805. He was the means of building Wyke Independent Chapel, and then added pastoral duties to scholastic ones. He rented the Victoria Mill, erected by James and Henry Noble in 1837, and in 1842 became owner thereof, but in 1849 Mr. Samuel Baines purchased it along with the Prince Albert and Canal Mills, built by Mr. Firth. Mr. Firth supplied some of the streets with gas from December, 1843. He was also a versatile educational writer as his school books shew, and to add to all, a controversialist with trenchant pen, as shewn by "Church versus Dissent, or Tory Spite and Virulence overshooting their mark, &c.," published by request. By B. Firth, Manor House Academy, Hartshead Moor. 2nd edition, 1835, 6d., 32 pages. S. Easton, Printer, New Road, Brighouse. So far as I remember, this is the first Brighouse printed pamphlet, though I have a trade circular printed by Easton, March, 1834, when A. and J. Atkin from Halifax inform the Inhabitants that they have taken the house lately occupied by Mrs. Empsall, opposite the Church Lane. The Rev. B. Firth's memoir appears in the Congregational Year Book, 1854.

If ever there was pleasure in having a medical gentleman attending one, it was when Robert Farrer, Esq., M.R.C.S., &c., was called in. He happily lives still at Scarborough, but the author has nearly forty years' pleasant reminiscences of Dr. Farrer's gentleness, skill, and
urbanity. His sons follow the profession; but they cannot be more beloved by a whole town than their father has been. In his public capacity as Medical Officer, Local Board Member, &c., Dr. Farrer has gained the highest esteem.

The Fields of Sowerby and Shipley had an offshoot in Lightcliffe formerly, and the Fosters of Queensbury not only still own land in Hipperholme, but Major Jonas Foster, the third son of John Foster, Esq., of Hornby Castle, made Cliffe Hill his home, and was the main promoter in the erection of Lightcliffe New Church. Major Foster removed to Ludlow shortly before his death in Feb., 1880. The Goodaires of Rastrick, Gibsons of Slead Hall, and General Guest of Lidgate, can only be mentioned by name here. The Goodalls have been closely identified with the commercial prosperity of Brighouse during the last hundred years.

In 1811, the Rev. Philip Garrett, Wesleyan Minister, published at Manchester a 12mo. pamphlet of 28 pages entitled, "A Scourge to Calumny," arising out of the Brighouse Wesleyan Chapel dispute. William Hattox, of Lightcliffe, published "A Sketch of Methodism in Halifax and its vicinity, from its commencement in the year 1741 to the present period, 1824." Halifax, Thomas Walker, printer; 36 pages. I should like to see a copy. The Rev. Robert Harley, F.R.S.,
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F.R.A.S., M.A., for some years minister at Bridge End Congregational Chapel, has published several special sermons and mathematical works, to be referred to hereafter. The Rev. J. B. Lister, his successor, was author of a couple of volumes. Mr. Scholefield, one of the first ministers at Bridge End, was father of the Rev. Prof. Scholefield, of Cambridge, a voluminous author. Mr. Meldrum and Mr. Lowell, also of Bridge End, printed portly books in George III's days.

John Hanson, of Rastrick, the antiquary of three centuries ago, has been previously referred to. He married the heiress of a Rayner, of Liversedge, whose ancestor had married the heiress of de Liversedge. In the Bodleian Library is Mr. Hanson's collection for a History of Liversedge, now being incorporated into Mr. Peel's "Spen Valley." Mr. Hanson compiled a Pedigree of the Hansons, with arms emblazoned, on parchment. I have printed this in the Yorkshire Genealogist from one of the ancient parchment copies, but refrain from reprinting it here, as the Manor Rolls give the evidences of the same, and we hope to enlarge the pedigree shortly. Sir Reginald Hanson, Bart., LL.D., M.P., late Lord Mayor of London, Sir W. H. Hanson, of Melbourne, W. D. Hanson, Esq., J.P., Bideford, are representatives of branches of this ancient family, and the name is retained in the Ormerod family by marriage with a descendant. The Misses Howorth of Bethel Street, were the fashionable dressmakers of 1800. Their brothers, William, of Ipswich, and Thomas, of Idle, became clergymen. An 8 page pamphlet was printed at Idle by John Vint, in 1830, 2nd edition, price 2d., entitled "An Elegy to the Memory of the Rev. Thomas Howorth, late minister at Idle, who departed this Life the 22nd day of April, 1830, by Benj. Greaves." Mr. Howorth became curate of Calverley in Feb. 1779, at £40 a year. He became curate of Idle Chapel soon afterwards, which he held till his death. He was the first person buried in the New Church that he was the chief means of erecting. His nephew, William Howorth, produced two volumes of poetry that deserve the highest encomium. "The Cry of the Poor" and "The Redeemer" are volumes that I sought for many years, and now highly appreciate. A tablet is erected to his memory in Brighouse Church. For more than a century the family resided in Red Beck valley, before removing to Brighouse. The portrait of the Poet is from a chalk drawing in the possession of his nephew, Mr. W. H. Howorth, Cleckheaton.
In 1739, his grandfather, the Rev. Thomas Hudson, late master of Hipperholme school, buried a child at Coley, and the family had resided in Hipperholme a hundred years earlier still. The Rev. Richard Hudson was Master of Hipperholme School 53 years, Lecturer of Halifax 65 years, Incumbent of Bolsterstone, and Vicar of Cockerham. Yet with all his duties he reached the age of 86. He was B.A., Cambridge, in 1768, Eighth Wrangler, M.A. in 1771, when Master of Halifax Grammar School, removing to Hipperholme in 1782. Amongst the founders of Brighouse, in a double sense, must be recorded Mr.

The publications of Oliver Heywood, and the publications respecting him, would occupy several pages, so I beg to refer the reader to the five volumes I have printed respecting him.

Isaac Heaton, d. 1871, aged 84 nearly, was school-master at Bedford’s School for half a century or more. He printed a pamphlet on the origin of the school, of which he was the last master.

One of the most notable families of schoolmasters and clergymen in these parts last century was the Hudson’s, whose services were secured for Idle, Bingley, and Hipperholme. Perhaps Hipperholme Grammar School was never so popular as during Mr. Hudson’s mastership. He was buried at Coley in March,
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George Hepworth, architect and surveyor, who was pre-eminently the Builder of Brighouse. The family has been located at Yew Trees and Hove Edge for three centuries. Mr. George Hepworth was interred at Brighouse Church in 1875, aged 76; his wife, Elizabeth, in 1877.

Mr. George Hepworth, the son and successor of the architect, has reared several noble piles, especially Woodvale Mills, built for Mr. Kershaw; but he has also gained a position as photographic artist as evinced by his charming book—"Brighouse, its Scenery and Antiquities," 1885. The work consists of thirty platinotype photographs of buildings in Rastrick, Hartshead, Kirklees, Brighouse, Lightcliffe, Cromwellbottom, Shelf, and Coley, with a page of descriptive matter to each view. To Mr. Hepworth I am indebted for the excellent portrait of his father, and for views from which several blocks have been made.

A pedigree of the Hoyles, like that of the Hansons, would fill a fair-sized book. A notice of the descendants of Mr. Elkanah Hoyle, of Hipperholme, of whom several were eminent clergymen, appears in my *Yorkshire Genealogist*, vol. 2. A branch settled at Daisy Croft, one of whom erected the cottages at the Brighouse end of the old Bridge. At Lillands and New Road resided the Helms, leading men in the Rastrick staple trade. At Crow Trees, from 1870 to the time of his death in 1891, Mr. Samuel Hirst took up his residence. The old family of Hirst were regular visitors to Brighouse Tourns. Robert Hirst, of Greenhead, who died in 1625, appointed his cousin Edward Hanson, of Woodhouse, and Sir John Ramsden, executors. The history of the family for centuries is interwoven with the town of Huddersfield. Mr. Samuel Hirst, born in 1818, was the eldest son of

**Armorial Bearings.**—
The Hirst family have used the following for three, if not four, generations, although I do not think they are registered in the College of Arms.

*Arms,* Gu: on a Chevron Arg: engrailed, three annulets of the first.

*Crest,* an Arm counter embowed cutting an ostrich feather with a scimitar.

*Motto,* Deus mei fortitudo.

The late Mr. Samuel Hirst having married a co-heiress, he placed his wife's arms on an escutcheon of pretence in the centre of his own shield, and being a first cousin of the same family the arms are alike, except the label to distinguish the arms of the eldest son.

In 1725-9, Samuel Hirst, attorney-at-law, resided at Thornhill Briggs.

The Rev. Robert Harrison, master of Hipperholme Grammar School, and curate of Hartshead where he was buried July 18, 1761, resided in Lightcliffe 1747-61. Mr. John Harrison, attorney-at-law, of Slead Hall, was buried at Hartshead, Feb. 3, 1754-5. Elizabeth Marsden, grand-daughter of Thomas Harrison, Slead Hall, was buried at Hartshead April 20, 1755. Ann, wife of Mr. Thomas Harrison, Southowram, maltster, was also buried there in 1764. The Rev. Robert Harrison's children, so far as I have found entries, were Swaile and Richardson, bap. at Coley, 1749. Swaile was buried at Hartshead, Oct. 16, 1750. Catherine, daughter of the Rev. Robert H., was bap. at Coley in 1760.
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William Holland, of Broad Oak, manufacturer of stuffs, removed from Hove Edge, where his son was born, to Slead Hall as a tenant, in 1785. The son, John, has rightly been styled the Crossley or the Salt of his day, in the religious, political and commercial worlds. He removed from Slead Hall to his own property Slead House, building the mill called Slead Syke Mill, and the Warehouse at Slead Syke. He was the pioneer in the worsted trade, and no merchant was better known or more highly respected at Halifax Piece Hall, or Bradford Market. In 1811, he introduced into Yorkshire the manufacture of moreens, which had been previousiy made at Norwich only. He was the moving spirit in the Congregational body of West Yorkshire, and the great supporter of Airedale College.
His wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Hodgson, of Halifax, was a most estimable lady, whose name is still fragrant in the district. He died in 1845, and was buried at Halifax, the funeral sermon being printed by request:


Of Mr. Holland's family, we may note that William, of New House, died in 1885, aged 79; Samuel died in 1847, John in 1864, Joseph in 1887, aged 72, all s.p., but four daughters married, and had issue.

George Higham, Esq., died Feb. 20, 1860, aged 59. He resided at Bonegate House many years. Mrs. Ann Higham died March 3, 1858, aged 56. Their eldest son, George Wm., died in 1853, aged 25; John, son, in March, 1859, aged 23; Thomas, son, in May, 1861, aged 27; James Rhodes, son, in July, 1863, aged 24; Sarah, their daughter, wife of Mr. Joshua Tolson, in Sep., 1859, aged 90. We are indebted to Mrs. Brooke, of the Rydings, for the excellent portrait of her father. The arms of the Higham family are given on page 273. Other familiar names in the development of Brighouse are Joseph Hamerton, (died in 1840, aged 81), from whom Hamerton Yard is named, John Hargreaves, (died in 1888, aged 79), Surgeon Hopkinson, (died in 1880, aged 49), John Hartley, a famous Methodist
local preacher, the Hansons, veterinary surgeons here and at Norwood Green for a century, and the Hoyles of Daisy Croft, of whom James died in 1826, aged 49, and George in 1841, aged 71. No name is more familiar than that of Jessop, a family that has been identified with the commercial progress of Brighouse for more than a century. They came from Kirkheaton district as shown in the History of Bridge End Chapel, and in that and neighbouring parishes they were influential yeomen for some centuries. Richard Jessop, of Low Mill, left his impress on the trade and moral training of Brighouse in its juvenility. His son, of the same name, was a leading spirit in the local Sunday School Movement. Richard, the father, died in 1835, aged 78. Mr. Thomas Jessop, the Registrar of Births, &c., knew Brighouse from 'thread to needle,' and in connection with Messrs. Barber, solicitors, had much influence in legal matters. He died in 1879, aged 72. His son, Mr. Thos. Rd. Jessop, F.R.C.S., whose name as a Surgeon and a Specialist is a household word within a wide radius of Leeds, we are proud to claim amongst our eminent natives, and to his kinsman, Mr. Charles Jessop, our thanks are due for the portraits that adorn this all-too-brief notice of the family. Mr. C. Jessop has evidently been 'touched' with the antiquarian spirit, as shown in the reprint of a lecture, 23 pages, on "Brighouse in the 18th and 19th Centuries," 1892. The story of the "Brighouse Press" may be briefly told. Following Mr. Easton, we had Messrs. Keir, Siddal, and Rushworth as printers and booksellers, and Joseph Turner as bookbinder. Halifax has had its newspapers, off and on, since 1759, when the "Union Journal, or Halifax Advertiser" was started.

On Jan. 1st, 1859, Mr. Jonas Yates, Siddal's successor, issued the first number of the "Brighouse and Rastrick Chronicle," a monthly newspaper that is now extremely scarce. It only existed three years or so. Mr. John Samuel Jowett, from Bradford, then in his father's name, commenced the "Brighouse News" on Feb. 17, 1866, first monthly, then weekly. On March 14, 1873, Mr. A. B. Bayes began a weekly paper called the "Brighouse and Elland Express," named since the expiration of the first year the "Brighouse and Rastrick Gazette." Our third weekly paper, the "Brighouse Echo," with an Elland edition also, dates from June 24th, 1887, and is very vigorously published and edited by Mr. John Hartley and Mr. J. Caldwell. For some years Mr. Hartley issued a dialect almanack annual. He was a printer under Mr. Yates when the "Chronicle" was started. From the Brighouse press, Mr. Cawthra Woodhead has passed to South Africa, where he edits a newspaper, &c.

John King Lane has preserved to us the name of an eminent Quaker resident, who was one of the chief men in conducting town's business before Local Boards were instituted. His house, near Prospect Place and Mont Blanc, was demolished nearly forty years ago, and not yet rebuilt, though the cellaring was completed. John King died 7th of 4th month, 1858, aged 75, and his widow, Sarah, 8th of 1st month, 1854, aged 77.
Two hundred years ago, the name of John Kershaw, gentleman, constantly appears in the West Riding Sessions' Rolls as juror, or as chief constable for the wapontake, and he served the public offices and directed the town's meetings of Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse for many years. His residence was Hoyle House, then a secluded better-class house. His only daughter and heiress, Mary, married Wm. Richardson, Esq., of High Fernley, of the notable and learned family at Bierley Hall, lately represented by Sir Mathew Wilson, M.P. By a singular coincidence the Kershaw estate at Hoyle House, &c., has recently been acquired by Richard Kershaw, Esq., of Crow Nest, whose father, Mr. Richard Kershaw, came from Wyke to Bonegate Lane, Brighouse, and commenced the business of market and nursery gardener. From former old buildings in Wyke, bearing the family initials, from old deeds we have seen, from Oliver Heywood's Diaries, and from church registers, we learn that the Kershaws of Wyke have had extensive possessions in that township. They have evidently branched out from a place called Kirkshaw, in Calderdale,—east and west, as the early pages of this book and old Rochdale deeds prove. The Wyke Kershaws have buried their dead, amongst other places, at Lightcliffe, where a gravestone records the interment of Richard Kershaw, of Wike, in 1727, aged 60; Joshua in 1728, aged 29; Timothy in 1733, aged 60. The family have borne for coat-armour, Argent, three crosses crosslet sable, on a chief azure three bezants or, the centre one charged with a cross gules. Crest, the stump of an oak eradicated and sprouting fesseways proper, thereon a pheasant, in the beak a sprig of oak, proper. Motto, Qui Invidet Minor Est. In a future volume we hope to preserve the portrait of so notable a worthy as Mr. Richard Kershaw, senior, not less on account of his prominence as founder of an important industry carried out on artistic, beneficent, and honourable lines, than as progenitor of a family who have carried the fame of Brighouse to many distant towns in artistic horticulture. Nearly all his sons have had engagements in planning parks, cemeteries, conservatories, &c. Having known the sons and grandchildren personally, it is gratifying
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to note the marked heredity, physical, moral, and linguistic, so eminent in the grandsires. A nobility of character is the most prominent feature, and such, may be guessed, must be an essential in the gentleman who can rise to the ownership, and even improve upon the appearance of Crow Nest Park, and who can devise so palatial a factory as the renowned Woodvale Silk Mills. Sir Titus Salt's eye caught the slightest disfigurement at Saltaire, and would have it immediately removed. Mr. Kershaw's training and inclinations are similar to those of his worthy predecessor at Crow Nest, a mansion that demands several illustrations to do justice to its internal and external beauty. We give, by Mr. Kershaw's favour, two views of

Crow Nest, (North Front.)

the south aspect, but a hundred views are not so gratifying as an hour's sojourn amongst the profusion of hot-house and other plants that adorn the mansion and its grounds. The celebrated Mr. Carr was the architect, and the house dates back more than a hundred years. Yet, the height of the rooms is 16 feet, and the beautiful ashlar stone seems as perfect as ever. Probably the greatest wealth about Crow Nest lies in the valuable beds of stone, which Mr. Kershaw knows how to reach without disfiguring the surface.

He was the first to discover the finest beds on the Granny Hall estate, now being worked by Messrs. Farrer and others. Indeed, it
seems that all he has put his hand to has prospered. Several tried to establish the Silk business in Brighouse since Mr. Robert Newton, but with only varying success and some failures, till Mr. Kershaw gave his attention to it, and the noble pile at Woodvale, where the town-denizens go as it were into the country to work, is a standing monument to his genius. The surrounding woods and shrubbery, the scrupulous cleanliness and punctuality, the architectural excellence under Mr. George Hepworth's superintendence, the vastness of the concern, several blocks of the square being hid from the photographic view, all testify to months of laborious planning. It goes without saying, that the care and taste displayed in the structure implies complete sanitary arrangements, drainage, light, ventilation for the seven hundred people engaged in this busy hive. Three blocks cannot be shewn by only one photograph, and one of these is five storeys high. Every modern improvement in the art of silk spinning is here used. The establishment covers over five acres, and forty thousand spindles are in operation. This vast concern commenced so recently as 1864 in Brighouse, but the present mills were opened in 1880. Mr. Kershaw's name has for years been identified also with Brighouse as Chairman of Local Board, &c.

Our pages shew that the Listers have been considerable property owners, and branches of them have resided in Hipperholme township. Their pedigree is distinctly proved to Mr. Richard Lister, of Halifax, who was living there in 1400, presumably son of Robert Lister, the Lister or dyer, constable of Halifax in 1372, who seems to have been grandson of Bate the Lister, or dyer, of Halifax, about 1298. Bate, we know, had two sons, John and Richard, the latter an important townsmen from 1829 to 1838. The Otes, Waterhouse, and Lister families have been the owners of Shibden Hall for four centuries. Miss Kettle, in her story of "The Mistress of Langdale Hall," has added a glamour to the interest centred on this ancient timber mansion. The Miss Lister of last generation forms the central figure of the story. Our special interest in the family, for these pages, is because various old deeds at Shibden Hall record the history of Lightcliffe homesteads, and the owner, John Lister, Esq., M.A., County Councillor for Hipperholme, is a gentleman whose antiquarian labours and favours have, for a quarter of a century, been appreciated by the writer. The Langleys, of Hipperholme, were about the most important family there last century. They bore for arms, Argent, a cockatrice, azure. Their mansion is one of the finest we have remaining, with its internal oak gallery, ceilings, &c. It has been sub-divided into tenements this century, and many notable families have resided there, including the Shaws, Scorahs, and some Grammar School Assistant Masters. Close by lived Mr. William Lancaster, solicitor, Bradford, a native of Brighouse, born 1816, buried in Brighouse Cemetery in 1883. John Lancaster, of Brighouse, died in 1818, aged 76. The Ledgards have been previously mentioned as representatives of the Brighouses of Brighouse. Edward L., of Bonegate, died in
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1812, aged 66; his wife, Susannah, in 1818, aged 62; Wm. Edward, in 1827, aged 51; Elizabeth, his widow, in 1845, aged 66.

William Lundy demands notice as a prosperous schoolmaster at the Rastrick Common British School. He was a native of Malton, and left Borough Road College, London, in 1837, for Rastrick. In 1853, he established a high-class boarding and day school at Prospect Place, Brighouse, having obtained the foreign titles of M.A. and Ph.D. He also joined the College of Preceptors. Square hats worn by the pupils added to the grandeur in rustic eyes, and Dr. Lundy's establishment became widely known and popular. He had some good assistant masters too.

He printed a few school books, on "Phrenotypics," "Palestine," "Le Lecteur Francais," &c. His labours were cut short by excessive study in 1860, aged 44. Mrs. Sarah Lundy, his widow, spent her widowhood in temperance and philanthropic labours in Huddersfield, and was buried at Bridge End Chapel in 1886, aged 71. The Doctor's brother, Joseph, ex-schoolmaster, became Mayor of Windsor.

Edward Jackson Lowe, an esteemed curate at Brighouse published a small religious dialogue whilst there. Lightcliffe Church was noted far and wide for the musical excellence of its services. I have "A Collection of Hymns and Occasional Pieces for the use of the Congregation of Lightcliffe Chapel." 3rd edition, Halifax, printed by Jacobs, 1819, 74 pages. The settlement of the Moravians in Lightcliffe, and the fostering hand of Wm. Priestley, Esq., afterwards of Thorp Arch, whose fine library is preserved in Halifax Church, tended much to make Lightcliffe and the district renowned for vocal and instrumental music. Luke Settle, George Lister, Ephraim Noble, and others, were eminent teachers and psalm-tune composers.

The Leppingtons, of Lane Head, were known in the early Victorian years as manufacturers at Leppington Mill, Brookfoot. The Macaulays, of Slead Hall, were noted for a long ancestry, mostly surgeons since Aulay McAulay, of Huddersfield, 1727. Dr. Macaulay, of Halifax, keeps up the name and profession. Morton, Mellor, Mitchell, Marsden, Milnes, Morrell, are well-known local names of Brighouse tradespeople. "Marsden Mayoralty; with sketch of the Life of Henry Rowland Marsden, Mayor of Leeds," 181 pages, 1875, is interesting...
to us as his father was pricked or lotted for a soldier at Rastrick in 1811, and served in the 90th foot. John Moore, Hipperholme, was the author of "A Terrier or Field Book, the number and measurement of every close in Halifax Township, with names of the owners, &c., so that the labourer with plough, scythe or sickle, will find the measurement of every close." Halifax, Dec. 1797, pp. iv, 27; printed by Jacobs. Map and List of Subscribers. 104 poles make a day-work. The Rev. Mr. Morrison, of Halifax, was one of the most eminent of Mr. Birch's curates at Brighouse, and during his residence there, published several popular sermons. Besides the Norcliffes and the Northends so often mentioned, now represented by the Rev. C. B. Norcliffe who inherited Sir Norcliffe Norcliffe's estates at Langton, and the Hon. W. D. Northend, Salem, Mass., whose ancestors were of the East Riding branch, the Nicholls of last century and the Nobles of this require to be mentioned.

Rev. Samuel Ogden.
George Higham, Esq.
The history of the Brighouse postal arrangements is the biography of the John Noble who trudged many miles daily with letters before and after penny postage was devised. John Noble died in Oct., 1869, aged 65; Joseph Noble, silk spinner, in 1878, aged 66.

We must claim the Rev. Samuel Ogden, D.D., curate of Coley, afterwards of Elland, which place he left in 1762 for Cambridge, where he died in 1778. His Sermons, with Life, were issued in two volumes, 2nd edition, 1780. The long and interesting life story of Mr. Richard Oastler, of Fixby, steward of the Thornhill estates, must also be as briefly referred to. A list of his controversial tracts would fill a page. His life has been written in a pamphlet by Hobson, of Leeds, in 1838, and in Croft's History of the Factory Movement. His works on the "Halifax Tithes," the "Fleet Papers" written by him in the Fleet prison, are only some of the productions of his trenchant pen. The meeting called to commence a fund to liberate him from prison, and one to commence the memorial fund were held in Brighouse. The statue at Bradford resulted from the last-named meeting.

The Ormerods are a very old Lancashire family. Richard, son of Samuel and Mary Ormerod, of Clough fold, in that county, and John Ormerod, settled in Brighouse. Richard was buried in Rastrick.
Churchyard in 1813, aged 20, and John in 1853, aged 77. Susan, wife of the latter, died in 1815, aged 38. Their two sons, Hanson, of the Hollies, who died in 1890, aged 83, and Thomas Theodore were amongst the most conspicuous natives of modern Brighouse. They were identified with the civil development of Brighouse from 1846 when the township became governed by Commissioners, with its educational advancement from Sep. 22, 1846, when the informal meeting for establishing the Mechanics' Institute was held in Mr. Robert Newton's warehouse, Victoria Mills, and with the political organisations from earlier years. Mr. Hanson Ormerod's specialty was as President of the Liberal Association, but few local institutions failed to receive his support. Whilst he was universally esteemed, it may be justly stated that his brother was as universally loved.

Were I not a life teetotaller, I might be suspected of partiality in writing thus of a wine and spirit merchant, but my remarks are understated rather than exaggerated. It is Professor Ruskin who remarks that "Every noble life leaves the fibre of it for ever interwoven in the work of the world." Few, perhaps, realize how this is the case with many silent, quiet workers for good, who are most missed when death has silenced for ever the kindly voice, and checked the ever ready, generous help.

One of these quiet, Christian lives, (whose influence still lives in, and beyond the centre of its life-work,) was that of the late Thomas Theodore Ormerod. He was born at Brighouse in the year 1809, and died in the place in which and for which he had worked and lived, Sep. 18, 1879. He carried on (in conjunction with his brother) his father's trade, that of a wine merchant. He was connected with many of the progressive, movements of this century. In politics he was a staunch Liberal and in religion a Nonconformist, although confirmed in the Church of England. For many years he was the President, and always a liberal supporter of the Mechanics' Institution, which he, together with the Rev. Joseph Birch, Mr. Baines, Mr. F. Barber, and others, helped to establish. He also took a warm interest in establishing a local Penny Savings' Bank. He was one of the most generous contributors to the Halifax Tradesmen's Benevolent Institute, and he was also well known as a friend and supporter of the Crossley Orphan Home. During the exciting times of the Corn Laws Agitation, he took a warm and active interest in seeking their abolition. For more than twenty years he was the Hon. Treasurer to the Local Authorities, and on the formation of a Local Board in 1867 he was presented with a valuable piece of plate, on which was the following inscription: "Presented by the Local Board, on behalf of the Ratepayers of Brighouse, to Thomas Theodore Ormerod, Esq., as a token of their appreciation of his services as treasurer under the Brighouse Improvement Act, the duties of which office he faithfully and gratuitously discharged for twenty years."

As a Sunday School worker in connection with Bridge-end Congregational Chapel he was wonderfully successful, and held the post of Superintendent for about 40 years. In 1856, the teachers and scholars of the Sunday School presented a pair of globes to him; on the terres-
trial globe a silver plate bore the following inscription: "Presented to Thomas Theodore Ormerod by the teachers and scholars of the Bridge-end Sabbath School, as an expression of their high approval of his talents and worth as a superintendent of the school for the past twenty-six years. Brighouse, January 23rd, 1856." The presentation was made by the Rev. Robert Harley, F.R.S. In 1869, an illuminated framed address was presented to Mr. Ormerod by the teachers of Bridge-end Sunday School, the address being signed by all the teachers, and the presentation made by the Rev. J. B. Lister. In 1882, three years after Mr. Ormerod's death, a portrait of him was presented to the Sunday School bearing the following inscription: "T. T. Ormerod, Esq., forty years superintendent of the Sunday School, and nearly forty years deacon of the Church: April 15th, 1882." The Missionary and Bible Societies were warmly supported by him, and all sects spoke of him as being not only tolerant, but generous towards them. Strangers of all creeds and politicians generally found a welcome at Mr. Ormerod's house, and the Liberal Candidates at election times were frequently entertained by him. A Conservative Member of Parliament would meet with a hearty welcome when coming to preside at some meeting or lecture of general interest, and it has happened to the amusement of all parties that the Conservative Member would be a guest one month, to be speedily followed by the Liberal Candidate or Member when the excitement of a General Election set in. The late Lord Frederick Cavendish was amongst the last political guests entertained by Mr. Ormerod, and Principal Fairbairn's first visit after settling for a time in Yorkshire was to Mr. Ormerod's house. Mr. Ormerod's kindness to the poor was proverbial, and to within three weeks of his death, when sadly enfeebled by illness, he was in the habit of calling himself to enquire for, or relieve those who were in trouble or need. His private life was without reproach, and in all good works he found a ready helpmeet in his wife.

Although a strict Sabbatarian, Sunday, with Mr. Ormerod, was never a gloomy day; but as one of his daughters wrote, "a day made bright and happy by his, and my mother's influence." Two sayings he always impressed on his children and scholars' minds, "Be good, and you will be happy;" and "A merciful man is merciful to his beast." Many a time we have heard him explain to hired drivers the advisability of going gently up hills, and he presented sundry coins to donkey drivers if their animals were carefully tended.

He loved music dearly, and for many years raised the hymns in the Sunday School with no aid from tuning fork or instrument; himself taking tenor or high baritone as the case might be. It was always his custom to have sacred music after supper, especially on Sundays; and the solo he perhaps most enjoyed singing was "But Thou didst not leave" from the "Messiah," and in many of the choruses from the "Messiah" and Mozart's "12th Mass," he heartily joined. It was a pleasure to him to the last to play the grand old hymn tunes out of "Holdsworth's Psalmody" on the piano. His death was, like his life, peaceful and quiet. For some years his health had been failing,
and one by one his public duties and offices had to be relinquished. He passed away on the 18th of September, 1879, in the brilliant sunshine of an early autumn morning.

Another axiom of Mr. Ormerod's may be mentioned here, as in these days "old-fashioned notions" are apt to be disregarded. "Give away a tenth of everything you possess." By this rule he regulated his expenditure, and from its observance considered much of his after prosperity due. Any notice of Mr. Ormerod's life would be incomplete without these slight allusions to his private character and home life. In common with the thousands of Sunday Scholars who received beneficent training at his hands, I unhesitatingly place this memorial. His son, Mr. Thomas Ormerod, has high poetic and literary qualifications, but no collection of his fugitive pieces has yet been issued. His connection with Yorkshire Mechanics' Institutes, Chambers of Commerce, Liberal Clubs, &c., will not readily be forgotten. The daughters of Mr. T. T. Ormerod are not unknown as writers and musical composers. Mr. Theodore Ormerod succeeds his father and grandfather in the business established much more than eighty years ago.

A notable curate under Mr. Birch, at Brighouse, was the Rev. John Phillips. He had printed at Bath, in 1846, but bearing the name of E. S. Keir, Brighouse, bookseller, a 12 page pamphlet on "Marriages," a sermon preached in Brighouse Church, Feb. 8, 1846, by John Phillips, M.A., assistant curate. We learn from "The Righteous Man: a sermon at Brighouse Church, January 4, 1852, on the death of the Rev. John Phillips, M.A., Pemb. Coll., Oxford, formerly curate of Brighouse, by Joseph Birch, M.A., Pemb. Coll., Oxford," printed for private circulation only, by E. S. Keir, 1852, 16 pages, that Mr. Phillips was born in Jan. 1813, educated in Gloucestershire, Curate of Egglingham, Laithkirk and Brighouse successively, died at BDford, Warwick, 21 Dec., 1851, and was buried at Blockley, Worcester. Mr. H. J. Barber has lately given me a pamphlet of 16 pages printed by Whitley and Booth, Halifax, in 1892, entitled "Reminiscences of the Rev. John Phillips," by the Rev. G. Sowden, M.A., Vicar of Hebden Bridge, and Rural Dean of Halifax. It is a welcome addition to our local bibliography, doubly so because the author is a native. The late Rev. Sutcliffe Sowden, B.A., friend of the Brontës, and the Rev. George Sowden, now of Hebden Bridge, brothers, belonged to the family located at Thornhill Briggs and Sutcliffe Wood. Rev. Sutcliffe Sowden, B.A., was of Magdalen College, Cambridge; ordained priest in 1841; accidentally drowned in the Calder, and was succeeded in the incumbency of Heptonstall by the above-named brother. Their father, Samuel, lived to a great age, and was
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blind some years. He married Martha, daughter of Mr. Wm. Sutcliffe, who settled at Woodbottom in 1780, having previously been huntsman for Mr. Thompson, of Chapel-le-Brier.

Samuel was son of John Sowden, of Thornhill Briggs, a leading Methodist, who died March 21, 1829, aged 91 years, leaving six out of ten children then living, 45 grandchildren, and 53 great-grandchildren of whom 23 were married. He died in the house where he was born, and never lived a month in any other. The Sowdens left Woodbottom in 1865. On a window in Dewsbury Town Hall may be seen inter alia the arms of Peebles. A notice of the notorious 'Devil of Dewsbury,' son of John Peebles, curate of Lightcliffe, with copy of the arms, belongs rather to the ecclesiastical history. The history of the Priestley family, (Surtees Society), by Jonathan Priestley, of Wintedge, Oliver Heywood's friend, must be included in local bibliography. William Priestley, Esq., just referred to as a musician, was born in Oct., 1779, and resided at Lightcliffe many years. He was the son of John Priestley and Elizabeth his wife, second daughter of Wm. Walker, Esq., J.P., D.L., Crow Nest. Wm. Priestley was educated at Hipperholme Grammar School. He was eminent as an amateur musician, antiquary and literary gentleman. He married Eliza, daughter of Dr. Paley, Carlisle. He died in 1860, at Thorp Arch. Joseph Parkinson, farmer, Pond, had reached 90 years at his death in 1867. Several of his sons, farmers, lived over 70 years. Lieutenant Henry Pitt, R.M., born 1796, died 1871, was a well-known resident at Sled Syke Mill and Lane Head. George Fredk. Augustus Parry, son of a private schoolmaster at Brighouse, died in 1890, aged 83. He was the eccentric bellman of his day, rather more than half-witted. Wm. Pearson, of Hoyle House, the farmer and country pig-killer, was a splendid type of the West Riding race; robust, oval face, full rounded visage, aquiline nose, florid complexion, grey eyes, brown hair, deliberate in speech, slow in movement, snappish in retort, appetite like a hunter, digestion like an ostrich. Would there were more such!

Dr. Pollard\(^2\) and Dr. Pritchett are well-known Rastrick names. The pedigree of the former we have not seen, but that of Pritchett appears in *Miscell. Genealogica*, 1892. The Yorkshire branch starts with James Pigott Pritchett, Architect, of York, born in 1789, died at York in 1868. He was one of the sons of the Rev. Chas. P. Pritchett, and several of his brothers were clergymen. He married (1) Peggy Maria, dau. Robert Terry, Esq., at Beechenham in Kent. She died in 1827 at York, leaving issue \((a)\) Rev. Richard Charles Pritchett, born at York, 1814, died at Bristol, 1881; \((b)\) Chas. Pigott Pritchett, born at York, 1818, died at Hastings, 1891; \((c)\) Maria Margaret, born at York, 1817; married John Middleton, Esq., whose son, John Henry Middleton, M.A., D.C.L., F.S.A., &c., Cambridge, was born at York in 1816. J. P. P. married (2) Caroline, dau. John Benson, Esq., Thorne, co. York, by Anne Atkinson his wife. She died at York in 1879, aged 76, leaving issue \((d)\) James Pigott Pritchett, Architect, Darlington, born at York in 1830. His Congregational Churches are specially renowned.

\(^2\) His son, A. T. Pollard, Esq., M.A., is Head Master of the City of London School.

The Pinders are an old Brighouse family connected with the iron industry.

The outline of the first Richardsons is as much as we can give to that family. Nicholas, of Bierley, was father of Richard, born in 1576, the father of Richard, born 1604. They had estates at Bierley, Woodhall in Calverley, Hipperholme, &c. Six of the latter Richardsons must be named.

(1) William, (father of Wm. born 1666, died 1716, who married Mary, d. of John Kershaw, of Hoyle House, merchant, and of Dr. Richard Richardson.)

(2) Richard married Susanna Field. (3) John.

(4) George, of Woodhall, b. 1644, d. 1696, married Sarah, dau. of Richard Langley, of Priestley Green, gent. She was buried at Bradford in 1709, and their grandson, George, the last male heir, was buried at St. Clement Danes, London, in 1748.

(5) Samuel, rector of Barnham.


The Brighouse Radcliffes commence with Abraham, born at Meltham in 1696. He married Betty, dau. Joshua Holmes, of Smith House, gent., heir of her brother John. Wm. R., the eldest son, was a merchant at Brighouse; born, 1733, buried, like his father, at Lightcliffe in 1778. Charles, the fifth child, was born at Brighouse, July 31, bap. at Rastrick Aug. 29, 1739. He died at Smith House in 1817, buried at Lightcliffe. He married Charlotte, dau. Chas. Radcliffe, of York, who was cousin of Abraham, of Brighouse. She was cousin to the first Sir Joseph (Pickford) Radcliffe, and was buried at Lightcliffe in 1797. Wm. Towne Radcliffe their son, an imbecile, b. 1789, d. 1862.

The Rayners, of Rastrick, have not yet traced their ancestry, but there is little doubt they are of the ancient stock, once influential in Clifton and Liversedge. The family or person that introduces a new industry into a district must be regarded amongst the local benefactors. When Mr. W. Robinson opened the calico print works, there was much curiosity evinced in the district, and since then the business has gradually developed under the guidance of his successor and son-in-law, Mr. F. Laxton, as will be seen when the statistical chapter appears. Mr. Laxton’s services on the Local Board have been appreciated by all, and he has recently been re-elected the chairman. His additional labours pending the Incorporation question must have been specially exacting, but his business tact has enabled him to wield them cheerfully. Presumably he will be Provisional Mayor on the arrival of the Charter.
In past times, more than modern ones probably, Yorkshire people have been of a provident disposition. Hove Edge, Brighouse, Rastrick, &c. had each sick and funeral societies in George III's. days. I have a tract of 16 pages, with 24 pages of Act for Encouragement of Friendly Societies, printed by Jacobs, at Halifax, 1817, giving the "Rules and Agreements to be observed by Members of the Union Society, established at the House of Mr. Jonas Broughton, Star Inn, Rastrick, July 7, 1794; with alterations, Oct. 4, 1817." This was Thomas Burgess' copy, who joined in July, 1810. Meetings were held quarterly; maximum age at entrance, 36; non-benefits first 18 months, then 5s. weekly; 6s. after three years' membership; 7s. after 7 years. Half-pay if sickness lasted more than 6 months. Ten bearers had to attend the funeral of a member. Easter Monday was the annual feast day. The Society box had five different locks for safety. I have Rules of an earlier association at Rastrick, whose members were landowners and farmers mostly. This was for the Prosecution of trespassers, thieves, &c. Co-operative principles are not new to our inhabitants evidently.

Bishop SPANGENBERG, the Moravian Author and Missionary, was head of the settlement when at Smith House. Rev. Joseph Swaine, B.D., of Farnley, in 1788, Vicar of Beeston, 1804, secondmaster of Leeds Grammar School, a Leeds benefactor, who died in 1831, aged 77, was a poor lad at Hoyle House. The Swaines were descended from the Anglian Sweyns.

Gawbutt Hall and Till Carr were the birthplace and residence of the late Mr. Lumb Stocks, R.A. Just before his death, I obtained from him his portrait and a list of his artistic.

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productions, chiefly in line-drawing, which will be found in *Yorks. County Magazine*. In 1839, he married Ellen, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Fryer, of Rastrick. He died April 28, 1892, aged 80, and was buried in Highgate Cemetery, London. He became A.R.A. in 1853, and R.A. in 1872. Sir F. Leighton, at the Academy Meeting, said "How much the calling lost in him it need not be said. How sterling and gentle a man had ceased to live in him his many friends best knew." In bibliography, Mr. F. Smith, Tops Grove, Rastrick, compiler of Bradford, Halifax and Wakefield Directories, must be mentioned for his "Directory of Dewsbury and Batley, with Birstall, Cleckheaton, Heckmondwike, Mirfield, &c." 140 pages, 1878. The ancient Sunderlands of High Sunderland and Coley, as a

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county family, will require special space. Their relatives, the Saltonstalls, of America, have had a separate volume devoted to their genealogy. Other branches should be noted,—as, the present family at Coley who migrated from Elland, and a race of farmers who have resided at Rookes, Lightcliffe, and Granny Hall, a place high in my esteem as my birth-place. Rufus Sunderland, of Rookes, removed to

Granny Hall farm. His son John, of Barnsley, died in 1876, aged 68. Another son, Henry, married Susan Sykes, of Spring Gardens, a footpath then crossing the three fields from one house to the other. A wide road, with villa residences near, have driven elsewhere the
feathery inhabitants that harboured in the hedgerows. Mr. James Sykes, of Spring Gardens, died in May, 1846, aged 64. Hannah, his widow, in 1855, aged 70. Their daughter, Susan, was born April 30, 1819, and the Sykes family, like many more local ones, had strong musical tastes. She was taught by J. Denham and Luke Settle, followed by the training of Dan Sugden, of Halifax. At 15, she made her début at Deighton. On June 7, 1838, she married Mr. Henry Sunderland. She soon became renowned as the Yorkshire Queen of Song. She had a rich, powerful soprano voice, with wonderful flexibility and depth of feeling. Professionals and novices were captivated and entranced. Her rendition of sacred song was marvellously sublime, especially "I know that my Redeemer liveth." In 1842 she appeared in London, and was personally complimented by the Prince Consort and the Duke of Cambridge. She took the leading part in the "Messiah" in London, Nov. 2, 1849, Dec. 22, 1851; in the "Creation," Dec. 31, 1855; and in "Elijah," Jan. 30, 1856, and the "Messiah," Dec. 10, 1858. The highest critics ransacked their vocabularies for expressive superlative adjectives. At organ openings and festivals in the provinces as well as the metropolis, in Scotland and Ireland, as well as in England, her services were sought and rendered. A special festival in her honour was held at Huddersfield. The Queen was so delighted with her singing, at the opening of the Leeds Town Hall, that she sent a command for her to sing at Buckingham Palace, when she was personally complimented. In the midst of her popularity she retired into private life, her farewell concerts being highly successful. Mrs. Sunderland never lost her good graces, and she is to-day as ever the kindly neighbour and respected friend by rich and poor. A presentation was made to her at a musical festival, June 2 and 3, 1864, at Huddersfield, where she had regularly assisted the Parish and St. Paul's choirs. A concert was promoted in honour of her Golden Wedding, in the Brighouse Town Hall, June 7, 1888, when an illuminated address, enclosed in a silver casket, bearing the letters S. S. and the white rose of York, and signed by Mr. T. Ormerod as chairman.
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of a committee, was presented to her. The "Mrs. Sunderland Musical Competition" was established, at her suggestion, with the funds raised at her golden wedding celebration. The competition takes place annually in Huddersfield, and is open to Yorkshire natives, or residents of five years recent standing, the maximum age being 25. Two vocal and one instrumental prizes are awarded yearly, and though the value is about five guineas each, they are highly coveted. Her son, Mr. Charles Sykes Sunderland, (a) solicitor, died in 1889, aged 45. Her daughter, Agnes, wife of Mr. Joseph Wheatley, died in 1864.

The Shaw's, of Rastrick, were also noted musicians, vocal and instrumental. They were amongst the founders of Pratt's Brass Band, the great Christmas attraction of former times, along with its rival the Waterloo Band. Choral Societies, Halifax Sunday School Jubilees, great Oratorios, were the delight of Mathias Shaw, of Rastrick, who was recently gathered to his fathers. The Shaw's, of Hipperholme, were a well-known family. The Rev. Frank Shaw, son of Henry, of Girlington, was laid in Lightcliffe churchyard in 1890, aged only 25. Hardly another family has made so much impression on various Brighouse industries, or taken so active a part in civil affairs, as the Sugdens. Mr. Thomas Sugden, the founder of the corn-mills, stands pre-eminently out amongst leading Yorkshire business men. Perseverance Mill was erected in 1832, and additions were constantly being made. Brighouse Old Mill, rebuilt and enlarged, was added to the immense concern when Mr. Thos. Richard Sutcliffe, who died in 1864, aged 63, retired, and to these Mr. Brooke's corn mill was added. The turn-out of wagons, each drawn by four powerful horses, was worthy of observation.

Mr. Thomas Sugden died in November, 1876, aged 78. His son, Mr. David Goldthorpe Sugden, a most capable business man, and a musician withal, died in 1871, aged 51. Another son, Mr. William, of Slead House, previously of Rastrick, died in 1884, aged 54. Mr. Henry Sugden, another son, is the one who has taken most hold in public and philanthropic matters, and his neighbours of every political shade give him deserved respect. Sunday School and Temperance work receive his attention as scrupulously as the calls of Local Board and Politics. He is a County Alderman, and Justice of Peace.

The Sharps, of Hove Edge, are numbered amongst our oldest existing families. John Sharp was the great supporter of Methodism there and at Brighouse a hundred years ago. David Sharp was the township's road surveyor, &c. He died in 1878, aged 86. From Ripponden came Mr. Henry Stott and Mr. Jonathan Stott, cousins, whose names will henceforth be remembered as founders of the cotton mills in Brighouse. The former died in 1879, aged 61, leaving several sons to carry on the business. The latter died in 1871, aged 58. His son, Mr. Jas. Maude Stott died in 1875, aged 80. Ann Smith, spinster, of Hove Edge, and her brother, Joshua Smith, alias Lee, (d. 1877, aged 82,) were descendants of General Guest's mother.

(a) His grandfather was Jonas, not Rufus, p. 303.
The fame of Sir Titus Salt, Baronet, ex-M.P. for Bradford, is world-wide. He was born at Morley in 1803. His father, Mr. Daniel Salt, removed to Bradford when the future baronet was an infant, and he laboured with his father in the staple trade till 21. By 1850 he had become a rich man, and might have retired into indolence. He meditated on a large project instead, and it is asserted that he offered to purchase a slice of the valley from Brighouse Gas Works to Alegar Well. He fixed upon Airedale, near Shipley, however, and planned out the town of Saltaire, named after himself and the river, a place deservedly renowned throughout the world. Its conception, construction, and history take more of the romance than the money-grubbing notion. Mr. Titus became a tenant of Crow Nest for some years, under Mr. Sutherland Walker, but the owner requiring possession, he had to remove to Methley. However, at Mr. Sutherland Walker's sale, he became the purchaser of Crow Nest, and came to reside there again.
Of his monuments at Saltaire we need not write, but Lightcliffe Congregational Church owes its existence to him as a substitute for the old Bramley Lane Chapel. Great and good men like Dr. Moffatt and Dr. Livingstone were welcome visitors to Crow Nest. His life story has often been told in magazines, and books like Balgarnie's "Life of Sir Titus Salt;" Holroyd's "Saltaire and its Founder;" Holroyd's "Life of Sir Titus Salt," 1871, 24 pages; "In Memoriam,—the late Sir Titus Salt, a Study for Young Men," by Rev. B. Wood, Bradford, 11 pages; &c. A statue to his memory has been reared near Bradford Town Hall, which was unveiled by the late Duke of Devonshire in 1874. Great alterations about the conservatories but not the house, were made by him at Crow Nest Park when he became owner. Saltaire was opened on his fiftieth birthday. Great banquets to his thousands of workpeople took place at Crow Nest on Sep. 20, 1856, Sep. 20, 1873 (his 70th birthday,) &c. He died at Crow Nest, Dec. 29, 1876. He had given away a quarter of a million to
benevolent institutions in thirty years, besides his special erections. His body was conveyed to the mausoleum at Saltaire Congregational Church, the funeral procession being witnessed by 100,000 people probably. Lady Salt's remains have recently been interred there too.

"Joseph Terry, member of the Mechanics' Institute, Brighouse," published his "Cottage Poems" in 1847, consisting of 22 short pieces, on Temperance, local scenery, &c., 32 pages, printed by John Siddal. Terry was book-keeper at a corn-mill, and worked energetically for the Christian Brethren Sunday School on Rastrick Common, the Temperance Society, and Mechanics' Institute. He was a Chartist also. He removed to Birstall Co-operative mill. His portrait appears in "Poems, by Joseph Terry," Dewsbury, 1874, pp. xv., 160. Mr. J. J. Lane, now residing at Brighouse, has also issued several Temperance and Poetic pamphlets. Under the commercial history, besides those named as pioneers in the stone-trade, must be named the Clifftes, Robinsons, Farrers, Bentley's, Thwaites. Mr. B. H. Thwaite, C.E., A.M.I.C.E., F.C.S., of London and Liverpool, is son of Mr. Benjamin Thwaite, quarry owner, who was killed in a quarry near Brighouse Wood in 1855. The Thorntons, of Rastrick, are of an old sturdy yeomanry, combining, as was usual, manufacturing with farming, and taking their share in public duties on Local, School, and Burial Boards. Mr. John Taylor has probably been the most industrious and trustworthy
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Poor Law Guardian and honorary servant Rastrick has had in modern times. The Turners, of course, are ubiquitous; they are found in various businesses, one has introduced fellmongering, another an iron-foundry, a third, confectionery and public baking, with offshoots to Bradford, Halifax, &c., another, house-painting, but was even wider known as a vocalist. Mr. W. Marshall Turner, Mr. O. Sladdin and his sons, Mr. Keighley, &c., are only a few more local musicians to add to previous names.

Upper Green, Lightcliffe.

Messrs. Wood, of Wilkin Royd Mills, wire manufacturers, have a reputation that has reached several distant countries. Their appropriate trade-mark, "The Old Oak Tree," bespeaks in any market the highest quality of goods. The wire trade came to us from Clifton, where cardmaking was carried on before 1681, for in that year "Samuell Brooke, of Clifton, cardmaker, was bound to appear at Quarter Sessions, Wakefield, Jan. 1681, by Wm. Farrar, J.P., for buying severall quantities of floraigne yron wyre for making of woull bands, ymported from pts beyond ye seas, contrary to ye statute."

Thornhill Briggs passed from the Thorpes, Listers, and Bedfords to Newsteads. In 1792, Messrs. Cartledge, of Elland, bought part of Newsteads estate and built thereon the mill, since owned by Messrs. Michael Waller and Sons, a firm that has a large establishment here since the old mill was destroyed by fire in 1858. If space had allowed, a list of the conflagrations around Brighouse would have appeared in this volume. It must be reserved for another work, but our thanks are none the less due to Mr. Hopkinson, who supplied it at our request. A long and interesting pedigree of the Waddingtons, of Lightcliffe, is
not quite completed. Notices of old tradesmen by the score, such as Messrs. Richard Wheatley, Wm. Navey, Benjn. Tiffany; and more recent commercial firms, as Messrs. Wilson, Smith, &c., Rastrick, are necessarily left over at present.


The bustling mother plied her busy wheel,  
And only paused to spread each frugal meal,  
Or nicely sand the floor; or range, with pride,  
Her crockery in the 'delf case' side by side;  
Or rub the oaken chest till she might trace  
Reflected on its polished sides her face;  
Or trim the myrtle and geranium red,  
That gaily o'er the narrow windows spread;  
Or called, reminded by its grunting cry,  
To feed the hog that fattened in the sty;  
Or roused to whirl the good-man's worn out hat  
To scare the chickens from the garden plat.

In nice prim cap, blue apron, kerchief fair,  
His partner sate in her well-cushioned chair,  
With feigned sternness in her look, the while  
Lurked on her lip a kind good-humoured smile,  
Teaching the girls to sew, and darn, and knit,  
That they might be for thrifty housewives fit;  
And when those great accomplishments were gained,  
To work the sampler only then remained,—  
That they, with honour crowned, the school might leave,—  
Its subject sure—"The Serpent tempting Eve;"  
Full in the front the fatal apple there  
With all the hues of Joseph's coat did glare;  
There too was Eve, for uncouth rhymes below,  
To those who doubted did the fact avow,  
And none could miss the Tempter to behold,  
With scarlet eyes, blue body, tail of gold;  
Then last, the needle's triumph to complete,  
And give to Fame, as surely was most meet,  
The skilful sempstress, letters small and great,  
With strange queer things for figures, did relate  
Her name and age; thenceforth in jet-black frame  
Extended out, th' achievement grand did claim,  
Chief ornament, the cottage walls to grace,  
Above King Charles's rules—its rightful place—  
To be at once the wonder and the praise  
Of gossips born and rear'd in less learned days.
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